

Students to lose book sale option

By CANDI COGSWELL

Junior Reporter

ASNMU's Book Sale and Buy Back program will not be in operation for the remainder of the 1989-'90 school year.

The program began during the 1988 fall semester and consisted of ASNMU buying and selling the books to students and then repurchasing them the following semester. ASNMU had been successful with its program, buying and selling \$24,000 worth of books last year and \$30,000 this year.

According to Al Keefer, off-campus representative, ASNMU was able to buy used books for 10 percent more and sell for less than the bookstore, sometimes saving the students \$5 or \$6 per book.

Mike Kuzak, assistant bookstore manager, said the bookstore pays 50 percent of the retail price for books that will be used again the following semester and sells them for 75 percent, a mark-up margin of 33 and one-third percent. ASNMU paid 55 percent.

For books that will not be used for the following semester, the bookstore pays five percent.

The problem lies with a company that both the bookstore and ASNMU share. According to Keefer, this company was unaware that ASNMU was selling books back to students instead of sending them back to them.

The company became concerned about losing the \$4,000 to \$5,000 profit it would ordinarily make if ASNMU sent the unsold books back.

As a result, ASNMU's buyer refused to buy books for fear of losing the opportunity to sell books back to a company that offers both good prices and convenient location, said Keefer.

Without the main supplier, ASNMU cannot get an adequate stock of books for the program.

"In previous years the bookstore kept precise records of how many books they bought and sold but as a result of ASNMU's program, they couldn't predict how many books they needed and sometimes ran out, having to send students to ASNMU," said Keefer.

continued page 2.

The Maroon Loon



Will UMD mascot Brian Haedrich of Duluth, Minn., appear at the Lakeview Arena this weekend? The crazy bird is shown here at last year's playoffs with Wildcat Willy. See hockey preview story on p. 14.



This demonstration for free elections in Prague, Czechoslovakia, last Monday is part of what may be the most important event in contemporary political history—the democratic reform of the Eastern Bloc. (AP photo courtesy of the Mining Journal)

Coast Guard Program instructs on wreck cause investigated

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS
Associate News Editor

An investigation is still under way to find out why the Mesquite, a 180-foot Coast Guard buoy tender, ran aground off Copper Harbor's Keweenaw Point last Monday.

The accident occurred approximately one-half mile from shore.

According to Coast Guard Lt. John Andrzejewski, the boat's crew was evacuated and three injuries resulted from the ship's running aground. The injuries were minor and all were treated and released, he added.

Initially it was estimated that 200 gallons of fuel leaked from the ship, Hall said. There should be no significant environmental impact, he added.

Containment booms are being used around the ship and fuel to contain it, Andrzejewski said.

"There are many people with a lot of knowledge" involved in the clean-up and management of the spill, said Lt. Commander Mike Hall of the Marine Safety Office in Duluth. It has been a coordinated effort with people and equipment on the scene prepared to do what is necessary in this situation, Hall added.

Recently, the Coast Guard Authorization Act of 1990 was passed by the House which authorizes \$3.4 billion for Coast Guard programs.

Congressman Bob Davis had authored sections of the act to ensure the clean-up and prevention of spills would apply to the Great Lakes. The act must be signed by President George Bush before it becomes law.

Program instructs on new European market

By KIMBERLY KEIPER
Senior Reporter

In addition to the revolutionary political changes taking place in Eastern Europe, as former Cold War barriers crumble amidst democratic reforms, some equally important economic reforms are surfacing. In the next two years, twelve European countries will be banning together, forming a powerful new economic unit. NMU's business school is trying to give students a step ahead on the European market.

To better educate students and members of the business community on this new European economic situation, a new series of teleconferences has been started by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business and the College of Business at Oklahoma State University, said Brian Gnauck, dean and professor of the Walker L. Cislser School of Business.

Gnauck said that the teleconference series will communicate the need to prepare for an integrated European Community. There will be a "more competitive market," although what is going to happen in the near future really has "not yet been defined," according to Gnauck.

The series, titled "Europe '92: The New American Challenge," will include broadcasts on Feb. 22 and March 28, to be shown on campus. Gnauck said that members of the corporate community will be invited to come to NMU to watch the teleconferences with faculty and students.

The first of the series was shown to students on Nov. 15, said Gnauck. It included a description of the evolution and structure of the European Community, with changes in trade policies and the potential effect on U.S. business, by corporate executives, international foundation officials, scholars, and media representatives.

Upcoming broadcasts will be geared toward production strategies, explore potential merger and acquisition activity, the creation of new financial markets, and taxation and monetary policy within Economic Community members, said Gnauck. He said the broadcasts are specifically designed for business students describing "the increasingly complex" globalized marketplace.

inside:

Crime report: NMU experienced a variety of crimes this semester. See story Page 9.

Library suggestion box: Students get the chance to air their gripes about library. See story Page 10.

Basketball teams beat Tech last night: Both the men's and women's squads downed MTU. See story Pages 15 and 17.

NMU pregnant rate remains steady at 40

By BRUCE HANNINEN
Staff Writer

The NMU Health Center reports at least 40 unmarried student pregnancies occurred at Northern last year.

"In the last academic year, we administered 133 pregnancy tests. Of those tested, 40 students were diagnosed as pregnant. This figure has remained stable over the last few years," said Darlene Alderton, supervisor of nurses.

The health center carries only rec-

'There are serious obstacles in caring for a child while continuing to attend class'

—Dean of Students

ords of students who have come to it for help. The center offers pregnancy information, testing, and counseling. "No pregnancy termination services are performed and we do not set up appointments for abortions," said Alderton.

"We do, however, provide information about what options are available and where other resources, such as community agencies, can be found."

Alderton said, "We sit down with the student, help her look at all the options, and act as a sounding board

to test decisions that are contemplated."

"Personal support is crucial, especially at a time when the student confronted with the pregnancy must resolve this confusing and complex dilemma," Alderton said.

"Most importantly, we try to help her link up with family support systems that are already present in her life. This is better than trying to reform new links with an unknown support group," said Alderton. "In some circumstances where the pregnant student is not doing very well, psychologically or physically, we will follow-up with extra support and make recommendations for further counseling."

Sandra Michaels, dean of students, said, "In many instances, the pregnant student will come to our office seeking assistance."

"We are the appropriate place to come to for help with referrals. We can put the student in touch with agencies that provide services in this area." For those students carrying the pregnancy to term, the office becomes involved in recommending childcare options. "There are serious obstacles in caring for a child while continuing to attend class," said Michaels.

"Our office does not keep records on student pregnancies and there is no change in a pregnant student's status," added Michaels.

Carl Holm, Housing and Residence Life director said Changes in housing need only to be addressed if the pregnancy comes to term. The student can remain in the dorm while pregnant.

book

continued from 1.

ASNMU is looking for another buyer or a company to sponsor the money to buy books, which according to Keefer, may be a possible consideration since they have been successful in buying and selling books in the past. "If this method were used," Keefer said, "ASNMU would have to be even more precise than it has been in the past."

Keefer is also concerned about the familiarity of ASNMU's program to students if it is discontinued for the remainder of this year.

If ASNMU cannot find a buyer by the end of this year its book sale will continue next year under the old program.

Under that program an organization, such as a fraternity, set up a room where it would sell books for the student (to other students). A student had to sign an agreement to pay the organization 8 percent of the income from their book. If the book didn't sell, the student simply got the book back.

According to Keefer, the reason for starting the Book Sale and Buy Back program in the first place was to benefit the students.

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News Briefs

International

Bombing kills 34 in Colombia:

Police say drug traffickers are suspects in a bombing that killed at least 34 people and injured hundreds in Colombia's capital, Bogota. Hidden in a truck was 1000 pounds of dynamite that exploded outside the secret police headquarters in Bogota. The explosion was felt throughout the capital and left a crater 45 feet wide and several feet deep. Phone service to the area was knocked out by the blast. Because of the blast, Colombian authorities are asking for blood donations.

State of emergency declared:

The sixth day of fighting between government and rebel forces has forced Philippine President Corason Aquino to declare a state of emergency. A key rebel officer has warned that the Philippines are "in a state of war" and Aquino will face death if she does not step down. A temporary cease fire went into effect to allow tourists and foreign residents to flee the country. The rebels have 22 buildings occupied and government forces are trying to bring that number down by blasting at the buildings with mortar and small-arms fire. So far the fighting has caused at least 77 deaths and more than 540 have been injured. Negotiators are still attempting to bring about a peaceful end to the situation.

National

Authorities freeze \$62 million:

According to the Justice Department, Jose Gonzalo Rodriguez-Gacho, one of the heads of Colombia's medellin drug cartel, has had almost \$62 million frozen by authorities. Authorities in England, Switzerland, Austria and Luxembourg have cooperated with United States in freezing the money which is in high-yield investments. Drug Enforcement Agency Chief Jack Lawn, said that authorities missed another \$20 million when the money was suddenly transferred to Panama where it is protected from the United States.

Right to die issue to be looked at:

The U.S. Supreme Court will begin hearing arguments Wednesday in efforts to decide the right to die issue. Nancy Cruzan, 32, has been in a "persistent vegetative state" since a car accident in 1983. She is kept alive only by a feeding tube. Joe and Joyce Cruzan, her parents, want to have the tube removed to allow her the peace they feel she would want. This will be the first time the Supreme Court will face the right to die issue. The Supreme Court has previously refused to enter the debate.

Summit ends on peaceful note:

President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Malta completing Bush's first summit as President. The two-day summit ended Sunday with Bush saying progress had been made and the summit helped to bring an end to the 45-year Cold War. At the end of the summit Gorbachev said that they have started down the long road toward a lasting peaceful relationship. The leaders differed on some subjects. The Soviets called for naval forces to be cut and Bush questioned the use of Soviet weapons being used by leftist rebels in El Salvador. The next Bush-Gorbachev summit will be in Washington, D.C., this June.

State

Pasty robbery suspect found:

Marquette City Police have a suspect in the armed robbery that occurred at Jean Kay's Pasty shop on Nov. 10. The suspect was arrested Dec. 2 in Green Bay on a series of felony charges. Evidence found by police include a camouflage jacket, a shotgun and a set of Michigan license plates that were stolen from a Republic man on the day of Jean Kay's Pasty shop robbery. He is also a suspect in several states for robberies that have occurred over the past month and a half. The suspect escaped from the Michigan Department of Corrections "tether" program on October 3.

News briefs courtesy of Public Radio 90



This prop plane is preparing to take off down the icy runway at Marquette County Airport. (Kate Vinson photo)

Jet service decision questioned

By Ken Wasko
Staff Writer

Sandy Larson, former Marquette County resident and jet service advocate, claimed there was a conflict of interest by those involved in the decision to keep jet service out of Marquette County.

Among those people, Larson said, was Judge James Collins. Collins is an NMU board of control member who is also on the local task force studying the jet question.

Larson said that Collins had "three family members" working for the local commuter airline, American Eagle. She called it a "conflict of interest...along with his personal investment" that Collins was on the task force.

However, Collins stated that he had no influence in the task force's decision that said jets could hurt the current commuter airline and cost the county money.

"I have had no input in the decision whatsoever, nor have I offered any," said Collins.

He said that if jets came to the county, they would fly from Marquette to Detroit. Collins said his family members do not work on that route, but on another one.

"I don't think any plane coming in, jet or not, is going to affect my family (members)," Collins said.

Stuart Skauge, former Ishpeming City Council member and supporter of the jets, said there were "a lot of factors" involved in the task force's decision.

At the task force meetings, Skauge noted that some members said that jet service would hurt the existing commuter service.

However, Skauge thinks those members said this because they didn't want to lose their ties with the airline. Skauge mentioned that in Traverse City the jet service did not take away any business from the commuter service.

Capt. Joe Pietro, a retired pilot who flew jets out of

Marquette in the past when they were here, believes that the commuter airlines are hampering possible economic growth in Marquette.

Pietro said businesses would be leary of letting employees and other business associates travel on the commuters.

"One of the first questions a promising company might ask is if the area has a reliable system of air transportation," he said. "The uncomfortable and unreliable commuters would discourage the company from moving or expanding here."

Pietro said he was discouraged about the task force having such a large influence in keeping jets out of the county.

Skauge blamed the commuter airlines for NMU's loss of Olympic Training Center status. He said that with commuter airlines athletes have a greater chance of having their athletic equipment getting mixed up at other airports.

He said that the high price of commuter tickets also discouraged Olympic athletes from flying in and out of Marquette.

A state task force was created in 1988 to determine likely areas in the state that would benefit from jet service.

Later, this group formed the Michigan Air Access Program, which looked at the means to see what service could be provided to the Marquette area with jets.

In January 1989, Gov. Blanchard said that Traverse City and Marquette would be good areas for jet service.

Then, an airport committee was formulated, and it acted as a branch of the Marquette County government. This committee then formed a local task force to study the advantages and disadvantages of jet service.

Learning technology fee available for use

By Catherine Lange
Staff Writer

Spending areas for the estimated \$270,000 learning technologies fee have been determined by the Learning Technologies Fee Committee, LTFC.

The committee is now accepting proposals for spending the money.

A memorandum from Fred Joyal, chairman of the LTFC, to faculty and students states that the LTFC recommended the monies be spent on purchasing and replacement of academic computing equipment available to students, the acquisition and replacement of audio-visual equipment used in classrooms and the acquisition of information technologies in the Olson library.

"We simply want to get the word out that the money is available," said Joe Mahaney, student representative of the LTFC. "We want students to be aware that they do have a voice in

saying where this money will go."

The Learning Technology Fee was adopted to alleviate the boom and bust cycle of funding for equipment acquisition and replacement, the memorandum stated. The fee has been set at \$1.25 per credit hour for the 1989-'90 academic year.

Vice President Phillip Beukema and John Hamming, director of Human Resources, have final word on how the money will be spent, Mahaney said. However, the only way a proposal will be accepted is through the LTFC.

The LTFC was appointed to formulate guidelines and make recommendations as to how the monies would be spent.

The deadline for submitting proposals is Monday, Jan. 22, 1990, Mahaney said. Members of the LTFC are willing to answer any questions a person may have about submitting proposals.

Winter forecast calls for heavy snowfall

The long-range forecast for the Upper Peninsula indicates a 55 percent chance of colder-than-normal temperatures over the Great Lakes, according to Marvin Taulbee of the National Weather Service's Marquette office.

Precipitation, or snow, is expected to be comparable to recent years, said Taulbee, a weather service specialist.

But when looking at the 20-year average for winter weather, Taulbee said, the amount of snow should be well above average. The 20-year Marquette County snow average is 165.3 inches annually; last year, the weather service reported 223.7 inches.

The greatest amount of snow reported thus far in the county was 243.8 inches in winter 1981-82; the least, 77.4 inches in 1967-68.



MERRY CHRISTMAS



This jolly, fat man was spotted asking small children what they would like for Christmas at the U.C. last week. (Kate Vinson photo)

Holidays bring joy, allergies

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
News Editor

Along with the festivities, peace and tidings of goodwill the holiday season evokes, it is also a time that creates a number of allergic reactions, according to Dr. Mynna R. Meneses, allergist at the Marquette Medical-Dental Center.

She said some allergy symptoms are "triggered" by eating foods that people don't normally consume at other times of the year.

"People eat lots of nuts during the holidays; nuts are the major source of allergic irritation caused by food. Red wine is another one that some people are especially sensitive to." She warned that people can have "severe" reactions from foods they don't consume on a regular basis.

Incense that people burn during the holidays, as well as the cold winter air, irritate nasal passages causing allergy symptoms, she said.

Christmas trees can contribute to temporary allergy irritations. Dr. Bob Rutkowski, also at the allergy center, said, "The trees we use are naturally scented; they exude oils that can cause inflammation of the nasal passages."

Rutkowski said that some commercial trees are cut early and stored in piles where they contract mold. "When they are brought indoors, the spores are released which irritate some peoples' sinuses." He said wood used for burning is also susceptible to mold contraction.

An article in the January 1990 issue of Popular Science magazine, reports that some reactions are from Christmas trees that are treated with special chemicals to enhance their appearance. It states that trees can be washed with a "fungicide" to greatly reduce allergic irritation.

Traveling precautions advised

By MELISSA SZTUCZKO-PAYK
Junior Reporter

Students going home for the holidays should remember that the majority of Michigan automobile accidents occur between 3 p.m. and midnight on Fridays, according to Lt. Leonard Anthos of the Michigan State Police Negaunee Post.

Anthos said the major cause of accidents during icy Upper Peninsula winters is that drivers travel too fast for conditions. "People think that four-wheel drive will help them stop. A four-wheel drive helps as far as climbing hills goes, but with ice, nothing is going to help you," he said.

When roads are drivable but not ideal, Anthos said, too many people don't realize they should plan to leave earlier than usual on any trip.

Anyone planning to travel outside of the area during the winter should first contact the local state police post, Anthos suggested. Each post can report current weather conditions in any part of Michigan or Wisconsin.

Anthos offered several suggestions for safer winter traveling. Most important, he said, is to never combine alcohol and driving.

Second, all automobile windows should be completely cleaned of any snow and ice; failure to do so can result in a ticket and fine.

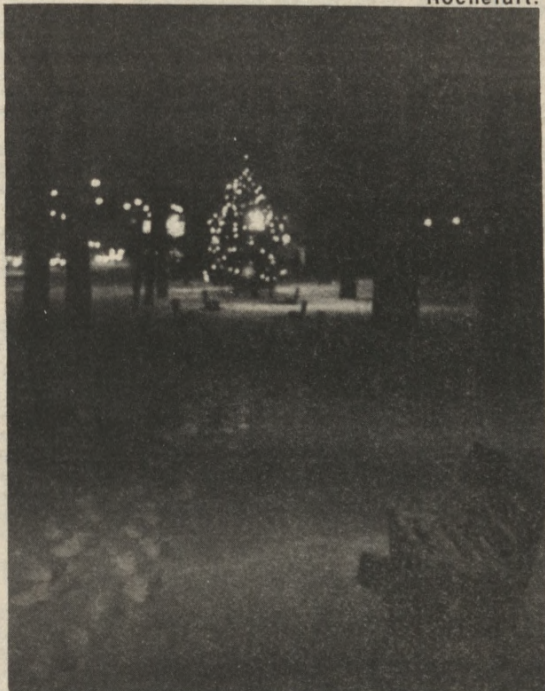
Drivers should keep their gasoline tanks at least half-full, he recommended. This allows less water to get into the fuel line, causing operating problems, and ensures that motorists who become stuck in their cars will have gas to operate the car's heater occasionally. This should only be done after assuring the tail pipe

is completely free of snow and ice, or carbon monoxide poisoning could result. Should the car become disabled, drivers and passengers should stay with the car, Anthos said. Each year stories surface about victims who leave the car in search of help and are later found dead, he explained.

No U.P. car is complete without spare blankets and a shovel, he said. Travelers should also have available necessary prescription drugs in case they are stranded for extended periods, foods high in carbohydrates and sugar to replace energy expended during freezing conditions. A bag of sand in the trunk of the car helps to weigh down light cars, and the sand can help stuck cars gain traction.



Right to left: John Hand, Gail Brandy (asst. head nurse), Srikanth Dakoji, Paula DeKeyser and Bruce Rochefort. (See story below)



A quiet Christmas lane at Marquette's Harlow Park. (Kate Vinson photo)

Club pre-med gives kids toys

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS
Associate News Editor

For children, toys are a large part of Christmas. With this in mind, the Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Medical Society at NMU has donated toys to the Marquette General Pediatrics Department.

"We always need new toys, the old ones get worn out quickly," said Gail Brandy, assistant head nurse of the department.

Donated to the hospital was a bowling set and an airport play set. "The toys will be big hits with the children" and the airport play set is handy for children who can't move around, Brandy said.

The toys were paid for by the members of the group donating their money, said Paula De Keyser, treasurer.

According to John Hand, president of the pre-medical society, the idea came from two members who work at the hospital.

"It was a great idea to help kids. It's also the holiday season and part of the spirit," Hand said.

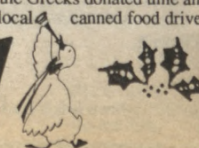
"Getting more involved in the community is something we want to do and also we are donating something that will be used," said Bruce Rochefort, pre-medical society historian.

Brandy said the toys are appreciated and will get a lot of use.

The pre-med club is one of many student organizations that have contributed to charitable activities during the holiday season. Last week the Greeks donated time and effort to collect food for a local canned food drive.



Happy New Year!



Some consider classroom dissection unethical

By REBECCA ENNIS
Editor in Chief

NMU has avoided the nation-wide problem of student and professor concern over the ethics of classroom dissection of animals.

The Animal Legal Defense Fund claims that many students and professors nation-wide object to "killing or mutilating animals" as a means of learning.

Ginger Redmon of ALDFin San Rafael, Calif., said there are effective alternatives to classroom dis-

section. Some such alternatives may be anatomical models, charts or computer programs.

She said sometimes alternatives are more effective because students who are preoccupied with being forced to dissect an animal may not learn as well as they are capable of learning.

Prof. Thomas Froiland, head of NMU's biology department, said there have been no students he was aware of at NMU who objected to dissecting animals in a classroom setting. "If a student comes in and says, 'I really

don't want to do it' I don't think our department would make them do it. I do not believe in forcing anyone to do something against their will."

Models or pictures could be possible learning tools, but Froiland said models are very expensive. Another alternative for a student who did not want to dissect could be to sit and watch someone else do it.

The Carolina Biological Supply Co. in North Carolina sells anatomical models for a variety of animals. Model frogs start at \$185.10 and can cost up

to \$1027.81. They list clam models at \$141.45, and an earthworm at \$268.80.

Froiland said the alternatives may not be as effective as dissecting. "There is probably no other way to learn (about animal biology)." He said he is unaware of any biology professors at NMU who refuse to teach by dissecting animals.

Redmon said dissection is a waste of animal life. It teaches students that animals are cheap and expendable. Students who object to dissection often

object because of their natural feeling of compassion for the animals, according to Redmon. She disagrees with using condemned animals from animal shelters for dissection. Depending on state laws, animals to be put to death by euthanasia may be used for research or dissection.

"Pound seizure," as the ALDF calls it, "frequently" allows animals to be taken that have a good chance of being adopted, she said. Animals with good dispositions or pedigree animals are used because they are easy to work with, Redmon said.



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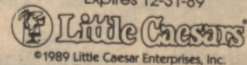
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DELIVERY ON THE DOUBLE

Editorial Vacation time brings good news into focus

Joy to the world! The end of the semester, and everything it symbolizes, has come.

The end of the semester brings graduation, Christmas season, Hanuka season, celebrating, shopping, a new year, a new decade, and a much-needed vacation.

Christmas vacation, or semester break, whichever you choose to celebrate, gives us a chance to sit back and breathe normally and relax for about three weeks, without having to hit the books or listen to a monotonous lecture on the symbolism in James Joyce's "Ulysses" or Pavlov's salivation hypothesis. You will not have to dissect anything, you will not have to read anything educational that you don't want to. You won't have to write papers or analyze a theory, unless you foolishly have an "incomplete" to complete.

We should take this time off to reflect on the fact that although the newspapers report much of the bad news, there is some good news for the holiday season.

For instance, it is good news that there are *some* parking spaces on campus. Not *everyone* has to walk from some parking lot near Negaunee to get to class.

We should be thankful, also, that Brian Alsbrooks will not be mentioned in The North Wind for at least three weeks: there will be no paper over the break. To go along with that, all you cynics out there won't have to read "Life in Hell" for a while either.

More good news is that Cohodas was designed to be a solid, riot-proof building. The university probably won't have to tear it down when it gets old—like it did Kaye Hall, and probably will Longyear Hall. And once the Dome is completed, the University Center really will be the geographic center of campus, and just may evolve into the Campus Commons.

Those of us who eat university produced food on a regular basis will be able to let our digestive systems get cleaned out and recuperate with a few good home-cooked meals.

We can get our daily exercise racing to the mailbox every day when the mail is delivered in order to intercept any surprise grade reports and keep them away from unprepared eyes. Once the grades come and parents have spoken—lectures saying how they are not going to pay for you to goof off for four years and if your grades don't improve, young lady, you can just stay home and earn your own way through higher education—the rest of the vacation can be spent vegetating and watching "Win Lose or Draw."

Dan Quayle will be looking forward to seeing his brand new Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle under his mommy's--oops! his wife's tree on Christmas morning.

As you read the bad news over vacation, keep these thoughts in mind and have a peaceful vacation. Merry Christmas and happy New Year. Look for The North Wind's new logo on Jan. 11, 1990.

the north
wind

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

Letters to the Editor

Santa helps teach religion

Christmas is upon us--like it or not. At this time of year I often find myself evaluating life. Usually this covers areas like Christianity, Christmas, relationships, values, materialism, and commercialism. This year I've been looking at the concept of Santa Claus.

In the past many people, including myself, have given the old boy a bad rap. The reason is that he is thought of as the culprit behind the commercialism of Christmas. Because of him, it is believed many people have lost the true spirit of the birth of Christ.

I see Santa now, though, as a very important aspect of Christmas and to the whole concept of Christianity. The Santa story gives our children, along with everyone else, a mindset and an ideology very similar to the Christian teachings. Briefly, we are told there is this mystical Santa Claus that keeps tabs on everything we do throughout the year and rewards the "good" people with gifts and presents.

Thus, we are told we have to be "good" (whatever that means), or at least "good" enough to please Santa so we can get our gifts. Therefore, we live the year being "good" out of fear of not getting gifts or, in a sense, of not pleasing Santa.

Sure enough, though, every Christmas we find the

gifts and presents we were hoping for. Our conclusion, then, is that we must have been good enough to warrant reward.

This is a perfect introduction into Christianity. Later, we are told that there is this mystical God who watches everything we do throughout our life. If we are "good," do the right things, believe enough, repent enough, and have faith in Christ (a bit different concept, but not enough to throw us off) then this God will look upon us with favor and reward us with eternal salvation in heaven, which is supposed to be a "good" place.

If we don't do all these things correctly, or enough, then we won't get the reward and thus be condemned to hell (which is supposed to be a "bad" place).

After our experiences with Santa, this God story sounds quite reasonable; another mystical guy who watches us and will reward us. And since we were able to be "good" enough to please Santa, we should be able to be "good" enough and do the right stuff to please God. So we live our lives trying to be "good" and do what it takes to get on the "nice" list because if we don't we will not get the reward and thus, be punished.

And with that, Christianity thrives on. I'm not asserting that we need Santa Claus to have Christianity. He does, however, provide us with an excellent basis and ideology for our kids in preparation in learning and accepting Christianity.

John Lund



Policy needs consistency

To the Editor,

With continued aid to El Salvador sanctioned by our representatives, we will no doubt see a continuation of the violence and bloodshed which has been escalating in recent weeks. With United States tax dollars our Congress people have further entwined us into a land where numerous human rights abuses and state sponsored terror are the order of the day.

Such paradox exists while in one day we welcome Lech Walesa, the leader of the Polish trade union Solidarity, and share with him the glimmers of hope through some of the reforms we've seen in Eastern Europe, and in that same day monies are allocated to the Salvadoran military whose main targets have been the unions—farm, labor, and teachers unions, as well as the churches and their workers. Discrepancies emerge when we hail the opening of dialog between the Soviet Union and Rome, while remaining silent as Salvador's

attorney general requests the departure of the Salvadoran bishops to the Pope. The Church's active involvement to help promote peaceful change in El Salvador has earned them the labels "subversive" and "communist." These terms seal their fate in the hands of a brutal military. The six Jesuit priests who were murdered Nov. 16 probably knew too well the danger they faced by being linked with both the Church and the Jesuit University, which had been the target of many attacks in the past. The U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador William Walker has promised to "find and solicit testimony from people who claim to be witnesses." While there has been testimony given by many witnesses stating that indeed it was the military who carried out the torture and murder of the priests and churchworkers little pressure has been put on the military.

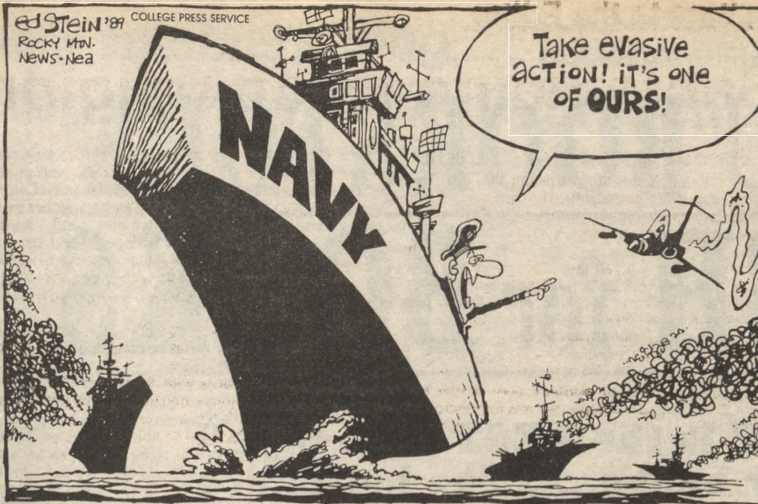
The buzz words "communist" and "subversive" are generally used by both the Bush administration and El Salvador's military generals to set the tone of the conflict as being an East vs.

West struggle. I believe this conflict to be more a metaphor for first vs. third world relations. Within 24 hours after reading this, 40,000 children will have died in the third world due to malnutrition and its related diseases. The people who must watch these children die are themselves hungry for change. Hungry for just wages for their work, hungry for education for their children, hungry for those most basic human needs: shelter, health care, and food.

We can develop a foreign policy which recognizes and reflects understanding of the issues faced daily by the people of the third world, or we can continue to obstruct the changes needed. The latter may well require sending "our boys" around the globe once again to defend yet another unpopular and brutal regime.

As long as political power and tillable land are held tightly in the hands of the oligarchy, the struggle for justice is sure to continue.

Mari Bonner



Jim Stedman



U.S. should watch its back

Communism is on the down-swing in Eastern Europe. There is joy in Nyetville, apparently, as the wall (both philosophical and physical) comes a-tumblin' down. The free and oppressed reaching across smiling and shaking the hands of their neighbors...

Two things concern me, however:

1) What role did Western journalism play in the developments of East Germany and Czechoslovakia?

Network commentators are always looking for heroes. The evening news has long been paying tribute to Lech Walensa—following him, quoting him, exposing him and his plans to the TV weary. Lech was a media "draw," and, as a result, Solidarity became a household word. World opinion was absolutely supportive of the labor and unification movements of Poland—as a result of journalism.

In East Germany, Tom Brokaw just happened to be present when the government announced that travel would be unrestricted between East and West Berlin. The resulting gatherings and celebrations were well-documented, under the glare of NBC floodlights.

It was during that period of revelry that Dan Rather mentioned that Czechoslovakia was sure to follow suit. Czechoslovakia?! This was a new name to the Evening News crowd—nothing much having been told us of that country in the last 15 or 16 years (but for the occasional "slow news" items of grain shortages, food lines, and toilet paper rationing). Rather called it right, however,

and now the humble, downtrodden, and oppressed Czechs are issuing demands in the streets. Would this have happened despite Dan Rather? Was the Eastern Europe domino-effect propelled by NBC's cameras at The Wall? 2) Just how free and friendly does the United States want these nations to become?

The satirist used to sing, "What a Friend We Have In NATO." The organization was the United States' foothold in post-war Europe giving us the opportunity to maintain a military presence there in the name of protection. Thousands of troops, a healthy portion of budgeted dollars, and plane loads of armchair generals were all supplied by Uncle Sam in order to ensure that West kept an eye on East.

If there were to develop a situation (and it certainly seems that this is now in the works) where there were no need for the two sides to spy against each other, and if there were no need to supply troops to point their barrels...well, what would become of NATO? The need for the re-establishment of suspicion, and for the slowing-down of everything going on in Eastern Europe is sure to surface soon—voiced and fueled by those who have become too comfortable with the outmoded North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Let's make sure that we continue to launch top-secret surveillance hardware, let's "play" pals with Mikhail. Our leaders are badly bruised from patting themselves on the back. But that can easily happen by doing it with all your fingers crossed.

'Tis the season to use recycleable products

During this season of giving, we are reminded to "do good" for those in need. One of those to remember this year is right where you are; our earth. We, Club Earth, a new organization on campus promoting environmental awareness through education and action (like Styrofoam), invite you to help save Earth. Who, me? Yes. You can make a difference.

Starting this holiday season and semester end in Marquette, instead of throwing away old clothes, dishes, etc., donate them to St. Vincent de Paul (re-use helps reduce the greenhouse effect). On campus, there will be pickups at each Resident Hall desk during finals week.

The keys to solving the waste problem are to reduce, re-use, and recycle. When Christmas shopping and throughout the year, you can do a number of things:

- 1) Ask for paper (a renewable resource) or no bag instead of a plastic bag.
- 2) Avoid buying Styrofoam and plastic products or packaging—major sources of solid and toxic waste.
- 3) Buy products that will last. If it's disposable and convenient, it probably contributes to the greenhouse effect.

Thank you for giving to our Earth. For more information on Club Earth, call John Lund (226-2960), Mary Moffat (225-1220), or Linda Stephen (227-3382).

Club Earth

Exam Week Library Hours	
Dec. 8 (Fri.)	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Dec. 9 (Sat.)	10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Dec. 10 (Sun.)	noon-midnight
Dec. 11-13 (Mon.-Wed.)	8 a.m.-1 a.m.
Dec. 14 (Thur.)	8 a.m.-12 a.m.
Dec. 15 (Fri.)	8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bike vandal elusive; precautions failed

Imagine a thief sneaking around the bike rack in front of Jamrich Hall. He snips a bike cable and rides off into the sunset. To make matters even more risky, he committed this crime while classes were in session and the sun was still shining. If this doesn't seem believable, believe it, because that is what happened to me.

Just locking up your bike with a cable isn't enough these days; if the greedy thief really wants your bike, he can always bring cable cutters. However, thieves mostly favor unlocked bikes which are easy prey for their devious minds. They probe campus continuously looking for that naive rider's bike which is left unlocked. In fact, locks only cost about \$20 and can save you a whole lot of heartache in the end.

If you get your bike stolen, the chances of your ever getting it back are not good. Yes, even if you have it registered with the police. This is because bikes, unlike cars, are easily hidden and can be repainted or broken down for spare parts quickly. I was lucky. I recovered my bike. Jen, a friend of mine, told me she saw a bike that matched mine.

Shortly afterward, we raced to the establishment of the "accused" and there it stood with four other nice bikes all leaning on it. To make matters worse, one other bike was already disassembled on the front porch and had primer painted on it.

So check this out: I catch the guy red handed and he gets off scot free. Why? According to the police officer I spoke with, there were no other bikes at his house when they got there and the thief simply told them that he found my bike in the creek several days earlier. Things would have been different if the police would have arrived when I arrived to pick up my bike. With this situation in mind it becomes apparent that for bikers everywhere there really is no justice; it's just us.

Chris Lindstrom

Participants thanked

To the Editor,

We would like to thank all those who participated in the University Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony, Wednesday, November 29th.

Specifically, we would like to thank President Appleberry, Jim Lovejoy, the student barbershop quartet, Four for the Show, Ray Ventre, Paul Halonen and the Commuter and Non-traditional Students Office, U.C. Main Event, Mortar Board, Chuck Roberts and the U.C. Staff and Food Service, Rob Coffman and the Student Activities Office.

Linda Stephen, Mortar Board
Andy Wasilewski,
Director University Center and Campus Activities

See you next semester!
The NORTH WIND
will not be published over semester break.
The first issue next semester will come out
Jan. 11, 1990.

COLLEGE SKI WEEK

Drug users now at most AIDS risk

By MICHAELLE JOHNSON
Staff writer

Safe sex practices have caused the highest risk AIDS group to peak but the number of other groups which come in contact with the AIDS virus continues to rise, said Dr. Randy Johnson, chief officer of the Marquette County Health Department.

Traditionally, the group which has been at the highest risk of acquiring AIDS has been homosexual males, but, Johnson said, because of safe sex practices the danger has shifted. Intravenous drug users are quickly taking over the lead because they are not doing anything to prevent being infected, he said.

"We haven't seen as much change in their (I.V. drug users) behavior," Johnson said.

According to Dr. Jeffery Gephart, Marquette General Hospital's infectious disease specialist, predictions show there might be 100 people living in the Upper Peninsula that carry the AIDS virus although only 18 cases have been reported.

Marquette General Hospital is treating five AIDS patients through its Continuum of Care Program. The program employs seven AIDS counselors and has advised and tested 520 people since it opened in 1986, according to Lori Weasen, a nurse at MGH.

Although the Upper Peninsula is reported to have a low number of AIDS infected individuals compared to other places, the AIDS virus does exist and people need to be concerned about it, Gephart said.

According to Weasen, "People think we live in God's country and don't have that risk."

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New telemarketing program seeks funds

By DENNIS WHITLEY
Staff Writer

NMU senior Jill Kiefer pushes her hair away and places the phone receiver against her ear. After dialing the number found on an NMU alumnus's computer record, she begins her pitch: "Good evening, my name is Jill and I'm calling from Northern Michigan University. I'm here on campus tonight with other students doing a phonathon. We are calling our NMU alumni to discuss our 1989 'Commitment to Excellence' campaign. How are you this evening?"

At this point, some will say they're not interested, some will pledge support and some, who perhaps have not visited NMU in awhile, will even ask questions about their old school. One question often asked is: "How's the weather up there?"

Every Monday night through Thursday night Jill and 23 other students, each working two nights a week, tend the phones for NMU's "Commitment to Excellence" campaign, soliciting donations from alumni and updating alumni records.

Brian Weaver, who supervises the callers under the direction of the Development Fund Board, said the phonathon began in September, following a smaller, summer pilot program. According to Weaver, they hope to raise \$200,000 in donations by the time they have reached all the alumni they can. Most donations are of the

non-restricted type, meaning they could be used for any area of need in the university. They now stand at just over \$100,000 pledged.

Weaver stresses that in addition to its fund-raising aspects, the program often "establishes a very positive relationship" between the caller, the university and the alumni.

Kiefer says that the majority of calls are positive. "The alumni are usually happy to talk to us," she said.

Weaver points out, "About 25 percent of the numbers we call are not right, but by using other information we have, we can often locate the right one and regain contact with people who have lost contact with NMU."

According to Weaver, in the past the university sent letters to the general alumni about once a year asking for support. He feels, however, that the phones work much better in locating alumni because if you talk to someone at the number on record—often a parent—they will usually give you the correct number. Also, he feels that by using students to call, the process becomes much more personalized, and therefore more effective.

Carole Pence, who is director of the annual fund and oversees the program, said that if there is an interest among individual departments on campus, the program may con-

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at 225-5070

A pre-choice organization.

tinue after the present phonathon is completed to do fund-raising for any department's specific needs.

"If they have needs we can work with them and help them reach their alumni for support of their specific programs," Pence said.

According to Weaver the last of the alumni should be contacted by mid-February and then the program could be open to additional projects. "Departments that use the program will only be charged operating expenses," he added.

Weaver said that he is now taking applications for as many as 22 student positions to begin next semester. Callers make \$4.25 per hour and receive bonuses based on amounts collected. More information can be obtained by calling Weaver at 227-2531. He points out that the students gain experience in handling themselves on the phone, but that the job is not an easy one and the students need to be resilient.

Semester crime report:

Student accused of starting fire

By ANN GONYEA
Managing Editor

An NMU student was arrested by Public Safety last Wednesday in connection with a fire incident on the first floor of Halverson Hall, according to Victor LaDuke, Public Safety investigator.

According to LaDuke, the student put lighter fluid under a dorm room door and ignited it, causing a fire which also damaged the hall carpet. The occupant of the room was there at the time.

LaDuke said there had been some "horseplay" in the hall, but this incident appears not to have been connected.

The student posted bail following his arrest and is awaiting arraignment. He is being charged with malicious destruction of a building under \$100, and could get up to 90 days in jail and/or a \$100 fine, LaDuke said.

In another incident a Van Antwerp Hall resident was arrested on Nov. 20, in connection with the theft and use of another student's money card beginning in late September. According to LaDuke, the student used the card to fraudulently get about \$120 from the other student's bank account.


The subject was lodged and later released from Marquette County Jail. She is being charged with financial transaction device, stealing and retaining without consent, and faces a sentence of up to four years in jail and

or a \$2,000 fine. She is awaiting a preliminary exam. Shannon Irby, Minneapolis, a former resident of Meyland Hall, was convicted and sentenced in September on charges of assault and battery and two counts of illegal entry, according to LaDuke.

Irby pleaded guilty to the charges, which were originally one count of fourth degree criminal sexual assault and two counts of illegal entry. The incident stems back to August when Irby was arrested for entering two dorm rooms in Meyland and touching one of the residents while she was sleeping.

Irby was participating in the Olympic Education Center boxing program. According to David Lubs, OEC boxing coordinator, no grievances have been filed against Irby by the Olympic training association, but, "As soon as the situation occurred he was immediately removed from the program."

Irby was given a six month delayed sentence and \$100 in fines and attorney fees.



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AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION

This is the last edition of the North Wind for 1989. Our next issue will appear Jan. 11, 1990.



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For What It's Worth

Christmas of chaos

By ANN GONYEA

Managing Editor

I took a walk downtown the other night thinking it would help relieve some of the stress that these last couple of weeks of school have caused me. I also thought it would be a good idea to get out of the house and let my family get a break from my recent insanity episodes.

I thought if I strolled among the happy people with regular jobs, regular hours, money to go Christmas shopping, and no final exams, it might lift my spirits a bit. I thought if I saw all the pretty trees wearing Italian lights and the snow cover that manages to stay white up here, I might forget about my professors for awhile.

I was wrong, of course, because then I realized how much I had to do after finals were over in preparation for the upcoming events.

Traditionally the women have done most of the holiday work and preparations in my family. Some of these I've adhered to, others are plain stupidity to follow. (Sorry Mom.)

One tradition I do carry on in the strictest manner is the placement of lights on the tree and in the windows. Only the women in my family are allowed to do this. Now that I've been married for awhile, I understand the logic behind this.

If my husband were to decorate the windows, for instance, here's what would happen. First of all he'd use so much Scotch tape that we wouldn't be able to see the lights. When all the scotch tape was gone, he would turn to what every man thinks is the product that keeps the world turning, ticking and spinning on its axis: duct tape. Sorry Babe—stick to the T-Bird, get the hell away from my windows!

The tree wouldn't be a major disaster, but it wouldn't be a pretty sight. Again I'll use my husband as an example because he's a nice guy who's dedicated to these type of research findings. Now if he were to attempt this (I did let him once) the tree would look like a neon bee-hive.

So we women continue to stumble through the rooms with the lights caught in our hair and sweaters, tree bows stabbing at us, and needles jammed up our fingernails. The men kick back and watch, trying to help direct at first, but soon see the danger in it.

So I'm walking through town, thinking about all of this and everything else—the baking, the shopping, the wrapping, the cards, the turkey. I decided to go home.

It's about time," my husband said.

"I'm bored," my daughter said.

"Mommy, mommy, mommy," my little one said as he chased me in my sprint across the apartment.

"Let me get my coat off."

"But mommy, how does the Santa Claus get in the chimney?" That's what Christmas is about. Merry Christmas everyone!



"Dissolution I," a graphite drawing by Adella Auer. She Box, is featured in the "Senior Exhibit" at Lee Hall Gallery. (Kate Vinson photo)

'Scrooge' returns



Tonight is the debut for the seventh annual production of, "Scrooge" at the Forest Roberts Theatre. The play is a song and dance version of the Charles Dickens classic. Performances of the play will 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. (Kate Vinson photo)

DIVERSIONS

Things to do, places to go, people to see

Library asks for opinions with suggestion box

By REBECCA ENNIS

Editor in Chief

A suggestion box in the lobby of Lydia Olson Library may have the answers to students' studying blues. Rena Fowler, library director, said, "We started the suggestion box because we don't have a good way of knowing what students think or want in the library."

A suggestion box is now available for input from anyone who uses the library.

Answers to questions are posted on a bulletin board above the suggestion box. If private replies are requested they will

be granted if a name and address is left with the suggestion.

She said every responsible, or realistic question will be answered, and duplicate questions will be answered together.

Responses to suggestions and questions will be posted for approximately two weeks.

Fowler admits, however, "We are not sure if we have the right answers." It is a reality check.

The library staff sees things that could be potential problems, but it cannot be

sure without input from students.

"We really want to know what students think. It is not a formal survey, but we want to know how the library's environment can improve." The suggestion box has been placed in the lobby of the library near the browsing books and chairs.

Fowler said, "We didn't want to have it extremely public or in the traffic area."

People who have suggestions can submit them without being observed by the library staff or many other people.

Some questions and suggestions that have been posted are:

Suggestion: Allow food.
Response: It has been tried before. It results in damage to books and equipment. Garbage and food are left lying on tables for library staff to clean up.

Suggestion: Provide a reading area with softer light.
Response: The university will be experimenting with softer lights to conserve energy and reduce costs.

Suggestion: Install a drive-up book drop.
Response: Book drops contribute to the physical damage of books. The one there

is now creates enough wear and tear.

Suggestion: Return to the Dewey Decimal system.
Response: The current Library of Congress system is more flexible for large collections of books and easily expanded. It groups books into categories so like subjects are near each other and easy to find.

Suggestion: Why aren't high school students allowed to check books out?
Response: Frequently high school students and college students need to do research on similar topics. If high school students were allowed to check out materials there would be fewer available for NMU students.

Fashion show honors Walker

By LISA PERRY

Staff Writer

"Hard work and perseverance pay off" is a statement that has recently been proven by the Arthur Walker Fashion Show Committee. Not only did they put on a successful fashion show, but they also received the honor of Organization of the Month for November.

According to committee member Anquetille Wilson, the fashion show involved a lot of work and extensive planning.

Each of the four committee members was given a list of area merchants to call and borrow clothes from at the beginning of the semester. Even though the fashion show was on Nov. 4, the

committee actually started planning for the show during the summer.

The planning committee then began the planning of the program and promotion.

There was the task of model selection and eight weeks of extensive training involved.

This year the committee chose 20 models who were helped out by four wardrobe assistants.

"Funding for the show is provided by the student activity fee," said Venessa Ware, another member of the Arthur Walker Fashion Show Committee.

The event, in its 16th year, is organized to raise money for

the Arthur Walker Scholarship fund. This award is given to an "academically successful black student and one that shows involvement in the community," according to Wilson.

Wilson also noted "The Arthur Walker Fashion Show is a multicultural event for everyone. It is held with the hope that the racial barriers at NMU will be crossed and merged."

"Walker was the first black director of Minority Student Services and is honored by a fashion show because he was known to design his own clothes," said Wilson.

Comedian coming for campus laughs

Tomorrow, tickets for comedian Bobcat Goldthwait go on sale at the Student Activities Office, Goldthwait, sponsored by Northern Arts and Entertainment, will be performing on campus Saturday, Jan. 20, in Hegdcock Fieldhouse.

"Any student who wishes to buy tickets in advance may do so at a reduced rate of \$6 for students, \$8 for non-students. There will also be outlets, such

as Tele-tronics Discount Records and Music Street in Marquette, selling tickets at a later date.

Tickets will also be available in Ishpeming, Escanaba, Iron Mountain, and Houghton.

Tickets will also be on sale the day of the show. The price will be \$7 for students, \$9 for non-students. Look for preview article in the January 11 edition of the North Wind.

Tips for coping with stress can be helpful during exams

By MARY MAIORANA

Staff Writer

As final examinations near, many students are feeling the effects of long hours of studying, and exhibiting stress.

According to Tonya Acker, a member of the counseling center staff, stress can come in many forms. It may range from moodiness to headaches to crying fits, and is common in most students this time of year.

With the oncome of Christmas and the heavy burden of exams, many students have trouble coping with stress at this point.

Going home for Christmas is hard for some people. A change in lifestyle, even for one month can bring about anxiety.

"The best way to avoid stress at exam time is to not let things build up. Getting behind is the number one reason for academic stress," said John Lavoie, academic adviser.

Students should plan their time carefully around their final exam schedule. Making some sort of a calendar with daily "to do's" is a great idea, said Lavoie.

Putting things down on paper helps to bring out what is burdening you in the back of your mind, and puts things

into visual perspective. Sometimes though, planning ahead and being prepared still isn't enough and many students demonstrate what is called test anxiety. This condition can cause physical symptoms such as sweaty palms, and stomach aches. It also causes psychological symptoms like panic, confusion or even depression. These symptoms can occur while studying for a test or while taking the test itself.

Symptoms of this sort can interfere with performance on an exam, since this anxiety complicates both storage and retrieval of needed information, said Acker.

Test anxiety is not really caused by the fear of taking the test, but fear of "failing" the test. Since failure is subjective, one person may view a C as a success, when another may view it as a complete loss, noted Acker.

The counseling center offers several ways to help people who experience test anxiety. Throughout the semester it offers workshops in such areas as stress and time management.

Also academic advisement offers help to students by providing classes that help improve reading and study skills. Acker offers these hints to make a hard time a little easier.

While studying for exams: Take study breaks. A change in scenery is always important. A jog around the apartment or maybe up and down the dorm steps can help a lot.

Stretch, have a good laugh, talk on the phone or take six deep breaths. All of these things may be small, but actually do work as instant stress relievers.

Use good time management skills: Spread out study time at least a few days before the exam.

Nothing is more stress producing than trying to read five chapters the night before an exam.

Studies have shown that people who are test anxious should not study the night before a test.

About five days prior to the exam begin to study and slowly decrease the study time each night. Also set realistic expectations. Students who are new to college or to a class should not expect to figure out a "system" right away. A system of study takes time to develop. If students expect too much they are bound to be disappointed.

The counseling center does not recommend using alcohol as a stress reliever. Getting drunk only adds to procrastination and builds anxiety.

LIFE IN HELL

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FORBIDDEN WORDS OF THE 1990s

A-LIST	DRAMEDY	LIFESTYLE	PETER PAN SYNDROME	SURROUNDINGSOUND
AUTO SHADE	DRUG KINGPIN	LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS	POLITIONARY	SWATCH
BABY BOOMER	DRY BEER	LITERATURE	POLITICALLY CORRECT	SINTHOOP
BATHMAN	DUDE	LITE BEER	POSTMODERN	TELEVANGELIST
BETAMAX	DWEEB	LOTTO	POSTPRUNK	T.G.I.F.
BICOASTAL	ELECTRIC	MAKE MY DAY	POWER BREAKFAST	A THOUSAND POINTS OF LIGHT
BIG CHILL GENERATION	ELECTROFUNK	MALE BONDING	METALHEAD	TOSETTI
BIMBO	EVIL EMPIRE	QUALITY TIME	MINISET	TRANCE CHANNELING
BOOMBOX	FOXY	MINIMALISM	RAMBO	TRIVIAL PURSUIT
CALIFORNIA RAISINS	GET WITH THE PROGRAM	MINIMALISM	RAMBO	TUBULAR
CAREERIST	GLITZ	MINIMALISM	READ MY LIPS	ULTRA ANYTHING
CASSINGLE	GO FOR IT	MINISTORAGE	REFRESHING	VERNAICULAR
CELEBRANTINE	GORBY	NEO-SEX	ROBO ANYTHING	VIOTI
CELLULITE	G-SPOT	NEO ANYTHING	NEED ANYTHING	WACK
CHIC	HAPPENING	NEED	BOCK OF THE 90'S	WACKO
CHILL OUT	HEATBRANSER	NETWORKING	ROCKTODDER	WACKY
CLAMMATION	HIGH CONCEPT	NEW AGE	HOMECOURT	WANNABE
COCONINGS	HOMECOURT	NEW WAVE	SHOP TIL YOU DROP	WILDING
CODEPENDENCY	HYPERTEXT	NEW ANYTHING	WILDING	WREK WORKANOLIC
CONCEPTUAL	HYPERTEXT	NINJA	WREK	WUSS
CROSSANWICH	ILLIN	NUTRASWEET	OUTRAGEOUS	SPIN CONTROL
CYBERKUNZ	INFOTAINMENT	OUTRAGEOUS	SPIN CONTROL	ZIP IT
DANCERIZE	INTERFACE	PALMOMY	JAZZERIZE	SUBTEXT
DEE	JAZZERIZE	PASSIVE-AGGRESSIVE	JUST SAY NO	SUBVERSIVE
DICKY	JUST SAY NO	KINDER, GENTLER PEACEKEEPER	MISILE	SUPERSTAR
DIANK	KINDER, GENTLER PEACEKEEPER	MISILE	PEOPLE METER	SUPER ANYTHING
DIRTY DANCING NATION	PEOPLE METER	SUPER ANYTHING	ANYTHING FROM HELL	
DON'T WORRY, BE HAPPY				

FORBIDDEN WORDS OF THE 1990s BY MATT GROENING





The North Wind staff. Front row: Gerald Waite, Joe Zyble, John Mukavitz and Franklin Caplett. Middle row: Rebecca Ennis, Catherine Lange, Laurie Gross, Kelly Garrett, Kelly Cross, Gina Comensoil and Ann Gonyea. Back row: Stephanie Williams, Kim Keiper, Shana Hubbs, Greg Ryan, Joe Hall, Melissa Sztuczko-Payk, Ken Wasko and Pat Lindow. (Kate Vinson photo)

North Wind staff wish list

'Twas the week before finals and all through the newsroom not a creature was stirring not even an editor.

All the papers were delivered to Jamrich with care in hopes that a Wind wouldn't blow them out of there.

Everyone was nestled all snug in the library while visions of Shakespeare's plays and the upcoming vacation danced in their heads.

Santa, Mom and Dad, friends and roommates alike, here are our Christmas wishes for you to consider for our dubious hard work and late nights at the North Wind.

Rebecca Ennis, Editor in Chief-I want a tall, dark,

strong, handsome prince to sweep me off my feet, take me to dinner and a movie or bowling, and then his castle.

Ann Gonyea, Managing Editor-I wish that my mom would quit her job and come take care of me for a month, and I wish President Appleberry would buy me a sailboat!

Joe Zyble, News Editor-I wish, just once, that all of my reporters would get their stories in by deadline.

Stephanie Williams, Associate News Editor-I want to win Super Lotto.

Franklin Caplett, Sports Editor-I want to see George Benson singing and playing his guitar while

rollerskating around downtown Milwaukee.

Joe Hall, Associate Sports Editor-I wish for the Canadian National Anthem to be played before the Wildcat hockey games, and I wish everyone has a good Christmas.

Shana Hubbs, Features Editor-I wish Mario a lock for her heart, Lisa many happy times with Toddles, and I wish me a "handy" man.

Kelly Cross, Associate Features Editor-I wish somebody would pay off my credit cards, and while they're at it they can pay my water bill too.

Gerald Waite, Faculty Adviser-I wish my writing

continued on p. 13

Chamber orchestra to perform at NMU

By ANN GONYEA
Managing Editor

To top off the holiday season, NMU will be treated to the sounds of Mozart and Mendelssohn among others when the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra performs here on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 8:15 p.m., in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Tickets to hear the orchestra, which is part of the 1989-'90 Cultural Events Series, will go on sale for students on Monday.

According to Wayne Francis, a member of the Cultural Affairs Committee, the orchestra is one of the best in the world. "It is definitely high-caliber musicianship. We're very fortunate to have

them come here," he added.

Conducting the orchestra will be Peter Bay. William Vickery, orchestra president, calls Bay "a young American conductor of remarkable talent."

Francis noted that in order to improve the acoustics of the fieldhouse, there will be an acoustical stage drop put in place for the concert.

The price of a ticket will be \$1 with an I.D. for the first ticket, and \$3 after that for students.

Ticket sales will open up for faculty and staff on Jan. 4, and will cost \$3 each. The general public will also pay \$3 and be able to purchase tickets beginning Jan. 9.

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- COSTA RICA (JUNE 1 TO OCTOBER 1) INTERMEDIATE SPANISH REQUIRED
- JAMAICA (JUNE 1 TO OCTOBER 1)

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- | | |
|----------------|---------------------------------------|
| DENMARK | SPAIN (INTERMEDIATE SPANISH REQUIRED) |
| CZECHOSLOVAKIA | FRANCE (INTERMEDIATE FRENCH REQUIRED) |
| WEST GERMANY | AFRICA (NEW THIS YEAR) |
| POLAND | PORTUGAL |
| BELGIUM | CANADA |
| U.S.S.R. | THE NETHERLANDS |
| IRELAND | TURKEY |
| WALES | YUGOSLAVIA |
| | HUNGARY |

CHECK OUT THE WORK ABROAD AND INTERNATIONAL WORKCAMP PAMPHLETS ON THE LITERATURE RACK OUTSIDE THE NMU OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION - 7-D LRC (OLD HISTORY AISLE).

Wish

continued from p. 12
students would appreciate the possessive case.

Pat Lindow, Business Manager-I wish I had a job with a six-figure salary and I wish it didn't start until March 1, so I could go to Aspen and ski for three months.

Greg Ryan, Advertising Manager-I wish the president invited me to dinner and served Keystone beer.

Kelly Garrett, Secretary-I wish for a mink coat with matching ear muffs, a four-carat diamond ring, convertible Mercedes, a man worth more than two cents and...I WANT EVERYTHING!

Laurie Gross, Secretary-I wish to never have to walk to campus again.

Kate Vinson, Photographer-I wish Santa would give me more photo supplies.

Kimberly Keiper, Senior Reporter-I've been wishing for the same thing for the past 10 years. One of these years, the elves in the shop are going to build him the right way.

Candi Cogswell, Junior Reporter-I want my days to be merry and bright, to see Rudolph's very shiny nose, to see mommy kissing Santa Claus, to ride in a one-horse open sleigh, to deck the halls with boughs of holly, to roast chestnuts on an open fire, and to be good for goodness' sake!

Gina Comensoli, Junior Reporter-I wish for a memorable Christmas break, shared with family and friends.

John Mukavitz, Ski Correspondent-I wish for waist-deep powder skiing.

Diane Lantto, Staff Writer-Good cross country skiing weather for Christmas break.

Ken Wasko, Staff Writer-A good tan.

From the top of Cohodas to the top of Lee Hall, "I want this, I want that, I want it all."

And we heard Santa say as he flew out of sight, "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night."

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Sports

All the best of Northern's sports

Monster series to wrap up semester

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

This weekend's hockey series is by far the biggest so far this season for the Wildcats.

The first place Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs, who are seven points ahead of Northern in the WCHA standings, will be the opponent when the disc hits the ice at 7:05 p.m., Friday-Saturday at the Lakeview Arena.

NMU defeated non-conference challenger Alaska-Fairbanks by 8-6 and 5-1 scores last weekend. Seniors Pete Podrasky and Doug Garrow each had four points on the weekend. "We're happy to get two wins,"

Head Coach Rick Comley said. "We were able to play some people who haven't seen much ice time."

A sweep over Duluth would move Northern up into the WCHA's upper division, and a realistic chance of finishing in first place.

"If we want to compete for the league race we need to beat UMD twice," Comley said. "If we don't, we will be battling for third or fourth."

"We have done a decent job playing through our injuries. We are as healthy as we are going to get. (We will) see how we stack up against the top team in the standings."

Senior defenseman Brad Werenka will miss the weekend and,

according to Comley, may miss the rest of the season.

Second-year defenseman Lou Melone was questionable for the series as of Wednesday.

Center Mark Beaufait, who sprained his ankle in last Friday's game, may not play this weekend, either. "He hasn't been ruled out yet," Comley added.

The Wildcats' top two returning scorers from last season's WCHA playoff championship team, centers Dean Antos and Dallas Drake, have sputtered in the scoring column.

Antos, a junior, has nine points in 12 league games, including only three goals. Drake, a sophomore who has 11 points in 12 WCHA tilts, has four goals, all in league games.

In an effort to offset the scoring deficiencies, Comley said he is going to mix up some of the forward lines.

Instead of playing on the right side of Antos and left wing Darryl Plandowski, Eric LeMarque will skate with the Drake line, which includes left wing Dave Porter.

LeMarque's departure from the Antos line will mean the insertion of right wing Ed Ward, who has only five points (one goal) in 16 games.

"We have to get guys like LeMarque, Antos, Plandowski and Drake going," Comley said. "They're all struggling."

Freshman Scott Beattie will continue to center NMU's most prolific line, which includes Jim Hiller on the right side and Kevin Scott on the left.

"The Beattie line is the only line that's scoring," Comley said.

Beattie and Scott are tied in several scoring areas: they both have 10 goals and seven assists in all

games, and eight goals and six assists in WCHA games. Scott, however, has played in five more games.

"We will have to play with some emotion," Comley said. "We need continued improvement on specialty teams and play a defensive style."

Junior Bill Pye, who had last weekend off, sports a 6-6-1 record, a 4.52 goals against average and a .862 saves percentage.

The Bulldogs lead the 'Cats, 14-12-1, in the series. Last season NMU won four of six meetings, with each team triumphant at home.

In the first round of the WCHA playoffs last season, NMU defeated Duluth by 7-2 and 6-3 scores. In games played in Marquette, Northern holds an 11-5 advantage.

Duluth is led by the excellent goaltending of sophomore Chad Erickson and a potent scoring attack.

Erickson has a 12-3 record with a 2.99 goals against and a saves percentage of .906.

"He averages 27 saves per game; whether or not they're quality shots or not, I don't know," Comley said. "He's probably for real and not a fluke. He's fundamentally good."

Junior wing Darren Nauss is the top 'Dog with 25 points on 16 goals and nine assists. Junior center Shawn Howard (11-9), and senior wing and co-captain Sandy Smith (7-13), each have 20 points.

"They move a lot on offense and work very hard," Comley said. "They also play the body very well."



John
Mukavitz
Ski Correspondent

There is a proper way to ski

If you had the pleasure of downhill skiing this year, you probably felt the discomfort that comes from crashing and burning right in front of the lodge or chairlift.

Inevitably, a mistake like this happens when everyone is looking, but changes in style and technique can make a positive difference.

Contrary to popular belief, there is a right way and a wrong way to show your skiing ability. I know some of you would refute this and defend your own wiggle-Chicago style turns, crab-like bodybuilder poses during pole planting, and out-of-control bonzai interpretations.

But face it folks: Some of the action that happens is downright funny and provides great entertainment that can hardly be missed from the vantage point of the chairlift.

I can only suggest that you emulate someone who doesn't make you feel guilty by watching him or her ski. This means ski instructors, patrolers, or even the average "Joe," but even these people are prone to error; so pick and choose.

One of the common mistakes I see is dependent leg action. This occurs when both skis and feet are constantly in the same position. This refers to you wigglers, a.k.a. Chicago style skiers out there. You have to remember that a good skier is ready for all situations.

This calls for independent leg action. The legs will be shoulder-width apart and each can adapt to the terrain it rides on. If you think about it, the gravitational forces pull the skier down the hill. The downhill ski — the one closest to the bottom of the hill — has to compensate for these forces. Thus, a majority of the weight should be braced against the downhill ski — because of the incline an "A" shape forms with the knees coming closer together. Watch this in the upper-level skiers you encounter. They all do it to some extent; remember, emulation will make you a better skier.

Equipment is a concern when trying to improve your skiing. The better the skis, the easier it will be to make turns. When buying new equipment, try to match your ability to the skis. Don't let a salesperson sell you a pair of stiff racing skis if you're a recreational skier. You won't be able to make proper turns.

Clothing is another concern. If you don't want people to scrutinize your skiing don't dress like a lightbulb. If you're wearing hot neons and you are a lower-level skier, of course you will get more attention than anyone else. It's always interesting to watch someone wearing an expensive outfit on the edge of disaster.

If you are going to spend the money to ski, why not invest in a few lessons? Marquette Mountain is currently sponsoring ski school programs that are affordable and informative. My advice is, take a lesson; it will only help your skiing and make the hill a safer place.

WCHA STANDINGS

Team (Overall)	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota-Duluth (13-3-0)	9	3	0	18	63	39
Wisconsin (12-4-0)	8	4	0	16	61	61
Minnesota (7-5-2)	6	4	2	14	64	58
North Dakota (8-6-2)	6	6	2	14	65	58
Colorado College (8-6-2)	5	6	1	11	43	51
N. Michigan (8-7-1)	5	6	1	11	57	56
Denver (8-9-0)	5	9	0	10	58	68
Michigan Tech (4-12-0)	3	9	0	6	47	67

Games this 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*

*Non-conference games

NMU games during break

All are non-conference games

(Dec. 15-16) at St. Cloud State
(Dec. 29) vs. Michigan, Great Lakes Invitational at Detroit
(Dec. 30) vs. Michigan State or Michigan Tech, GLI at Detroit
(Jan. 4-5)
St. Cloud State at N. Michigan

Talented skiers favored in NCSA

By JOE HALL

Associate Sports Editor

With both the men's and women's cross-country ski teams ranked second in the National Collegiate Ski Association polls, Coach Sten Fjeldheim knows his teams are in for their usual banner seasons.

Both teams finished as national runners-up last season, after winning three straight national titles.

"I expect that we'll dominate the conference and we plan to win the national championship," Fjeldheim said of his women's team. "Our men's team is going through a rebuilding phase, but we'll definitely be tough to beat."

Since his top three men's skiers from last year have graduated, Fjeldheim will rely on senior Mark O'Connor and juniors Andy Wilkens, Jon Mommaerts, Tom Asmus and Joe Hagenmiller to bring the Wildcats to the top.

"We have an incredible core of proven winners," Fjeldheim said. "We're racing against the toughest competition we can find."

The women's team will be led by captain Suzie Olson, who finished second at the nationals last year, and senior Vicki Newbury, who finished third two years ago. "Those two are very competitive," Fjeldheim said. "They both work well together and each has a lot of versatility."

Fjeldheim is ecstatic about his women's squad's chances. "We will get some revenge with Western State (Colo.) at the nationals," he said. "It's going to be extremely tough to beat us."

Junior co-captain Colleen Connery is expected to improve into a superstar this season.

"She's one of the most consistent racers I've ever had," Fjeldheim said. "We can always count on her to be in the top 10. Her goals are even higher this year."

Classical expert Sara Airoidi rounds out the women's attack. She's been working on her freestyle, according to Fjeldheim, so she can provide added depth.

The men's team lacks superstars, but not talent. Northern is a favorite to take its fifth title in six years.

"We lost three Wayne Gretzkys all at once," Fjeldheim said. "Now we're going to have to work harder and become team-oriented. We can't break a pole and still win a race now."

Fjeldheim cites improved competition as another reason his skiers won't be as dominant.

"Tech has a real strong men's team," he said. "They and Minnesota should give us a run for our money."

The season has started late due to a lack of snow in central Minnesota, where NMU was supposed to compete in a season-opening tournament last weekend.

"In skiing, you have to put up with the ski areas," Fjeldheim said. "You never know what the weather conditions will be in early December. It's unpredictable."

Saturday, the teams will compete against Michigan Tech and UW-Green Bay in a triangular meet at Blueberry Ridge, which is located less than a mile south of the Crossroads (County Roads 480 and 553). There they will do classical skiing.

Sunday, the three teams will travel to Houghton for freestyle routines. The following weekend the Wildcats will compete in the Superseries races in Ironwood.

National champs Michigan to highlight break

By JOE HALL
Associate Sports Editor

Last chance.
If the basketball Wildcats are ever going to upset the Michigan Wolverines, they're going to have to do it this year.

The Wildcats travel to Ann Arbor Dec. 28 for a 7:30 p.m., contest with the defending NCAA-I national champions. When they do, it will be for the last time, at least for awhile.

"I won't say we'll never play them again," Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "But we have decided to drop them from our schedule."

"We'd like to keep playing them," U-M Athletic Director Bo Schembechler said. "We like playing all of the state teams. We'll keep playing all the others, but, like us, they must be updating their schedule."

"It's been a tradition playing Northern," U-M Head Coach Steve Fisher said. "I hate to see them leave the schedule."

'Northern is not to be taken lightly ... We'll have to get our kids ready'

— Steve Fisher

The game will mark the end of a nine-year association between the schools. Michigan, ranked 8th in the NCAA-I poll, leads the all-time series 8-0, with all of the games taking place in Crisler Arena. NMU's best performance was a 77-70 loss to U-M in 1982.

Last season, Michigan ran off to a 20-point, first-half lead and went on to rout the Wildcats, 125-75. Senior Damon Tidwell led NMU with 20 points and five boards in the contest.

"They're so much bigger than us," Ellis said. "We'll have to control the ball and control the tempo. (But) we're not going to change our style tremendously."

"Northern is not to be taken lightly," Fisher said. "It's never an easy walk. We'll have to get our kids physically and mentally ready. We treat all of our opponents the same."



Rice is nice

Junior Kevin Rice puts up a jump shot at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. The Wildcats will be visiting Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor, Dec. 28, to square off against Michigan, last year's NCAA-I National Champions. Rice's brother Glen played for the Wolverines from 1985-89.

"We're going to have to play smart basketball," said junior co-captain Dan Viitala, the team's top scorer. "We'll have to shoot well, rebound, and not turn the ball over."

"At first, you're in awe of them," sophomore Tim Gray said. "But once you get into the game, you don't think that you're playing Michigan. It's just another game."

For some, especially those from downstate, it's not just another game.

"It means a lot to play Michigan," Westland native and senior Gerald Clark said. "Playing in the U.P., my family doesn't get to see me much. Playing in front of my family and friends from home makes this game more special."

"We all look up to this game," the Ecorse native Tidwell said. "It'll be exciting because my family will be there. It'll be tough to guard Sean (Higgins), but we're going to play hard and keep the score respectable."

Clark, Tidwell and Flint native Kevin Rice each have ties to Michigan. Rice's brother Glen, who starred at U-M from 1985 to '89, is with the NBA's Miami Heat.

"Between the three of us, we know most of their players well," the co-captain Clark said. "It'll be kind of fun to play them again. Terry (Mills) is a good friend of mine."

Michigan is no stranger to meeting NCAA-II schools, having played five of them last season. It was upset by NCAA-II semifinalist Alaska-Anchorage, 70-66, in the championship game of the Utah Classic in Salt Lake City last season.

"When we lost to Alaska last year, it was a good lesson to learn," Fisher said. "On any given night, any team can beat anyone."

"Coach Ellis does a good job getting his kids ready to play hard. I'm expecting a tough, tough game from them."

The Wolverines have four players averaging in double figures in scoring. They are led by 6-foot, 9-inch senior Loy Vaught, who averages 15.3 points per game. He is also the team's leading rebounder with 10 per game.

Six-foot, 10-inch senior Terry Mills clogs the center for the Wolverines. The Romulus native averages 14.3 ppg and pulls down 6.7 rebounds per game.

Michigan's perimeter scoring threat centers around senior Rumeal

Robinson and junior Sean Higgins. The 6-2 Robinson averages 14.7 ppg and has scored in double figures in 44 of his last 47 games.

Higgins, 6-10, averages 13.3 ppg and has scored in double figures in 19 straight games. He sank the winning free throws with two seconds remaining in an 80-79 overtime thriller over Seton Hall in the NCAA title game last spring.

If Michigan does have a weakness, it's free throw shooting. Through Saturday, the Wolverines are shooting 69 percent from the line. Michigan has also struggled from the field, having connected on 45 percent of its

field shots.

Fisher, an assistant for seven years, is beginning his first full season at the helm.

He took over the job the day before Michigan played Xavier (Ohio) in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, after Bill Frieder quit to coach Arizona State.

Fisher became the first interim coach ever to win an NCAA title by leading Michigan to six straight victories in the tournament.

This season, Michigan is off to a 4-1 start, after beating Central Michigan, 100-51, last night at home.

It opened the season with a 72-65 loss to Arizona in the Tip-Off Classic at Springfield, Mass., Nov. 25. Two days later, Michigan traveled to Boston Garden and

escaped with a 73-65 squeaker over heavy underdog Boston University.

Michigan opened its home campaign by raising its first-ever championship banner Nov. 29 and beating Division II Grambling State, 85-70. They played better Saturday, outshooting Iowa State, 101-78.

"We'll play more intense against Michigan," Gray said. "It won't be like against Calvin when we weren't serious. We'll play like we did against Duluth and be prepared."

"We're going down there to win," Ellis said. "It's going to be tough for us, but in a basketball game anything can happen."

The Christmas break will be a busy time for NMU. Besides playing Michigan, it has four games to play before the second semester begins.

Northern has a 4 p.m. appointment with UW-Superior this Saturday in Superior, Wis., before traveling to Michigan.

After leaving Ann Arbor, the Wildcats go north to take on Saginaw Valley State in their first conference road game. That game will begin at 3 p.m. in University Center.

NMU returns home briefly for a Jan. 4 encounter with Hillsdale College at 8 p.m., but it's back to the road after that. Northern travels to Minnesota-Duluth Jan. 6 for a 3 p.m. game against the Bulldogs, ending the long stretch of action.

All of the games can be heard on WJPD Ishpeming, AM 1240 and FM 92.3 with Jim Pinar at the mic.

The Michigan game can be heard statewide on the Michigan Basketball Network, flagshiped by WJR-AM 760 Detroit with Larry Henry broadcasting.

Big second half powers 'Cats, 75-71

Defensive pressure beats Tech

By JOE HALL
Associate Sports Editor

The story of the NMU basketball season so far has been the effectiveness of its pressure defense. When it's worked, the 'Cats have won. When it hasn't, they've lost.

Last night, the pressure shut Michigan Tech down for a seven-minute stretch in the second half, enabling NMU to win, 75-71, at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Northern, 5-2 overall and 1-0 in the GLIAC, played poorly and fell behind 31-26 at the half. The second half was a different story, however, as the 'Cats forced Tech into seven consecutive turnovers during a 10-0 run that put the hosts up, 45-39 with 12:12 to play.

"The press was the key to the game," Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "The fact that they couldn't break it turned everything around for us."

"They came out and gave us the works," MTU Head Coach Geof Kotila said. "I didn't think they'd press the whole half. They were waiting for us to crack and we did."

"The pressure helped us take over the game," Don Goheski said. "That was the big turnaround we needed."

The Wildcats kept the pressure on throughout the half, and took a 62-55 lead on a Dan Viitala three-point play with 5:04 left to play.

The Huskies, 2-2 overall and 0-1 in the GLIAC, weren't dead. Kurt Godlevske hit an off-balance three-point basket with 10 seconds left, making the score 74-71. A turnover later, Godlevske had the ball again but missed a desperation shot with six seconds left.

"That first one was luck," Kotila said. "The last one, he didn't know how much time was left so he hurried it."

Northern won the game with clutch free-throw shooting. They made 10 free throws in the final 2:44 to hold off the visitors. Doug Ingalls had three of them in the final minute, marking the third time this season he's come through at the end.

"I stayed after practice Tuesday and shot them for a

half hour," the Gladstone native said. "Luckily, I made the three that counted."

Viitala, the team's leading scorer, had 13 of his 15 points in the second half but wasn't playing at 100 percent due to stomach flu.

"I've been so exhausted," he said. "Every time I came up the floor I became weaker and weaker. I've been taking medicine all week, but it hasn't been working."

Gerald Clark broke out of a shooting slump by scoring 15 points, including a pair of three-pointers.

"The shots just fell for me," he said. "The coaches have been stressing me to go straight up and shoot. Lately, I've been trying to drive the lane too much."

Goheski led the team in scoring with 16 points. Sherman Campbell scored a career-high 10 points before fouling out with 1:35 remaining.

The Wildcats prepared for the Michigan Tech showdown with a 93-83 upset victory over North Dakota State, Saturday at Hedgcock.

It was a come-from-behind effort, as the Wildcats fell behind 16-5 in the first seven minutes. But Northern switched to full-court pressure at that time, and it paid dividends. NMU went on a 27-12 spurt, with five forced turnovers, closing the gap to 42-40 at halftime.

Northern opened the second half with a 12-2 run to lead, 50-42. The run featured four inside baskets, including a dunk by Viitala.

After NDSU cut the lead to 53-52, NMU went on another 25-8 run, fueled by three Viitala three-pointers. The 80-62 lead wasn't completely safe, however, as the Bison closed to within 84-77 with 2:50 remaining.

"That was my fault," Ellis said. "I tried to milk the shot clock way too early and it broke our momentum."

Viitala led the team with 28 points. Damon Tidwell added a season-high 18 by hitting all six of his shots from the floor. Michael Nelson added 11 points and Ingalls chipped in with seven points and 11 assists.

The North Wind Athlete of the Week



Freshman Jenny Kleemann

Middle distance freestyle & baskstroke; Palantine, Ill.

Kleemann's one-minute, 53.29-second performance in the 200-yard freestyle set an NMU record — breaking Ann Bollinger's 1988 time of 1:53.6 — at the Wheaton (Ill.) Invitational over the weekend.

Runner-up: Pete Podrasky, hockey.

Aquacats led by Kleemann at Invite

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

Taking a break from dual meet competition, the swimming Wildcats took third place at the Wheaton (Ill.) Invitational last weekend.

The aquacats, 5-0 in dual meets, accumulated 599.5 points, while winner Northern Illinois and runner-up North Dakota, had 855 and 605 points, respectively.

The Wildcats were without Kirsten Silvester and Jill Harrison, who were ill, and Nicole D'Amore, who had school duties. With them, Head Coach Anne James said the final results would have been different.

"We would have won the meet," the fourth year NMU skipper said. They were all seated high in their events.

Leading the way for NMU was freshman Jenny Kleemann's school record and national qualifying time of one-minute, 53.29 seconds in the 200-yard freestyle, earning her second place.

The Palantine, Ill., native also swam a national qualifying time in the 100 freestyle (:53.22) for third; placed fourth in the 100 backstroke

and was on four relay teams that earned a second, two thirds and a fourth.

"She's definitely among the top in the country (NCAA-II)," James said of the freshman sensation. "She has as good a chance as anybody to win it all at the nationals (March 7-10)."

"There were people at the meet who I competed against in high school," Kleemann said about some of the competition at the invitational. "It was my first meet with preliminary trials."

Recruited for her middle distance freestyle, Kleemann surprised James by posting team individual best performances in the 100 and 200 backstroke.

"In high school I swam the backstroke just for fun," said the two-time Illinois state freestyle champion. "I didn't work on it as much because the season was so short."

Sophomore May Tan was her usual self: winning both the 100 and 200 butterflies. The times, :58.55 and 2:08.64, were both of the national qualifying variety and NMU individual bests for this season. She



Freshman Carrie Hane gets a bite of air en route to the other end of the pool. The Dearborn product has one first place and two third places this season. (Matt Bemis photo)

also swam with the same relay teams that Kleemann did.

Shao Hong, a freshman from Hangzhou Zhejiang, China, set a 100 breaststroke school record while finishing first with a 1:06.28. Her

2:30.74 was good enough for fourth in the 200 breast.

In the diving competition in Madison, Wis., Kim Wilkins took fourth place on the three meter board and seventh on the one meter.

Athletes using drugs, alcohol

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Fewer college athletes are using cocaine, but more are drinking alcohol, chewing tobacco and injecting themselves with anabolic steroids than in 1985, according to a study released in mid-November.

Only five percent of about 2,000 student athletes surveyed nationwide by Michigan State University researchers said they had used cocaine during the past year, compared to 17 percent in 1985. Sixteen percent of the college population reported using cocaine.

However, about 89 percent of the athletes said they had consumed alcohol in the past year. About five percent of athletes said they used steroids, a slight increase from 1985.

Separately, a 1986 Ohio State University survey found that 20 to 25 percent of college athletes nationwide used cocaine or marijuana at least once a week.

MSU researchers discovered a 40 percent increase in the number of athletes who said they chew tobacco.

"This just flies in the face of any efforts at (drug) education," said scurvy director William Anderson.

There is winter fun for everyone

By MICHAELLE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Snow brings us all kinds of potential for sports. Not the typical "ice hockey" or "ski racing" kinds of sports; those are for jocks. But real sports for the average "Joe."

Now this is for all you to-be yuppies who have long forgotten the joys of winter. I know, playing in the snow is so-o-o uncouth.

Weil, I spotted you at Ten O'Clock Charlie's last weekend and to tell you the truth, you would look more intelligent pushing a snowball down Third Street with your nose than doing some of the unbelievable things you did, six or eight beers aside.

There's a sport for everyone. Sledding, for instance, is perfect for dare-devils who like to fly down hills on plastic at a million mph.

Don't think it's for you, huh? Not challenging enough? Why don't you try sledding down a hill full of trees and see if that doesn't tame the wild fool in you.

Still not into it? Don't give up, you can always build a snow fort. OK, so your neighbors will laugh a little. Get a life. Think for yourself.

OK, OK, I won't push it. Some people are tougher to please than others. Why don't you play it safe and build a snowman in the back yard?

Oh, I forgot, you intellectual folks don't get into that sissy stuff. Be creative, don't give him a top hat and a button nose; instead give him bushy eyebrows and a bald head with a map of the Middle East on it; make him look like Mikhail Gorbachev.

Be a real yuppie and put a

martini in his hand, two olives and a book of Yeats under his arm.

Now I think we've covered everyone. Oh, I forgot Barbie and Ken, who don't want to get those \$100 boots, that they charged on daddy's credit card, wet. Why don't you cut out some snow flakes and paste them on the window.

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 1990-1991 Academic Year

Pick up criteria and applications in the
 Office of the Dean, Learning Resources Center 113.

Due: Friday, February 2, 1990, 5:00 p.m.

Lady cagers to host UND, UW-Milwaukee

By JOE HALL
Associate Sports Editor

The women's basketball team continues its six-game homestand with games against North Dakota Saturday and UW-Milwaukee Sunday.

Saturday's 2 p.m. game with the Fighting Sioux will mark the fourth meeting between the schools, with North Dakota winning the first three.

The Sioux have four players who have scoring averages in double figures. Five-foot, 9-inch junior Whitney Meier averages 16.3 points per game. Senior Durene Heisler, 5-7, and junior Beth Ihry, 5-8 average 14 ppg, and 11 ppg, respectively.

UND's tallest starter, at 5-10, is sophomore Jenny Walter, who averages 10 ppg and is the team leader in rebounding with 7.7 caroms per game.



The Wildcats are led in scoring by senior Tammie Anderson, who is averaging 16 ppg. Junior Lisa Jamula is the team's leading rebounder with 9.2 per game, and is second on the team in scoring with a 15.8 average.

North Dakota is 3-1 after opening the season with a 104-38 victory over Concordia (Minn.) College.

UND followed that with a 76-54 win over UC-Stans Laos on the West Coast. On the trip, UND lost to Pacific, a NCAA-I school, 85-64.

The Sioux came home and whipped St. Scholastica (Minn.) College, 83-51, Saturday. They play at Michigan Tech tonight before facing the lady Wildcats.

"We're going to have to be ready to play them," Head Coach Mike Geary said. "There are no easy teams on our schedule."

"Obviously, since NMU was ranked last year and we weren't," North Dakota Head Coach Gene Roebuck said, "they'll be the favorite. I honestly can't say how we stack up with them until we play them. We are comparable height-wise, though."

After the Sioux leave town, UW-Milwaukee comes in for a rare Sunday 1 p.m. encounter.

UWM are led in scoring and rebounding by 6-foot senior Rachel Mickelson, who averages 19.3 points and 8.7 rebounds per game.

Junior Tracey Freund, 5-8, is second in scoring with 13.3 ppg and leads UWM in assists with 4.7 per game.

Six-foot sophomore Teresa Teske averages 12 ppg, and 5-9 freshman Laurie Krajnik averages 7.7 ppg.

The Panthers lead the all-time series 6-4, including an 81-68 win over the Wildcats last season at the Klotsche Center in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee is 2-2 heading into last night's game at St. Cloud State. It opened the season with an 80-54 loss to Oakland University, but came back to post home victories over Indianapolis, 87-75, and UW-Stevens Point, 71-68.

The Panthers lost to Minnesota-Duluth on a last-second three-pointer, 75-74, Friday in Duluth.

The lady Wildcats will have two weeks off before playing three home games during Christmas break.

NMU will play Hillsdale Jan. 4 at 6 p.m. and host UW-Parkside Jan. 6 at 1 p.m. They close out the homestand with a Jan. 7 game against Minnesota-Duluth.

Lady Wildcats blow Michigan Tech away, 91-53

The women cagers continued their domination of Michigan Tech when they buried the Huskies, 91-53, last night at the Hedgecock Fieldhouse.

NMU, 3-2 overall and 1-0 in the GLIAC, raised its record to 28-0 over MTU with the victory. The Wildcats broke from a 6-6 tie early in the game to lead, 30-14, and never looked back.

Lisa Jamula scored seven of her 21 points in that span. Her scoring led five Wildcats in double figures. Tammie Anderson also scored 21, while Theresa Pelkola, Shelley Johnson and Jennifer Okon each added 10 points.

"We were disappointed in ourselves for our 2-2

start," Head Coach Mike Geary said. "We did some soul-searching after we lost Saturday. This is the kind of team we can be."

The victory was needed, since the Wildcats dropped a 75-69 decision to Bemidji (Minn.) State Saturday. NMU shot 39 percent from the field while blowing a 37-31 halftime lead.

"We were in too much of a hurry in Bemidji," Geary said. "We were much more patient tonight. We have our confidence back now."

The Wildcats shot 47 percent from the field, but compensated for that with 27 offensive rebounds. They outrebounded Tech, 65-31.

the northwind

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Cornell named grid MVP

Junior quarterback Jason Cornell was named the Most Valuable Player of the football team at the football awards dinner.

The Lansing native completed 168 of 313 passes (54 percent) for 2,037 yards and 13 touchdowns and nine interceptions.

Sophomore Chip Wall of Waukesha, Wis., was credited with three awards. Wall gained the Most Improved Player award, earned the Most Valuable Linebacker and was

Twelve Wildcats cited by GLIAC

NMU placed 12 players on the 1989 All-GLIAC football team. The conference coaches selected five Wildcats for offensive honors and seven on defense.

On offense, senior John Redders and juniors Ed Vopal and Ronnie McGee earned first team spots, while junior Jason Cornell was a second team offensive pick.

Honorable mention on offense went to sophomore Dave Gregory and senior Chuck Whelpley.

Senior Dean Osterman was the only Wildcat named to the All-GLIAC defensive first team. Second team honors went to sophomore Chip Wall, freshman Dan Cavanaugh, junior Shaun Manego and sophomore Pat Modjeski.

Honorable mention on defense went to junior Michael Nichols and sophomore Mike Wentland.

Cornell, Vopal nab award

Academic honors doled out

NMU juniors Jason Cornell and Ed Vopal were named to the 1989 GLIAC All-Academic football team.

Cornell was also named to the GLIAC All-Academic team last year. The quarterback from Lansing was the Wildcats' Most Valuable Player this season. He threw for 2,037 yards with 168 completions in 313 attempts.

Cornell, a graduate of Grand Ledge High School, is a marketing management major and had a 3.68 grade point average.

Vopal, from Port Washington, Wis., was a starting tackle for the Wildcats and was selected their Most Valuable Lineman in 1989. He is majoring in English and carries a 3.18 grade point average. Last year, he was a GLIAC All-Academic honorable mention selection.

To be eligible, student-athletes must have posted a cumulative GPA of 3.0 and been a regular or top reserve on the team. Freshmen, including redshirt freshmen, are not eligible.

The GLIAC honors the top 11 vote-getters as its All-Academic team for football, with the next-highest vote-getters receiving honorable mention.

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)

selected the Special Teams Player of the Year. He had 40 solo tackles, 44 assists, two and a half quarterback sacks and two fumble recoveries.

Other award recipients were:
•Most Valuable Offensive Lineman: junior tackle Ed Vopal of Port Washington, Wis. The co-captain graded out at 90 percent or better in each of the 10 games.

•Most Valuable Offensive Back: junior tailback Ronnie McGee. Despite missing several games because of injuries, the Matteson, Ill., product led the team in rushing with 809 yards in 197 carries, an average of 116 per game. He also led the squad in scoring with 10 touchdowns.


•Most Valuable Defensive Lineman: senior Bob Arend of Downers Grove, Ill. The nose guard racked up 19 solo tackles, 30 assisted tackles and two quarterback sacks.

•Most Valuable Receiver: senior John Redders, who missed three games due to injuries. The Madison, Wis., native pulled in 39 passes for 654 yards and four touchdowns.

•Most Valuable Defensive Back: senior Dean Osterman. He led NMU defensively with 50 solo tackles and 54 assists. The product of Baraga also had two and a half quarterback sacks and one fumble recovery.

•Outstanding Freshman: linebacker Dan Cavanaugh of Manitowoc, Wis. He registered 25 solo tackles and 77 assists.

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What's Happening

Thursday, Dec. 7

"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.

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

Club Earth will hold a group meeting at 12 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. The semester end wrap-ups and plans for next semester will be discussed.

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

American Red Cross will hold a five-hour CPR Review course from 5:30-10:30 p.m. Pre-registration and a \$16 fee is required. For more information call 228-3659.

"Wreath of Carols" will be performed at the University Choir Arts Chorale Concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Messiah Lutheran Church.

"Scrooge" will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

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.

Candlelight Worship will be held by the Methodist, Catholic, and Lutheran Campus Ministries at 12 a.m. at the Quad I Cafe. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Friday, Dec. 8

"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.

Ski Club will hold a meeting at 12 p.m. in the UC Piano Lounge. Recruitment, trips, discounted passes and activities will be discussed.

Biology Seminar entitled "Admission to Colleges of Veterinary Medicine: National Trends, with Emphasis on the CVM at Michigan State University," will be given by Lew Peters at 3 p.m. in WS 239.

Poster Panorama #8: A Series of Annotated Poster Presentations by Students in Behavior Assessment and Organizational Behavior will be the topic of a Psychology Colloquia. It will be supervised by Marla I. Hall and will take place from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall Room 102.

University Club Meeting/Social Hour will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Charcoal Room of the UC.

Wit Won Films presents "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

NMU Hockey against Minnesota-Duluth will begin at 7:05 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

"Scrooge" will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

Saturday, Dec. 9

"Scrooge" will begin at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

Women's Basketball against North Dakota will begin at 2 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

NMU Hockey against Minnesota-Duluth will begin at 7:05 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

Sunday, Dec. 10

Women's Basketball against Wisconsin-Milwaukee will begin at 1 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

American Red Cross will hold the second 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.

"Scrooge" will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

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

Monday, Dec. 11

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.

American Red Cross will hold the first part of an eight-hour CPR Community course. Pre-registration and a \$16 fee is required. For more information call 228-3659.

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.

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.

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. 12

Academic Senate will hold a meeting from 3-5 p.m. in WS Lecture Room C.

American Red Cross will hold the first part of an eight-hour Standard First Aid course from 6-10 p.m. Pre-registration and a \$20 fee is required. For more information call 228-3659.

Wednesday, Dec. 13

Brown Bag Lunch will be held at the Women's Center where the Employee Assistance Program and how it can be used as an employee benefit and management tool will be discussed. The free presentation is open to the public. For more information call the Center at 225-1346.

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

American Red Cross will hold the second part of an eight-hour Standard First Aid course from 6-10 p.m. Pre-registration and a \$20 fee is required. For more information call 228-3659.

Basic Life Support Classes will be offered by the American Heart Association of Michigan in conjunction with Marquette General Hospital from 6-10 p.m. at MGH. The fee for a four-hour Heartsaver course is \$10; the eight-hour Healthcare Provider course is \$15. Students must pre-register and prepay to attend either course, and class size is limited. For more information or to sign up for a course, call the American Heart Association of Michigan at 228-3330 by Fri., Dec. 8. Classes will also be held Dec. 14, from 6-10 p.m. at MGH.

Recycle! Marquette's next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 164 of the Marquette County Courthouse Annex. The public is encouraged to attend and to share recycling ideas. For more information call 226-7819.

FINAL EXAM WEEK LIBRARY HOURS

Friday, Dec. 8 - 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
 Saturday, Dec. 9 - 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
 Sunday, Dec. 10 - 12 p.m.-12 a.m.
 Mon.-Wed., Dec. 11-13 - 8 a.m.-1 a.m.
 Thursday, Dec. 14 - 8 a.m.-12 a.m.
 Friday, Dec. 15 - 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT. R18493.

Now Hiring for winter semester - Tele-marketer/Fundraisers to call alumni for NMU Development Fund. 2 shifts: M-W or T-Th, 6-9:30 p.m., \$4.25/hr. Call for information between 1-4 p.m. 227-2531.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES
 *San Francisco - 1 girl - \$175/week*Chicago - newborn - \$175/week*Connecticut - twins - \$250/week*Boston - infant - \$160/week*Virginia - 2 children - \$200/week* Many positions available. One year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

Chicago family looking for live-in, self-motivated, energetic individual to assist in care of 3-year-old and 7-year-old. Light housework. Must have warm and caring personality with a sense of humor. 18-26 years of age. Non-smoker. Must drive. Good salary. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Contact Mrs. Kurzman

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Carpeting for sale: 1) 10 1/2" x 12" dk. grey. Good condition, w/13

1/2" x 12" padding. \$30. 2) 12" x 12" lt. blue. Excellent condition. \$50. Call 226-3837 or 225-1716 for information.

Good used carpet for sale. 11" x 11" brownish carpet used in the dorms for one semester. Must sell. \$20. Bob 227-3753.

LOST

Red and black "Paris" scarf at Jamrich movie Sun. night. Call Alicia at 227-3058.

PERSONALS

Sorry basketball fans. There will be no Westwood High School Alumni game this year. You'll have to wait until next Christ-

mas break to see stars such as Troy Mattson, Kevin "Cool Hand" Luke, Terry Frisk and Jim Scott.

Merry Christmas Little Smoochie! Hope you've been a good girl. If not you know what you'll get. Twice as much! -Big Smoochie

Happy 20th birthday Kelly Garrett!

Good luck on your finals!
MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

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