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Team in Maine for NCAA nationals
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THE NORTH WIND

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

MAR 10 1994

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER March 9, 1994/Vol. 46 No. 8

NMU computer theft probed

By LOREN SNYDER
News Staff Writer

Six computers and an HP Laserjet III printer were stolen from the Meyland Computer Information Systems Lab sometime over midterm break.

Vic Laduke, investigator for public safety, said nearly \$9,000 worth of equipment was stolen and it did not look like there was a forced entry.

Marketing and computer information systems Instructor Donald Schlientz, speculated, "It didn't look like a forced entry, so the thieves either had a key or propped a door open. "Aside from the six Ms DOS compatibles, and the printer, several memory chips were popped out of a training computer, and various softwares were taken," he said.

"At 4 p.m. the Friday before break was the last time anyone was at the lab, and we've established that by 12 noon on the following Monday, the computers were missing," Schlientz said.

The lab was used for CP 110 and accounting tutoring.

Schlientz said the computer classes have been moved to the Jamrich 211 lab, but the accounting tutoring is still held in Meyland Hall.

Insurance will cover the cost of the stolen computers.

Schlientz emphasized the need to contact him or Public Safety if anyone hears of the computer theft.

"I would like to start a grassroots campaign to cut down on theft and to encourage students to realize that stolen goods are going to cost them," Schlientz said.



Stop, thief! Empty spaces serve as a reminder of the theft of six computers and a laser printer from the Meyland Computer Information Systems Lab over spring break. Investigators say there was no indication of a forced entry, and the robbery remains under scrutiny. (D. Paul Brown photo)

Changes eyed for History

By KRISTEN L. LUCAS
Staff Writer

History majors may soon find changes in their curriculum.

A report was introduced to the Academic Senate on Tuesday, which upon approval by the Office of Academic Affairs would revise the history and psychology curriculums.

According to Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Eugene Whitehouse, the proposal will be debated and voted on at the next Senate meeting, March 22.

Eleven history courses would be dropped, three revised, nine added, and 10 renumbered or retitled. According to the Committee on Undergraduate Programs, the revisions represent a reorganization that reflects the current expertise of the history department.

Four of the history courses added would fill the liberal studies requirement and two would meet the world cultures graduation requirement. One of the renumbered courses would also affect a cross-referenced economics course.

The psychology department would expand the choices available to students enrolled in the behavior technology program by adding four courses to the approved core. The recommendation would allow students to tailor their individual program to a more specific area of employment or graduate school.

The Senate authorized two reports to be sent to the Office of Academic Affairs for approval. The first report recommends funding for curriculum development and instructional improvement in the departments of art and design, office systems and business education, and medical technology. The second recommends approval of five individuals to teach graduate courses during the winter and summer terms.

The Academic Senate is made up of representatives from each academic department, the dean of each college, one department head from each college, and four student members.

Upon the Senate's authorization, the reports are submitted for approval by Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip Beukema.

English program gets new format

By VICTORIA DERKOS
News Staff Reporter

The future of the liberal arts English major will be totally re-shaped because of a consensus that was reached by the English Curriculum Committee on Feb. 26.

"The new program basically involves re-thinking the curriculum from the ground up," said Daryl Davis, an English professor and member of the committee. "The overall goal of the new program is to create a coherent program in place of the present program which has almost no structure."

Along with completely different course requirements, liberal arts English majors will have to take four extra credits to graduate from Northern.

The committee, which is composed of one English graduate student and eight English faculty members, has

been working on the detailed proposal for about the past two years.

Although the plan is finished, it will not go into effect until at least the fall of 1995.

None of the changes will necessarily affect current liberal arts English majors, that is, unless these students choose on their own to switch over to the new program.

Included in the new proposal are some major changes.

For instance, remember all those EN 282 courses? Well, that's just what they'll be pretty soon—a memory. They're being dropped.

That's right—dropped. Right out of the program.

Taking their place will be only one EN 282 course offered in the department called Introduction to the Study of Literature. The class will cover poetry, drama and fiction, and liberal arts English majors will have to take it.

Another course these majors will have to take is called Patterns and Continuity of the Literary Past.

"This two-credit course includes readings and discussions that involve the continuity of literature and how various events of the past connect with the present," Davis explained.

The course will be split up over two semesters.

Davis recommends that students take these two introductory courses during their sophomore year.

"Our aim is to prepare students to

respond productively in their future encounters with literature and with writing tasks or opportunities," Davis said. "We are responding to the cross-disciplinary approach to literature."

"For instance, there has been a national controversy over whether traditional literature or emerging literature involving women and minorities who have not been fairly represented in the past is the ideal curriculum."

Another addition to the major will be at least two period courses in British literature and at least one period course in American literature, with all of them being three credits each.

"With the new program, the English department is trying to escape from the confines of the four-credit

continued on p. 2



Davis

English requirements

continued from p. 1

classroom course as the only viable model for instruction," Davis said.

"Instead, the new program provides a form of independence for students."

Students will notice that there are now mostly three-credit courses in the major.

"Because many of the classes required previously were worth four credits, the old program required students to only take 10 courses, whereas the new one requires 13," Davis explained.

Davis explained that this would enable students to take a wider

variety of different types of classes.

Some other requirements include at least one major author course (Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, etc.) for three credits and at least one 300-level genre course (poetry, narrative, drama, film) for three credits also.

Yet another change requires majors to take at least one upper level writing course or write an additional in-depth paper in two courses.

This requirement is in addition to EN 111 and EN 211, which are required to graduate from Northern with any undergraduate major.

A final requirement is for students to enroll in a three credit senior seminar which will cover issues in literature.

These English majors will also be required to take 12 to 15 credits of electives.

In the former English liberal arts major, students were required to choose from any electives numbered EN 283 or above, including eight hours from courses numbered EN 412 through EN 495, for a total of 24 hours; electives ranging between EN 110 and EN 269; and a minimum of four hours of the EN 282 courses.

Davis summed up the changes saying, "We hope to allow students to study a much broader range of issues than did the previous major."

More women than men attend NMU, study shows

NMU PRESS RELEASE

Remember that rumor that there were six guys for every one girl at Northern?

Well guess what, nothing could be farther from the truth.

Women make up more than half of the student body at NMU and, on the average, they're older than male students.

A recent profile of students shows that women comprised 53.4 percent of the total, while males accounted for 46.6 percent.

Females' average age was 26.1 years topping men by almost a year and a half. Males' average age was 24.7 years.

The profile, compiled by the Office of Planning and Analytical Studies, provides a broad picture of the student population, how it is made up, where it comes from, and what it studies.

Almost two-thirds of the student body was from the Upper Peninsula, a total of 5,932.

The top five counties were Marquette, 3,422; Delta, 401; Houghton, 374; Dickinson, 365, and Alger, 234.

Enrollment for Lower Michigan totaled 2,024, with the largest number coming from the counties making up metropolitan Detroit. All of the state's 83 counties were represented.

There were 779 students from out of state. Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota topped the list; students came from 46 of the 50 states.

Canada supplied 81 of the 171

foreign students from 27 different countries.

Caucasians made up the largest of the ethnic-racial groups at 91 percent. Others were Native Americans, 2.3 percent; African-Americans, 1.5 percent, and Asians and Hispanics at .7 percent each. (Students of undetermined origin constituted the remainder.)

Undergraduate courses of study with the largest enrollments were management and marketing, 467; nursing, 459; justice studies, 399; biology, 383; education, 376; accounting and finance, 350, and CAPS, 334.

Education was by far the most popular in the graduate college with 441 enrolled, followed by political science, 91; English, 42; health, physical education and recreation, 23, and biology, 22.

The profile was compiled by Kimbra Watson, a research and graphic information specialist.

NMU student 'Outstanding' in mock trial tournament

NMU PRESS RELEASE

William Usher of St. Clair Shores, a senior at NMU, received an "Outstanding Attorney" award as a member of the NMU Prelaw Club team.

The team took part in the Great Lakes Regional qualifying round of the National Intercollegiate Mock Trial Tournament.

The tournament was held recently at North Central College in Naperville, Ill.

Usher will now take part in the national tourney which begins tomorrow and concludes on Sunday.

The national tournament will be held in Milwaukee. A political science major, he is the son of Charles and Patricia Usher of St. Clair Shores, and is a graduate of Lakeshore High School.

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Angie R	12:45 3:00 5:30 7:45 10:00	Blank Check PG	1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
Greedy PG-13	1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00	My The Father Hero PG	1:15 3:15 5:30 7:45
MRS. DOUBTFIRE PG-13	12:45 3:30 7:15 9:45	PHILADELPHIA PG-13	5:15 9:45
GRUMPY OLD MEN JACK LEMMON PG-13	12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45	REALITY BITES PG-13	1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00
Guarding Tess PG-13	1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30	IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER R	9:00 ONLY

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(R)

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"Why Does Herr
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"Heart and
Soul"
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Free with validated I.D.
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NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS IN TEACHER EDUCATION

Applications are now being accepted from qualified students for the following scholarships for the 1994-95 academic year. Applicants with less than a 3.2 cumulative GPA will not be considered. Because the size and number of scholarships vary from year to year, some amounts are not listed. Most are \$300-\$500.

Alice M. Becker Memorial • United Commercial Travelers (\$300)
• Arthur D. Fiorazo Memorial (\$400) • Joseph L. DeCook Memorial
• Wilbert A. Berg Memorial • Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship (up to \$5000) • MACE (Only one scholarship for \$1000 is available)
• Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics (Only one \$1000 scholarship is available) • Nellie M. Johnson Memorial Scholarship
• Ellen Juntunen Bryan • Alpha Delta Kappa

Application forms are available outside Room 105, Magers Hall. The MCTM Scholarship application forms, however, are available only through Professor John VanBeynen or Professor Robert McGinty (Math and Computer Science Department). Please be specific about the scholarship for which you are applying.

The deadline for applications for 1994-95 NMU scholarships is Friday, March 25, 1994.

Nominations for NMU scholarships will be made to the University Financial Aid Office on or before May 1, 1994. These awards will then be packaged with all other financial aid programs prior to June 1, 1994 for the 1994-95 school year.

MOVIE SCHEDULE STARTING FRIDAY
DELFT TWINS DOWNTOWN
TWIN #1 5:00-7:00-9:00 • MAT. SAT. & SUN. 1:30
PAUL HOGAN IN "LIGHTNING JACK"
TWIN #2 5:00-7:15-9:10 • MAT. SAT. & SUN. 1:30
CHARLIE SHEEN IN "THE CHASE" PG13
NORDIC DOWNTOWN
7:00-9:00 • R — ON DEADLY GROUND
MARQUETTE MALL CINEMA
7:00 AND 9:10 • "THE PIANO"

News Briefs

International

U.S. threatens trade sanctions:

Secretary of State Warren Christopher has arrived in Tokyo amid heightened tension over trade. During the flight from Australia, the assistant secretary of state for Asian affairs said U.S.—Japanese relations are "not in good shape" when it comes to economics. Winston Lord said Christopher intends to emphasize to Japanese leaders that economic relations "need urgent attention." Before he left Australia, Christopher said the United States doesn't want a trade war with Japan. He said Tokyo must take steps to ease the possibility of U.S. sanctions.

Bosnia delaying U.N. food convoy:

The United Nations is pushing Bosnian Serbs to stop delaying a desperately-needed food convoy. Ten U.N. trucks are trying to reach Muslims in the enclave of Maglaj. There are 19,000 people in Maglaj. Since last October, their only supplies have come from air drops. The Serbs have given the trucks permission to pass, but warned of shelling on the road ahead. Such reports often are used as pretexts by Bosnia's factions to hold up convoys. Meanwhile, a U.S. special envoy is trying to sell a new peace plan to the Serbs. Washington hopes the Serbs will join the Muslim-Croat federation and give up part of their territory in exchange for peace. Serb leaders said they doubt they will sign.

National

Whitewater accusations flare:

Republicans in Congress insist they're not just playing politics with the Whitewater affair. Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said he rejects such criticism. He said it's time to stop "the finger pointing" and get on with congressional hearings on Whitewater. Dole said, "Congress has a clear right to ask questions" about the Clintons' Arkansas land dealings and a failed savings and loan. There have also been questions about White House contacts with federal officials investigating the savings and loan. Democratic Majority Leader George Mitchell yesterday dismissed the idea of holding hearings. He said on NBC that Republicans just want to make political hay at President Clinton's expense.

Cut-off finger used in protest:

A Connecticut man is willing to give a pound of flesh—well, not quite a pound—to make a point about gun control. Police in Hartford say Joel Gonzalez used a homemade guillotine and a hammer to cut off his trigger finger in front of the state capitol in a protest over state gun control legislation. Police said Gonzalez acted after leaving a legislative hearing on gun control yesterday. One police officer said Gonzalez was "extremely calm" after disposing of his digit. Police said Gonzalez gave the finger to a friend who carried it into the hearing room. But officers confiscated the finger before any further displays. A local hospital spokesman said Gonzalez refused to have the finger re-attached.

State

Gynecologist clinic in high school:

Pregnant students at one Detroit school won't have to travel far for prenatal check-ups. They can just walk down the hall. Detroit Riverview Hospital has opened an obstetrics-gynecology clinic at one of three Detroit schools for students who are pregnant or have children. It's the first such clinic at any Detroit public school. The clinic opened Tuesday at the Teenage Parent Education Center. Its first patient was a 13 year-old girl. The school has about 250 students in grades eight through 12, and has a day care center. Principal Mary Wood said it's hard for students to get regular check-ups, without missing classes.

Dalai Lama to speak on humanity:

After three years of planning, the Dalai Lama is coming to Michigan. The high priest of Lamaism will discuss human rights, freedom and peace during his April 21 speech at the University of Michigan. The Tibetan Buddhist leader and 1989 Nobel Peace Prize winner also will lead a traditional teaching with Buddhists in Ann Arbor during his three-day stay. The Dalai Lama lives in India as the leader of the Tibetan government-in-exile, and is the spiritual leader of millions of Buddhists around the world. He is believed by Tibetans to be the human incarnation of compassion.

Wire news courtesy of WJPD-FM 92.3

Photo opinion poll

Will you wear blue jeans March 23 to support gay, lesbian and bi-sexual rights?



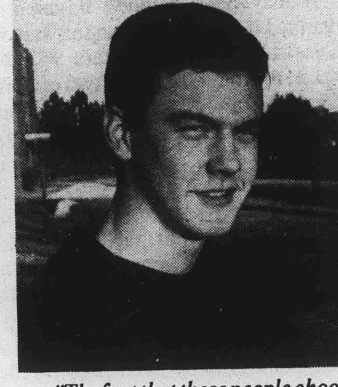
"I will most likely, considering that I love to wear jeans almost every day anyway."

—Emily Rafferty, sophomore



"Since it is pretty much a normal day, I may not remember it is a gay/lesbian rights day and wear jeans anyway."

—Sonya Wilkins, freshman



"The fact that these people choose jeans shows that they want people to believe everyone supports gay rights. They don't deserve any special treatment."

—Rick Harrington, freshman



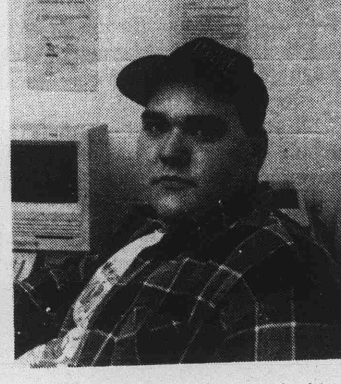
"Definitely not. There is no way I would show any support for their cause. By choosing jeans, they think they are getting all this support. Sad, they need to resort to that!"

—Melanee Griffin, sophomore



"It seems manipulative and deceptive to choose jeans as a symbol of support. I have nothing against their cause, but the way they are trying to show support deserves nothing less than scorn and rebuke."

—Conrad Davis, freshman



"No, because gays and lesbians support meaningless sex and not what it's meant to be for, and that is reproduction."

—Doug Evink, junior

(Photos and answers compiled by D. Paul Brown)

Cheerleaders get varsity nod

By KERRIE A. MCINERNEY
Staff Writer

Yes, it's official.

The Northern Michigan University cheerleading squad is now a varsity sport. The decision was made some time last semester, but was retroactive to August.

"Cheerleading has been an organization here for as long as I can remember," said Coach Gina Lombardini. In the past there had been talk of its becoming a varsity sport, but never officially with the athletic department.

The crossover from club to varsity sport was not an easy task. Lombardini said that without the help of Assistant Athletic Director Anne James and Athletic Director Rick Comley, the transition could not have been possible.

Together James, Comley and Lombardini worked to set up regulations that were comparable to NCAA rules and apply them to the team here.

Varsity sport recognition to cheerleading brings changes to the program. There are now official grade

point average requirements. Complying with NCAA regulations, Wildcat cheerleaders may be dismissed because of their grades.

NCAA rules require a limitation on the number of hours the cheerleaders can put toward cheering each week. The maximum is 20 hours and that includes practices as well as games.

"Our practice time was cut due to the specific hours of the NCAA rules," said Renee Widmer, a team member.

"Nothing but support has come from the other varsity coaches," Coach Lisa Keisling added. Diving coach Milton Braga has been working with the cheerleaders on their tumbling and basketball Coach Dean Ellis took money from his athletic budget to provide the cheerleaders with new uniforms.

Dawn Swiner, a senior cheerleader, explained that this year has been almost a transition season. The NCAA rules are in place and some kinks need to be worked out.

"I think it didn't really benefit this year, but in the long run it will benefit the cheerleaders in the following years," Swiner said.

"Projecting a positive image and establishing a more serious attitude are the goals the cheerleaders are hoping for," Lombardini said.

The time and effort put forth by the cheerleaders exceed that of any other sport.

"We work just as hard as other sports teams," Dana St. Amour said.

They cheer at every home hockey and football game and evenly divide the men's and women's home basketball games to fully support all teams.

What is in the future for NMU cheerleading?

Widmer foresees a strong program and cheerleading ultimately receiving respect from other athletes, the student body, the faculty and maybe down the road, some scholarships.

"A lot of people don't know that we are a sport yet, so recognition and respect will take time," Widmer adds.

Lombardini hopes that with varsity sport recognition there will be a better caliber of people trying out for the team.

"I think now that we are a sport we will have more to offer those who want to cheer here," St. Amour said.

Proposal A goes to the voters

By MICHELE DARNER
News Editor

It may be a damned if you do, damned if you don't situation, but on Tuesday, Michigan voters will be asked to choose between two options for financing K-12 public education.

Formed on Christmas Eve by the Michigan state legislature, the plans could help fill the almost \$7 billion hole created when property taxes for schools were eliminated last summer.

A referendum, known as Proposal A, would raise the sales tax, lower the income tax slightly, and cap assessments on property tax. It is being pushed heavily by Gov. John Engler and other Republicans across the state.

If voters reject Proposal A, they automatically give the nod to a backup plan.

This plan will keep the sales tax the same, raise the income tax, and increase the personal income tax exemption.

Political Science Professor William Ball, head of the Marquette County Republican Party, urges constituents to vote yes on Proposal A.

"It's one of the few things that gives people the right to control what the government can take from them," Ball said.

Ball wants voters to understand that this is not a pay-or-not-pay situation, since if the referendum is defeated, the statute backup plan will go into effect whether voters want it or not.

According to Ball, increasing the state sales tax to 6 percent would bring Michigan about up to average for states in the Midwest. He also stresses that an increase in sales tax would not have a large effect on college students.

"College students spend most of their money on tuition, rent and food," Ball said. "These are things that are not taxed."

Ball went on to say that an increase in sales tax is a more secure way to assure funding for public education than an increase in income tax because of the fluctuating economy. He asserts that in times of recession, people's incomes will decrease and they will pay less income tax, resulting in less money for education. He also says that people will always spend money, and an increase in the sales tax will assure funds for education.

"To have education rely on something as capricious as income when there are times of recession is not an intelligent choice to make," Ball said.

Opponents of Proposal A cite several reasons why the backup statute is more favorable.

In a recent column, assistant Professor of Political Science Steve Nelson pointed out that both plans rely on predictions of revenue and expenditure levels. Proposal A, he says, relies heavily on gambling receipts from the introduction of a new Keno game, taxation on cigarettes

and proposed, but as of yet undetermined, spending cuts.

"The reliability of each of these sources," Nelson said, "is at best questionable."

Gary Walker, head of the Marquette County Democratic Party, also opposes Proposal A because of its proposed increase in the sales tax.

"Proposal A supports an increase in sales tax, which is a regressive tax," Walker said. He explained that under the ballot proposal, lower and middle class people will pay a much higher percentage of their income on sales taxes than will wealthy people.

"All of you are going to spend a certain amount of money," said Walker, "but you'll pay a higher percentage of income if you are in a lower income bracket while people who have more money will not be taxed on any increasing basis."

Walker went on to point out that studies have predicted a deficit of as much as \$500 million in the next three to five years for education funding. He pointed out that Proposal A will not solve this problem, and that the Michigan Education Association opposes its passage.

Walker also said that he views Proposal A as an effort on the governor's part to fulfill a campaign promise to lower property taxes.

"I don't think the driving force (behind education funding) should be the fruition of a campaign promise."

Key points of the March 15 Ballot

The Ballot Plan would:

- increase the sales tax from 4 percent to 6 percent
- decrease the income tax from 4.6 percent to 4.4 percent
- place a 6-mill tax on homestead property (a mill is \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed property value; the statewide average currently is 37 mills)
- place an additional 18-mill tax on commercial property, totaling 24 mills
- cap property assessment increases at 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less
- raise the cigarette tax from 25 cents per pack to 75 cents per pack
- increase the real estate transfer tax from \$1.10 per \$1,000 to \$21.10 per \$1,000
- raise the tax on international and interstate telephone calls to 6 percent, an increase of 2 percentage points.

The Statute Backup Plan would:

- increase the income tax from 4.6 percent to 6 percent
- raise the single business tax from 2.35 percent to 2.75 percent
- place a 12-mill tax on homestead property
- place an additional 12-mill tax on commercial property, for a total of 24 mills
- increase the tax on cigarettes from 25 cents per pack to 40 cents per pack
- place a 16 percent tax on non-cigarette tobacco products
- raise the real estate transfer tax from \$1.10 per \$1,000 to \$11 per \$1,000
- the personal income tax exemption would be raised from \$2,100 to \$3,000; for senior citizens, the exemption would be raised to \$3,900.

ATTENTION NMU STUDENTS TEACHING EXCELLENCE AWARDS

Northern Michigan University wishes to honor outstanding teachers who have demonstrated teaching excellence. We would like to have your nomination of the teacher that has contributed most to your intellectual and personal development while a student here at Northern. The criteria to be used in this selection are as follows:

- Superior classroom performance
- Innovative instructional practice
- High educational standards
- Concern for students in and out of the classroom.

As a student, you can provide the first-hand experience and perspective which forms the basis to make such a selection. If one of your teachers stands out as worthy of recognition, please nominate her/him by filling in a nomination form. Address all four equally-weighted criteria within your nomination. Nomination forms are available at all academic department offices, the ASNMU Office, or the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Please address your nominations to:

The Teaching Excellence Awards Committee
c/o Janis L. Book
610 Administrative Center

All nominations must be received by March 18, 1994.

Thank you for your contribution to selecting those teachers who merit this significant recognition.
Dr. Sara L. Doubledee, Chair, Academic Senate
For Teaching Excellence Awards Committee

The Economics of the Citibank

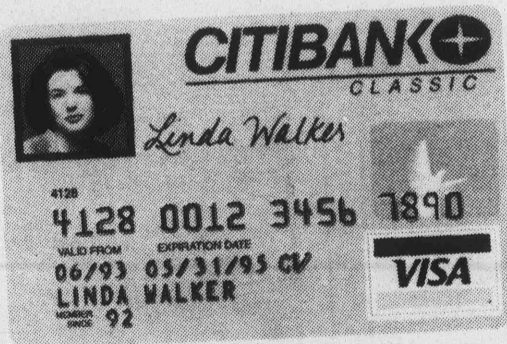
Classic Visa card. How no annual fee, student discounts and Price Protection create upward growth.

A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa® card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. ¶ The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can now receive the Citibank Classic card with **No Annual Fee**. You can capitalize on a **\$20 Airfare Discount** for domestic flights,¹ a low variable interest rate of 15.4%,² as well as savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, music and magazines. One might even have enough savings to reinvest in a



No known picture of Washington smiling exists. Economists believe Washington was unhappy because he felt he could have received a better deal on our supplies. If he used a Citibank Classic Visa card, he would have been assured of getting the best price and probably would have been happier. (Artist's rendering of how he would have appeared on the dollar)

CD or two (the musical kind, of course). ¶ On the way to the record store, or any store for that matter, take stock of the 3 services concerned with purchases made on the Citibank Classic card. **Citibank Price Protection** assures one of the best prices. See the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150.³ **Buyers Security™** can cover these investments against accidental damage, fire or theft (ordinarily causes for Great Depressions) for 90 days from the date of purchase.³ And **Citibank Lifetime Warranty™** can extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.⁴ ¶ But perhaps the features which offer the best protection are your eyes, your nose, your mouth, etc.—all featured on **The Photocard**, the credit card with your photo on it. Carrying it can help prevent fraud or any hostile takeover of your card. (Insiders speculate that it makes quite a good student ID, too.) Even if one's card is stolen, or perhaps lost, **The Lost Wallet™ Service** can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ So never panic. As we all know, panic, such as in the Great Panics of 1837, 1857 and 1929 can cause a downswing in a market. But with **24-hour Customer Service**, there's no reason for it. A question about your account is only an 800 number away. (Panic of the sort experienced the night before Finals is something else again.) ¶ Needless to say, building a credit history with the support of such services can only be a boost. You're investing in futures—that future house, that future car, etc. And knowing the Citibank Classic Visa card is there in your wallet should presently give you a sense of security, rare in today's—how shall we say?—fickle market. ¶ To apply, call. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd simply like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. Here's the number: **1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19. (1-800-248-4226)**. ¶ The Law of Student Supply and Demand states, "If a credit card satisfies more of a student's unlimited wants and needs, while reducing the Risk Factor in respect to limited and often scarce resources—with the greatest supply of services and savings possible—then students will demand said credit card." So, demand away—call.



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Editorial Commuters have questions

Earlier this semester, the Office of the Dean of Students sent out a survey to commuter and non-traditional students asking them to assess the university's performance in meeting their needs.

The results are in, and among them were a list of questions the respondents had about specific services at NMU. The North Wind has obtained the answers to some of these questions and will share them here.

Q—Why doesn't public safety jump start cars for students who are stranded here when temperatures are below zero? Neither this office (Dean of Students) nor Public Safety had jumper cables. I was very dissatisfied with the response I got.

A—From Ken Chant, director of Public Safety: *We do have jumper cables and we issue them out on a regular basis. As for jump-starting, we have one vehicle (jeep) that is equipped to start cars in a bona fide emergency. The other cars, because of the electrical and radio equipment, we don't use those to jump start because there's a potential of damage to that equipment.*

Q—The idea of commuter lockers is a good idea. They should be located in Jamrich in a room that doesn't get much use. This would save a lot of hassle, especially in the winter. Why don't we have any?

A—From Bruce Raudio, director of facilities: *Jamrich Hall itself doesn't have space. But we are in the process of designing covered walkways between Jamrich, West Science and the LRC. We will begin construction next winter, and we had plans of putting lockers in the walkways. We want all the input possible from commuter students.*

Q—There is no place on campus that will accept a check for lunch. Why not?

A—From Dick Wittman, food services head: *That's something we can look at. I'm not against it, but if we accept checks, is the Cashier's Office going to accept them? They worry about bad checks, so I'm not sure they'd accept them. We've been trying to encourage people to use the debit card system.*

Q—Why don't we have a call-in service that commuter students can use to find out if school has been cancelled?

A—Again, from Chant—*We used to have a line with a recorded message, but it went with the budget cuts. People can call here at 227-2151 prior to 6 a.m. to find out, or listen to area media.*

Most NMU offices are more than willing to answer questions just like the ones printed here. Give them a chance to help you, or call the North Wind at 2545 with your query or news tip.

THE NORTH WIND

Lee Hall Marquette, MI 49855

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Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff. Opinions expressed in the columns and letters to the editor are those of the authors.

Subscriptions to The North Wind are available for \$21/year or \$11/semester.

Letters to the Editor

Gallery 236 deserves more support

To the Editor:

The article, "ASNMU Probes Funding Patterns," in the Nov. 11, 1993 edition of The North Wind, contains the statement, "Gallery 236's budget gap came when Mike Kowbuz, the gallery director, assumed that the gallery would receive \$9,000 to operate for 1992-93. In fact the gallery was budgeted \$7,000." This is an incorrect statement.

At no time did your reporter, Joseph Urban, attempt to contact me to verify the facts for the article as he should have if he were going to use my name.

The then-assistant director and I received no written guidelines or proper instruction on how to run the gallery when we were hired. We had to learn as we went along.

We based the '92-'93 budget on the '91-'92 budget which we believed to be \$7,000, with over one-half of that amount to be spent on rent to the

UC. The Dean of Students Office was acting as our administrative adviser. This was a first-time effort for them and they were not familiar with the gallery. Throughout the year we were told that we were "doing fine."

I asked for assistance with our budget and got no results until April. In April of 1993, with the help of the university auditor, we discovered we were \$2,000 over budget.

We had not known that in '91-'92 the gallery had received a surplus of \$2,000 due to an increase in the gallery's allocation of the student activity fee. We could've avoided the debt by taking cost-cutting measures throughout the year.

An increase in student wages, and two gallery monitors being paid student wages and not work-study wages—an office foul-up which cost us \$600—helped to put us over our budget of \$7,000. We had to appeal to the Student Finance Committee to

bail us out, on the advice of The Dean of Students Office.

ASNMU's sudden interest in the affairs of Gallery 236 is surprising. Two members of ASNMU are supposed to sit on the board of directors of Gallery 236. Representatives did not attend any of our board meetings in '92-'93 despite our repeated requests for them to do so.

In spite of these problems, Gallery 236 had an extremely successful year in '92-'93, due in no small part to those directly involved in day-to-day operations.

We received many entries for our shows, displayed excellent exhibits, and had a high volume of visitor traffic. The gallery is an important part of NMU's campus, offering an outlet for the creative endeavors of NMU students, and deserves more support than it receives.

P. Michael Kowbuz
Director, Gallery 236
(1992-'93)

LACK OF FOCUS



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Letter policy explained

The North Wind editorial pages offer readers the opportunity to comment on events and issues affecting Northern Michigan University.

All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. the Monday before the publication date. The North Wind office is located in the lower level of Lee Hall. The letters must be typed and include the author's name and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to trim letters to fit space restrictions.

Columns are written by persons contracted by the editor in chief. Those interested in writing a column should contact the editor in chief with a proposed topic.

—Joe Hall, Editor in Chief



Letters to the Editor

'Please return our family treasures'

To the Editor:
Sometime between Feb. 27 and March 4, a huge party was held at our camp near Harlow Lake. Unfortunately, we weren't aware that the party was even taking place or who was there.
The only thing we know for sure is that festivities occurred during which our yard was trashed and our camp broken into.
To add insult to injury, these people didn't steal just anything—they took things that can never be replaced. Our family has invested

years into the sport of hunting and fishing. During our excursions near Marquette and as far west as Montana, we have acquired many trophy deer and fish.
Sometime during the aforementioned party, the uninvited, unknown "guests" broke into our camp and stole eight trophy deer racks and one stuffed three-foot-long lake trout.
To the thief my question is: How can you enjoy looking at something that you didn't earn? You didn't walk miles and miles through the woods, stalking an animal for hours.

You didn't drag it through the woods to bring it home for your family to eat. You didn't fight that fish on bone-chilling Lake Superior for an hour and you didn't pay to have it stuffed.
Why do you want these things that our family has put so much heart into achieving? We're just sick about it. If your plan is to sell these items, please ask yourself, "How can I live with this?" How would you feel if your father, brother, sister or mother hunted or fished for years until they finally got the big one?

Can you imagine how elated they probably would be once the hard work and hours spent finally paid off? (Not in dollars but in happiness.) Can you imagine how heartbroken they would be when some unknown person took it in one cold heartless gesture that says, "I am more important than you. Nothing you own is sacred because I can walk onto your property and blatantly take away anything you own."

If you are the culprit, please return the stolen items to our shed. You know where it is.

If anyone has any information about the culprit, please call us at 228-8056. Our family roots in Marquette County go back a long way. This robbery raped us of our sense of security in living in God's country.

Please return our family treasures and our peace of mind.

The Letts Family

Parking problem needs a solution

To the Editor:
Good morning Mr. Bekkala and Mr. Chant. The students, the largest majority of people on this campus every day, do not need more staff and conference parking lots near the UC and Cohodas.
The parking problem around the LRC, West Science, and Jamrich must be addressed immediately. This on-going problem has been swept under the rug for far too long and cannot wait another ten years.
The students of this university deserve more respect and consideration from the the department of engineering and planning and Public Safety.

Michael Erickson
NMU student

Other Views

Where's the humanity?

I recently attended a Gay, Lesbian, Bi-sexual Student Union meeting. I went there to hopefully spark some interest and recruit a member of the organization to be a member on the Ethnic and Cultural Diversity Committee.

Diversity! Oh man, there's that word again. Well, my friends, get used to it because it's here to stay. And get used to the GLBSU also, because they're here to stay. You see, diversity is much more than a black and white issue. It's Christian/Muslim, gay/straight, male/female, rich/poor.

In fact, diversity can be summed up in two words. Respect and humanity. Being different is a beautiful thing. Cherish differences, learn from them! It is the only way we will ever grow. Look what happens when the human race does not respect differences. Christians kill Muslims. Muslims kill Jews. Missionaries kill natives. All in the name of God.

COMMENTARY

Antonio David Garcia

Christianity has killed millions and millions of people because they were different. How many native people were killed in the name of the Bible?

How many "witches" were burned by God-fearing Christians? Look at Northern Ireland today. Bosnia. Gay bashers. Systematic racism. Gang warfare. Oh my brothers and sisters that list just goes on and on, does it not? And at the root of it all are those two words. Humanity and respect. Or in the above instances a lack thereof.

I attended the GLBSU meeting. In fact, I met some very beautiful, interesting, and courageous people there. Afterward, they asked me to go out to Vango's. I had a great time and an even better learning experience. The next day I received a death threat saying something to the clever effect, "You've said enough about Mexicans; you'd better not fight for fags too." This guy, however, from what he said, seemed to know quite a bit about me. Seems he's been following me closely. So, he'll probably read this column. In which case....

"Dear Mr. Coward. It is close minded, insensitive people like you that keep the human race in constant turmoil. It is because of people with your mind-set that organizations for minorities need to be formed in the first place. You are afraid of differences. Afraid to learn. You judge others in an attempt to make yourself feel somehow bigger. It is people like you who have no problem with the words nigger and spic if among your ignorant friends, but who are afraid to say those same words to our face...unless you happen to outnumber us at the time by at least three or have a gun. The next time you call, at least have the courage to say your name. Better yet, I challenge you to have enough courage to stay on the line and talk."

I will continue to attend the GLSBU meetings because the fight is important. It is as much a part of my dream for humanity as color or religious issues. They are all battles that must be won if humanity is to survive.

I have decided not to run for ASNMU president. I feel I can be most effective doing what I'm already doing, even more so. I want to thank everyone who has encouraged me to run. You almost talked me into it, but I hope you understand that I have to run for my own reasons and I have too much to say in this area to have to constantly have to battle tuition, food prices, tunnels etc. Not that those issues aren't important. I don't need a title to be heard.

I also want to make it perfectly clear to Mr. Coward that he and his friends have had no effect whatsoever on this decision. In fact, it is because of you that I will be even more outspoken than ever. Your threats only feed the fire within. Until we as a HUMAN RACE can respect each other enough not to kill or harm one another, we don't even deserve to be called humans. What's so humane about the way we act? It would be nice if people were as afraid to kill as they are of being killed!

Please, Northern. Please teach each other to respect humanity. Whatever the color, religion, sexual orientation, sex, size, whatever! Please try everything you can to truly educate yourself and whoever else will listen. Come to the programs offered by the ethnic organizations. Read Malcolm X. Take a chance! Attend something you know absolutely nothing about and go in with an open mind. I did. And I met two beautiful people I am proud to call my friends.

Please, whatever it takes, learn from differences, don't run from them. Love those differences; don't judge them. Cherish those differences; don't fear them. Respect and humanity...don't ever lose sight of them.

Art exhibit reflects kids' lives in El Salvador

By LOREN SNYDER
News Staff Writer

Camouflaged aircraft fly across the sky. Soldiers on the ground fire a steady stream of bullets into humans. Bodies float in the rivers or lie dead in a pool of red in front of the community church. And helicopters cruising the sky, although crude, are unmistakably identified as 'Hueys'—American gunships.

These are the images created when children from El Salvador were asked to draw a day in their life. Their artwork is currently displayed on the second floor of the First of America Bank in Marquette.

The art is brought to Marquette by the Lake Superior Art Association, gradeschool children from St. Michael's, and Mari Bonner, an education student at NMU who has spent time in the El Salvador highlands twice in the past two years.

Mary Ann Kublin, a member of the Lake Superior Art Association, said, "We spoke with Mari Bonner about the possibility of displaying the children's work in the bank, and that is why the show is up."

Bonner spoke at St. Michael's about her travels in El Salvador, stressing the need for education.

"I gave a slide show and speech at the school encouraging the kids to ask questions, to be alert about the world around them, and to do something, to follow their hearts," Bonner said.

The gradeschoolers responded by raising money through a basketball game, Hoops for Hope, donations, and a bake sale. The money went towards the purchase of paper, crayons and paint, which were sent to children in El Salvador.

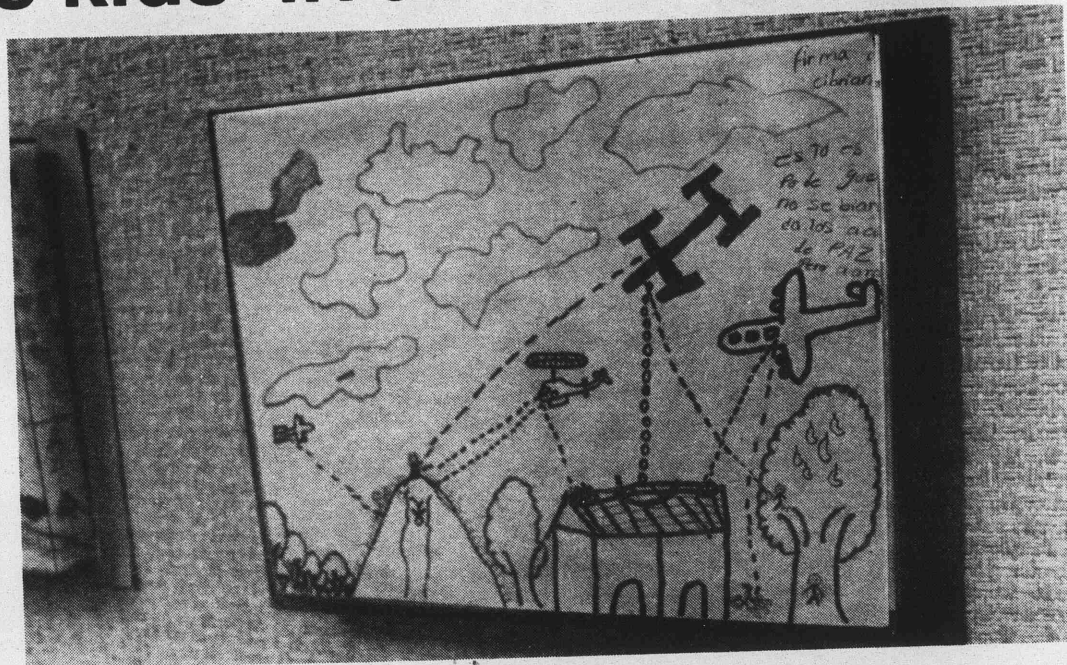
The gradeschoolers at St. Michael's and children in the Chalatenanga district of northern El Salvador exchanged drawings that were depictions of their respective lives.

"The reason the drawings are so graphic is due to the political turmoil in Salvador," Bonner said, referring to the scenes of bloodshed and killing. "Under the guise of fighting communism," she explains, "the U.S. pumped \$1.5 million per day in aid to the El Salvador military during the years of 1980-'81. During the Reagan administration the U.S. trained Salvador nationals at Ft. Benning to fight the FMLN (Frente Farabundo Marti Para la Liberacion Nacional)."

The FMLN is a rebel group, consisting mainly of farmers, fighting the oppression of government regulations, not allowing them to participate in the government according to Bonner.

She further said that in 1980-'81, the military killed about 50,000 people and over one million fled the country.

"It is true," Bonner said, "that the guns used by the FMLN were supplied by Cuba and Russia, but if I were fighting for a cause I believed



This drawing is just one of many illustrating days in the lives of El Salvadorian children. They are now on display at First of America Bank in Marquette. (D. Paul Brown photo)

in, I'd use the guns, regardless of the source."

Elections for the entire government, which members of the FMLN may run in, are being held in less than two weeks.

However, more than 30 FMLN candidates have been murdered in the past year Bonner relates.

"The eyes of the world need to

watch the election to make sure things are done properly, but I'm afraid that isn't going to happen," she said.

Criticizing the American media for lack of effective coverage, Bonner said she keeps in touch with a short-wave radio.

"Although the war has long since passed, the military still harasses people at checkpoints in zones they

shouldn't be in, and the scars of war are still evident in the population; you can't ever erase that."

The exhibit will be displayed at First of America until April 8.

Tomorrow, Bonner will be giving a slide presentation at the bank from 6 to 8 p.m. about El Salvador and the children's artwork. First of America is located at Front and Washington.

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SPEAKING in Opposition:

MICHAEL HOWLY - UPEC
JOHN MANTY - Upper Peninsula Environmental Coalition
MARVIN ROBERSON - The Sierra Club

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Enrollment figures drop as base nears closing

By LISA KIESLING
Staff Writer

Northern Michigan University's mid-year enrollment is down compared to last year's figures, mostly due to the future closing of K.I. Sawyer. The final count for the year shows a decrease of 1.8 percent from last year.

Paul Duby, associate vice president for planning and analytical studies said, "we're down as expected, primarily due to fewer students from K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, but we've been able to hold our own and we're anticipating a decline of 2 percent or less next year."

Duby said the largest midyear declines came from the graduate level (21.4 percent) and off-campus enrollment (24.5 percent), both impacted by a decline in students from Sawyer.

Duby said the graduate decrease can also be attributed to the winding down of state mandated programs which required additional certification of teachers.

"Most teachers have fulfilled these requirements," Duby said. "The graduate programs for education will stay where it is." Figures set last September should see a drop of 2.5 percent from the previous year, according to Duby.

"An enrollment drop was anticipated but we're pleased that final figures show the enrollment has held close to last year's level— which was the highest since 1981," Duby said.

According to Duby, if enrollment continues to drop in future years, Northern Michigan will have to work on retention programs, but he said that is not expected to happen.

Correction:

The Feb. 17 North Wind Article "Deans Voice Opinions" should have stated that Karen Reese recommended eliminating enrollment management services, not combining admissions with academic affairs. Also, Phil Beukema's response should be attributed to Virginia Stimmer.

USOEC skaters to visit Lansing

Vandament, medal winners making pitch for funding

By JOE HALL
Editor in Chief

NMU President William Vandament and USOEC Olympic medal winning speed skaters will be in Lansing Wednesday to make a pitch for more funding for the center.

Vandament made a similar trip to the capital two years ago after USOEC speed skaters brought home gold and silver medals from the Winter Olympic Games in France.

"I want to march on Lansing displaying our medals, and demonstrate what an asset the USOEC is to the state," Vandament said. "We're hoping to set up appearances before the Michigan Senate, Michigan House and set up a meeting with Gov. Engler. It'll be a chance for our legislators to meet and be photographed with world-class athletes."

While in Lansing, Vandament hopes to convince legislators and

Gov. John Engler to continue funding the center with state money. While the USOEC isn't in the dire financial straits it was in two years ago when it was threatened with closure, it still doesn't have a long-term, stable source of funding.

Vandament will be accompanied by six of the eight speed skaters that won medals in Norway, their coach, and Jeff Kleinschmidt, the administrative director of the USOEC.

President says 'no' to academies

By JOE HALL
Editor in Chief

NMU President William Vandament said the university will not get involved in setting up academies to compete with local public school system.

The plan is being pushed by Gov. John Engler as a way of forcing public schools to improve the quality of their education by making them compete for students.

Wayne State University in Detroit has become the state's first university to create such a school, a middle school with 330 students.

"Charter schools will unlock the creativity and excitement for learning that is too often crushed by mountains of bureaucratic regulations and

paperwork in our public schools," Engler said.

But Vandament said he is not willing to support such a school here.

"Our basic basic problem is that we don't want to do anything that would harm the local schools," Vandament said.

What he would like to see is the university and area school districts establish cooperative schools that would teach a tech prep program with emphasis on applied sciences.

"Currently, there are two tracks in high schools in Michigan," the president said, "college prep and general diploma. The general diploma is getting a lot of criticism for not getting students ready for life. I'd like to see it replaced with a tech prep program."

If area school districts would give up some of their per-pupil state aid money to go into the venture, and that's a big 'if', Vandament predicts that everyone would benefit, including NMU itself.

"We would benefit by providing a lab setting for our education programs to try experimental approaches to education," he said. "For our student teachers, it would provide student teaching in an innovative setting."

Vandament said discussions between NMU and area school districts should begin before the end of the spring.

"We've all been too busy to get talking," he said. "We'll definitely bring it up to them before summer."

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Involvement is key for communications director

By JIM HAGERTY
Staff Writer

Let's try to list the duties of the NMU Director of Communications.

Whether he's working as a member of the Kiwanis Club, performing duties for the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity, or doing his job as Director of Communications, Mike Clark is always busy.

For the past nine years, Clark has held the position at NMU.

With a public relations background, and an accredited member of Public Relations Society of America (PRSA), his list of duties include overseeing the news bureau, the sports information department, and the university photographer.

During a fraction of his spare time, Clark provides PR advice to NMU departments. This includes staging special events and monitoring what the media has to say about the university.

"We try and monitor what they (the media) say about us so we can help NMU put it's best foot forward," Clark explained. "If the university can only be portrayed in it's entirety and in it's context, than reflection on the institution as a whole is going to be good."

Outside his duties as the Director of Communications, Mike Clark is also busy using his heart.



Aside from his job as NMU's director of communications, Mike Clark is involved in many community service organizations. (D. Paul Brown photo)

Serving currently as the president and chairman of the board, he is a co-founder of the local chapter Habitat for Humanity. The two-year-old organization is aimed at eliminating poverty housing.

"Using volunteer labor and contributed dollars, Habitat builds homes and sells them to people in need at cost," he said. "Here in Marquette County we have built our first house. This summer, we will build two more."

Born in Ohio and growing up in Indianapolis, Clark spent 21 years in the Army including a tour in Vietnam. He has also served in the com-

munications field in the Pentagon and did his bachelorette work at Indiana University at Bloomington

and received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. During his stint in the military, Clark

and his wife, Sandra, caught most of their sights throughout Europe, and eventually the United States.

"I don't do a whole lot of traveling," Clark said. "My wife and I have taken our travel trailer to New Mexico, Colorado, and South Dakota. When I was in the Army, I traveled a lot. I've visited 36 different countries. That tour brought Clark through parts of Africa, the Middle East, and Afghanistan."

Clark and his wife are members of the First Methodist Church in Marquette and have two daughters, Julie Gane, a senior majoring in philosophy here at Northern, and Shari, of Birmingham, Mich.

Shari is married to NMU graduate Robert Shand.

So if he's not in his office, or doing some charitable deed, Mike Clark might be found in his trailer on some Western American highway.

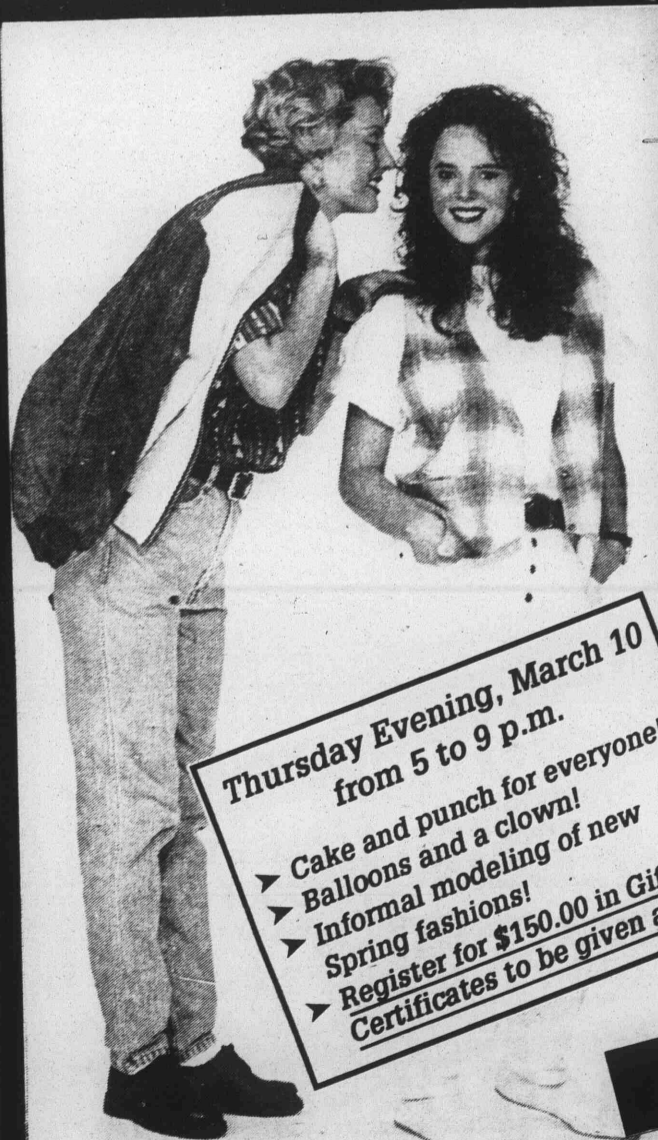
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
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Sounds Greek to me

By JESSICA NEHRO and HOLLY ZEMSTA
Features Staff Reporters

Greeks are partiers. Greeks are community-minded. Greeks are snobs. Greeks welcome everyone into their organizations.

Most people are as divided in attitude about the Greek system as these statements. The debate usually centers around whether Greek organizations are serious or if they are merely a bunch of "party animals." They do indeed hold many parties, but they also take an active role in the community, sponsoring fund-raisers and benefits on a regular basis.

Greek Week is now upon us, but just what are fraternities and sororities?

Greek organizations espouse the ideas of brotherhood and sisterhood, which makes members feel very welcome though it may alienate those not in the organization. Members are initiated and pay dues by the month or the semester.

Initiation dues range from \$100 to \$225. Regular dues for the Alpha Xi Delta sorority are \$25 per month; for the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, \$180 per semester. Dues for other organizations vary.

What do these dues pay for? Some things include activities, national dues, and insurance. Part of Lambda Chi Alpha's dues goes toward the upkeep of their house, and a portion of the monthly Alpha Xi Delta dues goes toward a corporation fee that will be saved up to allow them to secure a house in the future.

The Delta Chi fraternity, which has dues of \$225 per semester, says its money goes toward activities, national headquarters dues, retreats, and formals.

Members of these organizations say these dues are worth every penny. For some people, however, the cost is a determining factor in deciding whether to join a Greek organization.

"I don't think they do it on purpose, but (the cost) keeps a lot of people from joining," said Anne Mohar, a senior at Northern.

Dave Marzinke, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, disagrees.

"There's a lot of preconceived notions out there that you're just buying your friends... however, the money spent allows me to partici-

pate in activities with people that I feel close to," he said.

Besides the social and economic aspects of Greek organizations, there is the community side. The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority recently held a dance for middle school children, as a benefit for St. Michael's Church. Phi Sigma Sigma held a rock-a-thon at the Westwood Mall last semester. The Delta Chi fraternity had a "jail-'n-bail" for March of Dimes. In addition, Greek organizations regularly help out at activities such as the Special Olympics. Sean Knight, vice-president of the Greek Council, said an all-Greek event is planned for the near future.

Northern has over 200 members in its Greek community. With the advent of Greek Week, organizations are hoping for support from the campus community, which they feel they lack. "I hope to see a lot of supporters at our events," said Jenny Lenneman, treasurer of the Greek Council.

Knight said that almost all of the activities are open to the campus. "We're looking for as much support as possible," he said.

Greek Week Activities: Sunday, March 13 thru Thursday, March 17

Monday:

Greek Games: 12 p.m.-2 p.m., Academic Mall. The Greeks will have various games, such as bucket races, with everyone welcome to watch. Hot chocolate will be provided for viewers.

Greek photo shoot: 4 p.m., Carillon Towers near the University Center. As many members as possible will be at the Towers for a Greek group photo.

Tuesday:

Tug-of-War: 6 p.m., Academic Mall. Greek tug-of-war.

Safe Sex Presentation: 9 p.m., Huron-Erie Rooms in University Center.

Wednesday:

Dating Game: 8 p.m., Food Court. The Greeks will hold their own version of The Dating Game on the stage in the Food Court.

Thursday:

All-Greek Dinner/Awards. This will be a dinner for Greeks only.

D I V E R S I O N S

THINGS TO DO

PLACES TO GO

PEOPLE TO SEE

Post-mod

By SCOTT SCHMIDT
Features Staff Reporter

"Punk novelist" Kathy Acker gave a reading Tuesday night from her novel-in-progress in which the main character, "O," tries to put an end to prostitution.

In the process, she joins a whorehouse in fictional Alexandria to "find the origins of prostitution."

Before it's all over, the city is burned, the patriarchy dissolves into cosmic nothingness and the world explodes into pure erotic joy. But at the end of the chapter "O" decides she doesn't want to live in a world without men, after she performs a sex act under the table in a crowded restaurant. "I'm just trying to write 'Treasure Island' for girls," said Acker of this work.

Despite the graphic sexual material of the reading only about 10 of the 140 or so people left during the performance.

Of those who stayed, reactions were positive. "I was genuinely amused," said Joseph Degnitz, an NMU student, who, for the most part, was able to keep from laughing out loud.

"I especially liked the part about St. Gall Bladder standing knee deep in dead spiders," said Andee Chancellor, an NMU student.

A few of the people in the audience were familiar with her work before Tuesday night. Ryan Clendennin, an NMU student who has read one novel by Acker and some interviews in magazines, said, "Kathy Acker is one of the most visionary writers today, and I was extremely pleased that she came here."

U.P. Exposure

In a state

By BOB HENDRICKSON
Features Editor

Have you ever felt that the children, especially the transition from spring, can really @#% you of the white purity of the snow is ing brown grim piles scattered piles of giant dog dung.

The trees look dead and most of still cold enough so you can't shed coat. To top it off there are only a nice days just to tease you.

Despite the gloom, there are outdoor opportunities to keep you too depressed about the elusive days.

For one thing, don't put those closet yet. If you ski cross country there will still be a couple of weeks you'll be able to strap the boards and enjoy the day.

In fact, most downhill ski resorts their lift tickets during this time have special rates on certain dates. Naturally, they also reduce their hours their runs might be closed due to snow.

Even with the restrictions, snow offers the chance for the die-hard shorts and T-shirts and cut-up t-shirts would be a good idea to call ahead for your favorite slope.

The trails for cross country ski

Industrial art comes to Lee Hall Gallery

By JIM HAGERTY
Staff Writer

Looking more like a show room for Macy's department store than an art gallery, Lee Hall Gallery has a new exhibit titled, "Form, Function and Factories."

Showing from March 9 to

March 29, this is an exhibition of well designed products from around the world that are on the market today.

Featured will be items that affect our daily lives, such as toothbrushes, lamps and chairs.

"Product design is a hot

thing right now," said Wayne Francis, director of Lee Hall Gallery.

Francis pointed out that the purpose of the exhibition is to display international products with unique physical characteristics.

The show brings the in-

triguing and interesting side of technology to campus for students to learn from.

It has become apparent in the last decade that the role of design is becoming an increasingly important factor in the profitability of manufactured goods, wrote William Leete in his exhibition statement.

"The program is designed to help students see what products are being used in the world today," Francis said.

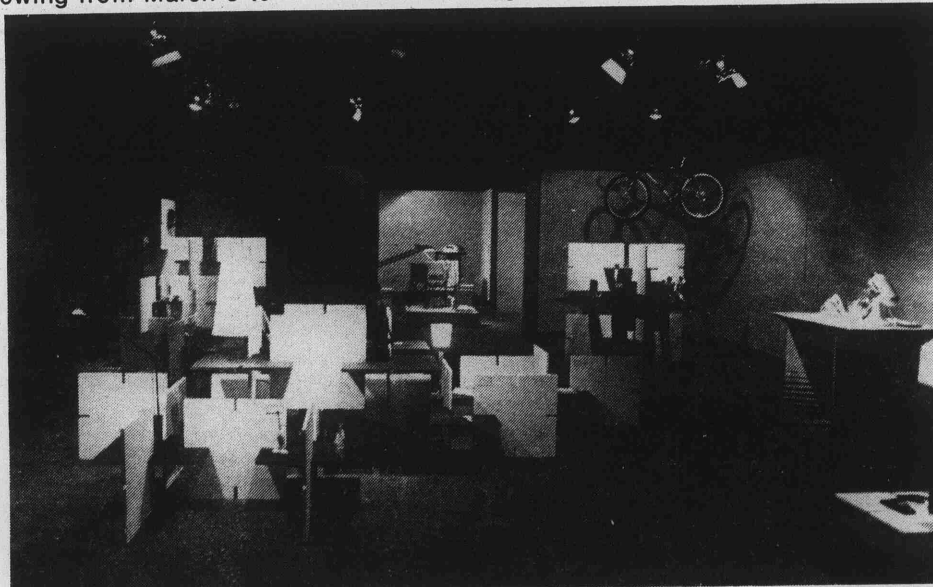
Along with the Kellogg Foundation and the Northern Economic Initiative Corp., the exhibit will be sponsored by the Jamrich Endowment.

The Jamrich Endowment sponsors one such event per year at Lee Hall Gallery.

In the past, it has sponsored events such as Remington's Early Years, Artists of Michigan in the Nineteenth Century, and Creation Cycle '89 by Peter Maqua.

NMU students and faculty also have a hand in the show.

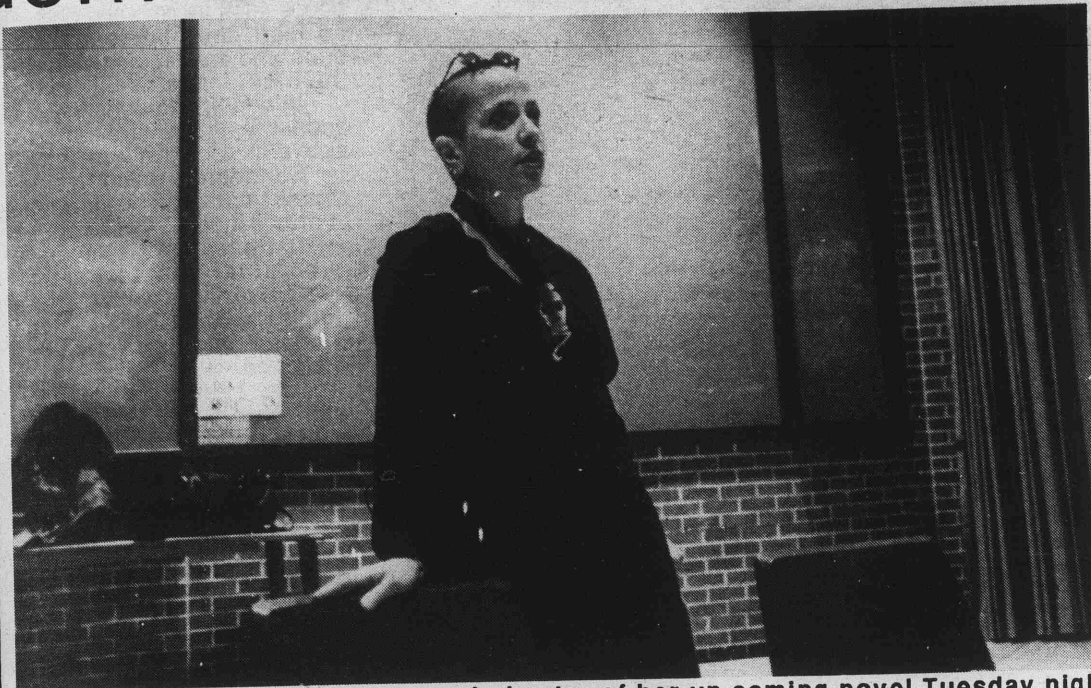
Products included in the three week exhibit will be displayed on shelving constructed by the Art and Design Department.



The exhibition shows how design influences our lives. (D. Paul Brown photo)

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

Modern writer shares work



Kathy Acker read the second chapter of her upcoming novel Tuesday night to an audience of about 140. (D. Paul Brown photo)

Acker is a post-modern author in the tradition of William S. Burroughs. In fact not only did she cite him as her most powerful literary influence, but as "America's greatest living author."

Burroughs' influence is especially evident in her early novels "The Childlike Life of the Black Tarantula" and "The Adult life of Toulous Latrec." These novels borrow extensively from Burroughs' fractured narrative style.

Although she still retains Burroughs' concepts of how to make language sensuous, or "tasty" as Burroughs might say.

Acker has found a voice that is more her own.

Her techniques work to "attack any central, moral voice," in order to "find a meaning or myth or language that was mine, rather than those which try to control me," she said.

For Acker, logic is equated with falseness. "I have never been able to perceive how anything can be known for truth by consecutive reasoning," she said.

So the narrative becomes a whirl of intuitions and pieces of incidents, only made real by the use of her language.

Logic to Acker, is a hierarchical, hence patriarchal, con-

struct. She takes on new postculturalist theories about the death of the author, of originality and the impossibility of truth in order to find her myths or meanings.

Acker has published 16 novels, a script for the film "Variety" directed by Betty Gordon, the play "Lulu Unchained," and a libretto for the opera "The Birth of a Poet."

She is also a contributor for many international periodicals.

She now lives in San Francisco and teaches writing and literature at the San Francisco Art Institute.

of seasonal limbo

in fair shape but sections are melting quickly. Call the Department of Natural Resources at 228-6561 or the Marquette County Tourism Council at 228-7749 to get up-to-date information on conditions.

If you have decided that the skis are put away for the year, perhaps it's time to go into the storage area and dig out your bicycle.

It is prime time to dust off the seat, check the tires, oil the chain and check your brakes before setting off on a mellow cruise on the Marquette streets.

It wouldn't be a bad idea either to bring it down to your local bicycle shop to have a spring tune-up done.

There are several shops in Marquette that offer quality service for a reasonable price. They're looking for business this time of year. With ski season almost over and the bicycle season just starting, you can get your bike in and out in usually one to two days, compared to a week or more wait if you bring it in a month or two.

One thing that you want to keep in mind before you set off on your maiden voyage is that Marquette has a new bicycle ordinance that was put into effect last summer.

It requires people riding on Front, Third, Fourth and Washington Street to stay on the street and ride with the flow of traffic, and follow all traffic rules. Also your bike must (and should) be equipped with reflectors, a light and a bell.

Study break:

Last chance to skate in the dome

Friday from 6 to 8:30 p.m., in-line skating will be offered in the dome for the last time this semester.

The cost will be \$2 for NMU students who have their recreation sticker and for members. A \$3 charge will be required of the general public and students who haven't purchased a sticker.

Everyone must sign a waiver before they skate and observe the rules. Anyone under 18 must have a parent sign the waiver.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters need you

Teams are being sought for the 1994 Bowl for Kids' Sake sponsored by Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Marquette.

Five-member teams collect pledges to bowl on Mar. 19 at the Westwood Lanes. Each team member collecting \$40 or more in pledges earns a T-shirt and is eligible to win prizes throughout the day.

Pledge packets are available at any of the sponsors' offices and at both Big Brothers/Big Sisters offices: 101 Pioneer Avenue in Negaunee, or 231 W. Washington in Marquette. Sponsors for the events are Superior Telecom, TV-6 and WGLQ.

Victoria Williams to perform live

Often referred to as a "Louisiana swamp faerie," Victoria Williams will be performing with her band on Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. in Kaufman Auditorium.

Her style can be described as alternative folk with a blend of cajun, blues and gospel music. She has made recent appearances and toured with Soul Asylum, Pearl Jam, Leo Kottke, the Jayhawks and other well-known performers.

The performance is part of the Quaystone Concert Series. Tickets are \$9 in advance and \$10 at the door, and \$4 for Quaystone members. Advance tickets are available at Village Comforts, Doc's News Corner, Soundscape, and the Melody Shop. For more information, call 226-3532.

'Party After Spring Break' Friday

United Sisters and Thick City Productions will host a post-spring break party tomorrow night in the Great Lakes Rooms from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

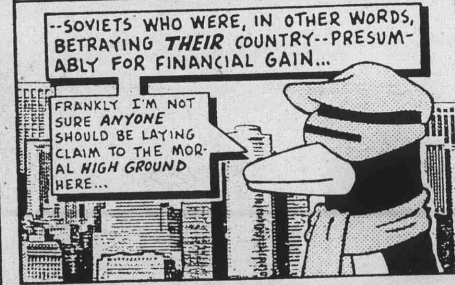
The cost is free for NMU students with a validated I.D. and \$3 for non-students. A cash bar will be provided. Proceeds from the party will go to the Harbor House.

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

POLITICIANS ARE PROFESSING OUTRAGE AT THE DISCOVERY OF A RUSSIAN SPY IN THE CIA... EVEN THOUGH INTELLIGENCE SOURCES CONCEDE THAT THE CIA CONTINUES TO SPY ON RUSSIA...



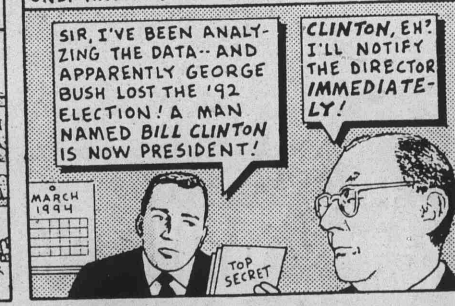
RICK AMES IS ACCUSED OF BETRAYING HIS COUNTRY FOR FINANCIAL GAIN-- BY REVEALING THE NAMES OF SOVIET CITIZENS WHO WERE WORKING FOR THE CIA...



IT TOOK THE CIA ALMOST TEN YEARS TO GROW SUSPICIOUS OF AMES. WHO MADE \$70,000 A YEAR, AND YET LIVED IN A \$540,000 HOME. DROVE A \$65,000 JAGUAR, AND FREQUENTLY TRAVELLED OVERSEAS...



OF COURSE, THIS IS THE SAME INTELLIGENCE AGENCY WHICH WAS CAUGHT UNAWARES BY THE COLLAPSE OF THE SOVIET UNION... AND GOD ONLY KNOWS WHAT ELSE...



TOM TOMORROW 03-9-94 10B 170515-5F CA 44117

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Superiorland celebrates 150 years of iron mining

By SEAN GILLESPIE and JOSEF URBAN

Features Staff Writers

Mining is more than just digging up the earth and selling it off.

For Scott Sundberg, an employee of Ishpeming's Empire Mine, it is a way of life that has improved the quality of life for him and his ancestors.

"The communities that exist here basically grew up around the mines," Sundberg said, "so we owe everything to the economies and prosperity that has come from iron-mining."

It has been 150 years since iron ore was discovered in the Lake Superior area.

Because the iron ore industry is considered to be a major reason for prosperity in the region and the nation, the Marquette area has planned events through the end of September to commemorate its sesquicentennial.

William Austin Burt and his survey crew introduced the presence of iron ore to the Lake Superior region on Sept. 19, 1844.

Their discovery, which took place near Teal Lake in what is now Negaunee, was the first in a region that includes Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Ontario.

In the next three years, the Jackson Mine, founded by Philo Everett, became the region's first iron ore mine. The mine operated approximately a mile from where Burt made his discovery.

Soon, the Jackson Mine became one of many mines that created an industry that has been a staple of the Upper Peninsula for 150 years. The industry has not only provided the community with jobs, but it has also provided the raw



Workers in 1860 exploit the region's first ironmine—Jackson Mine, founded by Philo Everett (North Wind file photo).

materials for much of the nation's steel. In the late 1970's, 22 mines and plants were operated in the Lake Superior area.

Mining may not be as hazardous as it used to be, but it is still an arduous process.

Since 1963, the Empire Mine has moved over 150 million tons of ore.

The ore doesn't come out of the earth in convenient pellets—getting it from the pit to the smelter is an arduous process, Sundberg explained.

"We start by blasting boulders out of the pit," Sundberg said, "and then we load it into large trucks that bring it to the processing stage of the operation."

The boulders are then ground down in a series of steps that the ore extracted from the rock is, in the last phase, re-

duced to tiny pellets which we then ship off to the smelter."

The days of the iron-tycoons are over, though. Now, the miners themselves add to the quality of life in their communities.

"Thanks to the unions, we make wages that allow us to support ourselves and leave a sizable portion to be used as discretionary income," Sundberg said. "With the price of

goods such as cars and homes so high, the miners are the ones who are keeping many of the other industries alive."

In addition to boosting the economy, the miners are also active in community service.

Sundberg's union has organized food and clothing drives in area schools.

Darlene Inch, executive director of the Ishpeming Negaunee Area Chamber of Commerce and organizer of sesquicentennial activities, explained.

"We believe the impact that iron ore has had on our area and its communities should really be recognized. That first discovery of iron ore in what is now Negaunee, led to the settlement of this area. It really has affected all of us."

Herb Parsons, chief executive officer of the Marquette Area Chamber of Commerce, agreed with Inch.

"When we are talking about celebrating iron ore and iron mining, we're really talking about celebrating our heritage and culture," he said. "We have been blessed to have an industry such as iron mining that has provided employment for generations of residents of the Upper Peninsula."

Sesquicentennial coordinator Cindy Bertucci described some of the commemorative plans.

"Our events include historical presentations, concerts and even a Miss Iron Ore pageant. In addition, many established events such as Ishpeming's Fourth of July celebration, Negaunee's Pioneer Days, and Marquette's Seafood Festival have adopted the Iron Ore Sesquicentennial theme."

Odey's Located in The Westwood Entertainment Ctr. U.S. 41 - Marquette 228-2071

Thursday-Saturday March 10-12
BACK SEAT ROMEO
 Friday, Trigger Happy will also be playing. For this Release Party they will be giving away their newly released cassette.

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Super Beer Night
 Every Thursday \$1 Shot & Beer Nite 10 p.m.-12 a.m.

Plus FREE Cover For All
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 Tuesday & Wednesday Mar. 15-16

STUDENT LIFE DEPARTMENT STUDENT EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH

Marleen Domke was named the Student Life Department's Student Employee of the Month for October 1993. Marleen is employed in Meyland Hall. Others nominated were: Roberta Clairmont (Student Life/Student Employment), Rita Flinn (Quad I Food Service), and Mike Peterson (Halverson Hall).

Damian Gabrysiak, who is employed in the Quad I Food Service, was named the Student Employee of the Month for November 1993. Other nominees were: Andrea Burns (H&RL--Quad I) and Jennifer Dunn (Campus Visit Program)

Liisa L'Huillier was named the Student Employee of the Month for January, 1994. She is employed in Bookbinders. Paul Eberhardy (H&RL--Quad I), Anne Jones (Dean of Students), and Lori Revord (Apartment Facilities) were also nominated.

CDs, movie provide new approach to classic genres

Generation-X out-angsts the bratpack

By JESSICA NEHRO
Features Staff Reporter

Wouldn't it be nice if we could graduate from college on time, land a successful, high paying job, meet a significant other, and live happily ever after behind a white picket fence?

Well, we all know that it doesn't always quite work out that way, a reality purely illustrated in the down-to-earth romantic comedy "Reality Bites."

Set in the '80s, this upbeat story, written by Helen Childress, centers around a handful of twenty year-olds. Aggravated by parents, rent, bills, and jobs, these friends constantly strive for economic independence.

"Reality Bites" is the latest in a long line of movies whose aim is to examine and define a generation's views, feelings, and difficulties as it comes of age in a hostile world.

Other movies in this line include "Singles," "The Breakfast Club," "The Out-

MOVIE REVIEW

siders," and "Where the Boys Are."

The cast is drafted from Childress' circle of college friends. While attending film school, she and her friends quickly realized that both money and jobs were hard to find and hold.

This movie takes a look at what has been defined as the "twentysomething" generation—the generation that is coming up in an age of baby-boomers gone bust, skyrocketing interest rates, and minimum wage jobs.

The film's central character, Lelaina Pierce, played by Winona Ryder, is a video-obsessed filmmaker who insists on taping the raw-life situations of her friends.

Lelaina graduated college as valedictorian, but the shrinking job-market and economic necessity closed the book on her dreams of becoming a high-

ly paid filmmaker. She winds up working for an absurd morning talk show host, played by John Mahoney.

Lelaina is courted by a witty boyish Troy, who also happens to be one of her roommates. Played by Ethan Hawke, this character is a long-haired, vice-ridden former classmate.

The other roommates include Vickie, played by Janeane Garofalo. Vickie is a salesperson at The Gap who gets the most out of her life: she goes to pant-folding seminars.

Finally, there is Sammy, an intellectual who is struggling to come out of the closet, played by Steve Zahn.

Childress holds the current college generation in the palm of her hand and squeezes out an "I can relate" sort of laughter as Lelaina charge \$900 worth of food on her parent's gas card, the roommates complain about the slob they live with, and enormous telephone bills go unpaid.

"Reality Bites" is showing at The Royal Cinemas in Marquette.

Classic guitar for the masses

By MIKEL CLASSEN
Staff Writer

"Perfectly Good Guitar" introduces John Hiatt's long obscure talents to a mass audience. This recording announces Hiatt's commercial viability, containing some songs that have the potential to make this venture a major moneymaker.

The first single and title cut, *Perfectly Good Guitar* has gotten frequent radio airplay, launching it steadily up the Billboard Chart.

This exposure is long overdue. Hiatt has been playing his music to an elite audience and letting other artists record his songs for many years. *Something Wild*, the second single to be released, was recorded by Iggy Pop on his 1990 "Brick by Brick" CD.

Hiatt has never sounded better and the guitar playing is fresh and keeps the listener rolling along. Each song takes the listener into different but familiar Hiatt realms. His singing is crisp and soulful.

Over the years, Hiatt has become very popular in alternative country circles, but this album breaks away from that. There is still the underlying country sound, but it is overlaid with definite rock rhythms and some driving, pulsing beats. *Cross My Fingers* just cooks. *The Wreck of the Barbie Ferrari* has a rolling rhythm that, if it doesn't get to you, you're dead.

"Perfectly Good Guitar" has rock, country, blues, and a lot in between. This is a good party album for a mixed taste group. There's something here to satisfy most and considerable that should be enjoyed by all. Hiatt brings classic guitar down from the mountain and into the lives of the average CD buyer.

CD REVIEW

The NORTH WIND

...IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR AN EDITOR IN CHIEF AND A BUSINESS MANAGER. APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE NORTH WIND OFFICE IN THE BASEMENT OF LEE HALL.

DEADLINE MARCH 18TH

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ELIGIBILITY:

Recipients must be juniors or seniors with at least two semesters of enrollment remaining prior to earning the baccalaureate degree and must meet the following additional requirements:

- Contributed significantly to the on-campus living environment in residence halls or University apartments.
- Earned a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.7.

AMOUNT:
\$1,000 per academic year

DEADLINE:
Friday, March 18

Nomination forms are available in the University Center at the Student Activities Office.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

We have the technology, we can recycle it

By MIKEL CLASSEN

Staff Writer

We really can do anything: T-shirts from old plastic pop bottles; paper from old blue jeans; shoes made from tires, milk jugs, and cardboard; notebooks and jewelry from printed circuit boards.

It sounds strange and maybe even a little weird, but all of these things are possible.

Perhaps more importantly to the conspicuous consumer, looking at these products gives no evidence of their unusual origin.

These are high quality items from recycled and natural materials.

Karen Stezowski, owner of a firm called Green Planet, made a presentation at Northern Michigan University on Feb. 21, displaying these products as well as dozens more. "My audience isn't the environmentalist," Stezowski said. "They already know about these items. I aim at the middle class, high consumer market."

Stezowski uses her prod-

ucts to stress "reduce, recycle and reuse." She gives talks wherever she goes stressing the importance of recycling, but more importantly, purchasing products that are made from these recyclable material.

"We think and are preached recycle, recycle, recycle, but if we aren't buying the products from the goods made from the recycled material, it doesn't do any good," Stezowski said.

The main purpose of bringing examples of her merchandise is to show that these products aren't inferior. In most cases they are the opposite.

High quality, affordable prices, minimal packaging and earth consciousness, are the criteria she applies to everything she stocks.

Two years ago Stezowski decided to go into business marketing environmentally friendly products. She knew that if it was going to be done, any backing would have to come from her own pocket. Putting everything on the line, including her home, she opened up a store. It has been successful with

constant growth, but there have been difficulties as well. Simply trying to locate the products has been a major hurdle. "I can go to a product show and go through all of the displays, finding maybe two items to add to the inventory. That is a productive show for me," Stezowski said.

Some of the products that she brought along were surprising. Toothbrushes with replaceable heads, mineral stones which act as natural deodorants and will last for quite

some time—some for over a year.

Bar instead of bottle shampoo and conditioner. Stationery and envelopes that are made of discarded topographic maps.

Retrieval fabric, which is similar to cotton in look and feel, is made from recycled plastic pop bottles. It is high quality and is being used for T-shirts. It will take a transfer easier, have more longevity and dry almost immediately. Kyakers are finding them useful.

The other item was Deja Shoe. This is a hiking boot that is made

from several recycled materials such as milk jugs, old tires, cardboard and hemp. This is an exceptional product that in the future will be able to compete side by side with all of the rest.

For more information on any of these items, Green Planet can be contacted by writing to 484 North Main Street, Glenelg, IL 60137; or call (708) 858 9593.

There is a possibility that Stezowski may be coming back in March.

"Yawp!"

Bukowski strikes blow for creativity

By MARK WEBER

Staff Writer

Charles Bukowski is to poetry what Obi Wan Kenobi was to "Star Wars"—he's the last of the Jedi Knights.

As the last surviving beat poet retain his literary honesty, Bukowski has been reviled by many as sexist, crass and generally ugly. He has been revered by some as a man who tells it like it is. No matter what your opinion, Bukowski keeps you turning the pages. As he says, "To hate you, they had to read you...."

And now at age 70, as the title of his current book indicates ("Septuagenarian Stew," Black Sparrow Press) Bukowski shows us he can still pack a punch.

Like most of his earlier works, "Stew" is a compilation of short stories and poetry, but unlike them, this work provides more of them. Also particular to his style, the poems often read like miniature short stories, while the short stories can be quite poetic.

For anyone who has not read Bukowski the word "poetry" might throw them off a bit, especially when we consider the unintelligible messages layered within so many of our modern poet's poems, where one practically needs a cryptogram or scholar to understand them. Bukowski reads like Alexander's sword cutting the Gordian knot:

"The best often die by their own hand/just to get away,/and those left behind/can never quite understand/why anybody/would ever want to/get away /from/them"

His, like Hemingway, is the "less is more" approach. However he is not a Hemingway's imitator (if such a thing is even possible) but like Hemingway the writing shows a careful selection of the exact word, the precise phrase; not, as so many think, just simple sentences.

As shown in this novel, Bukowski is primarily still a writer of and for the working stiff, the down and out, the lost souls who will probably never read him, much less any reviewer. And that is what makes him so unique and uncategorizable in the world of writers and writing, that he survived at all and through it all kept on tapping the keys." As a cement wall I knew that a small fight was better than quitting: it kept the heart alive."

That is also why the academics will never like him or understand him.

Still, he must be read by some. I had my first copy stolen in a seedy bar in Seattle last winter, and by the looks of the crowd nobody read the newspapers. There were no men of letters. They might have merely sold it for a fifth of wine though—that's what Bukowski would have done.

You may not find this book at the Olson Library, but order it, don't steal it.

Book Review

Two essential ingredients for a perfect date:

A date and this.



It's everywhere you want to be.

Students market themselves

By HOLLY ZEMSTA
Features Staff Reporter

If you think AMA stands for Associated Mudboggers of America, or maybe Anorexic Models Anonymous, then you're missing an organization that is playing an active role in both campus and community life.

That AMA stands for Northern's chapter of the American Marketing Association, which has both collegiate and professional levels nationwide. AMA is open to every major, as it focuses on more than just the business aspect of marketing. It also shows students how to market themselves.

"I think that the AMA can give motivated students a chance to obtain a wide network of good career opportunities," said Mike Enright, co-president of the local AMA chapter.

On March 19, AMA and Brothers of X are sponsoring a rave, at which costumes, masks, and other paraphernalia are welcome.

Admission is \$4, and the proceeds will go to Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Voices for Youth.

Swivel, a local cover band, will be performing the first half of the evening, and a disc jockey will take over after

that. The dance is from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the U.C.

The dance is only one of many activities AMA has sponsored this past year. In conjunction with the School of Business, it helped bring Chrysler representative Robert Marcell and the new Neon to Northern.

The Neon was set up in the Superior Dome and Marcell gave a lecture on automobile design and marketing in Jamrich Hall.

AMA has also sponsored the yellow placemats distributed in the cafeteria and held many bake sales and fundraisers throughout the year.

In addition, it has speakers

every other week at its meetings. A manager from Godfather's Pizza and a K-Rock representative are two of the people that have come to the meetings, which are open to everyone.

"We invite a lot of people to attend and come check it out," said AMA treasurer Len Dicks.

Meetings are every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the University Center. People interested in joining AMA can contact Enright at 228-4676 for more information.

Gary Brunswick, a professor in the Marketing Department, is the advisor for AMA.

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SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Road-weary Alaska in town for playoffs

'Cats look for sixth straight trip to Final Five

By JOE HALL
Editor in Chief

When the Alaska-Anchorage hockey team finished its series at Wisconsin last Sunday and realized it would play NMU in the opening round of the WCHA playoffs, a decision was made.

On to Marquette!

The Seawolves arrived in Marquette Tuesday for this weekend's best-of-three series, making this the fourth week in the last five the team has been away from home.

"I thought it would be easier on the kids physically and easier financially on the budget to do it this way," UAA Head Coach Brush Christiansen said. "We would've gone home on Monday and had to leave again on Wednesday to come here. This could be a problem for us Friday. I'm real nervous about that because the kids have been lying around the hotel all week."

Road weary or not, the Seawolves are here, and if this visit is anything like last month's regular season encounter, the 'Cats will be in for a battle.

Alaska (15-17-2) managed a split in that series and sent NMU on a three-game losing streak that knocked it out of the WCHA title chase.

This weekend, a trip to next week's WCHA Final Five at the Bradley Center in Milwaukee is on the line.



Smith

"A lot of people underestimated Alaska-Anchorage because they just joined the league," NMU senior Scott Smith said. "They work very hard. We're going to have to play very well to beat them."

"Last time when we played them, we had six injuries," NMU junior Greg Hadden said. "Playoffs is a whole different situation. Everybody's healthy now and we have to go out there and prove ourselves. It's a do-or-die situation."

UAA has balanced scoring, led by Keith Morris (14-18-32), Mark Stitt (14-17-31), Paul Williams (13-15-28) and Cotton Gore (13-12-25).

The strength of the Seawolves lies in goaltender Lee Schill, who has a 3.39 goals against average and .893 saves percentage. Even more impressive are Schill's stats against NMU: 2.05 gaa and .934 saves percentage.

"Schill is a good goalie and anytime you get a hot goalie coming in it can make it tough," NMU senior Steve Carpenter said. "If things aren't going our way, then they maybe get one or two goals, and we get frustrated and take penalties. If we follow what coach tells us, we should be OK."

"They're a big strong team and have a very good goalie," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley added. "They're a physical team. We know what they have to offer and it's going to be a heck of a match-up."

"Basically, what has made us successful is teamwork," Christiansen said. "We knew coming in we had no superstar. We have four lines that aren't real snipers but can score. I think that makes us a difficult team to play."

Schill hurt his elbow in last Saturday's game against Wisconsin, prompting Christiansen to rest him for Sunday's contest. Christiansen said the injury won't affect Schill this weekend, however.

Statistically speaking, NMU (20-15-1) is being led by junior Mike Harding (23-24-47), Dean Seymour (12-27-39) and Kory Karlander (16-20-36). But recently, it's been the defensemen who have been helping out with the scoring, and the goaltenders have been playing well in net.

"I think it's going to be a defensive battle," freshman goaltender Dieter Kochan said. "I don't think it'll be too high-scoring. Playoff hockey is totally different. You never know what's going to happen. I think if we play well, we can beat most any team. Hopefully, the fans here are going to get a real treat."

Game times are scheduled for 7:05 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday, with another game Sunday if the teams split the first two games. Tickets are still available at all NMU ticket outlets.

Also, the games will be broadcast live on WMQT-FM (107.5) and televised on tape-delay at 11 p.m. each night on Bresnan Channel 8.

WCHA First Round Playoff Pairings

This weekend's best-of-three series

(#10 seed) Michigan Tech at (#1) Colorado College

(#9) Denver at (#2) Minnesota

(#8) North Dakota at (#3) Wisconsin

(#7) Minnesota-Duluth at (#4) St. Cloud State

(#6) Alaska-Anchorage at (#5) Northern Michigan

'Cats lose Cup, but get split

Northern finishes regular season with 20-15-1 overall record

By JOE HALL
Editor in Chief

Every senior hockey player would love to have the night that defenseman Steve Carpenter had against arch-rival Michigan Tech last Saturday at Lakeview Arena.

On Wildcat Senior Night, the last-place Huskies were poised for the sweep after Pat Mikesch scored a shorthanded goal with 8:06 left in the second period to put Tech ahead.

But up stood Carpenter, who had never scored two goals in a game before, to score twice in a span of 4:36 in the third period to give the team a 3-2 win and clinch the final home ice WCHA playoff spot.

"It's funny. That's my first career two-goal game and it comes right at the end of my career," Carpenter said. "I don't get a lot of goals, so when I do, I get pretty dang excited."

Also excited was Tech goalie Jamie Ram, who claimed Carpenter's first goal shouldn't have counted because the net was knocked off.

"The puck went in after the net went off," Ram said. "That's what we argued. The ref on the goal line said it was in before the net came off, but we had our own opinion."

"It was definitely in before the net came off," Carpenter insisted. "I tried to pass it and it came right back to me. I slapped it and it went in, then someone hit me from behind and I knocked the net off."



Carpenter

The ruling of referees Buzzy Christiansen and Brien Ricci only fueled the anger of Tech Coach Bob Mancini after the 'Cats were given 12 power plays to three for his team.

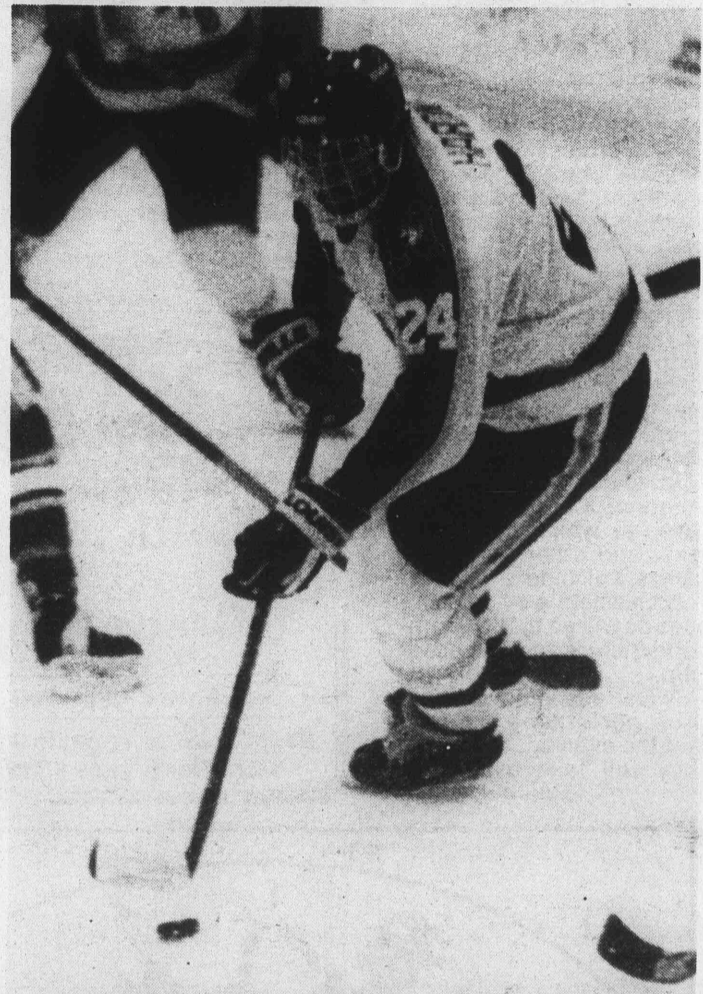
"It was absolutely the worst display of officiating I've ever seen in my life," Mancini said. "The refereeing never gets any better....Maybe when they change commissioners, the new commissioner will be smart enough to fire the referee in chief (Ron Foyt) and then they'll change."

NMU Head Coach Rick Comley replied that "if you're going to clutch and grab as much as they do you're going to end up in the penalty box most of the night. I think it could've been 20-3 (power plays)."

NMU's Greg Hadden, who missed 11 games with a leg injury, scored the team's first goal.

"The leg didn't feel too bad, but still I don't have the flexibility there and I don't think I'll have that back for a while," Hadden said. "I wasn't sure what to expect out there."

After the game ended, with the season series tied 2-2, the teams had a five-player shootout to determine the winner of the Ramada Cup. MTU won the cup for the first time in its existence when Mikesch and Mike



NMU junior forward Mike Harding moves the puck closer to the opposing net during hockey action in Lakeview Arena. The Wildcats will host Alaska-Anchorage this weekend in the first-round of the WCHA tournament. (Mark Rummel photo)

Figliomeni scored while Ram stopped four of five Wildcat shots.

While disappointed with the loss of the cup, the 'Cats were happier to get the win and earn the right to host Alaska-Anchorage in the first round of the WCHA playoffs this week.

"I'd take the win and home ice over the cup any day," Wildcat senior Scott Smith said.

The wheel came off...

And so came the end of a crazy weekend, a weekend that began Friday with the team bus breaking down on the way to Houghton. The right back wheel of the bus fell off on US-41 west of Marquette and an axle broke.

The wheel rolled across the median, across two lanes of traffic, and through the picture window of the Marquette Fence Company. Nobody was hurt, but it delayed the game by 30 minutes and the players had to find other transportation.

"It was really tough for a lot of the guys," Carpenter said. "We were all focused on the game and suddenly that happened. Some of the guys had to drive up. It really threw a hitch in our preparation, but that's never an excuse."

It was not "an excuse" or reason for an ugly 5-3 loss to the Huskies at the Student Ice Arena. The reason was that Ram turned in a great performance on Tech's Senior Night, stopping 33 of NMU's 36 shots.

"I think we were a little bit sluggish and we came at them pretty good in the last two periods," Comley said, "but Jamie Ram just came up real good for them."

MTU's Randy Stevens had two goals and an assist, including the game-winning goal early in the third period. Senior Scott Green had a goal and an assist for the Wildcats.

'Cat seniors saluted

Before Saturday's game, the lights went out, the crowd erupted and the spotlight shone on six Wildcat seniors. Garrett MacDonald and Steve Carpenter were the last to be introduced, after Steve Woog, Bryan Ganz, Scott Green and Scott Smith came out to loud cheers.

An emotional MacDonald summed up the feelings of the senior class:

"I've never been so proud," MacDonald stammered. "The goosebumps...it made me just, ah, it was just an unbelievable feeling, it was just unreal....I was happy."

Swimmers open sixth at NAAs

By JOE HALL
Editor in Chief

The NMU swimming and diving team is in sixth place after yesterday's competition at the NCAA-II national championship meet in Canton, Ohio.

Four-time defending national champion Oakland University leads with 176 points, followed by Air Force, Clarion (Pa.), Cal-Bakersfield

and North Dakota. NMU has 57 points with three days remaining.

"We felt coming in we'd be between sixth and 10th place after the first day," NMU Head Coach Anne James said from Canton. "It was a very good day. We got some lifetime-bests from Jenny Crouse and Kristen Storm and a tremendous performance by Debby Duncan."

In the 3-meter diving last night, Duncan finished fifth with 423 points, the only freshman to finish in the top eight.

"I was really nervous for a while," Duncan said. "My inward two-and-a-half was my best dive, and that's not usually my best dive. I nailed it and I got all seven's (from the judges)."

In the 500 freestyle, Crouse finished third overall in 5:01.18 and teammate Jennifer Bloomer was seventh in 5:05.87. Sophomore Kristen Storm, in her second career national meet, swam her fastest time ever in the 50 freestyle, taking ninth place in 24:24.

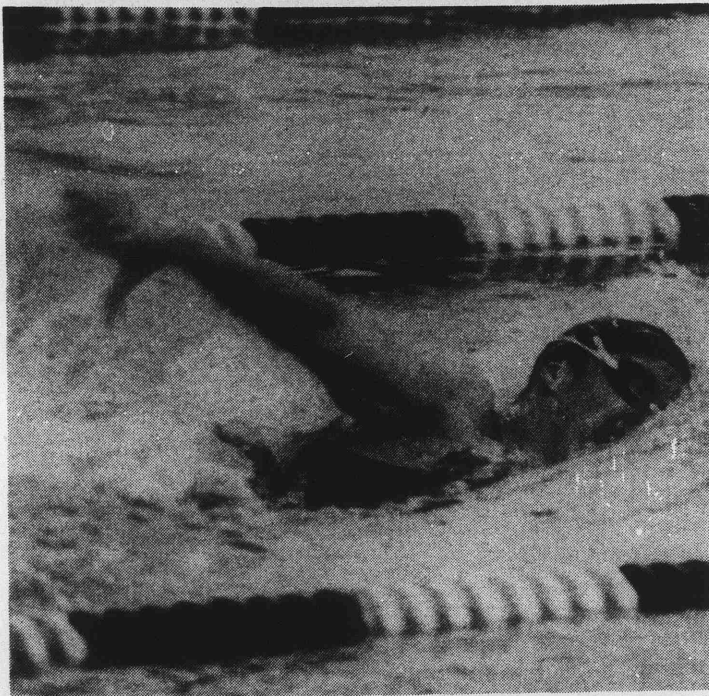
"I was really focused," Storm said. "I wanted to get into the finals, but I swam good tonight and I'm very happy. I'm more relaxed this year."

Also yesterday at the C.T. Branin Natatorium, NMU's 200 medley relay team took 14th in 1:53.01.

Today's schedule sees Crouse, Bloomer and Storm all compete in the 200 freestyle. Michelle Masluk will swim in the 400 individual medley, and two Wildcat relay teams (400 medley and 200 free) will swim.

With three days left in the competition, James feels her team can sneak into the top five in team standings for the seventh time in eight years.

"I think it's clear Oakland and Air Force are going to be first and second," James said. "Clarion looks pretty solid for third, then I think the next five spots are wide open and we're right in the race."



The NMU swimming team is in sixth place at the NCAA-II swimming and diving championships after one day of competition in Canton, Ohio. (Don Pavloski photo)

Northern skiers travel to Maine for NCAA championships

By CHRIS BALLENGER
Associate Sports Editor

The signs of spring are slowly beginning to show: the melting snow, birds in the air, bulbs sprouting, college students skipping classes, and the NMU Nordic Ski team looking up at the bright sky with worried facial expressions as their ski season soon comes to a close.

Hold on to everything, because yesterday began the NCAA Division I National Championship meet hosted by Colby (Maine) College, at Sugarloaf-USA near Waterville, Maine.

Sorry gung-ho students, spring is on pause. The Wildcats still have a major tournament to ski.

Competing for the Wildcats is a four man and a four woman team. The men's team is being led by defending national champion and two-time Olympian junior Pete Vordenberg. Last season in Colorado, Vordenberg skied three seconds faster than Utah's Marcus Nash in 55:27 to win the 20K freestyle race and become NMU's first ever national champion.

"Vordenberg, if he's healthy, is very dangerous," NMU Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "He can win both."

Vordenberg will be competing against Utah's Nash as well as Vermont's Norwegian brothers Trond and Knute Nystad in the freestyle and classical races.

Also competing for the male 'Cats is Junior World Championship participant Kurt Wulff, sophomore Frosty Whitworth, and junior Cory Custer.

Sophomore Aelin Peterson, who captured a championship in two races at the Central Collegiate Ski Association regional championships last month, will lead the female roster that includes: freshmen Leanne Luhta and Sarah Walker and junior Kelly Schalk.

"We've never skied at Sugarloaf, so it'll be totally new for us," Fjeldheim said. "I think if we were to crack the top 10, it would be a successful championship meet for us."

This year's championship is expected to be much like last years in Steamboat Springs, Colo., with Vermont and Utah favored to win the battle.

Utah won the national championship last year with 783 points. Vermont finished second and New Mexico placed third. NMU finished 11th best in the nation.

"On a good day, I think we could finish in the top five among Nordics and I think our girls can be in the top five in the country if they're on," Fjeldheim claimed. "But without an alpine team, I don't think it's even mathematically possible for us to win the national championship."

The 'Cats start competition today with the Men's 10K classical and the women's 15K freestyle. The alpine events started yesterday. NMU has no alpine team.

No rest for the weary Olympians

NMU Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim and two-time Olympian skier Pete Vordenberg returned from Norway last week.

Vordenberg finished 49th overall in the 50K race on the second-to-last-day of the Lillehammer events. Vordenberg's performance was better and faster than his 1992 Olympic experience in Albertville, France.

"It was a great experience, but it was tiring because we were working 16-hour days," said Fjeldheim, who served as a coach for Team USA. "Pete skied really well during the second half of the 50K. I think he was very conservative at the beginning, but he moved up quite a bit over the second half."

USOEC's contribution felt in Winter Olympics

U.S. Olympic Education Center athletes accounted for three medals at the Lillehammer Olympics with the final one coming during the men's 5,000-meter short track relays.

USOEC skaters Andy Gabel, John Coyle and Randy Bartz, and Eric Flaim of Pembroke, Mass., set an American record en route to the silver medal.

On Feb. 24, the USOEC's Amy Peterson captured the women's 500-meter bronze medal. On Feb. 22, she combined with USOEC teammates Karen Cashman and Nikki Ziegelmeyer, and former USOEC skater Cathy Turner for the women's 3,000-meter relay bronze.

"U.S. Olympic Education Center athletes have accounted for five speedskating medals between the Lillehammer and Albertville Olympics," USOEC Director Jeff Kleinschmidt said. "I think our athletes have sent a message to the rest of the world. If you want a medal, you'd better be working just as hard as our athletes."

At the 1992 Winter Games, Peterson combined with USOEC teammates Turner, Ziegelmeyer and Darcie Dohnal for the relay silver medal, while Turner captured the 500 gold.

In men's relay competition at the Hamar Amphitheater Feb. 24, Italy took top honors with an Olympic record time of 7:11.74, followed by the Americans at 7:13.37. Australia took the bronze at 7:13.68.

Gabel, a three-time Olympian, is the most decorated short track skater in U.S. history, but the bronze was his first Olympic medal.

"I told the guys that I've been waiting a long time for this, and they looked at me like, 'Geez, you have been waiting a long time,'" said Gabel, who was voted captain by his teammates.

"One of the more special moments I'll take back from this Olympics was when we crossed the line and it was over and someone threw out that American flag," he said. "John Coyle came over and handed it to me and I damn well started crying right there. He showed respect to me that, 'Hey, you've been doing this for a long time.'"

Weaver, Thomas lead U.S. finishers in Birkebeiner

U.S. Olympic Education Center's Pat Weaver was the top American men's finisher—fifth overall—at the 22nd Dyno American Birkebeiner Feb. 26, while teammate Kate Thomas finished 10th in women's action.

Weaver, who won the Central Super Series race the week before, turned in a 2:21:39.4 time in the 52-kilometer race from Cable, Wis., to Hayward, Wis. Tomaz Kaslavski of the former Czechoslovakia took top honors with a 2:16:52.6 effort. Germany's Heike Wezel won the women's title in 2:36:47.0.

Despite breaking his right pole in the first kilometer of the race and being forced to ski the remainder with one pole shorter than the other, Weaver was able to break from a group of skiers 400 meters from the finish line to capture fifth.

"This was a super race for Weaver," USOEC ski coach John Estle said. "He felt very good the whole race, and felt like he was in control of his group in the final 10-20 kilometers."

"Kate Thomas also had an outstanding race," Estle added. "It was her first major 50K race, and her inexperience didn't prove too much of a liability. She was in the top five or six for much of the race."

In other men's action, USOEC athletes Pete Alden (2:23:49.5) and Mark O'Connor (2:26:42.3) finished 13th and 23rd, respectively. Northern Michigan University Great Lakes Sports Training Centers' Kelli Jo Lindeman (2:56:31.7) finished 15th.

"Pete Alden had his best race of the year," Estle said. "After losing a pole at the start, Pete worked his way up into the next group... he felt great over the final third of the race and continued to push the pace hard."

The competition featured thousands of skiers—some estimates ran as high as 7,000—from around the world.

Keuler dominates Ishpeming with nordic skiing, ski jumps

U.S. Olympic Education Center's Matt Keuler wrapped up the nordic combined championship March 3 at Ishpeming's Suicide Bowl during the 1994 Junior Olympic Nordic Combined Ski Jumping National Championships.

Keuler claimed the J1 class title by winning both the cross country and ski jumping components of the competition. Thursday, he won the 10-kilometer pursuit race four minutes and 16 seconds ahead of Ethan McGraw of Steamboat Springs, Colo., and 13:01 ahead of Jarett Moe.

On March 2, the Minneapolis native won the 70-meter jumping competition by collecting 185 points on jumps of 84 and 78 meters.

"Keuler had such an advantage after ski jumping that it was practically impossible for him not to win," USOEC assistant coach Steve Sydow said. "He just had an outstanding showing."

Wayne State slams post-season door on 'Cats

10-2 streak not good enough for NCAA tournament bid

By ZAC BRITTON
Sports Editor

DETROIT—The NMU men's basketball season came to a sudden, screeching halt in the GLIAC tournament last Saturday when the Wildcats were crushed by Wayne State, 83-67, in the championship game before almost 1,200 people in WSU's Matthaei Building.

"Both teams came out very hard but it came down to turnovers," NMU senior guard Kurt Godlevske said. "We just did take care of the ball."

The Northern cagers finished the season with a 20-12 overall record, including a 12-6 mark in GLIAC play.

A win could have put the 'Cats into the six-team NCAA-II Great Lakes Regional this weekend on an automatic bid. The loss, however, paved the way for Oakland (21-8) to receive an at-large bid and join Wayne State in representing the GLIAC.

The Tartars, who held a 42-37 advantage at the half, used a 27-9 run early in the second half to take a commanding 69-46 lead with 8:45 left in the game. The 'Cats couldn't break the WSU grip down the stretch and suffered the 16-point loss.

"They are an excellent ball club," WSU Head Coach Ron Hammye said about NMU. "They have been in championship games before but the ball just bounced our way. We feel very fortunate."

Godlevske, playing his final game in a Wildcat uniform, scored 14 points. Junior forward Matt Wonders also netted 14 while freshman center Saron Lincoln pulled in a team-high 11 rebounds.

Wayne State forward Michael Aaron led the Tartar cause with 29 points and ten boards while guard Mark Herron netted 19.

Godlevske was the only 'Cat selected to the six-person all-tournament team. Joining him was Oakland forward Tom Eller, Ferris State forward Dannie Hayes, Wayne State guard Terrance Walker, and Herron. Aaron rounded out the team with his selection as tournament MVP.

Ferris puts up a fight

The Northern cagers managed to advance to the GLIAC tournament championship game thanks to a heart-stopping 90-88 overtime victory over the Bulldogs of Ferris State last Friday night.

The first half was all Northern as the 'Cats built a 49-28 halftime lead by shooting 60 percent overall from the field including a scathing 75 percent from three-point range.

The Bulldogs refused to roll over and play dead by engineering a 33-13 run to open the second half. With 7:21 left in the game and the score knotted at 61, the game got interesting with six lead changes down the stretch. The 'Cats staged a mild comeback to tie the game at 80 at the end of regulation.

The Wildcats didn't seal the victory until with :00.5 left in overtime when sophomore guard Erik Racine heaved a fullcourt pass to sophomore Mike Gibala, who dunked the ball home.

"We had a couple of chances to put it away but we just failed to execute a times," Hayes said. "It's real bad to lose on a play like that."

Godlevske was the offensive catalyst for the 'Cats, netting 29 points thanks to 7 of 11 shooting from three point range. Senior forward Kyle David helped the cause with 20 points while Gibala snatched 10 rebounds, along with his 10 points.

"I knew they were coming back," NMU Head Coach Dean Ellis said of Ferris. "They are notorious for getting behind and then getting back into games. (At the beginning of the overtime) I just looked at Kurt and told him to take over the game."

Junior guard Rafeal Peterson led the Bulldogs with 24 points and five boards while Hayes added 21.

SVSU win clinches it

The 'Cats came into the GLIAC post-season tournament on a 9-1 streak after a trio of wins over Oakland, Saginaw Valley and Mount Senario at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

On Feb. 24, the 'Cats blew out Oakland by the final tally of 115-95. As a team, the 'Cats were in sync offensively, shooting 57 percent from three-point range and 60 percent overall.

David had the hot hand for the Wildcats in scoring a career-high 35 points and snatching seven boards. Freshman forward-guard Darrian Summerville chipped in 19 points and Godlevske knocked in 18.

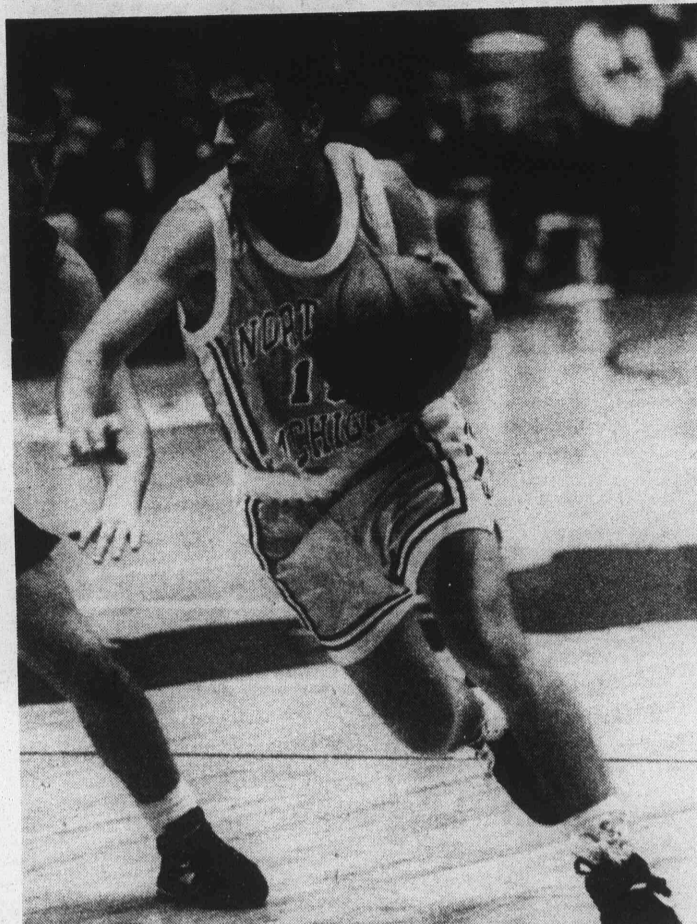
"I felt good early in the game and everyone shot well tonight," David said. "I think we came out more ready to play than they did, we just jumped on them."

On Feb. 26, the Northern cagers clinched a berth into the GLIAC post-season tournament by beating the Cardinals of Saginaw Valley State, 102-94. Once again, the 'Cats shot the ball well on the home floor, hitting 58 percent of their shots from the field.

"We got off to a great start," Ellis said. "We were able to do things defensively in the second half and pulled in the big rebounds."

Wonders controlled the Cardinals in paint, scoring 30 points on 9 of 11 shooting.

On Feb. 28, the 'Cats closed out the regular season with a non-conference victory over Mount Senario, 107-86, behind Gibala's 23 points.



NMU sophomore guard Erik Racine drives around a defender during early-season basketball action in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. (Mark Rummel photo)

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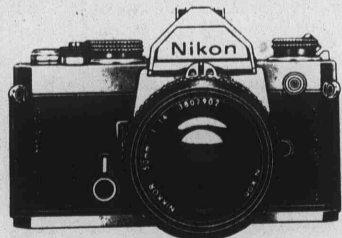
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Lady 'Cats drop two games in GLIAC tourney

Women's team finishes year 17-10 overall, 10-8 in GLIAC

By ZAC BRITTON
Sports Editor

ROCHESTER—The NMU women's basketball team's efforts to continue their late-season surge came to an end last weekend when the Lady 'Cats dropped a pair of games in the GLIAC Final Four tournament.

Last Friday, the Northern cagers' slim chance of a bid into the NCAA-II Great Lakes Regional was snuffed out by the tournament host school, Oakland University, 85-67.

After a slow start, the Lady 'Cats tied it up at 27 with 3:56 left in the first half. The Pioneers took a 38-31 lead into the locker room and were holding a small 66-60 lead with 4:24 left in the game before bursting on a 19-7 run to close out the game.

The 'Cats had trouble getting the offense going all night, shooting 28 percent overall. Senior guard Tracey Bloodworth was the offensive leader for Northern with her 16 points. Fellow senior guard-forward Amy Boynton chipped in 15 points.

"I think against Oakland, we played very well but we didn't shoot good at all," NMU Head Coach Mike Geary said. "Had we shot decently we could have won."

Heather Bateman led a balanced Pioneer attack with her 19 points.

"They collapsed on (Shelly Havard) a lot," NMU senior forward Wendy Jamula said. "We didn't shoot very well and our defense wasn't as intense."

"It was a very aggressive game," Havard said. "We couldn't get our offense to flow like it could."

On Saturday, the Wildcats tangled with Lake Superior State in the conference consolation game. Playing for pride wasn't enough as the Lakers, still hungry for an NCAA-II bid, pulled out an 85-74 victory.

Once again, Northern started slowly, but fought back to within 35-30 with 5:53 left in the first half. The

Lakers managed to temporarily stave off the 'Cat attack and take a 47-39 lead into halftime.

LSSU came out scorching hot to open the second half by scoring 18 of the game's next 22 points. That proved to doom the Wildcats as the 24 point deficit was too big to overcome and the Lakers came out with the nine-point win.

"That was a very difficult game to play because we knew our season was going to end," Geary said. "I don't think we played particularly well but again it was real difficult for us."

"Defensively we could have played a lot better," senior guard Leann Hudson added.

Boynton led the Northern charge with 20 points while Bloodworth tallied 15.

Darcy Fraylick led the Lakers with 22 points.

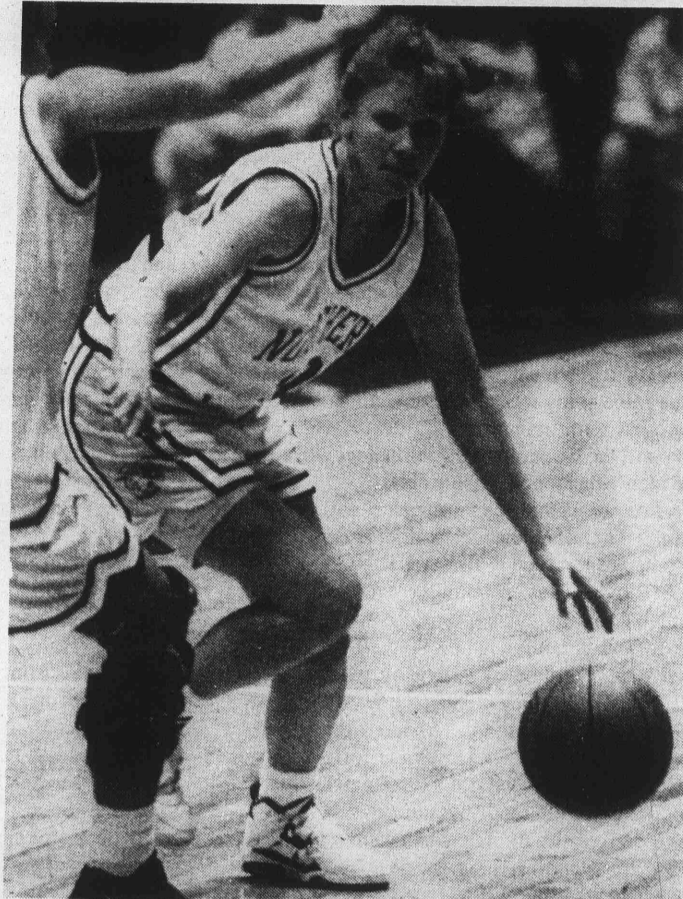
Road to the GLIAC tourney wasn't easy

While the rest of the Northern student body was working on their suntan or working on their paychecks, the Lady 'Cats were working for a chance to play in the GLIAC tournament and pulled it off with a trio of wins in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Northern earned the opportunity with a 73-71 win over Oakland on Feb. 24 and a nailbiter of a win over Saginaw Valley on Feb. 26, 89-84. The Lady 'Cats also posted an 81-60 victory over non-conference foe Wisconsin-Parkside on March 1.

"I was happy with how we did because those were two wins we needed to have and we went out and got them," Geary said. "I thought Saginaw really came out at us but we battled back and competed with them."

"There was just something there," Jamula said. "We had the attitude that we weren't going to give up. Oakland and Saginaw Valley started to have to play on their heels a little bit more than they were used to."



NMU senior guard Tracey Bloodworth dribbles around Dawn Zarling of Michigan Tech during the Feb. 5 game at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. (Mark Rummel photo)



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Champions to be crowned tonight

By PAUL THOMAS
Sports Staff Reporter

If you're going to be in the Superior Dome tonight, expect to see a lot of celebrations going on. If you're lucky, you might catch a glimpse of someone cutting down a basketball net, or a volleyball team storming the court after a victory.

It's intramural championship week at NMU and things could get crazy.

Over the period of three hours tonight, five champions will be crowned: two in volleyball and three in basketball.

In the intramural basketball tournament, the co-rec division champions were crowned on Monday night, with The Team coming away with the championship T-shirts.

At 7 p.m., the women's division will hold its final game, with the winner of last night's Dog Pound-Cosmos game going up against the winner of the Who Knows?/AA semifinal game.

At 8 p.m., the Nads and the Eliminators will tip-off for the men's residents division final.

The final basketball championship will be determined at 9 p.m., when the men's independent division is up for grabs between R-Bar and Too Quick.

About 20 feet away from all the excitement on the basketball court, two championships will be decided on the volleyball court.

At 9 p.m., the women's division winner will be decided between the Outlaws and the Wild Regulators.

At 8:15 p.m., the co-rec division winner will be decided. It has been nicknamed the forfeit division because both teams in tonight's final match advanced due to forfeits in the semifinal round.

On Tuesday night, the Top Guns were scheduled to take on the Venomous Snake Warriors, and the Sneetches were supposed to face Road Pizza. Both

Campus Intramural Report

games never happened, and the Top Guns will go up against the Sneetches tonight.

For the Top Guns, who have had three matches out of the four forfeited to them, it is a surprise to be in the finals.

"It makes no sense to me why we're there," Top Guns player Jerry Nitz said. "We would have liked to play tonight (Tuesday). We haven't played in two weeks and we were concerned about being rusty, but because of the forfeit, we didn't have to worry about it."

The Sneetches, who only play with the minimum requirement of four people, the semifinal round was their only win by forfeit, and they had to win two matches to get to the finals.

"It'll be tough," Sneetches captain Kelli Blank said. "Especially if the match goes into three games, because we only have four players and no substitutes."

An interesting twist to this championship game is that both teams are based in Hunt Hall.

"I think it's definitely strange," Nitz said. "Hunt Hall had three teams in the final eight and it's kind of a surprise. We were hoping to play Thundér (another Hunt Hall team), but it didn't happen."

Thunder lost to the Sneetches in Tuesday night's quarterfinal match.

"The rivalry is fun because we're playing against other teams from Hunt," Blank said. "It will be heart-breaking if we lose, but it has been great to see two teams from Hunt make it to the finals."

On Tuesday, rosters are due for the co-rec Slo-Pitch Softball Tournament and the co-rec Ultimate Frisbee competition.

Roster forms can be picked up and any questions can be answered at the intramural office (PEIF 101), or by calling 227-2519.

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- QUARTERFINAL (Game 1): Thurs., March 17 at 7:05 p.m.
- SEMIFINAL (Game 2): Fri., March 18 at 2:05 p.m.
- SEMIFINAL (Game 3): Fri., March 18 at 7:05 p.m.
- THIRD PLACE (Game 4): Sat., March 19 at 2:05 p.m.
- CHAMPIONSHIP (Game 5): Sat., March 19 at 7:05 p.m.



Tickets for the WCHA "FINAL FIVE" are on sale now at all Ticketmaster locations, Ticketmaster Charge-By-Phone [Milwaukee: (414) 276-4545 or Minneapolis: (612) 989-5151] and the Bradley Center Ticket Office.

Ticket packages (five games) are available for \$60.00. Individual game tickets, available for \$10.00, \$16.00, \$16.00, \$14.00 and \$16.00 respectively, go on sale 10:00 a.m. March 17, 1994.

What's Happening

Thursday, March 10

Campus Crusade for Christ's weekly meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the West Hall Social Lounge. Everyone is welcome to attend.

ASNMU will be having its weekly board meeting at 9 in the U.C. Everyone is invited.

Womens Support Group will be meeting in 201 Cohodas from 12 to 1 p.m. The group is for prevention of abuse of alcohol and other drugs.

French lunch table will be in the basement of the LRC, Room 101 from 12 to 2 p.m. No cost, bring a lunch.

A History Booksale is being put on by the NMU Historical Society and SHI ALPHA THETA from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the LRC.

American Marketing Association will be having a meeting in Younkers, with Jon Poehl giving a store tour. Meeting time is 7 p.m.

Friday, March 11

University Priorities Committee will be held from 12 to 2 p.m. in room 311 of the LRC. The public is welcome.

Northern Underground, a student television disaster returns this Friday at 5 p.m. on Bresnan Communications Public Access Channel 5. If you would like to help with the show, call 227-3135.

Campus Cinema is presenting "Heart and Souls" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Teacher Education Field Trips are available to Green Bay-Oneida (March 24-25),

Canada-Brimley (April 13), and Hannahville-Bark River (April 21-22). For more info., contact Dr. Clarken at 227-2160.

Saturday, March 12

The Joy of Parenting Playgroup is a six-week series designed for parents and children, meeting once a week for 1 1/2 hours. Classes meet at the Waiting Place, 1119 N. Fourth Street, beginning at 10 a.m. For more info., call 225-3081.

American Red Cross will be offering a Community First Aid & Safety Instructors Course from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day at the Marquette County Chapter office. Pre-registration and pre-payment are required. For more info., call 228-3659.

Allan L. Niemi Scholarship is now available. Nomination forms can be obtained in the Student Activities Office, or call 227-1613. Deadline is March 18.

Ebony Excellence will be hosting the "After Spring Break-Show That Tan Freak Nick Dance" from 9 to 2 a.m. in the Kleen Klubb (formerly Club MQT). A portion of the proceeds benefit the Arthur Walker Memorial Scholarship.

NMU Department of Music will be presenting a jazz festival at 4 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Laura Lee Smith, soprano, will be having her senior recital at 8:15 in Jamrich 103.

Negaunee Luge Association will be hosting an open reception for lugers Chris Thorpe and Wendel Suckow from 5 to 10 p.m. at the

American Legion, 700 w. Bluff St.

Campus Cinema is presenting "Robin Hood Men In Tights" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

The American Red Cross will be hosting the 1994 Marquette County Chapter Swim-A-Cross from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info., call 228-3659.

Sunday, March 13

Wesley Foundation at NMU, the United Methodist Campus Ministry, meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. for dinner and fellowship at 811 W. Fair Ave. (behind Jamrich Hall). Please call 226-6301 for more information.

Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Union (GLBSU) will hold their weekly meeting at 8 p.m. For more information contact GLBSU, Box 4 of the UC. Newly formed advocacy group, all students and members of the community welcome.

His House Christian Fellowship will meet weekly at 7 p.m. at 1701 Presque Isle, across from the Dome. For more information call 228-5714.

International Students Club will be having a general meeting in the LRC basement at 5:30 p.m.. For more info., contact Sonjay at 227-3085.

Sandra Mara, trombone, will be having her senior recital at 3:00 in Jamrich 103.

Campus Cinema will be presenting "Robin Hood Men In Tights" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Monday, March 14

Student & Community

Worship will be held at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church with Greg Ormson, the Campus Pastor.

Parents Supporting Parents, a support group for students who are parents, meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the service center, apartment #1, 1603 Lincoln Ave. Child care is available. For more info., contact Susie at 227-4996 or Jennifer at 227-4568.

Seniors and Graduates begin on-line course enrollment Monday March 28th.

Womens Rugby will be practicing from 8-10 p.m. in the Turf Room. For more info., call Karl or Eric at 226-3778.

Shiras Planetarium public show for the month of March is "Springtime in the Stars." Shows begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15

Gay/Lesbian Support Group will be having its weekly meetings on Tuesdays. For more info., call 227-2981.

American Red Cross is offering one-hour evening sessions for couples planning a marriage. Classes are \$15 per person and pre-registration is required. The next class will be March 8 at 6 p.m. For more info. or to sign up, call the Marquette County office at 228-3659.

Sierra Club Conservation Committee will be having a meeting on March 8, at 7 p.m. in the Peter White Public Library Auditorium. Call 228-3617 for more info.

Juniors begin on-line course enrollment Tuesday March 29th.

Womens Rugby will be practicing from 8-10 p.m. in the Turf Room. For more info., call Karl or Eric at 226-3778.

"Manon of the Spring" a french film with English subtitles, will be shown in Jamrich 227 at 7 p.m. No charge.

PRSSA will be having a meeting with a guest speaker in the Superior Room of the U.C. at 7 p.m..

Wednesday, March 16

The Anishinabe Club will meet weekly at 6 p.m. in the Native Office. For more information call Brighton at 225-1139.

Catholic Campus Ministry will have Faith/Bible study and Liturgy Planning at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Ministry Center, 1200 Hebard Ct.

Child Birth Preparation, is a six-week course held every Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Marquette General conference center. To register call 225-3081.

Students For Environmental Action will be having its weekly meeting at 8 p.m. in West Science room 270. For more info., call Janet at 228-3757

His House Christian Fellowship will meet weekly at 7 p.m. at 701 Presque Isle, across from the dome. For more information call 228-5714.

Sophomores begin on-line course enrollment Wednesday March 30th.

Freshmen begin on-line course enrollment Thursday, March 31.

Classified

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Greeks and Clubs- Earn \$50-\$250 for yourself plus up to \$500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

Volunteers wanted to work as parent aides. You can make

a difference in the fight against child abuse. Contact the Marquette County Department of Social Services at 228-0743.

Summer in Chicago: Child care and light house keeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving non-smoker, call Northfield Nannies Agency at (708)501-5354.

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS- Make a difference in the life of a child! Summer therapy camp for handicapped children. Located on the shore of Lake Superior near Big Bay, Michigan. Positions available for counselors, water front, instructors for nature/arts & crafts/recreation, nurses, therapists, food service, and auxillary. must be enthusiastic, responsible, and love children. June 19 to August 14. Salary, room & board, and experience of a lifetime provided. Call or write for application or information:

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Bay Cliff Health Camp, 310 W. Washington, Suite 300 Marquette, MI 49855. (906)228-5770.

SUMMER SECRETARY POSITION- Summer camp for handicapped children in Big Bay. Need enthusiastic, responsible person with good clerical skills including word processing. Must love children and enjoy working in a camp setting. Mid-June thru Mid-August. Salary, room and board and experience of a lifetime provided. Call for application, Baycliff Health Camp 228-5770.

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Alaska Summer Employment- Fisheries- Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or

\$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board & transportation. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or Female. For more information call: (206) 545-4155 ext. A5629

National Park Jobs- Tour guide, instructor, lifeguard, hotel staff, firefighter + government positions available at National Parks. Benefits + bonuses! (206)545-4804 ext. N5629

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Lost- White box of laminated flashcards, in faculty visitors lot behind LRC week before spring break. Reward. Call 227-4256.

PERSONALS

Welcome to the sisterhood Missy, Chrystie, Sharon, Julie, Tina. Alpha Gam Sisters

Remember -ASNMU elections are this month! Vote for your off-campus reps: Karl Barr, Eric Hennessy and Matt Zybke.

To the Truth: How did you guys find out I used Hooked on Phonics? Is no secret safe on campus? Good journalistic work, guys. Joe

Jeffrey: Miss you already!! Love, ME

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