

Almost Summer



At least we wish summer was almost here. As a matter of fact, it's not even spring yet. Kristi Francek (right) and Whitney Bekolay took advantage of the record temperatures earlier this week. (Kate Vinson photo)

Book buy-back might rebound

By STACY A. MISTRETTA
 Staff Writer

There is a "50-50" chance that the ASNMU book buy-back program will return to operation by the end of this semester said Al Keefer, off-campus representative.

"We're trying to convince our old buyer to return one more time at the end of this semester," he said.

Keefer has also contacted other companies to sponsor the program. Two of the three "sound interested," he said.

If a company will not sponsor the present program, Keefer is making plans for a long-range program similar to those that receive money from the student activity fee, like the North Wind or WBXX, but it would strictly deal with books. Thirty thousand dollars must first be raised to establish this program so the books could be bought back from the students immediately.

'The more revenue we have to spend, the more profit we can return back into the program'

—Keefer

"The more revenue we have to spend, the more profit we can earn and return back into the program," Keefer said, adding that with the profit, the books could be sold to students for even less the following year.

continued on page 3

State tuition costs expected to climb

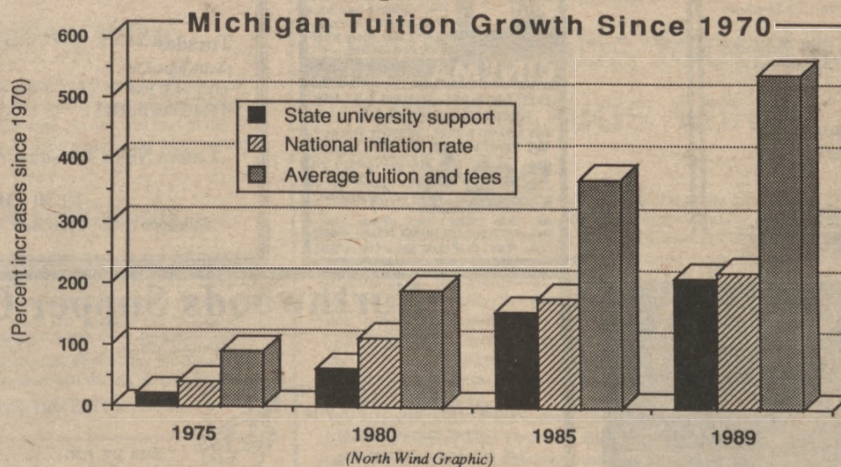
By REBECCA ENNIS
 Editor in Chief

Despite increased state support, tuition rates of state universities are continuing to rise. Slowing tuition hikes to match the inflation rate was one of the Gov. James Blanchard's goals in his recent budget message to the state.

According to Penny Crawley, chairperson of the Michigan Collegiate Coalition, a student lobbying group, tuition in Michigan's public colleges has risen 51 percent since 1982. "Michigan is ranked 47th in terms of affordable tuition—in other words, there are only three states worse than (Michigan)." Tuition for the 1989-'90 school year went up 9.4 percent.

Lyle Shaw, vice president of Finance and Administration, said Michigan has not been keeping the percentage of increases up with the pace of inflation. In essence, the amount of aid state universities receive each year has gone down, so universities are forced to transfer the burden to the students. "We'd love to have it come from the state," Shaw said.

The rate of tuition increases, according to Shaw, "depends upon how much help we get from the state. We have no desire to raise tuition more



than is necessary in order to balance the budget." He said the governor has made a suggestion to the Legislature, but the final amount is not certain, as it must be approved by the Senate and House. "It's (the governor's suggestion) more than last year, and that's great." He indicated that more money from the state would be needed, however.

The presidents of the 15 state universities, according to Shaw, asked the governor to request an increase in state aid equal to the amount of inflation plus 3.5 percent. Blanchard's suggestion of 4.5 percent is .3 per-

cent below the rate of inflation reported in the Consumers Price Index.

Robert M. Lockhart, director of Michigan State University's Office of Planning and Budgets, agreed with Shaw. He said tuition increases depend "on the rate of increase of state appropriation. Unless we receive adequate compensation from the state, we cannot curtail tuition increases."

With the governor's move for lowering increases, Crawley said, "I wouldn't expect any decreases in the near future. I would expect only a percentage reduction of the proposed increases."

She said financial aid will increase "at the rate of inflation, while tuition goes up beyond the rate of inflation."

Notices

Parking ban lifted

Mild weather conditions have enabled the winter parking ban to be lifted temporarily. However, if enough snow falls, requiring the streets to be plowed, the parking ban will be re-enforced.

Packets available

Students can pick up their registration packets starting Friday. The packets for full-time students will be available in their advising departments. Academic advising will begin Monday.

Deadline Monday

Monday, March 19 will be the last day to sign up for the Writing Proficiency Exam. The exam is scheduled to be held Saturday, March 31. Sign up at the registration and scheduling office, 303 Cohodas.

inside:

Broken bubbles: National Bubble Gum Week has been cancelled at NMU. See story on Page 5.

Smithereens bomb: The band gave a less than dazzling performance last weekend. See story on Page 11.

Season ending OT losses: The hockey Wildcats suffered two close defeats to remove them from any NCAA tournament consideration. See stories on Page 14.

Cost denies ASNMU role in student lobby

By JOE HALL
Senior Reporter

ASNMU will not join the Michigan Collegiate Coalition because of the high cost of membership.

The MCC seeks to unite all 15 of Michigan's colleges and universities to form a strong lobbying organization in Michigan's legislature. But the group requires between \$4,000-\$5,000 per year in dues, a figure that ASNMU cannot budget.

"Four thousand dollars is more than our entire budget," complained Al Keefer, ASNMU off-campus representative. "A new organization shouldn't cost that much. Michigan and Michigan State can afford it, but schools like us cannot."

The MCC is in its second year since what it calls its "rebirth." Before, the MCC was less powerful because it didn't have the financial resources to be effective lobbyists. Now, membership dues are used by

the coalition to hire professional lobbyists to attempt to persuade the state Legislature and Gov. James Blanchard to vote for bills that would aid college students.

Currently, the MCC is working on getting more state financial aid and expanding the work-study programs to include off-campus work.

"They offered us a reduced rate for the first year. But I told the lobbyists if they could come up here and get the money out of our administration, we'd gladly join," Keefer said.

Keefer and fellow member Andy Kroll attended the MCC conference in Saginaw March 9-11, where these issues were discussed. All of the state schools were represented, and, despite not being able to vote, the NMU delegates were allowed to express their opinions on the floor.

"They loved us down there," Kroll said. "We're still being informed on whatever the MCC does, even though we are not official."

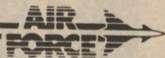
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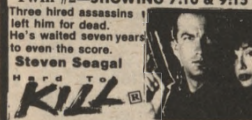
the DELFT twins

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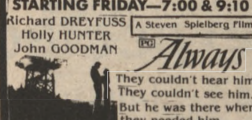


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JIM AND RAY IN THE BANGAM LOUNGE!!!



News Briefs

International

Stronger presidency approved:

Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal for a stronger presidency was approved Tuesday by the Soviet Congress of People's Deputies but there will not be national elections. The first president will be elected by the Congress of People's Deputies. Gorbachev has not been nominated, but it is suspected that he will get the nomination. Dmitri Likhachev, considered to be the dean of Soviet culture, said that if the country faced its first presidential election it could lead to civil war. Gorbachev's plan for a stronger presidency includes power to negotiate treaties, propose legislation, veto decisions and legislation of the Council of Ministers, appoint a cabinet, declare war, and impose presidential rule under certain conditions.

Republic independence looked at:

A Soviet parliamentary panel will look into the issue of Lithuania's and Estonia's independence. Gorbachev has called Lithuania's declaration of independence "illegal and invalid," but urged patience. For now, Moscow's relationship with the republic will be unchanged. Estonia has been heading toward a declaration similar to Lithuania's. Gorbachev said that the Kremlin will not begin negotiating with Baltic republics and the Kremlin will not give in to demands for independence. Lithuania said it wants to be on good terms with Moscow.

National

Satellite feared lost by engineers:

Tracking stations around the world are attempting to locate a \$140 million satellite. The satellite, Intelstat-6, was aboard a Titan-3 rocket which was launched this morning as a part of the U.S. Commercial Space Program. Engineers have been unable to receive communication from the satellite and fear it is lost. A spokesman from Hughes Aircraft, builder of the satellite, said the possibility of a major failure can not be ruled out. The Intelstat-6 has the capability to transmit 120,000 telephone calls and three television channels for over 13 years.

Greyhound to resume talks:

Union leaders representing approximately 9,000 striking Greyhound workers will resume talks with Greyhound this weekend. On Tuesday a sniper shot at a Greyhound bus in Chicago, no one was hurt in the incident. This makes seven bus shooting incidents since the drivers went on strike 14 days ago.

Aid for Nicaragua proposed:

A five-year trade embargo against Nicaragua was lifted Tuesday by President Bush and a \$300 million aid package referred to by Bush as "an investment in democracy" was proposed. The proposed money is to help President-elect Violeta Charmorro when she assumes the presidency next month. After 10 years of Sandinista rule and U.S. sponsored guerrilla war, the country needs financial assistance. The money for the aid will come from the defense budget. Congress will decide on cuts by March 27 or turn the decision of what cuts to make over to Bush.

State

Waste authority moving slowly:

The Michigan Low-Level Waste Authority may halt operations if an agreement to finance a waste site in Michigan is not reached. The six other states in the Midwest Compact, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin, have expressed concerns that Michigan is not moving fast enough to find a site. There are also concerns about Michigan threatening to withdraw from the compact. The funds for the authority's operating expenses come from utility customers in the Midwest Compact. Michigan was selected as the first state to host the site because it produces the most waste of the states in the compact. Riga township in Lenawee county is the prime potential site but the area has filed a lawsuit to block it.

News briefs courtesy of Public Radio 90

Environmental concern shown

Survey indicates students aware of environmental threats to the U.S.

By KEN WASKO
Staff Writer

America's college students are greatly aware of environmental problems facing the nation, but are unsure about what they can do to help, indicates a survey conducted for the National Wildlife Federation.

The survey, which was addressed randomly to 500 college students by telephone, had certain key findings.

For instance, 94 percent of those polled believe that everyone has a "primary responsibility" when it comes to caring for and protecting the environment. However, a

majority of the students (95 percent) agreed that Congress needs to pass stricter laws that would better protect the environment. A little more than half (55 percent) weighed environmental spending more important than defense spending and said the federal government should be spending more on the environment. Fifteen percent believed the defense is more important.

The study also found that 76 percent of college students blame industries for pressuring the government to pass weak environmental laws, perhaps to save on clean-up costs. However, the students did indicate that industries are more concerned about clean land, air and water than they were five years ago.

Prof. Alfred Joyal, head of the geography, earth science and conservation department, said that environmental awareness is peaking this year among everyone. He warns that, although many people sense the problems, the awareness must be sustained if any long-term progress is to be made.

Ironically, those aware students have been inactive when it has come to actually being involved in clean-up efforts, the study reports. Thirty-two percent said they were neither active or inactive in dealing with the problems. Thirty-five percent said they were not active at all.

Students say the media does a good job of keeping them informed on the problems and issues. But, they indicated that if the media would give more explanations on what

students could do, then they could make a stronger effort to help.

Seventy-six percent thought there was something they could personally do to help the environment, while 19 percent said there was not. Five percent said they didn't know.

Joyal said "good common sense" is the best guide the general public can use to help protect the environment.

Two other important findings: students ranked air pollution as the largest environmental hazard the nation is facing now, followed by ozone depletion. Also, 70 percent placed environmental quality before economic growth, disagreeing that the environment should be sacrificed for the economy. Twenty-six percent indicated the economy should get the upper hand.

A solid 94 percent of those polled said they would pay more for products and packaging that are safe for the environment.

But are students (and the public) really willing to pay for a cleaner environment? Joyal said more is needed than just that.

According to him, a "change in values" and ethics is what is needed to curb the environmental problem, not just a conscious decision, and it must last indefinitely. He likened the problem to a dieter trying to lose weight; the dieter cannot simply quit eating hamburgers for a while and hope to obtain the weight loss he or she has set out to accomplish.

Any change for a cleaner environment will cost money, he said—and in the long run—political action.

A sample of 50 colleges and universities was selected for the study. Both small, medium and large institutions were represented in proportion to the national percentage of students enrolled in each, and a total of 10 students were polled at each institution.

The answers can be considered accurate to within plus or minus five percentage points based on the sample size.

The National Wildlife Federation is the largest conservation organization in the nation. Its goal and mission has been to educate the public on environment and to help draw action to protect the nation's natural resources.

The survey was conducted by Hughes Research Corp., a national research firm based in Rockville, Md.



Joyal

Summer jobs found in Financial Aids Office

By KIMBERLY KEIPER
Senior Reporter

With the start of spring-like weather and the end of the semester, students' minds are not only filled with thoughts of summer vacation, but also finding a good job during those four months. One of the first places students seeking summer employment should go to is the Financial Aids Office in Cohodas.

According to Larry Heiskanen, the off-campus student employment counselor, the office primarily concentrates on looking for jobs "where students are going to make better money," as compared with minimum wage jobs.

"You have to make money to go to school," said Heiskanen. The Financial Aids Office tries to find students better jobs than they might normally on their own, so they can earn as much money as possible during the summer, according to Heiskanen.

The Financial Aids Office looks for jobs in students' hometowns first, Heiskanen said. Every year Financial Aids receives a printout of where that year's students are from, and sends out cover letters to the cities, inquiring about job openings in local businesses.

The office also sends cover letters to businesses that were on file from previous years, as well as every city in the Upper Peninsula, said Heiskanen. Major amusement parks, national parks, and businesses around the parks are also contacted in search of employment opportunities.

"There are a lot of jobs on Mackinac Island," said Heiskanen.

All students are eligible for this program, which was began 10 years ago, Heiskanen said.

There are many different jobs available, and students can find jobs doing "almost everything."

Many students use the summer vacation as a time to gain experience in their fields. As to the availability of career-related employment, Heiskanen said that it "depends on the field."

"If they want to work bad enough in their field, they can find something. I've always believed that."

book sale

continued from page 1

Keefer said he'd like to see an organization other than ASNMU, like the Greek Council, run the program.

His reasoning is that if ASNMU got the program set up and acted as overseers while another group handled the advertising and organization, the governing board would be more able to move on to other programs or problems.

The money could be raised a couple of different ways, Keefer said. "We could possibly put an additional item on the referendum that would establish a five-year fee to the students. Each would pay a dollar a year."

The item would appear on the next referendum in 1992.

Keefer said another way might be a one-time fee of \$5. "But I don't know if students would accept a one-time fee. It would probably have to be spread out."

There is also the option of renewing the old ASNMU Book Sale and Buy Back program that was run by any interested student organization. It allowed the students to price their own books and leave them to be sold. The students got back the unsold books.

This program was only run once a year before winter semester.

Keefer is presently compiling a complete report on how to operate the alternative program.

Convenient lots offer cure for core parking headaches

By TED SLATER
Staff Writer

The daily ramble of motorists throughout the academic mall parking lot in search of a parking space has been responsible for many an expletive, many a late class, and many a short fingernail.

Lt. Sue Marshall, assistant director of Public Safety, is not one of these fingernail-biting space-seekers. She chairs a group that looks into the parking dilemma, the Parking and Traffic committee.

If she needed to get to Jamrich or to the LRC, and she was looking to park

her car, Marshall would park in lot 24. She would explain to any listening ear that lot 24 is only 25 percent full at any given time, while lot 28 (academic mall lot) is generally saturated with vehicles.

After consulting her Public Safety Walking Distance Survey map, she

would see that it was a six minute journey. This, she would insist, is nine minutes less than the time it would take to find a place to put her car in lot 28. She would be quick to suggest lot 24 to any seeker.

Marshall explained that the Engineering and Planning's Facilities Specialist Max Muele looked into having the lots relined.

He found that though more rows were possible by painting angle lots, the result was indeed fewer available spaces.

Marshall said the lots will be repainted this summer, however, so that the lines are nine feet apart instead of the present 10 feet.

"This would result in approximately 30 more spaces in lot 28, and perhaps more than 12 in lot 17," she said.

A parking ramp was once offered as an alternative but was determined to be unfeasible.

The parking committee discovered that the going price for a typical 750-space ramp is \$5,193,000. That means nearly \$7,000 per parking space

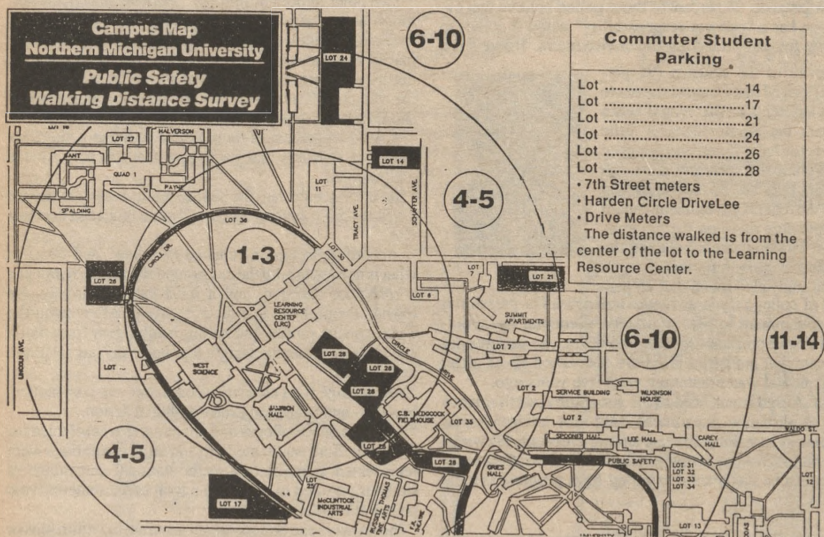
compared to less than \$2,000 per space for blacktop.

She said that the Spooner Hall parking lot may be reconfigured soon, which would lead to less confusion and provide more parking for Spooner residents.

The committee is discussing the possibility of having a shuttle system with satellite parking if the need presents itself. She said the committee is also considering a higher vehicle registration fee.

Marshall said that a motorcycle pad is likely to be poured between lot 28 and Jamrich soon and that an underground walkway may be constructed between the Dome and the main campus upon the Dome's completion. "It is a busy committee," she insisted.

The Parking and Traffic committee meets every other Friday at 3 p.m. in the Lee Hall Public Safety conference room. The first 15 minutes are set aside for public comment on general issues. The next meeting is tomorrow.



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'Big troubles' mean no bubbles— Gum Week cancelled

By MARY MAIORANA
Junior Reporter

For over 10 years National Bubble Gum Week has been a tradition on the campus of NMU this year there will be no National Bubble Gum Week.

Choice Network, the student group that manages the program, decided that due to lack of student participa-

tion and no more free gum from the distributor, the program would be discontinued for this year.

Choice Network representatives said not enough students really got involved in the National Bubble Gum Week activities, so the program has been cancelled. According to Mel Matulewicz, assistant director of

Housing and Residence Life, National Bubble Gum Week activities such as the scavenger hunt, night movies, and the bubble blowing contest were just not getting a very big turnout.

Another problem was that the distributor that has supplied free gum and other promotional items is no longer offering that service.

"We're not saying it will never be back," says Matulewicz, "but for now were putting it aside."

Most students will best remember National Bubble Gum Week by the free gum given away in the bookstore. "One for a penny or two for free" the bookstore had advertised it. Bookstore Director Dick Harbick used to

be in charge of National Bubble Gum Week until the burden became too big and he asked the residence halls for a sponsor.

Harbick, who sponsored the program way back when it was called National Pickle Week, is disappointed by the cancellation but hopes to see the program back in the years to come.



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
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Census offers limited employment

By GINA COMENSOLI
Junior Reporter

The U.S. Census Bureau office is currently recruiting 1,200 men and women to work in the Upper Peninsula for the 1990 census.

U.S. Congressman Bob Davis, R-Gaylord, said in a news release that the Census Bureau does not want to rely on mailed forms because of the rural nature of northern Michigan.

"So many of these addresses in our area are imprecise: rural routes, general delivery, etc.," said Davis. "Enumerators will be used to go from door to door to ensure a complete and accurate count," he added.

Anyone over the age of 18 or with a high school diploma is eligible to apply for a position. Enumerators will receive \$5 per hour and crew leaders will receive \$6 per hour. In addition, workers will receive 24 cents per mile for the use of their own vehicle.

"It is very important everyone gets counted," said Buzz Violetta, director

of the U.P. census office in Ishpeming. For every person living in the county, it is estimated that the county receives \$150 through federal grants and funding.

According to Violetta, the population of Marquette County in the 1980 census was 74,000 people. During this time, it was estimated that there was an undercount of 1 percent of the total population of the county.

Violetta said, "Over a 10 year period, this becomes a large amount of

money the county doesn't receive."

Davis said, "Because federal policy and funding decisions are based on the census, it's critical that everyone be counted."

Davis noted it is especially important this year because it is projected that Michigan could lose two seats in the House of Representatives.

Persons wanting more information on the census can call the Ishpeming office at 485-1035.

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Ball players suspended

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
News Editor

Three members of the NMU Wildcat football team have been "suspended indefinitely" from the team following their arrests on aggravated assault charges after separate incidents in early February.

According to Head Coach Herb Grenke, Tyrone P. Jones, 19, 111 Hunt Hall, James Ronald McGee, 21, 600 Summit Apt. 8, and Charles Nicholas Scherza, 19, 145 West Hall, are not permitted to participate on the team until the situation is resolved.

Grenke said, "It is important to remember that suspension does not imply any guilt. From the affidavits I've seen it could be a case of misidentification."

He said the players were suspended because they should have been able to recognize a potentially hostile situation.

"I expect my players to walk away from a situation if it looks like something could happen," he said.

Grenke would not reveal what would happen to the players if found guilty.

John MacDevitt, Ph.D.
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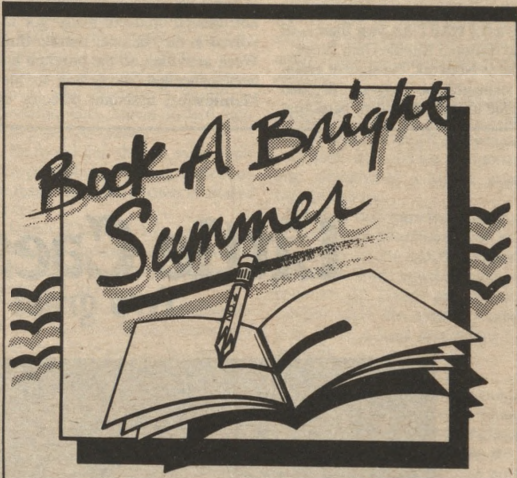
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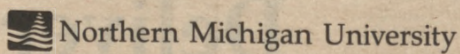


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Northern Michigan University

Panel calls financial aid program 'inefficient'

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The federal student aid program is plagued by so much fraud and inefficiency that it no longer works correctly, a Senate panel said Feb. 20.

"To date we have not found one area that we have examined in the federal student aid programs that is operating efficiently or effectively," said a staff statement at a hearing by the Senate's permanent subcommittee on investigations.

The subcommittee issued the statement after compiling a report about the state of the programs.

"Despite lofty goals and good intentions of the student aid programs, hundreds of millions of dollars are being wasted or fraudulently obtained."

'...hundreds of millions of dollars are being wasted ...'

—Senate panel

The result, of course, is that legitimate two-year and four-year college students get either not enough financial aid dollars, or none at all.

In reply, campus student aid administrators say the Senate study is too general, blaming everybody rather than just the institutions that have high default rates.

"The report is oversimplifying a very complex situation," charged Hal Lewis, financial aid director at Coker College in Hartsville, S.C. "The broad generalization doesn't apply" to all campuses.

Lewis and others say most of the fraud and inefficiency occur at trade schools.

"We know that there are some problems, but defaults are often limited to a small number who purport to be educational institutions. Many times the education is inferior, and the student is not properly trained to compete for a job," said Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

The Government Accounting Office noted that Washington guaranteed \$12 billion in loans to students in 1989, an increase of 83 percent over the \$7 billion loaned in 1983.

But the default rate during the same time, added Government Accounting Office researcher Franklin Frazier, rose by 338 percent. By 1989, 36 out of every 100 dollars in the loan program went not to students, but to cover defaults.

Despite the increase in defaulters, Martin believes that, "Overall the vast majority of students and institutions are working hard and doing a good job. It's important to get to the root of the problem, but don't give the impression that the whole system is rotten."

Science degrees interest few women students

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Only a few more college women than 25 years ago major in science and engineering programs, despite efforts to draw them into the disciplines, a researcher told a science convention in New Orleans recently.

The women who do major in science or engineering, moreover, get lower pay, slower promotions, less visibility

and fewer rewards than men, Jane Butler Kahle told an audience at the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting in New Orleans.

"A healthy society and economy must encourage the maximum talents of all its people," said Kahle, who is a professor of teacher education at the University of Miami in Oxford.

Only 14 percent of female first-year students, compared to 40 percent of the males, choose to major in science, Kahle reported. In addition, the number of women receiving degrees in math, computer science or statistics fell from 4.4 percent in 1986 to 2.4 percent in 1989. "It's certainly discouraging, but I don't think it's something that is keeping women out

of the field," said Amanda Baer, a senior engineering major at Stanford University.

Kahle figures that the lack of female role models and colleagues in the fields is one of the reasons that many students majoring in engineering and science eventually change majors.

"Maybe I can become one of those needed role models," she said.

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Editorial

Requirements not met by summer courses

Farley Jackson, a junior at NMU, needs an upper-level course in his major during the spring or summer session in order to become a senior and graduate in April 1991. However, as his eyes scour the spring-summer course scheduling booklet, he sees mainly lower-level courses, or middle or upper-level courses that do not fill any requirements. Then there are the few upper-level courses that meet all his major's requirements, but there are prerequisites to enter those.

Farley's predicament may seem familiar to many NMU students who are looking for summer courses to take. Registration begins March 26 and students are finding the courses offered may not help them out much. Elective credits are necessary, but many students also need to meet specific requirements. Summer session would be a good time to take care of difficult ones—if they were only offered.

No liberal studies courses in humanities are offered besides English and history. And there is only one liberal studies English course, which is offered during the spring session, and one liberal studies history class offered during the summer. Also, summer would seem to be a perfect time to hold outdoor physical education courses, like canoeing, softball, or scuba diving. Summer would be a great time to offer ecology and man or biology and man as well, for the outdoor experimenting opportunities.

Even if a student did find a useful course, too many courses offered begin at 7:30 or 8 a.m. Most students in their right minds would not get up to go to school during the summer half an hour before the rest of the nation comes to life.

In the early '80s, when the state was in financial trouble, the university was forced to offer only as many courses as would pay for themselves with high enrollment. Northern largely limited its summer courses to those that would fill easily, in order to comb a profit from them.

There has been no severe budget crunch recently, but if anything NMU is growing even more restrictive with its summer offerings. Did you notice the arrows next to some of the courses this year? This is an example of the university's attempt to profit from classes. It's called the "30 Plus" program. If at least 30 people don't enroll in these classes they will be cancelled. The students who did enroll must then find other classes to take.

For students who want to go to school full time in the summer in order to get financial aid, this, as well as the fact that many faculty members are reluctant to teach summer courses, could create a problem. Especially for non-traditional students who do not go to school during both the fall and winter semesters and may not graduate within four years the university should make a greater effort to offer a full wealth of spring and summer courses.

Letters to the Editor

Commuter upset at system

To the Editor,

On Tuesday, Feb. 20, I recieved a parking citation charging me with parking in a barricaded zone in lot 28B. The zone is in a series of short parking rows near Hedgcock. It was very evident that this zone was being used on a daily basis and obvious that parking here did not conflict with traffic flow. A large pile of snow had been placed adjacent to this space and a single decrepit wooden barricade structure was located in the snow bank parallel to the parking spaces. It appeared that this barricade had been placed to insure more efficient traffic flow to and from the short rows by preventing a car from parking in the space it rested on. I asked other friends and passersby of their sincere opinions. Everybody agreed that the placement of a single barricade in such a manner could only signify this intention.

Upon discovering my citation, I immediately brought it into Public Safety. I was told to write my appeal on the citation. I received a phone call the next morning telling me that my appeal was denied. I met with Assistant Director S.M. Marshall the following day to discuss the matter. She flat out refused to consider my points as valid while telling me of the history of problems encountered by Public Safety at that location. She informed me that I should have been aware that parking was prohibited there, that warnings were once issued at that location and that I should have known that.

I then decided to write a letter to the Assistant to the President, Mr. R. Thomas Peters, when I learned that parking regulation fell under his jurisdiction. I assured him that I had every intention of defending my innocence in the U.S. court system if need be. I also stated: "I am disgustedly appalled that a large university such as NMU with a resourceful administrative body and sophisticated chain of command must shunt aside a simple matter for resolution at futher taxpayer's expense. Or is this a way of simplifying a more complex

problem by denying responsibility for its existence and delegating it to another authority?"

I received little satisfaction from Mr. Peters' reply. He stated that the signs were placed properly for those going in the right direction to adequately see them. I question what this has to do with prohibiting parking in the zone in question. Parking restriction signs should be faced toward drivers' line of vision when in a parking position.

I did receive some satisfaction in this case. Upon returning to classes after spring break I noticed that these barricade structures are repositioned in the manner I insisted is necessary to denote prohibitive parking.

A \$5 parking violation charge is infinitesimal relative to the time and energy I have already expended on this case. I believe that I am speaking for the entire commuter student body which is being kicked around unrelentlessly by the parking division of Public Safety. This department sees fit to interpret parking violations as they please with no regard for the underlying problem of parking inadequacy. There are no other areas of university student regulation that has created as much bad will among students as that created by the totalitarian enforcement of parking by Public Safety.

It is evident that the administration continues to reinforce the inconsiderate treatment of students by Public Safety. Just where does all this money go? Perhaps it is used to pay the wages of more Public Safety officers to create more revenue. It is obvious that it is not being used to solve the problem of parking inadequacy by building a parking ramp or providing a shuttle service to outlying lots. A service enterprise, whether it be a medical facility or educational institution, that provides a primary service already paid for by its clientele has a responsibility to provide adequate parking. NMU students have already contributed to this cause with the payment of their \$20 registration fee. I hope that NMU students will unite to put a stop to this unjust treatment once and for all.

John Lustick

Writer cries for victim of abortion

To the Editor,

I witnessed a murder last night. I was totally helpless and could do nothing to stop it. I could only cry.

The victim was a little boy. I saw his face...his little eyes, nose, mouth, eyebrows, his ears. I saw his hands, his feet and legs kicking about. I didn't know his name, I couldn't help him. I could only cry.

His mother had hired someone to kill him. I don't know if she cried because he was being killed. I cried.

You see, she says, and the law says, she can do what she wants with her own body. But if you saw what I saw, you would know that it wasn't her body that was having an arm torn off, a leg ripped from the trunk of the body, then another arm. It wasn't her skull that was being crushed between the medical instruments of death, with brain tissue issuing forth. It wasn't her blood that I saw. If you saw what I saw, you would know that it wasn't her body.

Because of our wonderful technology, I saw through a scope into the womb. I saw a 20-week-old little boy. I saw his face...his little eyes, nose, mouth, eyebrows, his ears. I saw his hands, his feet and legs kicking about. Then I saw in dying color, the horror of this little boy. I was totally helpless and could do nothing to stop it. I could only cry. I didn't know his name...I guess he didn't have a name. But I saw his face...I still see his face, I cry.

But I want to do more than cry. I want to stop this. Since 1973 over 25 million little faces with no names have been destroyed. One and a half million a year, over 4,000 every day of the year are thrown into garbage bags. Some are sold to cosmetic companies for use in their beauty preparations. Some are sold to laboratories for research. Some of them are still alive when used in part of these scientific research efforts. Most are just trashed.

I see this little boy's face...this little boy with no name. I don't know if his mother cried. I cry.

Lucricia Skaggs

Stolen purse missed

To the Editor,

To the person who took my purse from NMU's library on Friday, March 2: I would like to thank you for all the misery and inconvenience you have put me through. Let me give you a list of the problems and heartaches you have caused me:

1. My black Liz Claiborne purse, wallet and key chain were gifts from very close people. Yes, I did treasure them.
2. You obviously have my car and house keys. Since I don't know you, of course, I don't trust you. (I mean come on, who could be so low as to go into someone's book bag to steal a purse in the first place?)
3. Some of the items in the purse were also given to me as gifts, again from special people—these things can't be replaced.
4. The pictures, addresses and phone numbers that were in my purse were of people very close to me. Of course, they can't be replaced either, and by the way, I don't have some of the addresses and phone numbers written elsewhere; so I guess I lose contact with some dear friends.
5. Of course, the credit cards and checks had to be cancelled so you can throw them away if you like. Or, go ahead and try to use them if you'll get an even bigger thrill.
6. I had to replace my drivers license and time card, which was not free.

If you have any kindness in your heart, would you please mail me my belongings—yes I will pay for the mailing. I would really like to have my purse, wallet, key chain, pen, checks, pictures and addresses back. You obviously have my address—you don't even have to give me your name, I don't care. If you want, you can even return them to NMU's or the city's police—no questions asked, tell them you found it if you want. I know they will be considerate enough to return them to me. I am sure hope the money or the thrill was worth it to you. All I can say to you is just remember: what comes around goes around; and let me tell you it's pure misery.

Melissa L. Metzger

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

The publisher of the North Wind is the Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration and area media. Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff.

The last day to sign up for the March 31 Writing Proficiency Exam is March 19. Sign up in the Registration and Scheduling Office, 303 Cohodas.

'Screaming' thanks for entertainment

To the Editor,
On behalf of those in attendance at the Smithereens concert of last Friday, I would like to send a screaming thanks to Dave Bonsall and all at Northern Arts and Entertainment. Who would have thought NMU would see such a great rock and roll show, complete with stage dives and a large part of the crowd mashing it up!

NAE has continually foiled those who say there is nothing to do "up here." The Chinese Acrobats, Denny Dent, Bobcat, Second City, and now this! As students, we are fortunate to have a group that continually brings such high quality entertainment for us to enjoy (and those low ticket prices!). I hope those at NAE realize their efforts are greatly appreciated! Sex if you're lucky, drugs if you're stupid, rock and roll if you're alive!

Pete Drever

Smithereens, Huntunes great talent

To the Editor,
I would like to take this opportunity to thank Northern Arts and Entertainment for the great production and promotion work in bringing the Smithereens and the Huntunes to Marquette. It was great to have this kind of talent on campus, which made for an incredible evening.

Joe Brinkman

Weight room needs stereo

To the Editor,
I have been at Northern now for four years and I have been using the weight room for about two years and I have yet to see a decent stereo in there. I know that the weight room doesn't need a \$1,000 Kenwood system, but it sure would be nice to see a stereo in there that works well with tapes and gets good reception.

I am sure that other students who use the weight room will agree with me on this matter. I also feel that if Northern can spend millions of dollars on a sports dome, why not spend \$200 on a "boom box" for the weight room in the PEIF and get rid of that \$20 piece of junk that is in there.

Robert Neibor

Gallery belongs downtown

To the Editor,

Not long ago, there was an article in the North Wind that discussed problems regarding the student art gallery in room 236 of the University Center. Problems with lack of attendance, problems with it being out of the way, problems with raising funds to keep it open. The article left us with the impression that it would be trivial to have the gallery back next fall.

After thinking about the whole situation, and hearing the remarks of some others, I have come to the conclusion that it would be better not having a student gallery on campus anyway. The gallery is out of the way not only for all down-campus students and most people in apartments, it is a trip way out of the way for most people in the community. Last week I talked with a gentleman as I was leaving the gallery. He mentioned that it was a shame that not many people come out to see the artwork. His opinion was that it was high time to put an end to this "art under a blanket." He was right. If the majority of people who see the art are students, faculty and staff, what kind of basis does it give that the works will be accepted or welcomed by the public?

Why not get the art out in the downtown area, right down on Washington Street? Surely some of the merchants or businesses could give us or rent us some space. If not, why not consider setting up a gallery run

by students down there? In this person's opinion, the art is not often reaching the right people. If work was shown downtown, the possibility of selling it would probably go up. It would give more people a chance to see it. The media may give student art more mention than they have in the past, and most important of all, it would give the students an idea what the public thought of their art.

Opinions of artwork would be voiced as soon as it was taken to businesses if it was to be presented there. One particular place may not want to show certain kinds of art; thus, it would have to be taken elsewhere or new pieces would have to be created. If this actually happened, why not let the businesses jury a showing of art? Doesn't it seem like that would give the artists more criteria to meet? Also, it would stop giving the jury a fourth of the show by automatically including their artwork.

In all businesses, galleries included, cost is a big factor. I have heard that the student gallery is paying a hefty sum to rent space at the University Center. It seems that students, not a gallery director, but students, could ask about showing their work in town to people in a courteous way, and end up paying little or maybe in some cases, no money. Costs that are saved by renting space and hiring gallery attendants could be put toward increasing advertising or awards for these shows.

Steve Hentsch

Athletes should take responsibility

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to last week's letter concerning the incident involving three football players from Northern.

The letter implies that we have to "take a stand" to prevent these and other athletes from falling victim to alcohol. I am not willing to accept the responsibility of the actions of those three football players.

First, I agree completely that they should be removed or suspended from the football program. Secondly, they should assume the responsibility of their alcohol use and the consequences thereof. Rest assured that if the persons involved were not athletes, things would most likely have been different.

The message the university is sending is that they condone the incident by not enforcing a stricter punishment. Athletes are role models, not only on this and other campuses, but in the country as well. Too bad Northern's role models are nothing more than common thugs.

Barbara E. Juntunen

Weekend not enough time for Easter holiday

To the Editor,

Some people think Easter is a special holiday that should be spent with family. Other people think Easter is just another day of the week. I'm the family type. But thanks to good Ol' NMU, I am disappointed.

If I go home this year, Easter will mean leaving home by noon and spending half the day on the road just to get back here at a decent hour on Sunday. This is my first year up here and out of all the people that I've met, whether on or off campus, 75 to 80 percent are from the Lower Peninsula or other states. So, basically Easter for me this year means sitting in a twelve by twelve room painted in puke green.

What would be great is if the administration (which decides days off) would think about the students and not just the people who work for this institution of higher learning. Most of them have their families up here. If they were to think of us they would give us Monday off so we could spend Monday making that long God forsaken drive instead of on Sunday.

Mary Beth Markey

Weekend Cinema defends itself; will not smother Gonzo

To the Editor,

Weekend Cinema was asked, by the Student Finance Committee, to manage Gonzo films for the remainder of the semester. We agreed to oversee the series, because we very much believe that Northern needs an alternative film series. Weekend Cinema wants to see a well managed, successful, alternative film program

that is conscious of its financial responsibility to everyone that pays the Student Activity Fee. Members of Weekend Cinema will be the first to admit we lack knowledge about alternative films. This is why we have asked people interested in this type of film to take over the operation of Gonzo films. Several people have stepped forward and volunteered to help with the alternative film series. None of these people are current members of the Weekend Cinema. The invitation is always open for any student interested in the films to join Gonzo or Weekend Cinema. We have a mailbox in the Student Activities Office, leave your name and phone number and someone will contact you or just show up at a movie and say you want to help.

I would like to clear up some misunderstandings from last week's North Wind.

Mr. Baker's and Mr. Wilkie's letters conveyed the idea that Gonzo and Wit Won were to be transformed into another feature film top 40 series. This is simply not true! I am not sure where they gathered this information from. I suppose it was from the brief and incomplete article that appeared in the Feb. 22, issue of the North Wind. Neither men contacted me or any member of Weekend Cinema to clarify points of the article.

Let me now clarify incorrect points of the letters. Weekend

Cinema's relationship with Wit Won films is mainly administrative. Wit Won has quite a separate membership, and it is this membership that believes it necessary to stop showing double features on Friday nights. It was not an idea forced on them. In the same vein, the new leadership of the Gonzo film series believes it possible to make changes in that series that will only help to improve it.

The statement Weekend Cinema would never show such movies as: "The Last Temptation of Christ" and "Do The Right Thing" is untrue. Weekend Cinema co-sponsored "The Last Temptation of Christ" with Gonzo, and would have shown "Do the Right Thing" if Gonzo did not plan to.

Mr. Wilkie's personal attack against me was unwarranted. I am not the only member of Weekend Cinema. We are a committee of 15 people who all care very much about the film series at NMU. I graduate in April. I assure you the film series will continue without me. I, for one, do not plan to stay at Northern for the rest of my life.

Weekend Cinema cannot apologize to people who think it offensive that we wish to spend student money wisely. We also assure all students that we will always strive for a well diversified film series at NMU.

Rob Coffman
Co-Chair Weekend Cinema

Schools abuse targets

To the Editor,

Going to school isn't always easy. In some countries it can land you in jail. As a part of Human Relations Week on campus, Amnesty International-NMU is focusing on human rights violations against students and teachers in African countries. Academics have been targets of governmental abuse in Benin, Burundi, Chad, Ethiopia, Kenya, Liberia, Malawi, Mauritania, Nigeria, and South Africa among others.

Students, teachers and other educated people played major roles in the anti-colonial movement of many African nations and are important activists in the South African independence struggle. As researchers, thinkers, and theorists, they hold weapons that are the most threatening to repressive regimes: information. They often have the facts, figures, dates and history which document the sometimes negligent and brutal behavior of governments.

Specifically during this week, Amnesty is writing letters on behalf of a professor in Sudan and a student in Kenya. Dr. Ushari Ahmed Mahumoud, a professor in languages at the University of Khartoum, was arrested in July, 1989. He had written a pamphlet which criticized the authorities for massacring hundreds of members of the Dinka ethnic group. Robert Watula Buke, Chairman of the Students' Organization of Nairobi University has been in prison (along with six other student leaders) since November 15, 1987. Shortly after being elected, he was sentenced to five years in prison at a brief trial without a lawyer. AI is concerned that his guilty plea came as a result of torture and coercion during his first two weeks in incommunicado detention.

Students and teachers are targets, and our silence only helps repressive governments take better aim. Politely worded letters are our weapon against human rights abuses. AI will have letters to sign Tuesday in the basement of the LRC, and every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. For more information, call Linda Stephen (227-3382) or Greg Skogg (228-5427).

Individuals may write to: (airmail stamps cost \$.45)

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Linda Stephen
Amnesty International-NMU

For What It's Worth A role model of health

By **ROB SHAND**
Staff Writer
This week's topic: Student Nutrition and Well-Being for the Nineties.

As exercise and nutrition are becoming more and more popular, the need for a realistic student diet plan is critical. (And I'm not talking about university cafeteria food.) The main ingredient in any student diet is pizza. Now to make sure you get all the grease, fat, cholesterol and other toxic substances, order double cheese, ham, pepperoni, sausage and hamburger. And be sure to order two large-sized pies. Oh yeah, eat it late at night and then go directly to bed.

Many students enjoy fast food. And the Shand-Stuff-Yourself-Until-You-Almost-Puke-Diet definitely recommends that you eat fast food at least 15 times a week. Stay away from salads and diet pops. Eat only what is fried or re-cooked in the microwave, and have two or three servings. Although fast food restaurants cater to the breakfast crowds, try to stay away from the so-called "Most Important Meal of the Day" because you don't always know where those eggs have been.

Other staple foods in the Stuff-Yourself Diet include: cheap-greasy potato chips, ice cream (the fattening kind), and of course beer. (More on that later.)

Caution: Stay away from imitation fat. Stuff-Yourself-Diets. Many of these fat diets try to get you to eat their idea of fatty foods. Some examples are: "The I Can Eat More and Faster Than You" diet, the "Goshi Look How Fat I Am Now" diet, and the "C'mon, Let's Pig Out!" diet. Because the above diets are unstructured and allow you to eat anything, the chances are that healthy ingredients may get into your system. And none of the above diets gives you the recommended amounts of fats and artery blocking ingredients all the time.

Now we have all heard about the benefits of exercise and keeping a healthy heart. And with the Shand-Stuff-Yourself-Diet, exercise is not ignored.

The most important muscles an avid dieter uses are the jaw, lips, tongue and most obviously, the esophagus. Many of us take these muscles for granted. But serious dieters know that they should keep their eating organs in tip-top shape. And the best exercises you can do for them is just plain eat. Eat a lot and eat every day.

Another important exercise is the "Twelve Ounce Curl." Take a can of beer (any brand will do as long as it is not a "lite"), sit down in front of the TV (preferably during a "Sanford and Son" rerun) and drink it. Hold your arm flat on the arm rest with the beer straight out in front. Lift the beer slowly, make sure you get a full range of motion, and breathe out while you lift it to your mouth. Repeat the process until you have emptied the can.

This exercise should be repeated until six cans have been exhausted. And it is recommended that you take a restroom break sometime during the workout.

Now I can not give you guaranteed results because...well, for one, I don't have a license in exercise physiology, and because I don't have any statistics on how well it works. But, with this diet, I will guarantee you an unhealthier lifestyle, a poorer self-esteem, and a happy tummy!

Students seek intern experience

By **DIANE RUPAR**
Staff Writer

A Christmas rap and an alumni directory are only a couple of the different kinds of projects developed by NMU's leadership interns.

The Leadership Intern Award, according to Andrew Wasilewski, director of the University Center and campus activities, is an attempt to recognize junior and senior students as leaders.

NMU students are eligible to apply provided they have been enrolled at NMU for at least two semesters, have completed 56 credits, have a minimum overall G.P.A. of 3.0, have demonstrated leadership in extracurricular activities at Northern, and show promise of continuing involvement in campus life.

The process in applying

for the award originates at the Center for Excellence in Leadership and Personal Development. Interested students fill out an application in turn departments send proposals to the center describing a specific project.

According to John Argeropoulos, career counselor and professor, a leadership committee makes decisions on the students and then matches them with a certain department. The student visits with the department, discusses the project and at that point is able to choose if he wants to work with the department or seek another.

Wasilewski said both the department and the student benefit. The department receives help on its proposed project and the student gains experience in a real job

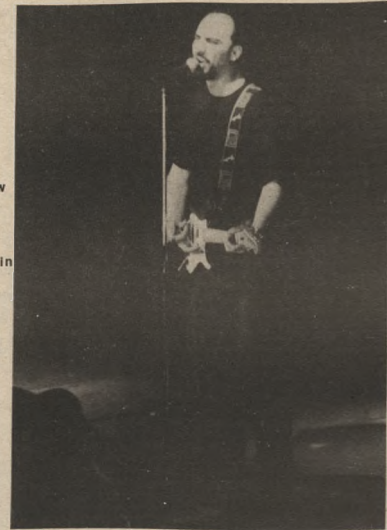
Focus On...

getting as much as \$850 per semester to be used for financial reasons pertaining to NMU.

One of the intern projects this year is, the Christmas Rap, which enabled students to go home over Christmas break and talk to their high schools about NMU. This was organized by Michelle Hiebel, an intern in Admissions. She said she compiled all the data and worked on this project on her own.

An alumni directory is being established by Scott Schloegel, intern in alumni relations. The directory consists of the phone numbers, addresses, and job titles of alumni. Schloegel also writes the press releases to alumni. The internship gives students a chance to learn. A lot of the work I have done will help me

DIVERSIONS



The **Smithereens**, on tour promoting their new album **Smithereens 11**, rocked a crowd of 1,390 people last Friday night in the **Hedgcock Fieldhouse**. **Singer/guitarist Pat DiNizio**, shown here, led the musical celebration. (Rob Cotfman photo)

Second City lacked laughs from past performances

By **KELLY CROSS**
Associate Features Editor

Chicago's Second City Touring Company returned to Marquette last Thursday night for the second year in a row and gave two hilarious performances at Northern's Forest Roberts Theatre.

The two shows both ran over two hours long as two actresses

and four actors sang, danced and improvised their way through short comedy skits—Saturday Night Live style, but not suitable for television due to some strong language and subject matter.

Second City, in fact, has quite a few Saturday Night Live veterans on its list of alumni, which includes Gilda Radner,

John Belushi and Martin Short.

All of the skits were a compilation of the best of Second City's 30 years of comedy and improv. They were all fresh and none had been used in last year's performance.

The group incorporated issues from the Marquette area and the university into many of the comedy routines. The acts that hit close to home seemed to get the best reactions from the audience. The Mining Journal and the North Wind were just two of the sources used to playfully mock the area.

A Second City workshop was held the day of the show

Local author to read for an audience

By **CARIE JOCARPENTER**
Staff Writer

Remember as a child having an adult read to you out of your favorite book?

Tonight at 7 p.m. in the South Heritage Room of the Peter White Library, the Library Volunteer League is sponsoring John VandeZande, author of the critically acclaimed, "Night Driving and Other Short Stories," and English professor at NMU, in their program of "Reading by the Fire."

It is the second in the

and was attended by about 35 people. According to Sharon Moore, executive secretary of Northern Arts and Entertainment, the actors mainly worked with different people on improvisation, which is obviously their specialty.

The improvisation act was one of the highlights of the show. The actors took audience suggestions and within seconds came up with short skits about parking on campus, waste dumps, and men and women.

This part of the show really brought out the degree of talent these actors have and need to make Second City a success.

According to Moore, Second City probably won't be brought back next year due to

library's "Meet the Author" series.

Mary Buys, in charge of the "Reading by the Fire" program, said, "We are thrilled to have him come." She said that they try to have mostly L.P. writers read at the library. Buys said that VandeZande will read a selection of his choice from the book, and then he will entertain any questions from the audience or autograph any books.

Afterwards there will be an informal reception with refreshments served.

Familiar sound muffled

Band performed admirably against nightmare

By **KIMBERLY KEIPER**
Senior Reporter

The New Jersey-based rock group, The Smithereens, played to a fairly full house at Hedgcock Fieldhouse Friday night.

Although The Smithereens are usually at their absolute best when playing live, particularly to a crowd of primarily college students, the band disappointed many. On stage, they lacked the energy that usually goes into their music.

The muddled sound of electric guitar that only stopped briefly between songs could be attributed partly to the not-so-ideal acoustics in Hedgcock. On one song, acoustic guitars were used, and the sound was 100 percent better than before.

Unfortunately, the band went back to the electric guitars, over which you could barely hear the lyrics of the songs, or anything else for that matter.

For the five years that NAE has been programming concerts for Northern, they should by now know how to set up something to better the acoustics. If we are going to continue to bring up big-name acts, we should give them a

decent auditorium to play in. Hedgcock's echo may be fine for basketball games, but for concerts it should have acoustic tiles installed like the ones added for the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

Most of the audience remained in the bleachers for the show. Some could be found milling about the middle of the main floor, and another part of the audience squeezed themselves between the two stage runways. It was up there that most of the audience energy was. The "Pit" was filled with fans slam-dancing and stage-diving. Occasionally, a member of the band would run down the runway to be greeted by cheers and outstretched hands, then run back down stage, as if anchored in front of his microphone.

The Smithereens looked fairly lifeless on stage. They don't seem to be aging as well as bands like The Rolling Stones or The Who. Toward the end of the show, people started to leave early or lose interest in the performance. The Smithereens had been received with enthusiasm when they first came on the stage, but that seemed to wane as the show went on. Vocalist Pat DiNizio followed

each song with a loud obnoxious scream, which he tried to get the audience to join him with. The idea didn't quite catch on. They played a mix of the old and the new, introducing the audience to songs off their latest album, "11," as well as old favorites like "Only a Memory."

On the other hand, the opening act, The Huntines, were fantastic. Straight from St. Johns, Mich., this lively mix of pop rock and thrash was so much fun, it was a disappointment to see them leave the stage.

Their songs were well executed, despite the acoustics. They played a combination of originals, such as "I Wanna be a Communist," which seemed to be well received by the crowd, and covers of songs like Johnny Cash's "Folsom Prison Blues," which sounded much better than the original country hit.

The show was attended by 1,390, a small number compared at the 3,000-plus crowd NAE was hoping for.

Quartet was right mix for weather

B-52's
Cosmic Thing
Reprise Records

By **KIMBERLY KEIPER**
Senior Reporter

There are some types of music that lend themselves to certain types of days. It's almost a given that on a beautiful spring or summer day, it would be a crime to not listen to at least one B-52's song.

The latest from the quartet from Athens, Ga., "Cosmic Thing," did the trick during last Saturday's burst of uncharacteristically nice Marquette weather. "Cosmic Thing" once again proves that, if anything, you can always count on The B-52's to put out album after album of great quality, fun music.

This is the group's second album following the death of bandmate Ricky Wilson. Compared with the somewhat somber "Bouncing Off The Satellites," which was more mellow than what can normally be expected from the B-52's, "Cosmic Thing" brings the band back to the beginning—in more ways than one.

Record Review

The underlying theme of "Cosmic Thing" is the area in and around the band's starting point in Georgia. The dance hit "Love Shack," speaks of a

"little old place where we can get together...Just a funky little shack and I gotta get back."

Musically, this song, and in fact this whole album, is much more mature than past albums and dance tracks, such as "Butterbean" and "Rock Lobster."

"Deadbeat Club" shows Cindy Wilson's (Ricky's sister) vocals at their best. Again, the band reminisces about hanging out down home,

continued on p. 12

LIFE IN HELL



Schools ban streaking

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
While Purdue University authorized the arrest of students who participated in its now-banned "Nude Olympics" in January, students at the University of Pennsylvania are trying to establish an annual streak through the Philadelphia campus's Quadrangle.

About 20 males, wearing nothing but their socks and tennis shoes, shouted "get naked" as they ran through Pennsylvania's campus Feb. 12.

Although this is the second consecutive year students have streaked through the quad, a

university spokesman denied it's become a Pennsylvania tradition.

"This was just a spontaneous thing done by a group of students," said spokesman Carl Maugeri. Penn has no rule against streaking.

Purdue does. Hoping to end a circus-like atmosphere and the potential health hazards involved in naked students dashing through the frigid January nights of Indiana, Purdu banned the annual "Olympics" in 1985.

Since then, however, a hearty band of students has maintained the tradition each

year. Eight students were arrested for their participation in the nude race through the Purdue campus Jan. 26.

Other schools are more relaxed about the issue. In 1988 the University of Texas at Austin officially recognized the student group NUDE, which sought to promote a clothing-optional lifestyle.

The group, which sponsored trips to nude beaches, naked volleyball tournaments and hot tub parties, disbanded last spring because of lack of membership.

Record review

continued from p.11
*"Going down to Allen's for
A twenty-five cent beer
And the jukebox playing
really loud
'Ninety-six tears.'"*

You can really get your fingers snapping to "Junebug," which is, instrumentally, one of the strongest songs on the album. Studio musician Sara Lee on bass guitar is a real big plus, though Fred Schneider's vocals start to lose it toward the end of the song.

MTV current favorite "Roam" is one of the mellow

songs on this funky little album. When listening to the album in its entirety, it seems that "Roam" would have fit better on "Bouncing off the Satellites," and "Wig" (From "Satellites") could have gone on "Cosmic Thing."

The first release from the album last summer was "Channel Z," which concerns the damage being done to our environment.

It goes in sync with the many environmental protection benefits that the

B-52's have been participating in.

"All I know—we've got to change what's happening

Something good could happen...Waste dumps—toxic fog—irradiate—and keep it fresh forever

*Good ole boys—tellin' lies
'Bout time—I got wise
Getting nothing but static
Static in my attic from
Channel Z."*

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

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SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

NCAA bid snuffed with OT losses

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Heading into the WCHA playoff tournament the consensus was the Wildcats had to repeat as tourney champion to get an NCAA tournament bid.

The winners of the four college hockey league's post-season tournaments receive an automatic invitation to the 12-team NCAA competition. And, since NMU finished the regular season as the WCHA's fourth-place team, the automatic bid would have been the Wildcats' ticket to another weekend of action.

But two overtime losses at the St. Paul Civic Center — 4-3 Sunday to Wisconsin and 6-5 Monday to

North Dakota — closed the door on another Wildcat hockey season.

Before the Wildcats' semi-final game against Wisconsin, Minnesota made a thrilling comeback — scoring four third-period goals after trailing 3-1 — to beat North Dakota, 5-4, in the first semi-final contest. The game featured a rare 4-on-0 break-away goal for Minnesota.

In the evening tilt, which drew 11,137 fans, Northern held a 3-1 lead over the Badgers for 10 minutes in the second period, until downstate Livonia's Chris Tancill scored his second of the game and 35th of the year to cut the lead to 3-2 at 16:55.

Tancill played two seasons with NMU goalie Bill Pye in midget and junior hockey in the Detroit area.

Instead of trying to skate with Wisconsin — as Minnesota did when it was beat 7-1 in the championship game — the Wildcats used a defensive, tight-checking game plan to slow down the nimble Badgers.

The poor condition of the Civic Center's rink benefitted NMU's style, slowing the pace of the game with chips in the ice and panes of plexiglass falling out from heavy hitting along the boards.

"The Civic Center ice is as bad as you could possibly play on. It was almost a disadvantage on the power play," Head Coach Rick Comley said, his team going 0 for 10 on the power play in the two games. "We can't play on ice like that and expect the same quality of play."

Freshman defenseman Geoff Simpson had similar thoughts on the ice condition. "With the ice being so terrible we had to make shorter shifts."

The NMU coaching staff's defensive scheme, along with

outstanding goaltending by Pye, worked very well. The Wildcats kept their coverage game intact for much of the game, not letting UW get into its offensive rhythm.

"We've had more trouble with Northern Michigan because Rick knows how to prepare his team to slow us down," Wisconsin Head Coach Jeff Sauer said.

When the Wildcats did slip up and turn over the puck or get crossed up amongst themselves in their own zone, Pye was there.

At the half-way point of the first period, Pye turned back Doug Macdonald, who found himself alone in front of NMU's goal.

Pye was also sharp when he knocked down and covered up a deflection by Macdonald from the slot on a Sean Hill shot from the right-point.

As he has done all season, Pye ventured out, sometimes way out, of his goalie area to help his defensemen, by playing the puck up the boards to a teammate or clearing it out of the zone.

In the third period, with Pye covering the left side of the net as Don Granato zoned in, UW's John Parker sat all by himself at the right of the cage. Granato tried getting the puck to Parker for an easy goal, but his pass was poked away by a diving Pye.

The Wildcats had a chance to go up by two goals at the 11-minute mark of the third. Had they converted, the two-goal lead would have been monstrous for UW, considering how much trouble the Badgers were having getting the puck past Pye.

Eric LeMarque picked up a loose puck at the NMU blueline and

had a clean break-away. But LeMarque, because of the poor ice, had trouble getting a handle on the puck.

He went to his backhand and tried flipping it up past UW's Duane Derksen, who didn't have LeMarque's angle covered that well. Lucky for Derksen, LeMarque hit his goalie stick with the shot.

"I should have shot it earlier and up high with my forehead," LeMarque said, "instead of waiting too long. Even though I got it at the blueline, I didn't have good control of it. It was up on its edge most of the time."

With the Wildcat defense collapsing deeper into its zone as the third period wore on, the Badgers finally tied the game at 14:06. It was one of those rolling, lucky pucks that barely eludes the goalie and goes into the net.

UW center Brett Kurtz was wheeling from right to left across the top of the face-off circles in NMU's zone when defenseman Phil Neurrer lost his footing and fell to the ice.

"When I swung back from the blueline, I tripped up," Neurrer said. "The ice was really slow; that wears on your legs."

With Neurrer down, Kurtz had more room to walk in on Pye.

Kurtz, before he was checked, tried setting up linemate Dennis Snedden, who was charging at Pye like a kamikaze. Snedden, while crashing into Pye, managed to get enough of Kurtz's pass to redirect it toward the net. A sprawled Pye tried stopping the puck, but couldn't see it in time, amidst the pile up in front.

While the puck was slowly rolling toward the left post, NMU

right wing Jim Hiller, who was back-checking, bumped against the goal-mouth assemblage. He had the puck under his feet — but Hiller, behind Pye in the crease, was turning around in the air. By the time Hiller's skates reached the ice, the puck hit the inside of the left post and caromed in.

In overtime, junior center Dean Antos had the only two NMU shots on goal, one a decent scoring chance from the slot that bounced off Derksen's chest.

The winner came at 4:39. John Byce broke across the neutral zone and fed linemate Steve Rohlik near the left blueline.

They exchanged passes until Byce found himself between the circles and let go a high shot that eluded Pye.

The NMU goalie didn't have a chance at the save since he was knocked out of the play by Simpson, who lost an edge on his skate and slid into the crease on his pants, taking Pye's legs out from under him.

"I went to box out a guy; I think it was (right wing Barry) Richter," Simpson said, "and I don't know if he pushed me into Billy or if I just fell."

NMU sophomore Dallas Drake said the Wildcats "went into a shell near the end of the second period."

"But we felt we still had a chance to win between the second and third periods."

Tancill started the scoring 58 seconds into the game when his hard shot deflected off the short-side post, hit Pye's skate and slowly slid in. Tancill, at the right circle, faked an inside move on Neurrer, went around him on the outside and shot.

The Wildcats tied it at 18:57 when Phil Brown scored a short-handed goal with help from LeMarque, who bodied his man off the puck in the UW zone and got an assist on the play.

Brown circled to Derksen's left and let go a forehead shot from the right slot that beat Derksen between his legs.

Darryl Plandowski put NMU in front at 5:56 of the second when, during a 4-on-4 situation, he cocked his stick high above his head for a couple of seconds and let go a screamer that went between Derksen's pads.

The unassisted goal came as Plandowski was with Antos on a 2-on-1 break. Antos was the decoy, giving Plandowski plenty of time to ready his cannon.

Northern went up, 3-1, on Scott Beattie's 30th goal of the year, just 37 seconds later. Beattie, moving past the redline, stretched out to get his stick on Lou Melone's long break-out pass to avoid an icing call.

Beattie then caught up with the puck at the right circle, and, while battling a UW defenseman, skated in close and beat Derksen from point-blank range.

"It was one of the toughest games this year," Simpson said. "We played one of our better games, too."

Northern Michigan..... 1 2 0 0 — 3
Wisconsin..... 1 1 1 1 — 4

FIRST PERIOD: 1, Wis.—Tancill 34 (Shuchuk), 5:28. 2, NMU—Brown 4 (LeMarque), 18:57 (sh). Penalties—Sykes, Wis (tripping), 6:46; Drake, NMU (slashing), 7:40; Andringa, Wis (slashing), 7:40; Mendel, Wis (checking from behind), 11:31; Beattie, NMU (high sticking), 11:48; Beaufait, NMU (hooking), 17:21.

SECOND PERIOD: 3, NMU—Plandowski 12 (unassisted), 5:56 (4-on-4). 4, NMU—Beattie 30 (Melone, Porter), 6:33. 5, Wis.—Tancill 35 (Shuchuk), 16:55. Penalties—Neurrer, NMU (hooking), 4:24; Macdonald, Wis (holding), 4:27; Simpson, NMU (roughing), 6:53; Sagissor, Wis (roughing), 6:53.

THIRD PERIOD: 6, Wis.—Snedden 7 (Kurtz, Decker), 14:06. Penalties—Beaufait, NMU (holding), 11:18; Ward, NMU (roughing after whistle), 20:00; Sagissor, Wis (roughing after whistle), 20:00.

OVERTIME: 7, Wis.—Byce 24 (Rohlik, Richter), 4:39. Penalties—None.

SUMMARY: Shots on goal—NMU 11-7-8-2—28, Wis 12-15-9-2—38. Power-play opportunities—NMU 0 for 3, Wis 0 for 4. Goals—NMU, Pye (38 shots-34 saves); Wis, Derksen (28-25). Referee—Jim Burelew. Linesmen—Jay Borman, Tom Goddard. Att.—11,137.

Northern Michigan..... 0 4 1 0 — 5

North Dakota..... 2 0 3 1 — 6

FIRST PERIOD: 1, UND—Jackson 15 (Romaniuk, Marvin), 1:17. 2, UND—Romaniuk 35 (Herter, G. Johnson), 5:10. Penalties—Marvin, UND (interference), 3:55; Ward, NMU (hooking), 6:11; Heter, UND (interference), 6:17; Porter, NMU (tripping), 7:29; UND Bench, (too many men on ice), 8:39; Jackson, UND (cross checking), 14:28; Gawlicki, NMU (roughing), 14:28; Neurrer, NMU (hooking), 15:17; LeMarque, NMU (roughing), 17:20; Marvin, UND (roughing), 17:20.

SECOND PERIOD: 1, NMU—Melone 2 (unassisted), 8:06. 2, NMU—Drake 12 (unassisted), 11:33. 3, NMU—Drake 13 (Scott, Pye), 16:16. 4, NMU—Plandowski 13 (Shiyak, Antos), 18:31. Penalties—Scott, NMU (hooking), 1:02; Pascal, UND (holding), 3:44; LeMarque, NMU (slashing), 5:24; Parent, UND (slashing), 5:41; Shiyak, NMU (double-minor, roughing), 10:51; Valk, UND (double-minor, roughing), 10:51; Romaniuk, UND (roughing), 14:09.

THIRD PERIOD: 5, NMU—LeMarque 17 (Drake, Ward), 1:16; 3, UND—Eisenhut 21 (Herter, Davidson), 3:12 (ppg); 4, UND—Valk 21 (Davidson, Hakstol), 5:40; 5, UND—McLean 10 (unassisted), 7:59. Penalties—Shiyak, NMU (holding), 2:22; McLean, UND (hooking), 5:52. OVERTIME: 6, UND—Duberman 9 (Parent), 4:12. Penalties—none.

SUMMARY: Shots on goal—NMU 4-9-11-1—25, UND 15-7-13-2—37. Power-play opportunities—NMU 0 for 7, UND 1 for 6. Goals—NMU, Pye (37 shots-31 saves); UND, Couture (13-9), Dickson (12-11). Referee—Chick Yackel. Linesmen—Mike Tok, Mike Brandt. Att.—10,688.

Three-goal third period lead lost

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The Wildcats exploded for four second-period goals Monday at the WCHA playoff tournament at the St. Paul Civic Center.

But it was the North Dakota Sioux who came back with the game's last four goals to beat the Wildcats, 6-5 in overtime, winning the tournament's third-place game in front of 10,688 spectators.

There was speculation among the media and sports information directors at the Civic Center that NMU would have earned an NCAA tournament bid if it could beat UND.

"We knew it was a possibility if we won," Head Coach Rick Comley said after Monday's loss.

When it started out, sophomore defenseman Lou Melone's right-point slap shot looked innocent, but it ended up making the back of the net flop up. The unassisted goal gave NMU some life at 8:06 of the second period.

Nearly three minutes later sophomore Dallas Drake turned on his jets and dug his blades in deep for two fierce outside rushes, which resulted in two consecutive goals.

Dave Shiyak and the Sioux's Garry Valk were sent to the box for four minutes at 10:15, each for roughing in the second period, setting up a 4-on-4 situation.

A little over a minute later Drake cut around UND

defenseman Dave Hakstol and swooped in on UND's Tony Couture for his first, which was unassisted.

On Drake's second goal, at 16:16, once in on Couture, Drake kept alternating the puck on each side of his stick as he was charging in on the goal. After faking Couture into diving for the puck, Drake pulled it back and slid it underneath him.

Darryl Plandowski finished off NMU's second-period scoring with a minute and a half left.

Eric LeMarque's break-away goal just 16 seconds into the third gave NMU a 5-2 lead and put UND in what seemed like a hole it wouldn't be able to get out of.

But the Sioux scored three straight goals — 4:47 apart — to tie it back up.

"We had a little bit of the good, a little bit of the bad and a little bit of the ugly," UND Head Coach Gino Gasparini said. "After that I thought we showed a considerable amount of grit by battling back."

Neil Eisenhut, Valk and McLean scored UND's third period goals and Justin Duberman won it in the overtime. Dane Jackson, at 1:17, and Russ Romaniuk, at 3:55, gave the Sioux a first-period, two-goal advantage.

"It's been an up and down season," Kevin Scott said, admitting his line, which includes Scott Beattie and Jim Hiller, had two off games. "There's no excuse for having an off night. Excuses are a sign of weakness."

Scott said he just didn't rise to the occasion of the big tourney, and added, "There's no answer for that."

NMU swimmers shine with five national titles

By **TODD TRISCH**
Associate Sports Editor

The swimming and diving team returned from the NCAA-II championships, held in Buffalo, N.Y., from March 6-10, with a fifth-place finish and five national titles.

Freshman Kirsten Silvester brought home four of the titles plus the honor of the Division II Swimmer-of-the-Year. She became the first swimmer from NMU to ever be named the nation's top swimmer. Silvester, who won each

individual event she entered, was the only four-event winner at this year's meet. She captured her titles in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of one minute, :50.95 seconds; the 500 freestyle in 4:54.27; the 1,650 freestyle in 16:51.96; and the 200 butterfly in 2:04.37. All of her times established new NMU records.

"I'm really happy and I'm happy for my coach," Silvester said. "I was ranked pretty high in my events, and I knew I just had to improve my times to have a chance."

"Kirsten is very versatile," said Head Coach Anne James of her top swimmer. "She's really tough and she likes to win."

The Wildcats' other national championship came in the 100 backstroke, which was won by freshman Jenny Kleeman with a time of :58.59. Kleeman also finished second in the 200 backstroke (2:06.83) and in the 200 freestyle (1:50.99) while capturing a third place in the 100 freestyle (:51.91). Her times in the 100 backstroke, the

200 backstroke and the 100 freestyle set new school marks.

"It's really amazing how Jenny won the 100 backstroke," James said. "We needed someone to swim the backstroke in our medley relays so we would be able to be competitive in those events."

"She was able to fill that position for us. But for her to come in her first year and win the event was amazing. It really shows the talent and determination she has."

Kleeman was recruited for her talent in freestyle, not backstroke, events.

"I was just hoping to get my best times," Kleeman said. "I knew I was up there from the rankings. I was happy with everyone of my races because I had my personal best times. But the 100 backstroke was a little surprising because I'm a freestyle swimmer."

Oakland University, which NMU defeated in a dual meet earlier in the season, won the national championships with 423 points. Cal State Northridge finished second with 419 points, followed by North Dakota (405), Navy (371) and NMU (355).

"It was one of the most exciting meets I've seen," said James. "It was the closest NCAA-II national championship ever. The final event decided the top six places, and that has never happened before."

"Overall we had some outstanding performances. I'm really proud of the team. We had a great freshman class that scored a lot of

points for us. The future certainly looks bright."

The five NCAA-II titles won by Silvester and Kleeman represented the most ever won by a Wildcat team in one year. The national championships were also the first since 1987 for NMU.

The Wildcats also had three other second place finishes. Shao Hong, a freshman, placed second in the 100 breaststroke, while the 400 medley relay team of Silvester, Kleeman, Hong and May Tan and the 400 freestyle relay team of Silvester, Kleeman, Nicole D'Amore and Anneli Hagglund were edged out for first place.

Tan also placed fifth in the 100 butterfly and sixth in the 200 butterfly. Junior Brenda Ahmndt also earned points for NMU by placing 10th in the 200 individual medley, the 400 individual medley and the 200 butterfly.

For their performances, six Wildcats were named All-Americans. Silvester, Kleeman, Hong and Tan claimed All-American titles in their individual events while D'Amore and Hagglund were named All-Americans in relay events.

With only D'Amore, who is graduating, leaving the squad, the Wildcats should be a factor in the championships again next year.

Silvester agrees. "Next year we're really going to have to go after it (the national championship) as a team," she said.

James' program a future dynasty?

By **TODD TRISCH**
Associate Sports Editor

Whenever you talk to Anne James, head coach of NMU's swimming and diving team, about other schools' swimming teams, she rarely addresses them as a team. Instead, she prefers to refer to it as a school's swimming "program."

If this is the case among all NCAA swimming coaches, opposing coaches must speak highly of the program James has built at Northern.

James, only the second coach in the history of the NMU swimming and diving program, has built a powerhouse, which appears to be on the verge of dominating NCAA Division II swimming.

In her four years as head coach at Northern, James' teams have finished in the top five at the NCAA-II championships three times. In her first year she led the Wildcats to a fourth-place finish, followed by a third place in 1988 and a fifth place this season.

James may have a dynasty in the making. This year's team, which finished the season 9-0, including a dual meet victory over NCAA-II champion Oakland University, will lose only one swimmer from its squad, senior Nicole D'Amore.

Returnees from this year's team include its top four swimmers: sophomore May Tan and freshmen Kirsten Silvester, Jenny Kleeman and Shao Hong. Also, NMU's top diver, sophomore Kim Wilkins, will return.

Silvester, named this season's NCAA-II Swimmer-of-the-Year, and Kleeman accounted for five national championships this season.

The return of the team's top performers, all of whom have at least two years of eligibility left, should keep the program at the heights it has reached.

NMU was ranked number two behind Cal State-Northridge for the second half of the season, leading up to the NCAA-II championships. Cal State-Northridge, however, is moving up to Division I next year, possibly making room for the Wildcats at the top.

"The future certainly looks bright," said James. "All of the teams that finished ahead of us (at the NCAA-II finals) are losing more swimmers than we will. If we have a good year recruiting, we should have a shot (at the NCAA-II championships)."

Much of the team's success can be tied to James' recruitment of top swimmers internationally. Five members of the NMU squad hail from foreign nations as far away as China, Malaysia and the Netherlands.

"Recruiting is interesting," James said. "It's definitely the most frustrating part of coaching because you have so little control of what happens."

This has not hindered her success in recruiting.

"I have coaching contacts internationally who know of swimmers who want to come to the states to go to school," James said of her recruitment of international athletes, which may give her an edge over other NCAA-II schools who rarely recruit internationally.

"Actually, the hardest recruiting we do is in Michigan," she continued. "The level of athlete we recruit puts us in competition with Division I schools. The prestige of going to a Division I school is difficult to compete with."

It is getting a little easier for James, though. "We're finally becoming recognized nationally, and that helps."

James, named this season's GLIAC swimming Coach-of-the-Year, has compiled an impressive list of credentials since arriving at Northern.

The College Swimming Coaches Association of America voted her the 1988 NCAA-II Coach of the Year and also awarded her the Master Coach Award in 1989.

Plus, the American Swimming Coaches Association awarded her a Certificate of Excellence in 1988 and '89.

In her short tenure at NMU, James has turned out 30 All-Americans while leading her teams to a formidable 34-7 record for a .829 winning percentage.

Her success as NMU's coach would seem to make her an ideal candidate for a head coaching job at a Division I school. She pointed out, however, that she would be hesitant to leave NMU.

"I would never count that out," she said about the possibility of moving back up to Division I, in which she coached while at Texas Tech. "There are certainly some attractive aspects to coaching at that level. But it would take something really special to make me leave."

"I have a great working situation here. And our potential over the next three years looks real good. We have the potential to reach our goal of a national championship, and that's something I want to be part of."

The North Wind Athlete of the Week



Freshman Kirsten Silvester
Freestyle; Odijk, Netherlands

Silvester was named the NCAA-II Swimmer-of-the-Year for her performance at last week's national championships. She captured four national titles to lead the Wildcats to a fifth-place finish.

Runner-up: Jenny Kleeman, swimming.



Swimming Coach
Anne James

Ruggers outdual UW-Platteville

The NMU Rugby Club, coming off its best season ever, continued its winning ways last weekend with an 8-0 victory over UW-Platteville to start the spring season.

Both teams had scoring chances in the first half, only to be thwarted by stingy defense. Platteville had the ball within five meters of Northern's try line twice in the first half, but were turned away by the moosemen.

NMU's scrum stole the ball both times and advanced the ball back downfield to keep Platteville at bay.

"Although the entire team did well this weekend, our scrum was especially good," said Club President Christian "Chocolate" LeClair. "They only lost the ball three times the entire game."

NMU also had their chances including a kick that veered wide of the goalposts near the end of the half.

The scoreless tie was broken midway through the second half when Larry "Hippo" Quirk picked up a loose ball from the ruck and rambled five meters for a try. The try was surrounded by controversy.

"When I was in the ruck I ended up on the wrong side," Quirk, a senior from Sterling Heights, said. "I came out of the ruck off-sides, but the ball was just sitting there so I picked it up and ran. The referee missed the call, so the try counted. Platteville was really upset."

The conversion was missed leaving the score 4-0. The moosemen continued to play stingy defense the rest of the way limiting the amount of scoring chances Platteville had.

Steve "Goat" Nemeckay finished the scoring in the closing minutes of the match when he scored from midfield. Nemeckay, a senior from Detroit, took a pass at midfield, faked a kick leaving his defender standing still, then dodged tackles on his way to the try zone. The conversion was again missed leaving the score set at 8-0, a lead that stood for the remainder of the match.

"I think the whole team showed a lot of heart this weekend," said Rob "Ewok" Waara, a senior from Ahmeek. "We won this game on pure determination."

The match was played in the rain causing the pitch to resemble a mud bog. As a result, the pace of the game was slowed to a trot as players attempted to gain footing, limiting scoring chances.

"The field conditions really slowed us down," Chad "Belt" Muckle, a junior from Rogers City, said. "We really had to come together as a team to win this one."

The moosemen were also scheduled to meet UW-Whitewater last weekend. Whitewater failed to show for the game however, and Northern was declared the winner as a result of a forfeit.

The B-side match combined players from both Northern and Whitewater, who competed against Platteville's B-side. The Northern-Whitewater combination proved to be an effective one, as they defeated Platteville 6-4.

The moosemen are off this weekend before hosting Ripon College on March 24.

Men upset for NCAA-II bid

By **JOE HALL**
Senior Reporter

Upsets. Every team experiences them.

But it's worse when your team is the victim of another team's being upset, where you have no control over the outcome.

The basketball Wildcats are such a team.

After winning seven of their final eight games to finish 19-9, NMU was on the bubble for receiving an NCAA-II tournament bid.

The selection committee, meeting in Kansas City, Mo., had decided to extend to NMU the fourth and final bid if North Dakota won its

conference tournament. Northern would have traveled to Grand Forks, N.D., Friday to face top seed Metro State (Colo.).

But the Wildcats were left out of the 32-team dance because South Dakota upset North Dakota 75-73 in overtime Thursday, and went on to beat Mankato State to win the North Central Conference tournament championship.

Thus USD, 21-9, received the automatic bid in the North Central regional that North Dakota was expected to get. The Fighting Sioux, 24-6, were awarded the at-large bid the Wildcats were destined to receive.

"It was a unique situation," Head

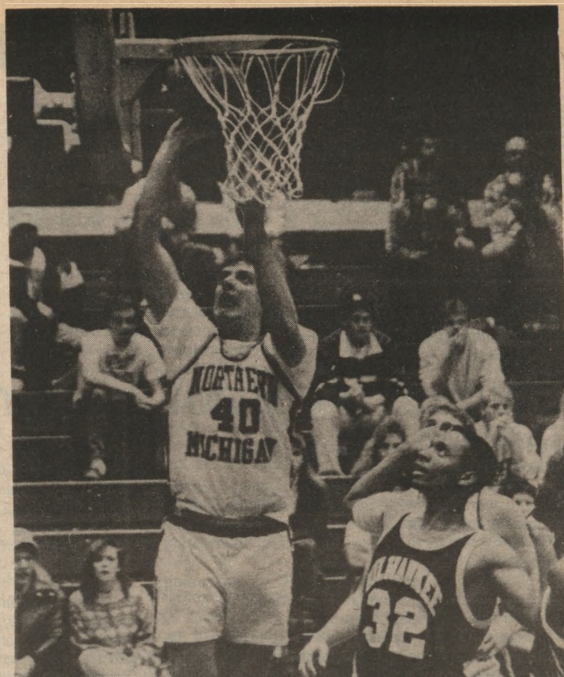
Coach Dean Ellis said. "They were going to take us. We had the numbers. Unfortunately, South Dakota won the tournament, and we didn't get the bid."

The team ranked immediately in front of NMU, Nebraska-Omaha, had been upended by North Dakota in the first round of the NCC tournament, paving the way for NMU to slide into the playoffs.

The regional pairings, announced Sunday, pit South Dakota against Metro State, 27-3. Host North Dakota, a team NMU beat 92-90 in double overtime Nov. 25, faces second-seeded Alaska-Anchorage, 22-6.

"We have had an incredible season though," Ellis said. "We lost our leading scorer (Dan Viitala) and another starter (Damon Tidwell), but we ended up playing our best basketball at the end of the season. I think that's what impressed them to take us."

Meanwhile, GLIAC champion Ferris State, 17-10, received the automatic bid in the Great Lakes region. The fourth-seeded Bulldogs open play Friday at Owensboro, Ky., against Kentucky Wesleyan, 26-2 and ranked No. 1 in NCAA-II.



Sophomore Mike Nelson easily lays up the rock as a UW-Milwaukee player watches. (Matt Bemis photo)



Roderick Thomas

Hard work returns respect

This was not the year for the lady Wildcats. A sluggish start ruined a great effort put out by the ladies down the stretch.

Though the year was not the greatest statistically, the stats can't show how hard the ladies worked. Teamwork wins ball games and when the 'Cats played as a team they were hard to beat. The veterans stepped up and performed well and the rookies showed why they will be future stars of the lady Wildcats; also, Head Coach Mike Geary never got down on his team. Though the 'Cats struggled during parts of they season, he believed in them, and in turn, caused them to keep fighting throughout the year.

Though this season fell short of their expectations, believe me, there is plenty for the 'Cats to be proud of.

The thing that sticks out the most in my mind is that they defeated Oakland, the same team that has dominated play in the GLIAC for years. And of course, there was a revenge factor involved. The Pioneers handed the ladies their only two conference losses last year. The second loss cost the Wildcats the conference title, and a higher placing in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

To me, this was the game of the year. Even though the ladies were only playing for pride, they played as if they were competing for the conference title, and they got the job done. Of course, the snowstorm probably helped as well, but acts of God don't count.

There were also individual efforts put out that certainly can't go unmentioned.

First, the frontcourt — a.k.a. the fearsome threesome.

Lisa Jamula has really established herself as one of the premier centers in the league. For the second year she gained all-conference recognition for her performance.

Forward Tammie Anderson broke the NMU all-time scoring mark this season. Her superb performance throughout her career was climaxed by this feat.

Theresa Pelkola was out for a portion of the season with an illness; however, the dimension that she added with rebounding and inside scoring earned her the Most Improved Player award.

Guard Mary Aldridge was assigned the task of being the leader on the court, with the graduation of Sue Willson a year ago. She responded superbly, playing relentless defense and running the offense with skill.

Shelley Johnson was the newest face in Geary's starting lineup. Her ability to shoot inside and outside added yet another dimension to the attack.

When added to the lineup, freshmen Michelle VanZee and Nichole Leibold played more than adequately, showing how they intend to help the Wildcat cause in the years to come.

I haven't the time or space to go into how each of the ladies has, in their own way, helped the lady Wildcats get to where they are, but it was the overall team concept that has brought respect back to the NMU squad.

I'd like to congratulate seniors Anderson, Aldridge and Laurie Geniesse on their careers at Northern. I'm glad they could see the program turned around before they graduated.

Finally, I wish the best of luck to Geary, Assistant Coach Erica Ledy, and the lady Wildcats next season. They've got the personnel that can finally dethrone Oakland in the GLIAC.

Wildcat cagers among leaders

The NMU men and women's basketball teams did not win conference championships this year, but still did well in the 1989-'90 Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball season.

The men finished in a tie for second place with Grand Valley State. The Wildcats and Lakers were 11-5 in the GLIAC.

Ferris State finished first for the fourth straight year with a 14-2 record, clinching an automatic bid to the NCAA-II regionals.

The Wildcat men finished on top in four statistical categories. They had the best scoring defense (67.6), the top scoring margin (+6.4), best three-point field goal percentage (.440), and best rebound margin (+5.0). They were second in field goal offense, third in field goal defense and fifth in scoring offense.

The Wildcats did not have any individual leaders, though. Junior Doug Ingalls of Gladstone just missed the assist crown. Ingalls had

122 assists for a 7.6 average. But he lost out to Brian Gregory of Oakland, who had 125 assists for a 7.8 average.

Sophomore Don Goheski of Marysville was fourth in rebounding (7.7), and second in field goal percentage (.593).

Gerald Clark of Westland was second in three-point percentage (.481), and Kevin Rice of Flint was seventh (.444).

The NMU women finished third in the conference with a 10-6 record. Oakland won the championship at 14-2, while Grand Valley was second with a 13-3 mark.

The lady Wildcats did not lead the conference in any team categories. Their best effort was a second-place finish in scoring defense (63.0).

Individually, junior Lisa Jamula of Taylor finished third in scoring (16.6) and tied for second in rebounding (10.9).

Senior Tammie Anderson of Ironwood was seventh in scoring (15.7), sixth in three-point percentage (.412), and sixth in free throw percentage (.718). Senior Mary Aldridge of Sterling Heights was third in assists with 74 (4.6).

Accolades doled out

The Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference announced its all-conference selections on Monday.

NMU junior center Lisa Jamula of Taylor was the only Wildcat honored with a first-team berth. It's

the second straight year Jamula has been a first-team selection. She was also named to this season's all-defensive team.

Teammate Tammie Anderson, a senior from Ironwood, was a second-team selection. Last year, Anderson was named to both the first team and the all-defensive team.

The Wildcat men had two players honored. Sophomore center Don Goheski of Marysville was a second team selection, and senior guard Gerald Clark of Westland was given honorable mention laurels. Clark was also chosen to the all-defensive team. It's the second straight year that Clark has received those honors.

For the women, Debbie Delie of Oakland was named the GLIAC MVP, Jennifer Postlewaite of Michigan Tech was Freshman of the Year and Bob Taylor of Oakland was Coach of the Year.

For the men, David Tuck of Ferris State was the GLIAC Most Valuable Player, Leon McGee of Michigan Tech was the Freshman of the Year and Tom Ludwig of Ferris State was Coach of the Year.



Junior center Lisa Jamula defends against Ferris State. Jamula was the only Wildcat, among women and men, to be named to the GLIAC first team. (Matt Bemis photo)

Women skiers take 2nd, men 3rd at nationals

By TERRY TINCKNELL
Junior Reporter

Facing much improved competition, the NMU cross country ski teams had to settle for a solid second-place finish for the women, and a respectable third place for the men.

"The quality at the nationals is vastly improved. A few years ago both teams would have taken first at this tournament," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said.

"Our goal for the year was to finish in the top three at the nationals, and we achieved these goals, so I was very pleased," Fjeldheim said.

The nationals, which were held at Waterville Valley, N.H., on March 7-10, featured a 21-team field.

The NMU women, who finished in second with 63 points, followed Western State (Colo.) College, which accumulated 41. Central Oregon State (102) and Alaska-Fairbanks (119) finished in third and fourth place, respectively.

Central Oregon State captured the men's championships with 22 points, followed by Alaska-Fairbanks (89), NMU (93) and Western State (Colo.) College (102).

After the first day of competition in the freestyles, the NMU women

were in second place, while the men were perched at fifth place.

"The men really had a rough day in the freestyles. They didn't ski to their potential," said the NMU chief.

"The first day was bad. We didn't have everything going," added senior Mark O'Connor.

Their bad start forced the men to have a big day in the classical, which were held on the second day.

"We had to get back and concentrate on the task at hand and that's just what the men did," said Fjeldheim.

In the classicals, which is diagonal striding, Kurt Schreiner led the way for the Wildcats with an impressive third-place finish, with a time of 28 minutes, 46 seconds.

"Schreiner skied a real great race. I was really impressed with his skiing," Fjeldheim commented.

Other NMU skiers who placed were O'Connor, eighth, with a time of 29:54; Andy Wilkens, 12th, 30:27; Brad Nelson, 20th, 31:27; and Tom Asmus, 29th, 32:23.

The top finisher in the classical

race was John Wadsworth of Central Oregon St., who glided in at 28:45.

"Central Oregon had two guys who were on the U.S. Ski Team. They were tough," Fjeldheim said.

For the women, in the classicals, NMU was paced by the skiing of senior Susie Olson, who placed third with a time of 34:10.

"Susie really looked good in the classicals. She skied a really good race," said the NMU pilot.

The overall winner of the classical race was Bonnie Weskopf of Western State College with a time of 33:31. She was followed by her teammate Susana Difunes, who came in at 33:54.

Other lady Wildcat finishers were Vicki Newbury, who placed fifth by coasting in at 34:29; Sara Airoldi, 16th, 37:08; Mary Schultz, 23rd, 37:29; and Jayme Schrieker, 24th, 37:42.

"The women skiers had a good all around day," Fjeldheim noted.

On the third and final day of competition, in the relay action, the men's team tallied a third-place

finish, while the women grabbed second.

For the men, the relay team consisted of sprinter O'Connor, middle-leg Nelson and anchor Schriener.

"The pressure was really on the men in the relays. They had to perform well if they wanted to place in the top three, and they performed quite well," Fjeldheim said.

In the women's relay, the team consisted of sprinter Olson, middle-leg Airoldi and the anchor Newbury.

"Airoldi skied an awesome leg in the relays and kept us in contact for the last leg," Fjeldheim said.

"Overall, I was extremely pleased with the last two days of competition for both teams."

Through the course of the year, both teams posted undefeated records in the regular season, captured first place finishes in the regionals and had strong showings at the nationals.

"It was an exciting year. These were two of the best teams NMU has ever had," said the skipper.

Teams battle at Hedgcock for team handball trophies

By REBECCA ENNIS
Editor in Chief

A tournament of the world's second most popular sport was held at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse Saturday.

Handball teams from all over the Midwest, including colleges, Special Olympics and one Canadian team competed in the fourth annual Great Lakes Sports Training-U.S. Team Handball Federation Tournament.

Competition Coordinator Mary Phil Dwight said, "Handball is very popular in Europe. It is the same as basketball is here." She said several players in the tournament were European, including one from NMU, Tristin Bolinger. She said the European players and three Olympic women on Minnesota-Wisconsin's team "raised the level of play."

Play began Saturday with a round-robin tournament and proceeded to the playoff tournament.

The University of Wisconsin-

Madison finished 3-0 in round-robin play. The Chicago Team Handball Club was 2-1, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay was 0-3. NMU was 1-2.

Tables turned, however, during the playoff tournament. Chicago ended up beating UW-Madison 18-14 for first place overall.

NMU upset UW-Green Bay 12-11 for the third place finish in the men's open division.

NMU's top scorer was Bolinger, who earned 12 goals. Todd Sliktas and Steve Erps had nine goals each.

Defensive play was one of the NMU men's strong points, according to Steve Pecoraro. "We played tough on defense, but we couldn't put the ball in the net."

"Our practice efforts paid off. We seemed to perform more like a team than in past years," said NMU player Rob Duensing.

"Our Madison team was the one

continued on p. 18

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Teams to battle for tourney title

By **TERRY TINCKNELL**
Junior Reporter

NIT action is underrated!

If you have never gone to the Negaunee Invitational Basketball Tournament you have been missing out on some basketball.

If you thought you would be watching a bunch of out of shape, ex-jocks who have a hard time keeping their shorts from falling down as they run up the court, you were wrong.

The NIT, has in the past featured such high caliber players such as: ex-Detroit Pistons Greg Kelsner and Terry Deurod, college stars Antoine Joubert, Butch Wade and Eric Turner formerly of Michigan, and former Northern standouts Ernie Montgomery, Kirk Wyers, Mark Mindeman and all-time leading scorer Bill Harris.

The NIT is reported as being the largest independent basketball tournament in the Midwest, drawing close to 140 teams a year, and featuring nine classes of play, including a 35-and-older class and a women's division.

This year's NIT, which will be the 26th annual, will once again be kicked off in the Negaunee Lakeview Gymnasium, beginning on March 23 and going until April 22.

The month long tournament will have nine different classes of play.

Class A, which is double elimination, will be played on the weekend of April 19-22.

Class B begins on the weekend of April 6, classes C through E will play from March 23 to April 5, and the 35 and older and womens division will be played on March 30, 31, and April 1.

Team handball tourney held

continued from p. 17

to beat. We've really developed with them. They've played together for years. If we can beat them it's really neat," Pecoraro said. NMU lost to Madison in round-robin play. He added the Madison team, more than other teams, has taken the time to pull NMU aside to point out areas where improvement could be made.

In the women's open division playoffs Minnesota-Wisconsin took first overall, with a 19-10 win over the Winnipeg Manitoba Selects. The Minnesota-Wisconsin team dominated because it had three Olympic players on it, according to Dwight. Green Bay defeated NMU 13-10 for third place in the final standings.

Dwight was NMU's top scorer for the women with 12 goals.

Nancy Alton, of a struggling NMU's women's team, said, "We work with what we have because we're still in the recruitment stage. We've been playing a couple of years, but we need more players. Because we don't have regular players we're still learning fundamental rules."

Sault Ste. Marie won the Special Olympic division.

"It was good to see the Special Olympians play. They did an excellent job. It's a sport that Special Olympians can pick up easier than other sports," said Duensing.

In last year's tournament over \$13,000 worth of awards were given out to the winners, runners up and MVPs of each class.

In Class A, the winner will receive \$2,000 in cash as well as a trophy and individual awards.

In the class A division last year, Big R Leo's, based out of Detroit, took home the hardware.

Leo's, who have ruled the class A division for four straight years, feature a cast including: Kelsner, who was known for his high-flying alley-oop dunks, Duerod, who played for

the Pistons and Boston Celtics, Alvin Dukes, who has had stints in the CBA, and former NMU forward Zach Hicks.

Challengers who hope to dethrone Leo's include: Sam Ragnone-Attorney out of Flint, a Grand Rapids based team who boast former Michigan Wolverine Garde Thompson, Bizzee Records, from Akron, Ohio., who has Phil Hubbard, and Mattson's Carpet, who have former Northern hoopsters Mark Simon, Lake Cosby, Troy Mattson and Gerald Clark.



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to talk art or football.
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Jacqueline Reinhard - Arizona State University - Class of 1991

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What's Happening

Thursday, Mar. 15

"Shiras Photography Exhibition" will be open from 8-5 p.m. at 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.

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

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

Art Students League will meet at 4 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery. All students may attend and all art students are urged to come.

Club Earth will meet at 5 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. Anyone concerned about the environment is welcome.

"Reading by the Fire" will begin at 7 p.m. in the South Heritage Room of the Peter White Library. John VandeZande will read from "Night Driving and Other Stories."

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

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

Jack Deo Lecture/Slide Program on the life and

work of George Shiras III will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

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.

Faculty Recital will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103. The flute, bassoon and piano will be featured.

Friday, Mar. 16

"Shiras Photography Exhibition" will be open from 8-5 p.m. at 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.

"Assertiveness" will be the topic of a workshop offered by the Women's Center from 1-3 p.m. To register or for more information call 225-1346.

Some Social, Psychological and Practical Implications of Missing Limbs: Three Cases will be the topic of a Psychology Colloquium. It will be presented by John German, Daunine Luepnitz and Pryse H. Huerfeldt and will take place from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall Room 102.

ASNMU Referendum Committee Meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in the Superior Room of the UC.

Weekend Cinema presents

"Dr. No" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Saturday, Mar. 17

St. Patrick's Day

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

Senior Recital with Shirley Tamminen, mezzo-soprano, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Sunday, Mar. 18

"Shiras Photography Exhibition" will be open from 1-4 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

Sunday Matinee presents "The Rescuers" at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Non-traditional Student Society will hold an organizational meeting from 2-4 p.m. in the Erie Room of the UC. Anyone interested in joining that cannot come to the meeting can call Cheryl at 227-4779.

Weekend Cinema presents "Parenthood" 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. 19

"Shiras Photography Exhibition" will be open from 8-5 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

Grief Support Group for

those grieving the loss of a relationship will begin at 10 a.m. at the Women's Center. For more information call 225-1346.

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

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

Phi Alpha Theta presents two great folk act in one concert. Mark Mitchell & The Feltliners will perform at 8 p.m. in JXJ 103. The concert is free to students with a validated ID and \$1 for non-students.

Tuesday, Mar. 20

"Shiras Photography Exhibition" will be open from 8-5 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

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

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

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. 21

"Shiras Photography Exhibition" will be open from 8-5 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

ASNMU Referendum Committee Meeting will begin at 6:50 a.m. in the Superior Room of the UC.

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

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

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

Criminal Justice Association will meet at 5 p.m. at Carey Hall Room 328.

ASNMU Open Forum will begin at 7 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the UC.

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Used Rickenbacher bass 3001 series. \$350/OBO. Serious inquiries only please. Ask for Carl 228-5483.

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PERSONALS

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For crying out loud, you know I love you.
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Hey--heard you've been sleeping around on me--with your wife! What do you think I should do about this situation? I've got some ideas. See you at the next Jim & Ray's event?
Love, SADY

Tall, Blond and Awesome:
Have a happy day. Stop by and say hi tonight.
What's your location?
-210

S.P.P.S.L.T: Remember, PACE. How much more out of control can it possibly get?
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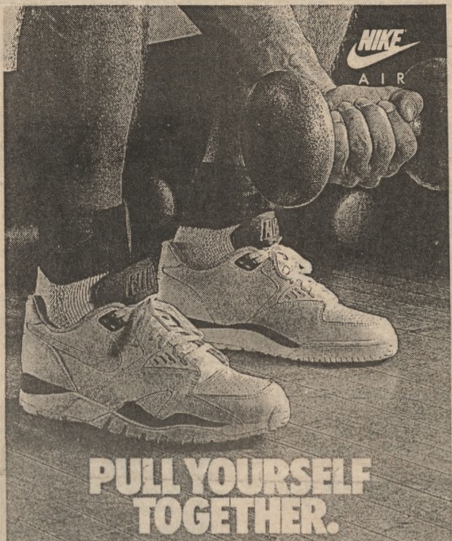
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TAPES

CASSETTE SALE

All cassettes are on sale at CD's & More! Chose from a huge selection of music on audio cassette. CD's & More has a wide variety of music including rock, classical, jazz, new age, and country. CD's & More is located in the University Shopping Center on North Third. This sale ends Saturday, March 17.

CD'S & MORE

1015 N. Third In the University Shopping Center
M, T, Th 10am-6pm / W, F 10am-8pm
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226-8400

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<p><small>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 \$2000. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries. 3-26-90</small></p>	<p><small>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 \$2000. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries. 3-26-90</small></p>	<p><small>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 \$2000. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries. 3-26-90</small></p>