



The Gray Wolf, seen here in the Upper Peninsula, is on the endangered species list in Michigan. (Photo by Scot Stewart)

'Wolves' shot in Delta county suspected to be half breeds

By KATE VINSON
Staff Writer

The possibility that two animals found slaughtered in Delta County may be wolves has aroused a great deal of concern for the species that is dying out in Michigan. The carcasses were turned into the Escanaba office of the Department of Natural Resources at the end of October.

They were sent to the Wildlife Disease Laboratory in East Lansing where preliminary findings of the biological scanning have determined that one animal may have been a dog and the other a hybrid wolf, stated Robert Wood, regional wildlife biologist.

"Here in the Upper Peninsula there are believed to be only 10 to 12 wolves left in existence"

—wildlife biologist

The possibility that these animals could be wolves has created quite a stir.

The gray wolf, a species which is common to the northern hemisphere, is listed on the federal and state endangered list, according to NMU Biology Professor William Robinson. Besides the state of Alaska, the only other states the wolves inhabit are Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan—particularly the Upper Peninsula.

Here in the Upper Peninsula there are believed to be

only 10 to 12 wolves left in existence, Wood said.

The main prey of a wolf is deer, Robinson said. There have been a few noted cases where the wolves have preyed upon livestock, especially in Minnesota where the wolf population is greater, he added.

According to Robinson, in 1956 there was a bounty on wolves that opened up legal hunting for livestock owners and wild game hunters which greatly reduced the population. Today the bounty is no longer in effect, he added.

There are many positive characteristics or values of wolves especially in the ecosystem, Wood stated.

"Animals are a good indicator of the quality of life and when we see animals passing free from the picture we tend to wonder," Wood remarked.

Dick Aartila, DNR district wildlife biologist for Delta, Marquette and Alger counties said there are several animals on the endangered species list in Michigan.

The peregrine falcon, piping plover, and bald eagle are three of seven birds on the list.

"Michigan and maybe a few places in Ontario and Wisconsin are the only areas in the world where the Curtland warbler exists," Aartila said.

"The cougar, lynx, and Indiana bat are the other three endangered mammals in the state."

He said that although the DNR has never captured a cougar in the state there have been several reported sightings from reliable sources.

Cougars were thought to have become extinct in the late 18, and early 1900's, Aartila said.

Surprisingly enough, Moose are thriving in Michigan, according to Aartila.

He said that the DNR estimates there may be as many as 1650 of them in the state.

Snow day applied only to employees

By BRIAN ALSOBROOKS

Staff writer

A pre-Thanksgiving snowstorm on Thursday, Nov. 16, was not powerful enough to close the university, but it was serious enough to shut down several offices at Northern. Some students are wondering where the university's priorities lie concerning the inclement weather policy, according to ASNMU President Britt Lindholm.

Paul White, publicity director of the ASNMU, said a sign was placed on the cashiers windows in the administration building declaring they were closed. White informed representatives of the ASNMU that most if not all of the Cohodas staff was given the option of going home early.

John Hammang, director of human resources, said, "Our policy states that employees have the right to determine if the weather is too dangerous to work or not. They can use their own discretion."

He and Vice President of Academic Affairs, Phillip Beukema, discussed the

continued on 2.

NMU staff member, veteran dies at 43

Services for Harold Salzwedel Jr., 43, 2019 Ski Hill Road, Little Lake, assistant director of continuing education at NMU for 13 years, were held yesterday in Gwinn. Salzwedel died Sunday at the K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Salzwedel, from Little Lake, also staffed the NMU office at K.I. Sawyer and was vice president of the Gwinn school board. "He was a very well-educated man, but he came across as being very personable," Kathy Ackertley, a neighbor and friend, told the Mining Journal.

Salzwedel is a native of Marshfield, Wis. He was a 10-year veteran of the Air Force and served two tours of duty in Vietnam and received the Bronze Star. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from NMU.

He is survived by his wife, Carol; and sons, Mark, Erik, Jason and James, all of Little Lake. Memorial donations can be made to the scholarship fund of the Gwinn school system.



Harold Salzwedel

Special bus service made available to NMU students for X-mas vacation

The Associated Students of NMU governing board in cooperation with Debbie Tours have started a bus service for students going downstate for Christmas break, according to Britt Lindholm, ASNMU president.

Lindholm said they will need at least 47 students to sign up for the \$54 round trip service in order for the bus to make the trip. The trip will take about eight

continued page 4.

inside:

Daycare: A proposal for a joint daycare facility between NMU and Marquette General is in the works. See story Page 8.

Stress relievers: Study breaks could be a good way to relieve stress during exam week. See story Page 10.

Swim team stays undefeated 5-0: The aquacats upset the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. See story Page 16.

Homeless number in Marquette rising daily near holidays

Local homeless shelter must turn away 2-3 people every day because of room shortage

By MICHAELLE JOHNSON
Staff writer

With winter approaching, the problem of homeless people is again becoming more evident, not just nationwide but also in Marquette.

According to Larry Pittman, manager of the Janzen House, a facility for the homeless in Marquette, Marquette County has one of the biggest homeless problems in the U.P. because of its location, population and facilities such as the hospital and NMU.

Marquette county is a major intersection in the Upper Peninsula, Pittman said.

According to Pittman, Janzen House has been forced to turn away two to three people per day because it has been full since last January.

Although there are several shelters for homeless with special problems such as battered women and children, Janzen House is the only general facility for homeless people in the U.P., Pittman said.

A large percentage of homeless people are teen-agers
—Prof. Dale Spady

Generally when we think of homeless people, many of us see the stereotypical old people sleeping in doorways and on public benches, but Pittman said Janzen House is seeing a lot of younger people between the ages of 19 and 25 without homes.

According to Dale Spady of the sociology department at Northern, a large percentage of homeless people are teen-agers.

Janzen House is a non-profit corporation and referral agent which helps homeless people find affordable, safe housing. It also provides temporary living quarters for the homeless.

A lot of homeless people have been camping out all summer and will probably leave the area because of the harsh Marquette weather conditions if housing is not available, Pittman said.

Although most of the homeless in Marquette County are not Northern students, Pittman said he received a request from the non-traditional students office this fall asking for housing for two or three students.

According to Spady, one-third of the homeless nationwide are mentally ill, 62 percent of the women living on the street have encountered previous problems with substance abuse and a large percentage of homeless are families.

Local groups such as the first grade class at Bishop Baraga School have been working to help the homeless in Marquette county.

The class raised \$390 in restaurant coupons to help provide meals for homeless people earlier this month.

Newly discovered blood disease linked to dietary supplement

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
News Editor

The Marquette County Health Department has issued a warning against the use of the dietary supplement L-Tryptophan. The supplement may be linked to the recently discovered eosinophilia-myalgia syndrome, a rare blood disorder that is potentially fatal.

Peggy Frazier, pharmacist at the NMU Health Center, said the over-the-counter supplement is used primarily for those who suffer from sleep disorders. She said, "There was some truth in the advice your mother gave when she said to drink warm milk to help you sleep; it was the tryptophan in the milk that did you to sleep."

She said the supplement is also used to treat symptoms of premenstrual syndrome and depression.

Frazier said the Center for Disease Control is searching for the cause of the blood disorder and is not sure how the supplement is related to it. She said the only thing the CDC has found that most victims have in common is the use of L-tryptophan.

Dr. Randall M. Johnson, Director of the county health department said, "As of Nov. 20, the CDC had received reports of a total of 286 potential cases in 35 states and the District of Columbia. Two probable cases have recently been identified in Marquette County."

He said the syndrome is characterized by severe muscle pain, weakness, joint pain, swelling in the arms and legs, fever and skin rash.

Frazier said, "It may be a contaminant that is introduced in the manufacturing process that is responsible for the disease, or it may be caused by taking too large a dose of tryptophan. Even Tylenol, if used too much, can cause liver damage." Adults appear to be at greatest risk of acquiring the disease. "To date, the syndrome has been reported more frequently in mature adults. Probably because a younger person's system can take more abuse," Frazier said.

According to Frazier, many victims have recovered by simply discontinuing use of the supplement. "There has only been one fatality alleged to be related to the syndrome," she said.

snow day

continued from page 1

situation and consulted the State Police and the weather service before making a decision. "These sources told us the conditions were going to continue to be bad. We decided to remind the staff of their option.

"We didn't tell them to go home. We didn't close down the university," Hammang said.

Beukema said the weather in Marquette was not harsh enough to close the university. He said, "I looked out my office window and it was obvious the weather had cleared up."

Hammang said that classes at K.I. Sawyer and in Ironwood were cancelled because of the weather. "Weather in Marquette is usually different than conditions out in the K.I. and Ironwood areas."

Buekema said he had been informed by the ASNMU of their concerns.

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News Briefs

International

Czechs' protest for reform:

After hundreds of thousands of Czechoslovakians protested for 11 days calling for democratic reform, the Czechoslovakian Communist government will hold free elections but are not saying when or how extensive the elections will be. A senior member of the Czechoslovakian Communist Party said that the party is "in an unpleasant situation." The government has promised to give the opposition group, "Civic Forum," two hours daily on national radio and has started with an hour of airtime Wednesday night. Czechoslovakia has been under the Communist government for 41 years.

United Germans uncertain:

Parties in West Germany and the U.S. State Department are happy with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's plan to unite the two Germans. East Germany leader Egon Krenz has decided against the reunification. Krenz said that with the two Germans united, fears of the Nazi era could surface. Krenz did however, like Kohl's proposal for better cooperation and a partnership between the Germans.

National

Living-donor transplant done:

The United States first living-donor liver transplant was done Monday at the University of Chicago Medical Center. Teresa Smith had approximately one-third of her liver removed to be placed in Alyssa, her 21-month-old daughter. Alyssa was brought back into surgery for the third time when the liver segment she received from her mother began to bleed. Exploratory surgery may be done to make sure the liver is functioning properly and that the bleeding has stopped.

Gorbachev and Bush to meet:

President Bush and Soviet President Gorbachev will be meeting Saturday and Sunday in Malta. White House officials say Bush is expected to discuss cuts in the levels of U.S. and Soviet troops in Europe however, no decisions will be made without consulting NATO allies. President Bush will go to Brussels after the summit to brief NATO leaders. Soviet President Gorbachev is also meeting with Italian officials and Pope John Paul II. The pope is expected to encourage him to legalize the Ukrainian Catholic Church.

State

Colder temperatures predicted:

The weather service released a 90-day forecast for the United States for the months of December, January, and February. The forecast says severe winter weather can be expected in the northern Great Plains. Michigan may receive more snow and colder temperatures this winter. The Atlantic and Gulf Coast states should have a fairly mild winter, although the Pacific Coast states may get temperatures that will be colder than normal. Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona will see a milder winter. A "straightening out" of the jet stream is believed to be the cause of the changing winter weather. The jet stream's arctic winds normally dip deeper into the southern United States.

Drug dealers receiving weapons:

A federally licensed gun dealer has been indicted on charges of supplying weapons to drug dealers in the Detroit area. Steven Durham, 29, could face five years in prison for each of the 63 indictment counts if found guilty. Authorities say that Durham falsified records to sell guns used later in some Detroit homicides. Durham was arrested by Federal Agents and Detroit Police Tuesday in his home where he operated gun cleaning service, said Kenneth Vicchio, from the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms.

News briefs courtesy of Public Radio 90



It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas on the NMU campus. Forecasters predict the Marquette area could be in for a record snowfall this season. (Kate Vinson photo)

Group claims Michigan voters will never pass state millage increase

By CATHERINE LANGE
Staff Reporter

Voters consistently defeat tax shift proposals because they do not trust the government, suggests a report by Public Sector Consultants, Inc. from Lansing.

Although proposals A and B were both defeated on Tuesday, Nov. 7, a fight for quality education in Michigan is still underway.

Since 1972 Michigan voters have rejected nine of ten proposals that "cut, shift, limit, or otherwise alter taxes" according to the report. Proposals A and B both dealt with tax alterations.

When taxes are raised the poorer wage earner ends up paying the bulk, stated Norman Hefke, education professor. The amount a person pays "should be based on income tax," he said.

The report stated that people prefer the "devil they know to the one they don't." Legislative action may be the only way to approve a school finance reform plan.

"The way that the legislature used the lottery income turned a lot of people off," Hefke stated. The monies were used for educational funding but other monies were taken away from education when the lottery monies were added.

Hefke stated that he hopes "something is done to improve the quality of education where the tax base is inadequate."

The recommendations stated in the report include the following actions:

- Gradually reduce school millage rates over five to 10 years to no more than 18 mills (a mill is 1/10 of a percent) for operating purposes for in-formula districts.
- Permit a five mill local option for education enhancement.
- Tax all commercial and industrial property at the state level and redistribute 50 percent of these monies to districts. Redistribute the other 50 percent to localities on the same basis as it was collected. This plan could be phased in over several years.

Assessment of this property would probably best be done at the state level, although this is not essential.

• Guarantee each district a basic amount per student less a deduction calculated by a formula; the formula proposed would reduce the local share of school aid funding and reliance on the property tax, while providing enough funds to each district to assure at least a minimum level of educational quality.

• Eventually revise the school aid funding formula to reflect measures of need, such as district and local cost of living. The formula could include a basic per-pupil

grant plus aid based on district need.

School finance reform is necessary to continue providing quality education in wealthy districts and to improve education in less wealthy districts according to the report.

The report also stated that funding and equality of education have been addressed by recent school finance reform plans but are not likely to be politically attainable.

The reform proposed in the report would reduce reliance on local property tax and improve equity without requiring voter approval; thus it is more likely to be implemented.

The plan proposed in the report would take place over a number of years allowing the public to see the positive effects of the improvements as they happen thereby increasing public support the report stated.

Athlete to stand trial, accused in bar fight

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

NMU student Jonathon Mahler, by waiving his right to a preliminary hearing, awaits a trial in the Dane County (Wis.) Circuit Court.

Mahler, of 354 Gries Hall, stood mute earlier at his arraignment; therefore, the court entered a not guilty plea on his behalf.

He will be tried on Dec. 18. Mahler was involved in a wild bar fracas with up to seven police officers in a Madison, Wis., bar on Nov. 4, police claim.

Mahler faces three felony counts: two of battery to a police officer and one of resisting-obstructing a police officer, according to a court spokesperson.

The 19-year-old sophomore also faces three misdemeanor counts relating to underage drinking. The incident occurred a couple of hours after the NMU Rugby Club, of which Mahler was a member, lost the Wisconsin Rugby Union championship game, 30-0, to the University of Wisconsin's club.

The battery to a police officer charge carries a maximum fine not to exceed \$10,000 or imprisonment not to exceed five years, or both. The maximum for resisting-obstructing a police officer is a fine not to exceed \$10,000 or imprisonment not to exceed two years, or both, according to a Dane County Law Library clerk.

Mahler was released from the Dane County Jail Nov. 10 after posting \$800 bail.

RAP discussion covers racism

By **STEPHANIE WILLIAMS**
Associate News Editor

At the first Interracial Rap Session at NMU subjects including improving communication, interracial relationships, and racial conflict were discussed by a panel of representatives from ASNMU, First Impressions, and Minority Student Services.

According to Andre Williams, panel member from Minority Student Services, there are only three races— Mongoloid, Negroid, and Caucasoid which are often confused with culture.

Race is the color of a person and culture involves a persons upbringing, moral, values, and religion, said Vanessa Ware, panel participant and secretary for minority services.

"We have a serious ignorance in our society in confusing race and culture," Williams added.

In discussing communication between racial groups, the panels suggested to not be afraid to talk about racial subjects, to have an open mind, and to be aware of "comfort zones."

According to Eric Brooks, panel member from First Impressions, people become accustomed to a "comfort zone," which is when people socialize only in their own group. Communication can be inhibited if interracial groups are not used to socializing, he said.

bus

continued from 1.

hours instead of the normal bus routes, which take about 16 hours. Lindholm also said she was told that there is "more than luggage space" and there will be no baggage limit.

The bus will travel to Lansing and Jackson, and other stops can be arranged according to the students who sign up for the service, Lindholm said.

"Michigan Tech has five full buses going downstate, so we're going to try one as a kind of promotional thing for Christmas," she added.

ASNMU and Debbie Tours plan to work out the scheduling and other details on Monday.

Students who are interested can call the ASNMU office, 227-2452, and leave their name and phone number.

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The bottom line is understanding each other and "learning how to love one another," said Andre Williams. Tiffany Williams, organizer of the Interracial Raps Session and assistant programming coordinator for minority services said that racism is learned in the household through the parents beliefs of other races, whether they are right or wrong.

Interracial dating can surface those beliefs as communication between parents and peers can be a problem, said Michael Short, off campus

ASNMU representative. According to Carmen Wilson president of the Social and Cultural Affairs Committee, problems arise when racism is inflicted on a person. "If a person is a racist, they should keep their remarks to themselves," Wilson added. Another topic at the Interracial Rap Session was stereotypes of racial groups. Commons stereotypes of black at NMU are that everyone is from Detroit and they all know each other with the white stereotype yoooper image in plaid, Wilson said.

Greeks to participate in food donation drive

By **BRIAN ALSOBROOKS**
Staff Writer

Final preparations were made for tomorrows canned food drive at last Tuesday's Greek Council meeting. The Panhellenic circle is banding together along with channel six in a city wide effort to alleviate hunger in the Marquette area. This is the seventh year of the annual "TV-6 Can-a-thon." All ten Greek organizations, six fraternities and four sororities, are participating in tomorrows enterprise.

Tomorrow Greek volunteers will go door to door throughout the city asking for canned food items but checks made out to the Salvation Army or St. Vinnies will also be accepted. The event will begin with an appearance on WLUC channel six of various fraternity and sorority representatives. All volunteers have been instructed to meet in the parking lot of the University Center at 6:30 a.m.

The Greeks will divide the city up in to a half a dozen sections which will be covered by the different panhellenic student organizations. Each group was given a map at this weeks meeting and it was left up to them to coordinate the drive in their area.

Byron Gibson the president of the Greek council stated, "there are two to three hundred greeks at NMU." Gibson expects many of them will be involved in the Can-a-Thon. He said, "This is just greeks referring to what university groups are participating."

The food drive is the latest of a number of beneficial charitable operations the Greeks have organized or participated in. For more information about the Can-A-thon contact Fred Cotler in 402 Cohodas, or call 227-1436.

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Senate approves extended 1990-'91 Christmas vacation

By BRYAN GENTILINI
Staff Writer

Christmas vacation for the 1990-'91 academic year will be four weeks if the calendar changes approved Tuesday by the Academic Senate are also approved by the Board of Control.

The current Undergraduate Bulletin lists the first day of classes for the winter 1991 semester as Jan. 7. The revised calendar changes that date to Jan. 14 and pushes graduation from April 27 to May 4.

Academic Senate Chairman

Donald Dreisbach explained that the revisions were proposed because the committee felt that the Registrar's Office should need an extra week after the holidays to prepare for the start of classes, and extending the semester would provide better weather for commencement. Also, the orientation sessions for new students would have begun on Jan. 2, forcing some students to travel on New Year's Day, Dreisbach said.

The Calendar Committee was not present at Tuesday's meeting.

Dreisbach said that some faculty

had wondered if Oct. 12 should still be set aside for a conference, even though none were yet scheduled, and if there should be a half-day recess on Good Friday afternoon.

No objections were raised at Tuesday's meeting. However, Prof. George Gross summarized the Senate's feelings about the proposed calendar by asking to "leave it the way it is."

The Senate also approved a proposal to change the course repeat policy, reported by the Advising and Academic Proficiency Committee two weeks ago.

With the change, students who re-

peat a course that has been reduced in credits would only be awarded the

Some new students may be forced to travel on New Year's Day to make orientation sessions

— Senate chairman

credit that the course carries the second time. Breaking with tradition, the Senate approved recommendations of the Graduate Programs Committee on the day they were reported.

The committee recommended that two professors be approved for appointment to the graduate faculty in order to teach courses next semester.

"It establishes a precedent of appointing graduate faculty members before they actually begin teaching the courses," said Committee Chairman David Blomquist.

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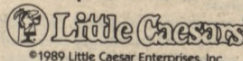
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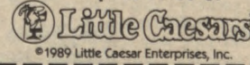
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DELIVERY ON THE DOUBLE

Editorial

Wage hike needed, but hurts economy

A minimum wage increase was approved last week when President George Bush signed a "compromise" bill.

The president had given Congress specific qualifications he would require before signing the bill. The qualifications included a sub-minimum or training wage provision for 16-19-year-olds. The subminimum wage will be no less than \$3.35 and be 85 percent of the minimum wage.

The new minimum wage, for employees over age 20, will be raised to \$3.80 in April of 1990, then go up to \$4.25 twelve months later.

An increased minimum wage may sound good at first. It puts on the facade of putting more money into the economy, therefore making everyone richer. However, there are a couple of hazards of the increases that may have been overlooked or considered small problems to be solved later.

The subminimum wage is designed allow employers to train young employees, within which age range there is a high turn-over rate, fairly inexpensively. If employees stay on after the training period, they have the opportunity for a wage increase. If employees expected raises after three months, turnover would be slower.

But what the subminimum wage may do, in fact, is give employees the power to keep the payroll down by getting rid of new employees after the training period so they are not obligated to give the employees raises, saying they did not work well.

Some critics say the minimum wage increase will especially hurt small and seasonal businesses by raising their prices to fulfill employees requirements and causing the businesses to cut an already small financial cushion down.

People could not go on living on \$3.35 an hour forever, so an eventual increase was unavoidable. An increased minimum wage is necessary to keep up with the cost of living, but when the wages go up, the cost of living will also proportionately increase. The increase will inevitably cause prices to go up, because establishments must pay their employees higher wages.

It is too late now to make suggestions for this wage increase. For future reference, though, since there may be a system to consider undertaking. It was such a long interval between minimum wage increases—the last one took effect before President Reagan took office. The increases should be tied to annual costs of living and take shorter steps with closer intervals, rather than leaping increases every several years.

A gradual increase would sooth the sting. It would be less harsh on businesses. Gradual increments in prices are less noticable to customers, who will object to the sudden increases to be affecting prices within the next year. Any monetary increases in salary, gradual or sudden, are welcome to employees as long as they don't have to suffer with soaring prices as well.

the north wind

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

Rebecca Ennis
Editor in Chief

Joseph Zyle
News Editor

Shana Hubbs
Features Editor

Franklin Caplett
Sports Editor

Pat Lindow
Business Manager

Greg Ryan
Advertising Manager

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

Letters to the Editor

Columnist's views off base

To the Editor,

I am writing this in response to the column in the Nov. 9 issue of The North Wind, "Vets' Day serves memories." Being connected with the military, I have to say that the mentioned article seems broadly off base.

The author of this column stated that military people believe that deadly force is the best answer to problems. To blanket the military with this statement is entirely wrong, and in fact, even slanders my own views.

The column claimed that military people have "induced paranoia," and that we will be quick to lump anyone who opposes us with our enemies. Comments like these are going to be resented by anyone. I do not see anyone with an opposing opinion as an enemy.

To be able to welcome opposing opinions with an open mind is part of what it takes to be an educated person. Is the author claiming that military people are uneducated? This is very unfair.

I am quite surprised at the author's comment about ROTC cadre on this campus. He claimed that it is like "hunters" who "infuse the taking of life with a spirit of machismo, transforming killing into an implied test of manhood." This sounds like something from a cheap paperback.

To pretend we know what is behind the minds of people we know nothing about is not logical. If this could be supported by convincing facts, I might understand, but to make off-the-wall comments publicly stated does not seem very professional.

Finally, I would like to address the author's belief that Veterans' Day "sucks." The American Heritage

Dictionary (Second College Edition) states that Veterans' Day is a holiday celebrated in memory of the armistice ending WWI in 1918 and in honor of veterans of the armed forces.

Surely no one can be opposed to an armistice. And what about veterans? To say that they are without honor seems to mean that they are dishonorable. Are soldiers misguided, as the author hints? Were our founding fathers misguided? Were the soldiers who ended the threat of world dominance by an evil Nazi tyrant misguided? To say that our fighting men of today cannot be thanked for their action is to be unthankful for the men who died to give us the United States and her allies free choice.

I am truly sorry about the author's brother who died in Vietnam. But Nam seems to have blemished that holiday, for more than one person I've come across. There is a trust for the government to do right that a person must have when he becomes a soldier. The U.S. government may have misused that trust in Vietnam. But a lesson was learned by our nation in Vietnam and hopefully we can move onward and upward from that tragic experience.

The people must keep our government in check to insure that it does not misuse the power of the military. To praise the effort and cause of our Vietnam vets is to praise the effort of men who wanted to preserve the free world. Veterans' Day does not praise the intention and effort of our government, which is the ultimate body of responsibility in wartime. The military is innocent of its motives. For this reason no war should ever blemish Veterans' Day or the praise, honor, respect and support the veterans deserve.

Jeff Ellwanger

Holidays are time to thank

To the Editor,

It is holiday season. This is a time for caring and sharing. At this time many of us have joyous family reunions. We should give thanks for what we have at this time. This is a season of peace and goodwill towards all creatures.

Soon school will be over for this semester. Another semester under our belts. At this time, I give thanks for all the wonderful things in my life. During this season I hope you will join me in remembering those less fortunate.

If you believe in prayer, pray for those who will be hungry and cold this winter. Give a gift to the needy stranger if you can. Also, think about the lonely ones who do not have a family to return to. This year we should all think about how we can ease all the suffering and injustice in our world. It is a cruel world but it does not have to be.

Brian Alsbrooks



Students' futures valuable

Drunk drivers kill opportunities; let off too easy

To the Editor,

Students, you have plans for your life—goals to reach—a brilliant future...

So did Linda Lancaster, a doctoral candidate at the University of Maine, in Orono. On Feb. 18, 1989, the drunken driver of a pickup truck struck her down as she and a classmate walked along a sidewalk in the campus community. Linda died three hours later.

All her goals and plans for the future were wiped out in one senseless moment of drunken violence—a violence our legislatures have yet to recognize as murder—and our courts of law waiver over justice for the victim.

You have plans for your life, but take a moment as you walk across campus to ponder on your chances of

becoming the random victim of a drunken driver. We all carry the same risk, as did Linda. But with your help we can—and must—keep our streets and sidewalks safe.

Take a stand. Refuse to ride with an intoxicated driver. Volunteer to drive a friend who has partied too much. Write your congressman to initiate deterrent legislation against killer drivers: no

time off for good behavior, no suspending half a sentence, no plea bargaining.

Do something positive, if not for yourself or for a friend, then for someone who loves you.

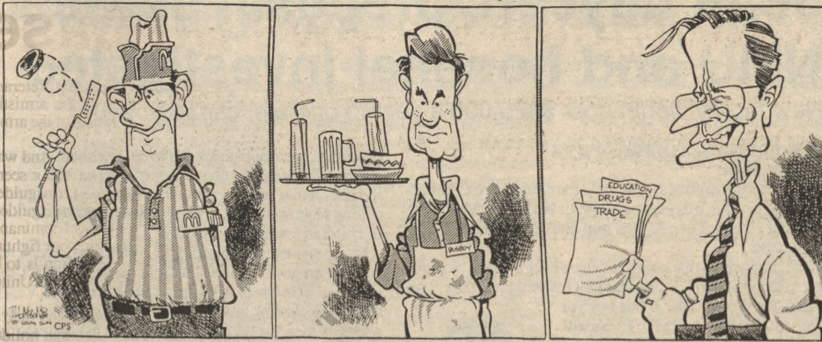
Keep your future alive!

Russell and Eleanor Nicholson
Parents of Linda Lancaster

Letters to the Editor

Should include the name and phone number of the writer or person to contact. Letters should be submitted to The North Wind in Lee Hall by 5 p.m. on the Monday before publication

Q: Which person most deserves a "training wage" until he masters the complexities of his job?



Ann Gonyea

Much accomplished during '80s

I was looking over a couple of magazine and newspaper articles from 1980 the other day. They said things like "Disco is Hot!" and "President-elect Ronald Reagan said of the Iran hostage crisis..." They sported pictures of a bouncy Donna Summer and relatively young Ron. Who would have ever guessed?

The decade has spent itself already. It has been one of the fastest moving 10 years ever. Here's an example: In 1980 the Nobel Prize for chemistry was awarded to Paul Berg and Walter Gilbert from the United States and Frederick Sanger of England, for developing ways to map structure and function of DNA, the substance that controls the activity of cells. Now, in 1989, we are using DNA "fingerprinting" to convict rapists. Think about it. Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone in 1876 and it took decades to connect the continents.

Although most of the discoveries and mind-boggling technological advances are for the most part "good," it's a bit overwhelming. Our world, our lifestyles, our ways of thinking are changing so fast that it seems impossible to grasp it all.

I picture families sitting in front of their television sets watching the evening news as if it were a tennis match.

- The space shuttle.
- The Berlin Wall.
- One thousand points of light.
- Crack babies.
- Earthquakes.

Then the family gets up as the credits are rolling, "Julia Pinchlips' wardrobe courtesy of Lord & Taylor," and breathe a collective sigh and scratch their heads.

So what's in store for us as we leave this fast-forward decade?

Probably more of the same—only faster—or maybe sudden halt. The '80s taught us that history is made quickly and left in dust. Here's another example: I heard a professor talking about his recent trip to San Francisco, which happened to be almost exactly one month after the earthquake. He said that there were few reminders left of the disaster. He said if it hadn't been for the media coverage, one would never even know there had been an earthquake. Just think about it.

The 1990s have to be different than their predecessors. The people have to climb on top of them and grab hold. You can't see things that are flying above your head and getting lost in the clouds.

Dennis Whitley

Hunter reflects on why he kills

After sitting nearly motionless for three hours in 25 degree temperatures, while 35 mph winds find all the exposed spots on your body, it's easy to take stock of the situation and ask yourself, "Why do I deer hunt?"

I asked myself that question on two different occasions during the first week of Michigan's firearm deer season which ends at sundown tonight.

The first time I asked "why" was during a fit of uncontrollable shivering brought on by adverse weather conditions on the first day of the season Nov. 15. The second time was during the drive back to Marquette from my hunting spot near my hometown in the northern Lower Peninsula. Apparently, on that Sunday afternoon, the rest of the deer hunters in Michigan were heading the other direction, from their hunting spots in the Upper Peninsula, to where they live downstate.

The scene looked like it came straight from Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms." The "casualties" of the "war" were piled high on the tops of vans, in the backs of trucks, and on the bumpers of cars. Their stiff legs stuck out, making the vehicles look like huge, mutant octopuses. Their glassy eyes stared at me while their tongues hung flapping in the breeze, and they seemed to say to me, "Yes, I am dead, so lay off!"

What struck me the most, were the vast numbers of vehicles carrying dead deer. It seemed as if every two out of three vehicles had two, four, or even six deer—tied up like they were involved in some perverted sex act. The whole scene was enough to make even a life-long hunter such as myself recoil and say, "Yech!"

Why do we hunt deer?

The hunting advocates say hunting is an essential act, needed to trim the expanding deer herd and prevent mass-starvation during the long winter when their food

is scarce. The anti-hunters say bunk to this, and charge that the state Department of Natural Resources has used bad management tactics to artificially boost deer numbers in an effort to make sure hunters continue to spend the \$300 million they do annually on lodging, food and supplies.

Regardless of who, or what, is responsible, one thing is very clear: There are too many deer. A good indicator of this excess is the increase of deer/auto accidents in Michigan over the past few years. Authorities say there were 21,509 such accidents in 1983. Last year—only five years later—the figure more than doubled to nearly 45,000. As many of us know first hand, these accidents are not very good on the deer or the cars.

The deer population must be lowered. If there are any feeding programs planned they should be stopped. If the current bag limits aren't working I urge the sportsperson's organizations and the DNR to work together to find one that will. Better minds than mine have been working on this problem, I know. But I just hope their minds are working toward the correct end, that of a much smaller, more healthy deer population.

During the many frozen hours I spent sitting in my blind I came up with the answer to my question. I hunt because it is part of my American heritage, a part of my family tradition—going back further than any living family member can remember. It is one of the very few things I share with my father and his father. It is my way of visiting my past.

The numbers of deer have increased drastically since the time my father was my age. It used to be a great challenge to bag a buck. Only a few lucky, or very good, hunters did so. Now it is too easy. The challenge is gone and what is left is a massacre.



Jim Stedman

Bill may stop battles

Senators Danforth and Hollings are proposing a bill in Washington that is bound to make life a little nicer.

We have all been exposed to a Presidential election year that was filled and fueled by negative campaigning. What we as a nation wound up electing was not the person who we thought was best but the person who we'd heard the least bad about. Following that line of thought, what it meant was that less negative-styled messages were issued by the Dukakis camp (or perhaps that those messages put out by the Democrats were less effective than the Republican mud pies). In terms of what was seen as electable—we did not vote for a candidate, we voted against a candidate.

Anyway, back to Danforth and Hollings...the bill that they are passing around would make it necessary for any attacks against a candidate to be made in person by the accuser.

Many of the ads that we were confronted with during the campaign of 1988 were combinations of slick images and somber, sincere narrations (often the two elements having little in common). The Danforth-Hollings bill would mandate that Sir George face the cameras, and speak his piece???? (about Boston Harbor, about Willie Horton, about defense spending...) and that Dukakis do the same when speaking his piece???? (about funding for Noriega's cocaine cruises, about Bush's role as director of the CIA—when that organization was allowing Central America to land drug-laden planes at Miami...).

This would serve to help make the issue one free of mass media confusion (a pretty picture selling an ugly product), and might make the candidates a little less comfortable with the negative-campaign approach.

If the bill were to pass, perhaps we would be treated to campaigns revolving around issues. If the bill were to pass, perhaps we would be treated to campaigns where candidates are held responsible for their accusations.

Program designed for student gripes

By CANDI COGSWELL
Junior Reporter

As the semester is quickly coming to a close and professors will soon be busy figuring final grades, the Counselor and Advocate Program, CAP, will also be busy offering assistance to students for end of the semester grievances, such as grade appeals.

CAP is a branch of the ASNMU Governing Board which addresses student concerns and policies. Grade appeals are only one of several areas where CAP offers assistance to students.

The undergraduate students working in the program have studied the technical areas that students have the most trouble understanding and are also able to offer assistance in areas concerning the student code, ordinances, and procedures in write-ups. These students also have widely diverse majors including criminal justice, political science and English, and have experience operating within the governmental structure in such programs as the Student-Faculty Judiciary and All Student Judiciary.

"It is because of this knowledge and experience that we are able to better serve the individual student than he or she might be able to serve him or herself. It is for this purpose, being a branch of the ASNMU, that we are available for the student, to assist in any way possible," said Steve Derusha, CAP chairman.

According to Raymond Hoover, also a member of the program, CAP was started in the fall of 1988 but had roots prior to that time.

"Our board has been streamlining its own organization and working to improve the quality of services we offer," said Hoover.

The advocate program also began this year with a new adviser, Professor William Ball.

"Being a political science professor, Ball is also able to lend a perspective on the political, social and economic ramifications of any major policy recommendations we may have," said Hoover.

In cases of grade appeals, students are required to fill out a form, which can be obtained from the Dean of Students Office located at 401 Cohodas, and submitted to the chairperson of the appeals committee of the department which offers the course in which the alleged grading inequity occurred. Reasons for a grade appeal could include any one or more of the following criteria:

- The grade is allegedly based on a score that is arithmetically erroneous or is allegedly based on a factual error.
- The rules established for assigning grades in the course allegedly have been violated.
- The instructor has allegedly violated academic freedom by grading on some basis other than academic performance in the course.
- Extenuating circumstances such as illness or incapacity of the instructor generate uncertainty regarding the appropriateness of the grade assigned.

According to Hoover, CAP will continue to keep the students informed and up-to-date on any major policies conflicting with their best interests.

For further information concerning the CAP organization, contact the ASNMU office at 227-2452.



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DOWNTOWN MARQUETTE

Joint daycare proposal between NMU and hospital investigated

New facility would cost \$825,000 a year to operate, capacity: 240

By MELISSA SZTUCZKO-PAYK
Junior Reporter

If a proposal drafted by the Ad Hoc Child Care Committee is successful, a day care center for NMU and Marquette General Hospital employees and students will open next September.

The proposal at this point is "just a rough draft," according to Donna Pearre, vice president for student affairs, who chairs the committee. It has not yet been presented to NMU President James Appleberry or the President's Council, she said, explaining that all parts of the proposal are speculative.

The proposal outlined by committee, which is composed of the representatives of NMU and the hospital, includes up to \$1.7 million to construct a new facility; the cost would decrease if an existing building were remodeled instead.

The Children's Center, as it would be called, would require about 60 full- and part-time employees when the facility is at full capacity. The center would have a capacity of 240 children, ages six months to 11 years.

The facility would operate on an annual budget of about

\$825,000, according to the proposal. The committee has suggested that a fixed percentage of slots be reserved for the children of students, and that fees be assessed on a sliding scale according to family income and the number of children enrolled per family.

The committee is also studying a child care tuition assistance program, similar to the one operating at the University of Wisconsin in Madison and Milwaukee. Every registered student is assessed a \$1 fee each semester, which is then applied to child care. At the Milwaukee school, this money accounts for 18 percent of its day care center's income. The committee also plans to include an employee payment plan, through which employees could open an account for child care expenses.

Fees would be directly deducted from their pre-tax salary; the federal government recently authorized such dependent care accounts, which essentially makes that portion of income spent on dependent care tax-free.

Other issues of concern to the committee include allowing for flexibility and drop-ins for hospital staff and students who have varied schedules, and a program to involve parents in daycare through entry interviews, conferences, workshops and volunteering.

The proposal will be discussed at the NMU Board of Control's next open meeting on Dec. 15.



Donna Pearre

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CASH PRIZE FOR WINNER

NEW LOGO WILL BE USED BEGINNING NEXT SEMESTER.

CONTEST IS OPEN TO ALL NMU STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF.

All entries must be submitted to the North Wind in the basement of Lee Hall by Friday, Dec. 1, 1989 at 5:00 p.m.

For more information call the North Wind at 227-2545.



Chemistry department adds micro-level lab equipment

NMU NEWS BUREAU

Remember the chemistry labs you took in high school? Heating all those large, heavy Pyrex beakers filled with water, using foot after foot of glass tubing to hook together flasks, working on tables corroded from spilt chemicals?

Those days are becoming more and more rare at Northern Michigan University as the classes convert to microscale chemistry.

Microscale chemistry is a downscaled version of conventional chemistry. A flask that once took two hands to hold can now be grasped between thumb and forefinger. The large, awkward glass tubing has been replaced with easily maneuverable tubing a tenth of the size. The glass-

1985 when chemists at Bowdoin College in Maine formally suggested the concept and prepared a manuscript for a textbook. The chemistry department at NMU saw the advantages and introduced microscale chemistry to its class last year, Frey said.

This fall marked the first semester that all of the organic chemistry labs have changed over. He estimated that 10 percent of the country's 2,000 higher education institutions have already joined the revolution and switched to microscale chemistry.

"This is the modern way of doing things," he said. "This is the way a lot of research is being done." The switch-over to microscale chemistry made sense, he said. It's safer for both the students and the environment, it's a better educational tool, and it's cheaper.

"There's a tremendous safety factor built in," he explained. "You can't do chemistry without using some dangerous chemicals, like strong acids. But, with the small scale, any kind of accident is greatly reduced." Spills, the most common accidents in chemistry labs, "are no catastrophe" with microscale, because the students are often using only a few drops of chemicals.

Even the disadvantages of microscale chemistry have become advantages, said Jerome A. Roth, an NMU chemistry professor who is using microscale chemistry in each of his three organic chemistry labs. "Certain experiments almost happen too fast for the students to see what's going on. Sometimes the students need to improve their techniques, or repeat the experiment. They need to pay closer attention." They are forced to do better, he said, and that's a benefit.

The educational value extends to the time saved, Frey said. "Since we're working with smaller quantities, the reactions work faster. Heating, distilling are all much faster. There's a time savings of maybe 50 percent."

Roth added, "I was shocked at how much time it saved. I never appreciated how much time — maybe a half

hour to heat a beaker of water — that was wasted. That's when the student isn't learning much."

Roth, who wrote a laboratory manual to accompany the microscale chemistry courses, has added one experiment to each of his courses, making the total number in each course six to eight experiments. "That's a significant improvement in what you can do."

Roth and Frey hope to further improve the educational benefit by bringing in a high-speed infrared, IR, spectrometer, which is used to determine chemical composition. Currently, chemistry labs use a much-slower

model. The students prepare the compound, but the complexity and slow speed of the technique require Roth to run the spectrometer.

With the high-speed IR, the students would be able to use it for some experiments.

On the environmental level, Frey said, microscale chemistry has advantages.

"We spent about \$10,000 in disposing of hazardous chemicals last year. Now, with microscale chemistry, the department is cutting back on the amount of chemicals that needs disposal. "There's much less envi-

ronmental pollution." Economically, microscale is less expensive for the university and for the students, Roth said.

An average traditional chemistry set, complete with the large Pyrex glass products, runs about \$400, compared to a microscale kit that costs about half as much. The initial cost for the university to switch over was about \$10,000, he said. That was funded by the department and internal University grants.

Student breakage costs have also decreased, Frey said. The small sizes makes the glass hard to break.

...It's safer for both the students and the environment, it's a better educational tool, and it's cheaper.

— Prof. John Frey

to-glass connections are now made by way of plastic connectors. Nearly all of the equipment needed for a typical chemistry laboratory course fits in a case that's about the size of a textbook.

"When you measure out chemicals in the traditional types of laboratory preparations, you're using grams and milliliters," said John E. Frey, NMU chemistry professor who is planning to incorporate microscale chemistry into his advanced inorganic chemistry lab course. "In microscale chemistry, you're using milligrams and microliters. You're using amounts which are as much as 1,000-fold smaller."

Microscale chemistry for the college classroom had its initial push in

Financial aid checks bounce in major way

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Financial aid checks made out to 30 State University of New York at Buffalo students bounced, leaving the students to face bank fines and late tuition fees.

"It was terrible. A very bad situation, and I hope it never, never happens again," said Gary Phillips, vice president of budget and finance at SUNY-Buffalo, of the late October incident that was eventually blamed on a bank mistake.

A malfunctioning computer delayed the transfer of state monies from Albany to accounts at Marine Midland Bank in Buffalo, which distributes the checks to SUNY-Buffalo students.

Marine Midland's Albany branch wires only enough money to Buffalo to cover SUNY's daily withdrawals, leaving the rest in short-term, high-interest accounts.

The state of New York and Marine Midland have an agreement that even if the balance is zero, the bank will honor checks, Phillips said.

"Somewhere along the line somebody at Marine Midland didn't honor the agreement and some checks bounced," he said. "It was terribly embarrassing for us and insensitive of Marine Midland."

To make amends, SUNY agreed to waive students' late tuition fees and Marine Midland promised to pay bounced check fees for students who bank elsewhere.

"To our knowledge, everything is fine now," said Archie Cureton, associate director of financial aid at SUNY-Buffalo.

NMU BOOKSTORE

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For What It's Worth

Home for the holidays

By KIMBERLY KEIPER Senior Reporter

Home! Home at last! I thought for sure that it would be nice to get away from the hustle and bustle of campus life for just a little while. For me, it promised to be a chance to catch up on about 50 hours of badly needed sleep. After 10 hours on the icy Michigan roads, I turned the key in the door, and entered home. My home, or so I thought.

Out from around a corner, a hideous little ball of calico fur darted towards me, barking all the way, until it had my ankle in its mouth. As it tightened its grip, it peered up at me with big brown eyes that said, "So, you really believe this is still your house, do you?" My father laughed saying, "She's not used to strangers coming into the house at 3 a.m." He sat down on the couch and she released her grip and joined him as I struggled down the hall with my bags. I could hear him comfort the mutt, "My poor puppy! She scared my precious little puppy-princess, didn't she? Don't worry, Coco, your sister's not so scary once you get to know her."

See, thanks dad. It was nice to know I had a new sibling to rival for attention with. It's not so bad what he was saying to her as much as the fact that that animal was sitting on the same couch that my mother forbids me to sit on with old jeans. Not to mention the wise-guy look she sent me when I walked out to the living room to say good-night.

At least I could snuggle up in my own bed and forget that just happened, or could I? Something was at my feet. Something was nibbling on my toes. Something got a kick (a gentle one, of course), which caused her to yelp.

Mom, who told Dad two years ago that we would get a dog over her dead body, awoke saying, "Honey, did something happen to my poor little puppy? I thought I heard the little doll crying."

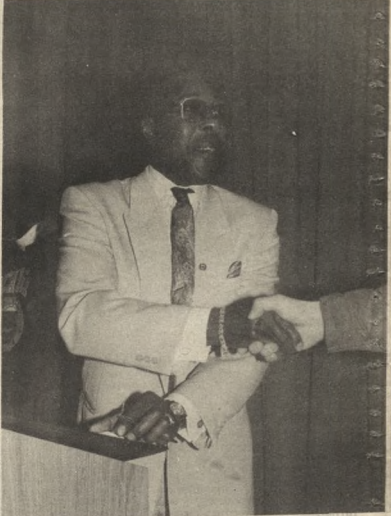
"Kim's home," Dad explained. "Is she sleeping in Coco's bed?" Excuse me.

"Uh-huh," he replied and went back to sleep. The dog wormed its way around the bed, trying to get comfortable, which I think involved kicking me out of it. Finally, she sat up on my chest and stared me in the eyes. It was as if she was trying to say to me, "Yeah, this is my bed that you're sleeping in...but we can share while you're home," and she curled up and went to sleep.

the north wind DIVERSIONS

Things to do, places to go, people to see

Joe Clark, a renowned New Jersey high school principal, spoke at NMU's University Center Tuesday evening. (Kate Vinson photo)



'Crazy Joe's' guidance instills direction in pupils

By MARY MAIORANA Staff Writer

Joe Clark, also known as "Crazy Joe" and "Bat Man," spoke to a capacity crowd Tuesday evening in the Don H. Boltum University Center.

Clark, a New Jersey high school principal, has received numerous awards for his achievements at Eastside High School.

He was featured on the cover of Time magazine and was recently depicted in the Warner Brothers motion picture "Lean On Me."

His presentation, "From Disgrace to Amazing Grace," stresses personal achievement and the importance of success. He speaks to each individual in a personalized manner, preaching excellence in self-esteem and respect for others.

Clark feels it is our personal responsibility to do whatever it is we do the very best we can and that controversy is the essence of success.

During his time as principal of Eastwood, Clark turned a violent inner-city

school into a model learning institution.

His methods of tough discipline and bull horn speeches changed the lives of hundreds of students. In his first week as principal he expelled 300 students for vandalism, drug possession and abusive behavior.

Clark feels that education is a privilege and that those who don't want to learn have no place in the classroom.

Focus On...

Not all people agree with Clark's methods. He has received more complaints in one year than most principals receive in a lifetime.

Many objected to the prison-like atmosphere he created by sealing off all but one entrance to the school. Never the less, his work at Eastside

and since then has been acknowledged nationwide.

Throughout his speech Clark asked the audience to stop and think.

Think about our nation, which he refers to as a "nation of squabbling nationalities," and our people. He asks us to think about our own personal goals and dreams.

He spoke of opportunity and how every person should have equal accessibility to whatever we strive for; that free enterprise is what makes our country great; and the wastefulness of selling oneself short.

The key to our success is that every man and woman can work together cooperatively to make this world even a smidgen better.

According to Clark, it is our duty to fight for all the things we believe in. Clark has taken the steps needed in educating young people and making them a more socially and politically conscience generation.

NMU employees eligible for awards

By BRIAN ALSOBROOKS Staff Writer

Employees of NMU are now being recognized for their personal achievements. In December a program starts which will select an outstanding employee every quarter of the year.

John Hammang, director of human resources and data information, stated that the program is more specific in that it recognizes individual efforts, in a recent article in the Campus Relative. The university already has an Excellence in Service Award. The quarterly award is different in that it reflects more on personal achievement.

According to Robert Herman, director of the personnel department, nominations are considered on the basis of dedication, or anything that reflects well on

the university's image.

Nominations can be made by any member of the staff, faculty, or by students. However, student employees are not eligible.

Winners will be selected by a committee within the personnel department. The committee will consist of various staff members.

Nominations can be made by picking up a form. Forms are available in the lobby of Cohodas, the University Center, Public Safety, and other locations on campus. The first winner will be announced in December.

The winner will receive a dinner for two as well as a certificate of recognition from president Appleberry. Along with the dinner and certificate, the winner will be featured at a press conference announcing the award.

Writers to compete for cash

The annual Barnard and Houston student writing contests are open to students who have taken EN 111 and EN 211 during the 1989 calendar year. The contest is sponsored by the English Dept. The prize for each contest is \$50. Any student who took

EN 111 or EN 211 A, B, or D in 1989 can submit his or her best paper.

The entry form, which explains the rules, is available in the English Dept. office in the LRC. The contest deadline is the first day of Winter semester classes.

Recreational Services provides alternative activities

Recreation can relieve stress during exams

By GINA CENSOLSI Junior Reporter

With finals quickly approaching, students are beginning to feel the familiar symptoms of stress. According to Ken Godfrey, coordinator of recreational services, a good way to relieve stress is through physical activity.

"Not only is recreation a good way to relieve stress, but it is also a good social activity," Godfrey said. "Taking one hour away from studying to do something physical will serve as a release valve from stress," he said.

"Recreation is something I would like to see students make a part of their everyday lives, not just during finals," said Godfrey.

Each semester students have the opportunity to participate in intramurals, outdoor recreation, and open recreation activities. "We are lucky here at Northern Michigan University to have such excellent recreational facilities," said Godfrey.

Due to the lateness of the semester, the intramurals program and outdoor recreation activities

schedules are finished, but there is still the opportunity to participate in the open recreation activities and to use the outdoor equipment available for rental use.

According to the recreational services office, both the Hedgcock Fieldhouse and the PEIF building have open recreation hours each weekday from 12-1 p.m. The PEIF is open Monday through Friday from 8-10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12-9 p.m. Hedgcock is open Monday through Thursday, from 6-10 p.m., and is not

open on the weekends. These hours will be the same for the winter semester also.

The PEIF facility has racquetball, wallyeball, and basketball courts. There is also an ice arena, turfroom, and pool facilities. Hedgcock has basketball, handball, volleyball and weight room facilities.

Bill Thompson, student coordinator of the outdoor recreation center (ORC), said there are snowshoes, skis and camping equipment available for rent during the winter months.

The ORC, which is located in the basement of Hedgcock Fieldhouse, is open Monday through Thursday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. According to Thompson, the center is featuring a rental special over Christmas break. Thompson said that either a ski package or snowshoe package can be rented from Dec. 14-Jan. 7 for the price of \$15 per package.

For more information regarding activities and hours call the Recreational Services office at 227-2519.

Holiday celebration to begin with 'Scrooge'

By JOHN KRUEGER Staff Writer

The Christmas season is now here and with this season comes the seventh annual production of "Scrooge"—a song and dance version of the Charles Dickens classic.

Director Bobby Glen Brown is very excited about this years production. Brown stated that 176 people, including 84 children, came from all over the Marquette community and as far

away as Crystal Falls to audition for this year's "Scrooge."

Unfortunately, the play does not include parts for 176 people, but it does have a large cast of 84, including 22 children, a baby, and a dog.

Brown said that some of the major leads include: Marquette resident Rusty Bowers as Scrooge, Kat Lihua as Christmas Past, former Marquette mayor Buzz Berube as Christmas Present, theatre

major Mike Salmi as Jacob Marley, and freshman Jeff Cumo as The Phantom.

"Even though 'Scrooge' has been run for seven years now," Brown stated, "it is very different every year." The special effects are fantastic and this year's production will be performed on a brand new set.

Technical Director Vic Holiday spent much of this summer revamping the

current set in preparation for this year's "Scrooge" production.

This is Brown's third year directing "Scrooge," but it is his first year directing as an alumnus of Northern. "I was very honored to have been asked to direct this, especially since I was the first alumnus to be asked back."

"Scrooge" is an annual event for the community and it allows them to come and share in the joy of Christmas.

Performances will start Thurs., Dec. 7 and run through Sun., Dec. 10. Matinee performances will be on Sat., Dec. 9 and Sun., Dec. 10 at 1:30 p.m. The evening performances will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are currently on sale at the Forest Roberts Theatre box office. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under. For more information, call 227-2082.

A comic strip titled 'HOW TO GET BEYOND STRESS' by Matt Groening. It features a character named 'Stress' who is being overwhelmed by various stressors. The comic includes panels with text like 'LET'S FACE IT: WE ARE ALL STRESSED TO THE MAX...', 'SO HERE'S WHAT YOU MUST DO: SIT ON A COMFY SOFA...', and 'JUST LOOK AT ALL THE POOR SUCCERS AROUND YOU...'. The comic is signed '©1989 BY MATT GROENING'.

"Return of 12x12x12" is being featured in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC. Work no larger than 12" in any dimension, done by NMU Art and Design students. (Kate Vinson photo)

Tracey Chapman matures with latest release

Tracy Chapman
"Crossroads"
Elektra Records

By KIMBERLY KEIPER
 Senior Reporter

Many have said that this album, "Crossroads," is not as good as her first LP, simply titled "Tracy Chapman," but I think it's better.

Chapman's matured since the radio audience first heard her sing about her "Fast Car," talkin' 'bout a revolution all the way to the Grammys. She's been exposed to new things, things that are reflected in her new songs.

The first release and first song on the album is its title track. Here Chapman introduces a theme that she repeats in several other songs: selling out. Just as members of the music community were surprised at her success, I'm sure quite a few of them offered to "help" this rising star. But, oh-no, this one's not for sale. Chapman does it her way, thank God. It's the only way Chapman could ever do it; she holds her ideals too dear to do it any other way.

"All you folks think I got my price

At which I'll be willing to sacrifice

You think money rules when all else fails

Go sell your-soul and keep

*your shell
 I'm trying to protect what I keep inside
 All the reasons I live my life."*

Along with her commentary on those who have tried to tempt her away from her beliefs, is criticism of those who have given in to the past. "Material World" discusses what she dubs a "new form of slavery" as she sings, "Call it upward mobility

Record Review

But you've been sold down the river."

Other proclamations from Chapman on standing her ground come in "Born to Fight" and "All that you have is your soul." "Born to Fight," with its R&B sound, is a great example of her excellent choice of backup musicians on this album. Although Chapman's vocals and guitar could probably hold up most of her songs alone, similar to early Cat Stevens, the backup musicians add to the quality of the music, unlike early Cat Stevens.

Snookie Young on trumpet and Tim Landers on upright bass give the song just what it needs, supporting the background music while Chapman croons,

*"They're trying to dig into my soul
 And take away the spirit of my god."*

Chapman's vocals dominate in "Bridges," over just the right amount of backup music featuring Chapman's 12 string guitar and Jack Holder's and Marc Cohn's acoustic pianos, which really stand out. This is a typical Tracey Chapman love song.

Chapman is not one to be caught singing songs like, "Cherish" or "Heaven is a Place on Earth." Her love songs, like all of the songs she writes, contain substance, not the "I love him—he loves me—life is grand" approach. She not only sings about love of people, but her lyrics can mean a love of ideals as well, such as her first album's, "For My Lover."

The background beat under "Freedom Now" is accredited to Ms. Bobbye Hall on congos. This song, which is my favorite on the album, is dedicated to South African jailed human rights activist Nelson Mandela. Of Mandela, Tracey sings:

*"Well they threw him in jail
 And kept him there*

*Hoping his memory'd die
 That the people'd forget how he once led
 And fought for the justice in their lives."*

Chapman offers additional social commentary in "Subcity," which probably is the most "pop" sounding song on the album, but still manages

to remain lyrically strong. Well, Tracey Chapman has two albums under her belt. With "Crossroads," Chapman fans will be eagerly awaiting number three.

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

ATTENTION TEACHER EDUCATION STUDENTS!

The Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) will be given on campus on January 27, 1990 in the Explorer Room of the University Center. The deadline to register for this test date is January 12, 1990. Upon registration for the PPST, you must turn in your check or money order made payable to PPST Program Services. The cost is \$45.00. Individuals who sign up without immediate payment will be deleted from the test roster.

If you are unsure if you have to take the PPST, an information sheet is available in the Department of Education. The PPST includes an exam in reading, writing, and mathematics.

The PPST will also be administered:

May 5, 1990 (registration deadline April 20, 1990)

and June 23, 1990 (registration deadline June 8, 1990)

Handel's 'Saul' to be featured

By GINA COMENSOLI
 Junior Reporter

The Marquette Choral Society will present "Saul," an oratorio by Handel, for their winter concert on Sat., Dec. 2 at 8:15 p.m. and Sun., Dec. 3 at 3 p.m. in the Kaufman Auditorium. The chorus will be accompanied by the Northern Michigan University Orchestra.

Music Director Floyd Slotterback said the oratorio is about King Saul and his growing anger and hate for King David. "Saul" is quite different than Handel's Messiah in that it is a more dramatic and compelling story," he said.

Soloists for the concert are June Ackroyd and Barbara DePucchio Pierce, sopranos; Cynthia Shefveland Sanner, contralto; Robert Engelhart, tenor; Wayne A. Hanmer, baritone; and Howard M. Harding, bass.

According to Dorothy Kahler, public relations coordinator for the Choral Society, the group was started in 1971 and presents two concerts per year.

The group is comprised of both faculty, staff, students from NMU and many members come from surrounding communities. Kahler said students have the opportunity to participate for credit or pleasure.

Tickets for the Marquette Choral Society concert are \$3 per person and can be purchased at all branches of

the First National Bank of Marquette, Miners' First National Bank of Ishpeming and at the door.

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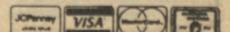
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Promising writer's story worth a read

Nobody's Fault
Nancy Holmes
Bantam Books
Feb. 1990

By **KIMBERLY KEIPER**
Senior Reporter

Downstairs, in the kitchen, he waited. Dressed as a burglar so that no one would recognize him, he waited for his wife to come downstairs for her evening drink. With a couple of blows to the skull, she was dead. At least that's what Charles, the Eleventh Earl of Warrington believed until he heard her voice.

Nancy Holmes sets up the story, "Nobody's Fault" at the murder scene, dropping the reader into the center of the action. Her description of the setting and the action leads the reader to feel the same anxiety

that the Earl feels as he realizes that he murdered his son's nanny, not his estranged wife. The ensuing battle between the two is a mixture of thoughts from Amanda and Charles, as well as the violent actions occurring.

Suddenly, Charles stops, mournful over what he's done, and takes his battered wife upstairs to clean her up. Fearing that he may now kill her, Amanda escapes. She tells her story to the police, who must now find the missing Earl.

The action is fast paced until this point, when it drops off the moment Holmes decides to flash back to the days Amanda and Charles were born, and work from there. By the time the reader gets back to the question "Where is Charles?" the reader must pause for a

moment to recall what happened to him.

Some of the background, especially of the detailed love-hate relationship of Amanda and Charles is necessary to understand why he'd try to kill her, then feel remorse. They also explain why, as she lay in a hospital bed, she constantly asks for the man who put her there, explaining to the nurses that it was not his fault.

The early childhood of each of the characters does little for the story, except perhaps to distract the reader from the

plot. If Holmes would add antidotes and more detailed descriptions of what makes them act the way they do later in life, this blast from the past may seem more important or at least interesting.

Nancy Holmes does show a lot of promise as a writer. The story, though lagging in some parts is worth reading. "Nobody's Fault" will be released next February.

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

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Around Campus

Students angered by university list

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Hoping to keep local bars from serving alcohol to underage students, officials at St. Bonaventure University in New York are offering local tavern owners a list of students' names and ages.

Administrators decided to circulate the list despite student anger over a similar effort last fall.

"It came up that we ought to help these bar owners out if they're saying they can't manage so many people by helping them verify who's of age and who isn't," explained Timothy Gallineau, vice president for student development.

Student government leaders, however, complained students' names and ages were nobody else's business, and that the school was distributing personal information that students had given in confidence.

"We felt it violated our privacy rights," explained student President Dan Maerton.

The American Civil Liberties Union subsequently refused to take the case, saying it didn't think it could convince a court the information was private.

Local bar owners don't use the list anyway, Maerton added. They found that combing through a list of St. Bonaventure's 2,700 students is a "ridiculous" way to check for underage drinkers at their taverns, Maerton

maintained.

Companies that sell food and drink to students do seem to be more careful. However, at the University of Arizona, a bartending company stopped working at fraternity parties in September because of concerns it would be liable for minors drinking alcohol.

Some student groups, like UA's Interfraternity Council, are considering new procedures to try to weed underage drinkers out from their parties.

Others seem to have grown impatient with the new, higher drinking ages that all campuses have to observe.

Students at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh staged two protests in October—both ending in mass arrests—in hopes of lowering the state's legal drinking age limit. Protesters were angered by a police raid of a party, in which 80 students were arrested and the party hosts were slapped with a \$17,000 fine.

At least one study suggested the higher drinking age actually encourages alcohol use. Indiana University's Ruth Eng and David Hanson of the State University of New York's Potsdam College surveyed 3,375 American college students in 1987-88, and found that 81 percent of students younger than 21 drank alcohol, while only about 75 percent of "legal" students do.

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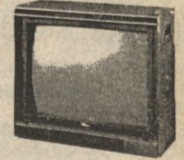
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Design a new logo for the North Wind. See page 8 for information.
Entries due Dec. 1, 1989.

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Sports

All the best of Northern's sports

Icers' sleepwalking causes pair of OT losses

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

The NMU hockey team, if not for its recent late-game sleepwalking, would be in second place with 15 points.

But after losing two consecutive games when they held three-goal leads in each, the Wildcats find themselves sinking deeper into the Western Collegiate Hockey Association standings.

Following an 11-5 shellacking Nov. 17 over Wisconsin, the Wildcats were thinking sweep in the finale. NMU was up, 5-2, with less than four and a half minutes left in regulation time.

The Badgers scored three times in 4:13, including the tying goal with two seconds left, to send the game into overtime. It took UW only a minute and nine seconds into the extra period to win it.

That wasn't enough for the Wildcats, though.

In their next game, at Denver last Friday, they gave up the game's final

four goals to lose again in overtime, 5-4. Fortunately, a much-needed clutch performance by goalie Bill Pye enabled NMU to win Saturday's game, 3-1.

"We got tired," Head Coach Rick Comley said about the second and third periods of the opening game. "Our inability to kill off penalties hurt us just as much as the lack of leadership."

If the Wildcats tired in the second half of the first game, what explains their win the next night?

"The second night in high altitude arenas (Denver and Colorado College)," Comley said, "is always better condition-wise for the visitors."

So, instead of trailing first place by only three points, the Wildcats — who seem to lack the presence of a team leader to keep them driving hard all game — are in fourth place.

At least until this weekend. Since the Wildcats will be playing a non-conference team, Alaska-Fairbanks, at home this

weekend, they will stay frozen in the WCHA standings with 11 points.

Therefore, Northern may find itself in seventh place, in the eighth team WCHA, late Saturday night.

Denver and Minnesota, tied for fifth place with 10 points each, square off this weekend in Minneapolis. Thus, at least one, if not both the Pioneers and Gophers, will climb above NMU after their series.

Meanwhile, Colorado College visits last place Michigan Tech, which only has two league wins. The Tigers, who have nine points, will need only a series split against the Huskies to tie Northern.

Comley said he doesn't think some of his seniors have given a consistent effort in the leadership area. He also noted that the team "has been distracted with the injuries" to some key defensemen.

"It's not one person whom you can point a finger at," the 14-year NMU coach said about the inadequacies of team leadership. "We miss John Goode (last year's senior captain). What we need is a good, down to earth workload."

"Jeff Gawlicki, Doug Garrow and Phil Brown have been outstanding as senior leaders," Comley said. "But there has been a

void after that. Some of our seniors haven't contributed."

Freshman Scott Beattie and sophomore Phil Neururer were named players of the week for the Denver series.

Beattie had a goal and two assists in Friday's loss, and added an assist in the win. Neururer — who played steady and did a good job of penalty killing, according to Comley — collected an assist Friday.

"Scott and Phil played aggressive hockey last weekend," Comley noted. "It's great to see the younger members of the squad come through like that."



John
Mukavitz
Ski Correspondent

Preparation helps on slopes

If you're like every other "Joe Schmoe," getting a few runs on the early season ski slopes, your experience could be less than pleasant unless you take the time to prepare.

Your experience will begin before you even get on the slopes. You should take the time to tune your skis. Then, when you're on the hill, you should start with the fundamentals.

The first thing you will probably do is take out the boards and admire their fine glossy finish. That's fine, but turn them over and look at the dirt and grease left from last year's spring skiing. If you ski with them, you'll end up walking down the hill. All you have to do is wipe the bottoms with wax remover or even nail polish.

Next, it wouldn't hurt to flatten out the base by scraping it with a metal scraper. Then, file the bottoms and sides with a six-inch file — the sharper the edges the better you'll ski. After that, don't forget a hot wax with an appropriate temperature wax. Leave it on thick, but smooth. It will protect your bottoms from the limited snow base.

Don't forget to check your bindings. Make sure they are at the right weight setting. It wouldn't be any fun walking around in a cast while your buddies are out cutting turns.

When you finally get to the hill do some stretches to warm up; cold, tight muscles lend themselves to injury. Start off easy and don't overdo it. Take an easy cruising run. Keep in mind the fundamentals. Remember to keep your hands forward and focus your body weight over your down-hill ski (the ski farthest down the hill in a turn). This principle works from snowplowing to racing. If you ski fundamentally wrong, you will only get worse as the season progresses.

After you feel competent, hit the steeper runs, but don't overdo it or you'll suffer. The lower back, thighs and gluteus will get a good workout and you'll know it the next day. The lower back pain comes from bending over at the waist. If you bend in the knees and keep the upper body upright this pain can be minimized.

The first day is just that: you have the rest of the season to ski. Skiing is a risky sport and injuries are common. If you take the time to get in shape and prepare you can beat the risk.



Seniors Doug Garrow and Jeff Gawlicki jab away at a loose puck on the doorstep of Wisconsin goalie Jon Michelizzi during NMU's 6-5 overtime loss. UW defenseman Mark Oslecki gets his stick up on Gawlicki, while junior Dean Antos stands ready for a rebound. (Matt Bemis photo)

UAF Nanooks swoop into town

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

Getting a much-needed break from WCHA action, the struggling hockey Wildcats will host the University of Alaska-Fairbanks this weekend.

Game times, as usual this season, are 7:05 p.m., Friday and Saturday at the Lakeview Arena.

"This will be our first meeting with Alaska-Fairbanks," Head Coach Rick Comley said. "Lucia has done an excellent job of building their program and we will have to play extremely well in order to pull off a win."

Northern will be without senior defenseman Brad Werenka, according to Comley, who said Werenka is still suffering from a knee injury and a pulled stomach muscle.

The Northern coach said backup goaltenders Willie Mitchell and Rob Kruhlak will likely each start a game this weekend. "That's not to belittle Fairbanks," Comley added.

Pye, though, will be dressed as the back-up. "I'll use him if I have to," Comley said. "I would like to play everybody this weekend."

The Nanooks, 5-3, swept

Wisconsin-Superior last weekend with 6-5 and 5-4 wins. UAF is led in scoring by freshman Shawn Ulrich, with 18 points, including 11 goals.

The UAF goaltending stats are anything but impressive. Freshman Todd Henderson has a 3-2 record, a

6.20 goals against average and a saves percentage of .827. Sophomore Jamie Loewen's stats are 2-1, 5.33 and .862, respectively.

The Nanooks score 23 percent of the time on the power play, while their opponents score on 21 percent.

WCHA STANDINGS

| Team (Overall) | W | L | I | Pts | GF | GA |
|---------------------------|---|---|---|-----|----|----|
| Minnesota-Duluth (11-3-0) | 9 | 3 | 0 | 18 | 63 | 39 |
| Wisconsin (11-3-0) | 7 | 3 | 0 | 14 | 49 | 47 |
| North Dakota (7-5-2) | 5 | 5 | 2 | 12 | 51 | 46 |
| N. Michigan (6-7-1) | 5 | 6 | 1 | 11 | 57 | 56 |
| Denver (7-7-0) | 5 | 7 | 0 | 10 | 47 | 54 |
| Minnesota (5-5-2) | 4 | 4 | 2 | 10 | 50 | 47 |
| Colorado College (7-5-2) | 4 | 5 | 1 | 9 | 36 | 42 |
| Michigan Tech (3-11-0) | 2 | 8 | 0 | 4 | 38 | 60 |

Games this week (Dec. 1-2)
Alaska-Fairbanks at N. Michigan*
Colorado College at Michigan Tech
Denver at Minnesota
Wisconsin at North Dakota
St. Cloud State at Minn.-Duluth*+
(Dec. 5)
Denver at St. Cloud State*
*Non-conference games
+Home and home series

Games next week (Dec. 8-9)
Minn.-Duluth at N. Michigan
Wisconsin at Colorado College
St. Cloud State at North Dakota*
Denver at Maine*
(Dec. 9-10)
Michigan Tech at Minnesota
(Dec. 12)
Alabama-Huntsville at Wisconsin*

Knightmare road trip ends with 90-70 setback

By **JOE HALL**

Associate Sports Editor

The basketball Wildcats watched their record fall to 3-2 as they were beaten by NCAA-III Calvin College, 90-70, in Grand Rapids last night.

The Wildcats lost to a team they had handed an 87-68 setback to in Marquette last season. They ran into a hot team, however, averaging 83 points per game in its first four victories. CC was coming off an 81-61 thumping of Lake Superior State Saturday in the championship game of the Calvin Holiday Shootout.

Murphy's Law ruled the game for NMU, since it missed its first nine shots, and ended up shooting 39 percent in the first half. NMU committed six turnovers, missed five layups and a dunk, falling into a quick double-digit hole.

Calvin, 5-0, raced to a 10-0 lead in the first five minutes as freshman Steve Honnorad scored five of his 10 first-half points. He finished the contest with 17 points.

Don Goheski hit three straight jumpers to bring NMU within 14-6, but that was as close as Northern would get the rest of the night.

The mistakes began to pile up and the Knights expanded their lead. CC delighted its crowd with a 20-9

run that left NMU down, 34-15, with 6:52 left. It was 43-28 at halftime.

"We came out flat," Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "They were ready to play and we weren't. They played well in every facet of the game."

The Knights didn't let up after the intermission. They went on an 11-5 run to go up, 54-33, five minutes into the second half. Calvin's biggest lead was 23 at 70-47. NMU never got closer than 13 the rest of the way.

"They beat us to the punch on everything we tried to do," Ellis said. "We played with no emotion at all. We are as embarrassed as can be."

Dan Viitala led the Wildcats with 21 points, including three three-point baskets. Goheski fouled out with 11 points, while Kevin Rice, Tim Gray and Sherman Campbell added eight points each.

NMU played at UW-Milwaukee on Monday, a team that went to the NCAA-II final eight last year and made the jump to NCAA-I this year.

The game proved to be the fourth straight nail-biter, but this time, the Wildcats came up on the wrong end of a 77-76 decision before a crowd of 1,135. It was UWM's 25th straight victory at Klotsche Arena.

NMU had a chance to win it, but Gerald Clark's shot with three seconds left hit nothing but air. The

Wildcats cried for a foul, but no call was forthcoming from the officials. The loss marred an otherwise perfect game that saw NMU rally from seven points down to take a short-lived one-point lead with 3:33 left.

"In the end," UWM Head Coach Steve Antrim said, "I think by pressing Clark the whole game, maybe that's why he didn't get the shot."

"We had a chance to win it," Ellis said. "It just didn't work out for us. We still have some things to clear up on both ends of the court."

NMU was plagued by cold shooting the rest of the way, scoring only on a Goheski free throw that

closed the margin 77-76 with 2:14 remaining. Goheski, who scored nine points, missed the second shot, keeping the 1-1 Panthers in the lead.

Milwaukee tried to ice it by stalling, but Gray stole the ball with 46 seconds left to give NMU its last-ditch opportunity.

"That was our fault," Antrim said, referring to himself. "We kept yelling 'Throw it inside, throw it inside.' They (NMU) heard us. We made our kids be robots."

"They are definitely the best team we'll play this year, except for Michigan," Ellis said. "They have a lot of good individual talent."

The Panthers tried to bury the Wildcats early with outside shooting. They hit nine three-point baskets, making up for 43 percent shooting from two-point land.

Billy Ross, who led the team with 24 points, hit three buckets from three-point territory. Scott Johnson hit two straight to put UW-Milwaukee up, 56-50, early in the second half.

The Wildcats found the bottom of the basket on seven of their next eight shots, forging into a 73-72 lead. Goheski capped a six-point scoring spree with a short jumper with 3:33 remaining.



Senior forward Damon Tidwell, a native of Ecorse, pushes a shot over the outstretched arms of Minnesota-Duluth's Jay Guldigger in action on Nov. 18. (Matt Bemis photo)

Men come home for two

North Dakota State, Michigan Tech to visit Hedgcock

The road-weary men's basketball team will host North Dakota State Saturday at 4:30 p.m., and open the GLIAC season against Michigan Tech Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The Wildcats, 4-1 overall, welcome the return home after playing four of their first six games on the road.

The Bison, mentored by 11-year Head Coach Erv Inniger, lead in their series with NMU, 6-4. Inniger has a 185-103 record at NDSU over his 10 years, including a 99-64 drubbing of NMU at Fargo last season.

The Bison are 2-1 after an 81-55 loss to Wisconsin on Tuesday at Madison. They opened the season with a 101-70 victory over Walsburg (ND) College and a 101-60 drubbing of Jamestown (ND) College.

NDSU is led in scoring by 6-foot, 4-inch junior Ray McKenzie, who is averaging 13.5 points per game. The Bison sport a pair of upperclassman guards in 6-foot, 2-inch senior Tony Adams and 6-foot, 1-inch junior Tom Foti, who combine for 25 points per game.

The Bison have a thin bench, but 6-foot, 7-inch junior Matt Nelson is averaging 11 points per game in the backup role. He led the team with 11 points in the loss at Wisconsin.

The Wednesday showdown with the Michigan Tech Huskies should be exciting as usual. The fact that it is the GLIAC opener makes it an even more important game for Head Coach Dean Ellis' cagers.

Both games can be heard on WJPD-AM 1240 and WJPD-FM 92.3 Ishpeming. NMU Sports Information Director Jim Pinar will be at the mic.

Men open season with three wins

By **JOE HALL**

Associate Sports Editor

Three straight last-minute wins gave the basketball Wildcats momentum heading into this week's road trip to UW-Milwaukee and Calvin College.

NMU opened with home victories over Minnesota-Duluth and North Dakota and came away with a road win over UW-Parkside over the Thanksgiving break. The triumphs gave NMU a 3-0 record, its best start since the 1985-'86 season.

"We're pleased with the way we've started," Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "I'm happy with the poise we've shown down the stretch in coming up with these wins. We could easily be 0-3 right now, because these are all good teams we've beat."

Saturday, NMU blew a 12-point lead but still came up with a 92-90 double overtime win over North Dakota at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Don Goheski scored eight of his 17 points in the action-packed second overtime. NMU led, 91-85, with 1:05 left in the period and had to hold on for dear life, since it scored only one more point.

NMU led, 68-56, after a pair of Doug Ingalls free throws with 6:05 remaining in regulation. Just as the Wildcats did in the season opener, when they led, 71-59, late and nearly blew it; they could not hold on.

The Wildcats scored just three more points over the next six minutes. The Fighting Sioux got a pair of three-point baskets from Tom Boschee, who scored 31.

"We didn't play well, especially in the first half," Ellis said. "We played too much as individuals in the first half, but we got ourselves together in the second half."

Dan Viitala led the team with 25 points, 14 in the second half and overtimes. Gerald Clark added a season-high 23 and Tim Gray 13.

"Things went well for me at the end," Viitala said. "It was a team effort. No one individual won this game for us. Everyone pitched in."

On Thanksgiving Eve, the Wildcats came up with a heart-stopping 67-65 win over UW-Parkside at Kenosha, Wis. NMU had leads as big as seven but had to hold on to post the win.

The Wildcats hurt themselves by hitting just six of 14 charity shots, keeping Parkside in the game. Viitala made two clutch free throws, however, to preserve the win. Goheski led the team in scoring with 14 points, while Sherman Campbell added 13 and Viitala eight.

"Every time you can get a road win, you have to be pleased," Ellis said. "We played fairly well tonight and we're happy to get out of here with a win."

The season opened with a 77-74 upset victory over Minnesota-Duluth on Nov. 18. The Bulldogs, ranked third in the pre-season NAIA poll, fell prey to Viitala's sharpshooting in the second half.

NMU trailed, 48-45, midway through the second half, but Viitala scored 12 of his game-high 30 points in the final 4:34 to lead it to the win.

The Wildcats led, 71-59, but UMD hit five three-pointers to cut it to 75-74 with three seconds left. Viitala canned a pair of free throws to ice the game.

"The shots just fell for me," Viitala said. "It was definitely the most exciting game I've ever played in."

"It was a nice way to open the season," Ellis said. "UMD is a team that knows how to win."

The North Wind Athlete of the Week



Junior Dan Viitala #12
Forward, Gwinn, Mich.

Viitala averaged 21 points per game over the season's first five games, leading the basketball team in scoring. He tied his career-high with 30 points in the opener against Minnesota-Duluth.

Runner-up: Jenny Kleeman, swimming.

Aquacats upset Notre Dame, keep perfect record

The NMU women's swimming team continued its winning ways with a pair of victories on Nov. 17 in Milwaukee.

The Wildcats trimmed NCAA-I opponent Notre Dame, 71-69, and host UW-Milwaukee, 101-39, to run their season record to 5-0.

Having the past 12 days off, the team splits up when it travels south to

compete in one-day invitationals this weekend. The swimmers will be at the Wheaton (Ill.) Invitational Friday.

The diving team, meanwhile, will travel to Madison, Wis., to participate Saturday in the Wisconsin Invitational hosted by the Big Ten Badgers.

"This will be the best

competition we will face this year," Head Coach Anne James said. "Obviously, Wisconsin will be tough, but Northern Illinois and other division one teams will be there."

Against Notre Dame, Northern was led by the swimming of two freshmen and a senior.

Freshman Kirsten Silvester, a native of The Netherlands, set a

school record in the 500-yard freestyle with a first place time of 5 minutes, 1.92 seconds, beating her nearest competitor by nearly 16 seconds. She also won the 1,000 freestyle with a 10:28.05.

Freshman Jenny Kleeman, a native of Palatine, Ill., won three events against the Fighting Irish. She took firsts in the 100 freestyle (:53.99); the 200 freestyle (1:55.27); the 50 freestyle (:25.25); and was a member of the first-place 400 medley relay team (4:00.52).

"Jenny was under a lot of pressure and did well," James said.

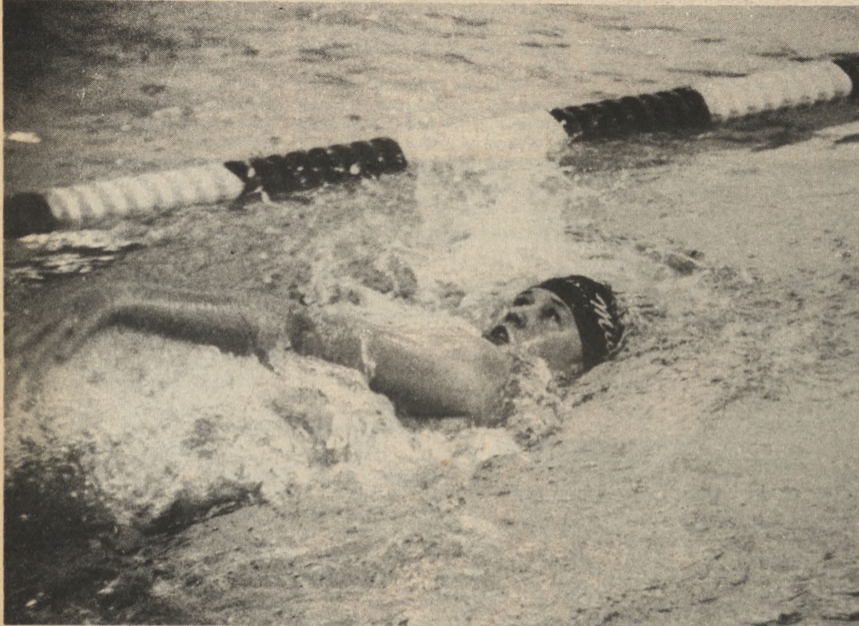
Senior Nicole D'Amore, a New

Berlin, Wis., native, had an NCAA-II qualifying time of :59.10 in the 100 butterfly, losing by .52 to Fighting Irish senior Tanya Williams.

The meet came down to the last event. Notre Dame led, 69-64, entering the 400 freestyle relay.

The team of May Tan, Anneli Hagglund, Silvester and D'Amore beat a pair of Irish entries to pick up the seven points and win the meet, 71-69.

"People don't always realize how strong we are," James continued. "They know we're a good division two program, but we can beat quite a few division one teams."



Sophomore backstroke Anne Blasen churns along in a recent home swim meet. The Lansing native has 25.25 points this season, including three second places and one third. (Matt Bemis photo)

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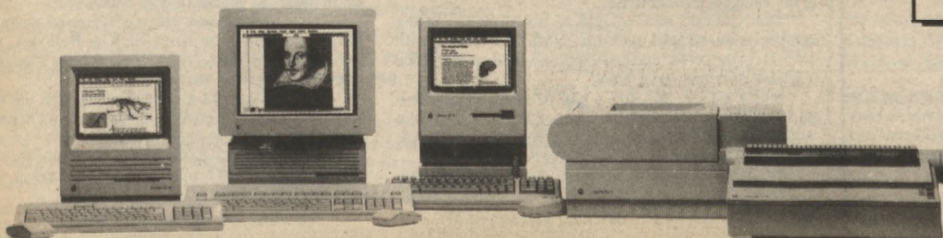
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Volleyball losses end season, Knox's career

By JOE HALL

Associate Sports Editor

The volleyball season ended on a disappointing note as NMU lost a pair of GLIAC matches Nov. 17-18 at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

On Fan Appreciation Weekend, Northern lost, 3-0, to Oakland University and 3-1 to Wayne State. The spikers finished the season with a 9-23 overall record, and 5-11 in the GLIAC, good for sixth place.

"This year has been really trying," first-year Head Coach Jim Moore said. "It has taken awhile for the girls to get used to my system. Next year, we'll be better for this year's experiences."

"It has been a fun season," junior Jodi Stewart said. "It's been frustrating at times, but it's been a great learning experience for everyone."

NMU's pair of losses marked the end of the career of senior captain Heather Knox, who fought back tears after a stirring introduction. She was presented with a bouquet of roses after the loss to WSU.

"It was kind of tough," the



Ingersoll, Ontario, native said. "It was very emotional for me. But they'll do well without me next year." Knox is the only senior on the team.

"I wish we could have won for Heather," Stewart said. "We didn't, but it wasn't for a lack of effort."

Despite winning handily, NMU's opponents are impressed with the Wildcats.

"NMU will be tough to beat in the future," Oakland Head Coach Bob Hurdle said. "Jim's offense is very hard to defend. They have a lot of good athletes."

"Jim has things coming around here," Wayne State Head Coach Mike Peck said. "I really don't like coming up here to play because they're going to be tough to beat."

NMU could never get anything going against OU, the GLIAC runners-up. The visitors fell behind, 4-3, but took control to rout Northern, 15-4, in the first game. NMU's lack of height hurt, as OU's returns were line drives just out of the Wildcat blockers' reach.

Oakland easily won the second game, 15-6, and finished the Wildcats off, 15-10, in the finale.

The 18th ranked Pioneers, 25-7 overall and 13-3 in the GLIAC, earned an NCAA-II tournament bid with the win. Ferris State, the GLIAC champion, also earned a bid.

"Our ball-handling was surprisingly good," Hurdle said. "We had a lot of good attacks and played well, considering we had terrible weather all the way up here and arrived 14 hours late."

"They were better than us; plain and simple," Moore said. "They're very talented and physical."

NMU ran out to a 5-0 lead in the first game the next day against the Tartars, but couldn't sustain the emotion generated by the early spurt. WSU came back to win, 15-10, and take the second game, 15-11.

Down two games, Knox wouldn't let the Tartars sweep. She had four of her 12 kills in a seven point run that kept NMU alive with a 15-12 win.

The Tartars, who finished the season by winning seven of their last eight matches, went ahead 8-0 in the fourth game and cruised to the victory, 15-6.

"We were sleepy, but still played well," Peck said. "I think we passed well enough to win and I'm happy to end the season with a win."

The Tartars, 14-16 overall and 10-6 in the GLIAC, clinched fourth

place, one game behind third place Michigan Tech. WSU, like its downstate counterpart OU, had weather problems and arrived in Marquette 12 hours late.

They were involved in an accident near Munising, smashing the back end of a station wagon and damaging the front of their bus.

"It was a new bus, too," Peck groaned. "Wait until our president hears about this. It only had 1,000 miles on it."

Sophomore Andrea Leonard had the best game of her career, tallying seven kills and 19 digs.

Fellow sophomore Brenda Gagas added 14 digs.

"We did not play well," Moore said. "Heather had the best blocking game of the year, but other than that, we just couldn't get consistent."

Knox, a physical education major, will graduate in April, and plans to teach at the University of Western Ontario. The senior summed up the season.

"This was just a continual season of not being able to get the breaks," she said. "This year taught us we can play with the North Dakotas and Ferris States. Our team

literally learned how to play volleyball."

For Moore, the season was not a total loss.

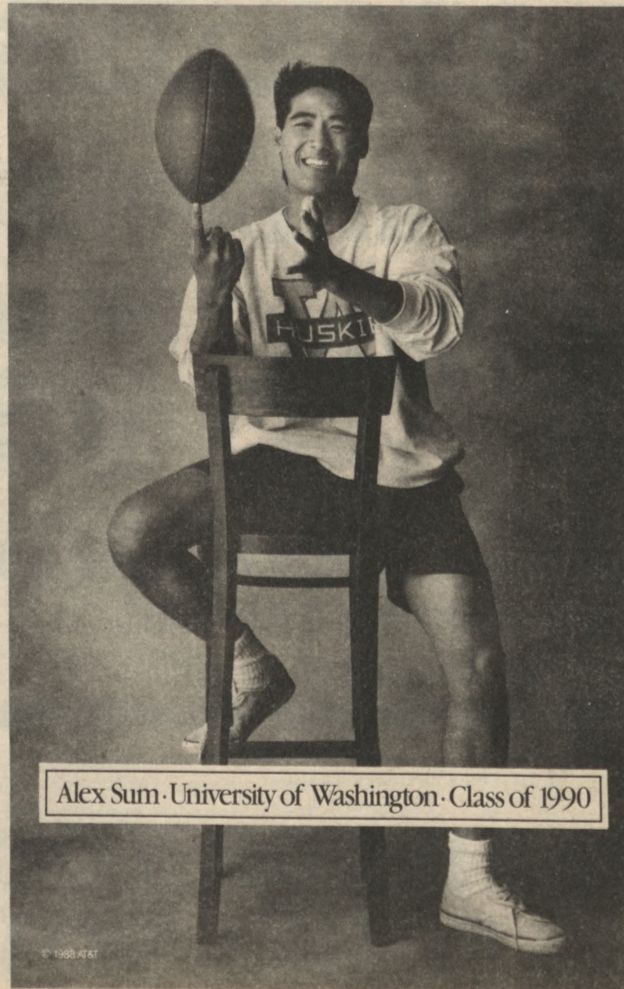
"We know now what our needs are," he said. "We've learned a lot and know we can do better."

Moore, just back from Colorado on a recruiting trip for the match, is looking forward to the off-season.

"Come and see me Feb. 14," he said with a smile, licking his chops. Feb. 14 is the first day an NCAA school can sign high school seniors for the next season.

"We will be better next year."

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



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Improved shooting helps women whip UW-Parkside

By TRAVIS ASHBROOK
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team, coming off a second place finish in the Quincy (Ill.) Tournament, rolled into Kenosha, Wis., and defeated UW-Parkside, 93-74, Saturday.

Before the game, Head Coach Mike Geary was concerned with the Wildcats' offensive production. In its first two games, NMU's best shooting night was 39 percent from the field against West Georgia State in the season opener.

"I knew we needed to shoot better," Geary said. "Our shot selection improved and we made more things happen."

The 2-1 Wildcats raced to an early 16-8 lead, but Parkside came back to tie the score at 27-27 midway through the half.

The Wildcats began to pull away from the Rangers after the deadlock, going on a 17-6 run that gave NMU a 48-38 halftime lead.

Coming out of the locker room, NMU scored the first six points of the half, pushing the lead to 54-38. From there, it coasted to the road victory.

Geary pointed to the ball

handling of Mary Aldridge as one of the keys to the Wildcat success.

"Mary cut her turnovers in half," he said. "That is one thing that helped us produce more offensively."

As a team, NMU shot 57 percent from the field, more than 20 percent better than its average for the first two games of the season.

Lisa Jamula had a big game against Parkside, after getting off to a shaky start in the Quincy tournament. She scored 27 points, hitting on 13 of 21 shots from the floor.

"Before the first two games, I was a little lackadaisical in practice," Jamula said. "To prepare for Parkside, I worked harder in practice. I think the difference showed."

The 19-point victory wasn't just the Jamula Show, however. Three other Wildcats scored in double figures as the team missed hitting the century mark by just two baskets.

Tammie Anderson continued her consistent play, hitting for 17 points.

Theresa Pelkola also netted 17 points off the bench and Jennifer Okon added 12 to the cause.

"We played OK, but we can play

a lot better," Pelkola said. "We had too many defensive lapses."

Overall, Geary was pleased with his team's performance.

"We shot much better than we did before," he said. "If we can shoot 57 percent all the time, we'll be a tough team for anyone to beat."

"We'd like to have the girls on the perimeter playing well at the same time our girls inside are playing well. I don't care what team beats us

as long as we're not beating ourselves."

Before the season started, the lady Wildcats were united in that one of their goals was to win the Quincy Tournament.

That goal was left unaccomplished, however, as they fell to Central Missouri State, 66-53, in the championship game of the tournament on Nov. 18.

"We shot poorly (29 percent),

but otherwise played well," Geary said. "It's tough to beat a good team when you shoot like that."

NMU earned the shot at the title with a come-from-behind, 58-57 victory over West Georgia State the night before.

The Wildcats trailed 52-42 with 9:23 to play and held WGSU to just five points the rest of the way with solid defense: which forced five turnovers and two steals.

Bemidji State, Tech await lady cagers

The women's basketball team will conclude its four-game road trip with a game at Bemidji (Minn.) State, Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

NMU will be at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse for its home-opener against Michigan Tech, 6 p.m. Wednesday. The Tech game will mark a stretch of six consecutive home games for the lady Wildcats.

Before that, however, Northern will play 0-3 BSU in northern Minnesota. Bemidji lost to North Dakota State, 79-60, at Fargo, ND, Tuesday. It opened the season with a

pair of close losses: 68-64 to UW-Stevens Point and 48-47 to Mankato (Minn.) State.

BSU is led in scoring by junior guard Chris DeMaris, who is averaging 18.3 points per game.

Sophomore forward Angie Beach leads the team in rebounding with 4.3 per game and averages 5.3 ppg.

Sophomore center Wendy Dallmann is second on the team in both scoring and rebounding. She averages 6.7 ppg and 3.3 rebounds per game.

Sophomore guard Nichie Dent averages 5.3 ppg and three caroms per game.

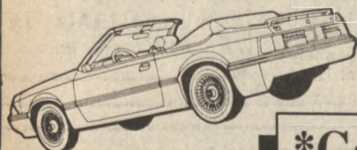
Bemidji State leads the all-time series, 2-1, with the last meeting a 74-69 NMU victory in 1987 at Marquette. NMU has never beaten BSU in Bemidji.

When Michigan Tech visits Wednesday, it will be searching for its first-ever victory over NMU in women's basketball. The 'Cats lead the all-time series, 27-0, including a 70-58 win in Houghton and an 82-72 win in Marquette last season.

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What's Happening

Thursday, Nov. 30

"Return of 12x12x12" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC. Work no larger than 12" in any dimension, done by NMU Art and Design students, will be featured.

AI-Anon Meeting will be held every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in Room H, 201 Cohodas.

Preparing For Final Exams will be the topic of a workshop held by Student Supportive Services from 3-4:30 p.m. in JXJ 219. Workshops are open to all NMU students.

On-Campus Concerns Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the ASNMU office in the UC.

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

Team Handball Club will practice from 9-10:30 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. For more information call Todd Sliktas at 225-0509 or Patty Leivo at 226-4657.

Media Meet will air on Public TV 13 at 9:30 p.m. Colonel Edward Grillo, Commander of K.I. Sawyer Air Base, will discuss such issues as the military's response to East German and United States/Soviet relations, the status of bringing the cruise missile and B-2 bomber to K.I. Sawyer, and concerns involving government spending and the military budget.

Friday, Dec. 1

"Return of 12x12x12" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC. Work no larger than 12" in any

dimension, done by NMU Art and Design students, will be featured.

Psychology and The Issue of Human Freedom will be the topic of a Psychology Colloquia. It will be presented by Allyn F. Roberts and Richard F. O'Dell and will take place from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall Room 102.

Wit Won Films presents "Diamonds Are Forever" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

"Return of 12x12x12" Reception will be held from 7-8 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC. Live music and refreshments will be featured. Anyone is welcome.

NMU Hockey against University of Alaska-Fairbanks will begin at 7:05 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

Mistletoe Madness Dance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms.

Saturday, Dec. 2

Men's Basketball against North Dakota State will begin at 5 p.m. at Hedgcock.

Feature Films presents "Scrooged" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

NMU Hockey against University of Alaska-Fairbanks will begin at 7:05 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

Choral Society Concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Kaufman Auditorium. Handel's Saul will be performed.

Sunday, Dec. 3

American Red Cross will be offering the first part of an eight-hour babysitting course from 1-5 p.m. Pre-registration and a \$10 fee is required. For more information call

228-3659.

Choral Society Concert will begin at 3 p.m. at Kaufman Auditorium. Handel's Saul will be performed.

Team Handball Club will practice from 4-6 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. For more information call Todd Sliktas at 225-0509 or Patty Leivo at 226-4657.

Pain Management Support Group will be meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the MGH Conference Center. The meeting is open to individuals interested in personal pain management and support and are offered free of charge. For more information contact Clinic Services at MGH at 225-3570.

Feature Films presents "Scrooged" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Catholic Campus Ministry will hold an evening liturgy at 1200 Hebard Court at 7 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 4

"Return of 12x12x12" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC. Work no larger than 12" in any dimension, done by NMU Art and Design students, will be featured.

NMU War Resisters, an organization open to discuss and act upon current global and local issues, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

Reporters' Meeting for anyone interested in being a North Wind reporter will be held in the North Wind Office in the basement of Lee Hall at 5:30 p.m.

Amnesty International will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. A.I. is a

human rights organization working for the release of prisoners of conscience and abolition of torture and executions. All are welcome.

American Marketing Association will meet at 8 p.m. in the Nicolet Room of the UC. For more information call Laura at 227-3140 or Jim at 227-3222.

Tuesday, Dec. 5

"Return of 12x12x12" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC. Work no larger than 12" in any dimension, done by NMU Art and Design students, will be featured.

Left Bank Defenders will hold an informational meeting regarding the Left Bank Chronicle and Defender for alternatives at 2:30 p.m. at the UC piano lounge.

Senate Executive Committee will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. in LRC 101.

"Finding a Textbook Voice for Students of the '90s" will be the topic of a lecture given by Bill Knox at 7 p.m. in the Erie Room of the UC.

Open Heart Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mount Marquette Room (adjacent to the cafeteria) at Marquette General Hospital. The meeting is open to all who have had heart related problems or anyone who is interested in maintaining good heart health. For more information, please call the Community Relations and Marketing Department at MGH at 225-3447.

Team Handball Club will practice from 9-10:30 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. For more information call Todd

Sliktas at 225-0509 or Patty Leivo at 226-4657.

Wednesday, Dec. 6

Brown Bag Lunch will be held at the Women's Center where staff from the shelter speak on domestic violence. Call the Center at 225-1346 for more information.

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

NMU Basketball against Michigan Tech will be held at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. The women's game will begin at 6 p.m. and the men's will begin at 8 p.m.

American Red Cross will be offering an Introduction to Health Services Education course from 6-10 p.m. This four-hour training is mandatory for anyone interested in becoming an American Red Cross instructor in any area of CPR, first aid, water safety, or health courses. Applications are available at the Marquette County Chapter Office. Cost for training is \$10. For more information call 228-3659.

The Shiras Planetarium presents "Star of Wonder" at 7:30 p.m. with the doors opening at 7 p.m. The planetarium is located at the Marquette Senior High School. For more information call SKY-LINE at 227-4204.

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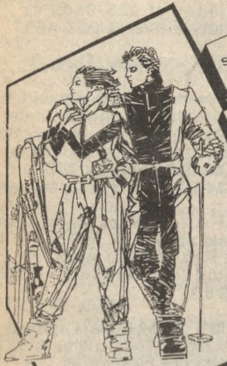
3837 or 225-1716 for information.

PERSONALS

Hey you! Yes, you know who you are! Meet me at the UC Dec. 1, at about nine. It's a party! Love, The Mistletoe Bandit

Muscles: I'm hurt that you didn't even say goodbye. But, I can. GOODBYE. -An Independent Woman

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