

THE NORTH WIND



NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

JAN 25 1990

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AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Jan. 25, 1990/Vol. 36, No. 3

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Greek row still long way from completion

By JOE HALL
Senior Reporter

Two years since the first whispers of a Greek Row at NMU, the project is a long way from completion, and is raising more questions than answers.

According to Dean of Students Sandra Michaels, the project has crossed many hurdles, but more remain before Greek Row becomes a reality.

"I would say it's possible, but unlikely, that the houses will be ready by fall (1990)," she said. "This is a big project and we've got to realize it takes time."

"I don't see how it could happen that fast," said Lyle Shaw, vice president for finance and administration. "They still have too much to do. Their time frame is overly optimistic."

According to Shaw, the Board of Control still has to accept the Greek Row proposal. If approved, the next step would be to hire an architect to draw up plans for the area. The plans would then be debated and approved by the fraternities and the board. Each interested fraternity has turned in sample plans to the committee on what it wants in its house.

Michaels said that any Greek organization that meets the criteria can apply for a house.

Although some fraternities won't be able to afford houses immediately, "We will leave the offer open to them until they can afford it," Michaels said.

"I would think the top fraternities would get them first," Greek Council

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(Right to left) Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov, and Foreign Minister Edvard Shevardnadze at the Warsaw Pact Heads of State conference last month. (AP photo courtesy of the Mining Journal)

News Analysis

Russia faces trouble at home

By TED SLATER
Staff Writer

It is said in the Soviet Union, "Brezhnev brought us to the brink, but Gorbachev has taken us a leap forward."

Gorbachev "really opened up a can of worms," said Dr. Fillmore Earney, who has studied and travelled extensively in the USSR. "They're wiggling out all over the place."

Igor Birman, Muscovite author and economist who emigrated to the United States in 1974 said last month, "the economic system is going, I fear, to collapse.... It is not on the horizon, it is on the threshold."

Last June, the deputy prime minister of the Soviet Union, who serves directly under Gorbachev, told fellow economists that the Soviet Union as constituted had two years left to live.

It appears that Ronald Reagan's "Evil Empire" is in a pickle.

Last summer, more than 100 people were killed in the Soviet republic of Uzbekistan as Uzbeks fought Meskhetian Turks. Then, Abkhazia, wanting independence from Soviet Georgia, experienced bloody riots. The Baltic republics have lately been pressing for independence.

More recently, a bloody civil war between the Armenians and the Azerbaijanis left at least 250 dead. Under perestroika, Gorbachev's plan to reconstruct the economy, the ethnic struggles that have existed in the Soviet Union for hundreds of years are being violently unleashed.

Despite the Soviet economic restructuring programs, conditions have remained poor. Birman said in the Dec. 8 National Review, "The CIA claim that we Americans live three times better than the Soviets is not true.... The American standard of living is at least five times as high."

According to the activist group out of Seattle, Committee of One, the Latvian city of Riga with a population of 1,200,000 has no sewage treatment plant. As a result, the Baltic Sea in the area has been closed to swimmers for many years.

In addition, Latvian television showed water from a polluted stream exploding as it was poured onto a campfire.

Within the vicinity of Riga, half of the babies are born with birth defects, and in White Russia, 60,000 "severely deformed" babies have been born

since the Chernobyl disaster, according to the Committee of One news release.

Birman said that a third of the Soviet hospitals have no running water, and that the living space of millions of Soviet citizens is less than the lawful minimum allowed in Soviet federal prisons.

The April 1989 issue of Soviet Life pointed out that the Nizhnyi Tagil Iron and Steel Mill had a yearly discharge of 629,000 tons of noxious substances into the air until its closure last year. Fifty Soviet cities are termed "unhealthy" because of pollution.

The same issue showed that the amount of money spent on paperwork red tape is 5.25 billion rubles a year which, the article indicated, could build more than one million new apartments a year.

Soviet Life's August 1989 issue explains that since the early 1960s, the Aral Sea, one of the largest landlocked bodies of water in the world, has decreased in volume by 60 percent due to the diversion of incoming water. Its coastline has receded by 70 to 80 kilometers and the water level

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Students charged in Oakland U bombing

By KIMBERLY KEIPER
Senior Reporter

Detroit-area colleges and universities have been plagued by bomb threats following the explosion of three bombs on Oakland University's Rochester campus Jan. 11, according to Jim Llewellyn, OU's news director.

"Our incident seems to have triggered a raft of bomb scares everywhere," Llewellyn said. He added that Oakland University received another bomb threat on the 23rd, causing the university to evacuate its campus commons.

Prior to the explosions on the 11th, there had been a bomb scare during last semester's exam period, Llewellyn said, when a classroom had to be cleared. No advance warning was given for the bombs earlier this month, Llewellyn said. Damages resulting from the explosions were "minimal" said Llewellyn.

The first bomb, which exploded on a fourth-floor wing of Kresge Library, had the most potential for damages, according to Llewellyn. Luckily, the bomb was planted on the second shelf from the floor, and its heat was absorbed by the four shelves of books above it.

The second two bombs were planted in cars in nearby parking lots. One of the cars, according to Llewellyn, was still "drivable" and the other had a hole punctured in its gas tank.

According to Llewellyn, the bombs were very crude, made of pipe and gun powder, with simple fuses. "They weren't meant to hurt anyone," Llewellyn said.

Llewellyn said that a 19 year old former student and his 21 year old roommate will face federal charges involving use of explosives, which could result in 10 years and \$250,000 fines, he said.

'Last temptation' reaches Northern

Last year's controversial film, "The Last Temptation of Christ," will be shown on campus, the first time it has been shown in the Upper Peninsula, today and tomorrow.

For as much criticism as the movie caught from the public when it came

out last year, Tony Lackey, chairperson of Gonzo Films, which is sponsoring the film on campus, said, "I was hoping there would be more controversy."

Rob Coffman, co-chairman of Weekend Cinema, said yesterday there

were only two calls opposing the showing of the film, neither of which was from students. "A lot of people pre-judged it," Lackey said. "It's like a book critic who critiques a book before he reads it."

The film will be shown in JXJ 102 at 6p.m. and 9p.m.

inside:

Part two: The troubled history of Gallery 236 explains the problems it faces today. See story Page 4.

Student performs: NMU student Melissa Davis will sing folk songs in the Wildcat Den. See story Page 11.

Dog and Cat rivalry hits anniversary: This weekend the hockey Wildcats will take on the Michigan Tech Huskies for the 50th time. See story Page 15.

Russia continued

has fallen 13 meters, leaving behind a salty desert.

Earny indicated that alcoholism is a huge problem in the USSR. He also said that the abortion rate is very high—"one of the world's highest."

Amnesty International recently released its 1989 report which stated, "at the end of the year around 140 prisoners of conscience were thought to be imprisoned, in internal exile, or confined against their will."

"We still have a lot of unnecessary restrictions on the rights and interests of convicts," said Ivan Katargin, head of the main correctional department of the Ministry of the Interior.

"The Soviet Union is in dire straits," concluded William F. Buckley in the Nov. 10 issue of National Review. Buckley suggested that the United States spend \$300 billion over three years buying Soviet military equipment and then destroy it. This, he said, would "inject capital into the economy and would destroy weapons which threaten world peace."

Seattle's Committee of One ex-

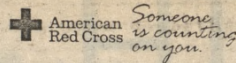
plained that the Red aristocracy really does want freedom and improved living conditions, but they are "more concerned about how they will support their families if their jobs—deemed unnecessary to a free economy—are eliminated."

Therefore, the committee proposed, these people should be put into retirement and given life-long pensions. The Soviet military budget "would be reduced 50 percent to 70 percent," which "would allow the Russians to begin serious work on their ecological problems."

The committee said it "would cost not more than 200 to 300 billion dollars" yearly.

Finally, Birman makes four suggestions for Gorbachev: "Lessen your own powers; permit property for the means of production; sell government property to the people, collectives and individuals; and stop all armaments manufacture."

Meanwhile, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev continues propounding his revolutionary perestroika, trying to keep his nation together. U.S. News & World Report says "his prospects are not good."



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News Briefs

International

Soviet republic may secede:

The yesterday deadline set by Azerbaijani nationalists for the withdrawal of Soviet troops to leave the republic has been ignored by the Soviet government. Soviet troops have raided the offices of unofficial groups in Baku arresting 43 people. Demonstrations and strikes have been banned and activists are warned that attempts to begin protests will leave them with 30 days in jail. The Azerbaijani legislature issued an ultimatum stating that if the army did not leave the area, they would begin to consider secession. Even though it is a constitutional right to do so, no Soviet republic has ever seceded. Soviet troops have sealed off the Azerbaijani border to Iran because Moscow sources say Iranian Moslems have been supplying the militants with weapons. The official death toll since the fighting began Jan. 13 is 170.

National

Hope left for Chinese student visa:

Congress is expected to override President Bush's veto of a bill that would give sanctuary to Chinese students. Bush has warned that if congress overrides his veto, they would damage long-term relations with China. The bill, which was vetoed Nov. 30, would extend the stays of approximately 32,000 Chinese students. It would allow them to avoid persecution from the Chinese government crack-down on pro-democracy demonstrators last June. House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said "Mr. President, America is on the side of the students who stood in the square and called for freedom, not the dictators who called out the tanks." Chinese students in Washington have re-created the Goddess of Democracy at the U.S. Capitol.

D.C. mayor submits to treatment:

Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry was arrested last Thursday and charged with a misdemeanor possession of crack cocaine. He was caught by a FBI sting operation which led to his arrest. A videotape showed the mayor smoking crack cocaine. The arrest followed a joint undercover operation between the FBI and the internal affairs division of the Washington Metropolitan Police Department. Barry had been previously accused of drug use. Jesse Jackson, two-time Democratic presidential contender, is being urged by Barry's aids, local union leaders and business officials to join to race for the mayor's office following Barry's arrest. Barry is going to a substance abuse treatment center in Florida to be treated for alcoholism.

Local

Virus strikes Marquette:

Michigan, along with 19 other states, is experiencing an epidemic of flu and flu-like symptoms, according to Dr. Bob Lorinser from the Marquette Family Health Center. At Marquette Senior High School there were over 400 absences on one day. The enrollment of the school is 1,422. The numbers have been decreasing, but in the elementary schools the numbers are rising, according to Jean Gannon, Marquette school district nurse. Symptoms of the virus include a high temperature, marked muscle aches, a cough, sore throat and a headache, Lorinser said. The virus lasts approximately four days with young people experiencing more severe symptoms, he added. People who have these symptoms are advised not to use aspirin, Lorinser said.

Student arrested on theft charge:

Marquette City Police arrested NMU student William Preston Plews, 1756 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor, and charged him with larceny, according to Capt. Orville Dishno of the city police. Dishno said the charge was made in connection with the theft of a leather jacket from Marquette Mountain on Sunday. Plews, 29, was released from the Marquette County jail on a \$240 cash bond. A preliminary hearing date has not been set.

News briefs courtesy of Public Radio 90

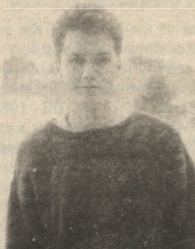
Opinion Poll

What do you think?

Should partial funding for the proposed University Center renovations come from the student activity fee?



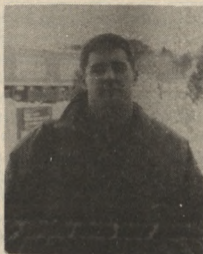
"I think so. The students pay the money and they should see the results. The money should be put to use for them." -Mary Hernandez



"No, because I think the student activity fee should be put to better use for the students. I think it's the university's responsibility to renovate." -Bryant Varney



"No. That's not a student activity." -Jim Gaulin



"I don't think so. They should take it from their budget. The student activity fee should be for student activities, not university building operations." -Greg Feamster



"No, The University Center has too many executives and it's not geared as much toward the students as it should be." -Karen Erickson



"Yes, because it should be a center for the students to go to." -Linda Kochanek

Greek row

continued from 1

President Byron Gibson said. "But that's because they can afford them more. We've been told things could be ready by this fall, so we'll keep planning."

"These houses will be bigger than ones individuals live in," Shaw said. "I think six houses, three on each side, would fit in that block."

The block in question is Schaffer Avenue between Norwood Street to the south and Wright Street to the north. NMU owns all of the land on that block except for the homes of two residents: Paul Morosi on the corner of Schaffer and Norwood, and Alwin O'Neill of 1804 Tracy Street.

O'Neill has said that he won't sell, according to Shaw, but the university is still "working with" Morosi.

"Even if (Morosi) doesn't sell," Shaw said, "we will build Greek Row north of him. If he sold, then we'd have more room."

In a related event, the university and the city of Marquette have reached a compromise that will pave the section of Schaffer Street where Greek Row would be. Plans are also in the works for a "good parking system," Shaw said.

Shaw said that the usual period for construction is 12-15 months, putting the project well behind its optimistic time frame.

"At this rate," Shaw said, "we're talking about another year-and-a-half."

"This is a major effort," Michaels said. "We're moving along, but we're far from done. A lot of questions need to be asked."

"Finances are being looked at," she continued. "We don't know where all the money's coming from. We also don't know how we're going to set up rent. The kids certainly won't be expected to pay more than they would for a double residence hall room."

For a fraternity to have a house, it must be affiliated with a national fraternity. It must also submit to university rules as well as the fraternity's own rules. There's also the possibility of having a resident adviser living in the house.

ASNMU considers student community volunteer program

By ANN GONYEA
Managing Editor

The ASNMU governing board was asked for its support to get NMU started in the Michigan Campus Compact at its meeting last night.

The compact is an organization of 10 universities and colleges in Michigan that is backed by a \$450,000 grant from the Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek. NMU was one of the founding schools in the effort to promote student community volunteerism.

Ruth Roebke-Berens, special assistant to the president and coordinator of the compact project, asked the board to draw up a resolution stating student support for the program.

Berens proposed a workshop for students and student leaders focusing on information from other schools on what works, and how to motivate students.

"My feeling is it's a great idea," said Al Keefer, ASNMU off-campus representative. "But I don't think students will go for it."

Scott Schloegel, off-campus representative, had a different perspective. "Even if only 15 students volunteered, and I would hope a heck of a lot more would, it would be well worth it."

Berens said that those in higher education like to feel students grow in their college years, but "we think there's much to be learned outside the university." She also added that volunteer experiences enhance a student's resume.

Through the compact, student organizations interested in volunteering can get venture grants for up to \$5,000 to help with such things as travel expenses, Berens said.

Club Earth, a student group addressing environmental issues on campus, is trying to get a venture grant to bring the Marquette and university communities together on possible clothing and food drives the week before Earth Week.

Past problems haunt Gallery 236

(Editors Note: This is part two of a two-part series on the student art gallery)

By **BRYAN GENTILINI**
Staff Writer

After nearly three years as a student activity fee-funded organization, the Art Students League still does not have bylaws approved by the NMU Board of Control. It also has had problems with personnel, financial crises, and, in the past, poor relations with ASNMU.

Problems with student employment that occurred this fall under former Director James Larsen are over. Several students were hired who did not receive work-study, which caused a drain on the gallery's funds. Now, however, all but one of the six employees are subsidized by work-study, according to Phyllis McIntyre, who was appointed director of Gallery 236 in November.

After taking over the duties of Rhonda Lucas, who left her position as gallery assistant last week, McIntyre now works 15 hours per week at the gallery, "but this really could be a full-time job," she said. All of McIntyre's hours are subsidized by work-study.

Carl Darden, appointed last week as chairman of the gallery board of directors, said that Larsen, who works off campus, did not have enough time to devote to his position. Larsen was "asked to resign" by the gallery's adviser, Prof. John Hubbard, in October. Though he first refused, he submitted a resignation the following week, according to Darden.

"Not all of the problems were Jim's fault," and many could have been avoided "if he had asked for help more often," Darden said.

It was before Larsen's term as director, which began in December 1988 with the graduation of former Director Lisa Kupfer, that the ASL neglected to seek administrative ap-

proval of the bylaws of the gallery board of directors. The gallery's student activity fee of 50 cents per student per semester was first proposed in March 1987 on the 1987-88 ASNMU election ballot as a special referendum. Students were asked, "Do you support a new direct allocation to the Art Students League (of 50 cents) per semester for the purpose of maintaining a student operated fine arts gallery?" The referendum passed by a vote of 443 to 316.

However, it did not provide for the administration of the gallery's fee.

The university's rules for such fees are spelled out in a document from the Dean of Students Office titled "Policy Regarding the Collection, Allocation, and Disbursement of the Student Discretionary Activity Fees."

The policy states that "the bylaws of the boards established to supervise the funds shall be approved by the governing board of ASNMU, the dean of students, the president, and the board of control."

For over a year after its fee was established the gallery did not have bylaws, or even an official board of directors.

In 1988, when all parts of the fee were automatically up for renewal, the ASNMU Referendum Committee decided to include a formal administration for Gallery 236 in its referendum question. Such administration, however, required the oversight of the ASNMU governing board, which the leadership of the ASL resisted but eventually agreed to.

On the ballot, students were asked if they supported a continued fee for the gallery "with semesterly review by an established board of directors." That and all other referenda on the 1988-'89 ASNMU ballot passed.

At that time, Gallery 236 was run by an unofficial board of directors con-

sisting of Lucas, Kupfer, Darden, Hubbard, and Paul Olson, then ASNMU public relations officer. ASNMU Representative Tony Lackey wrote a rough draft of bylaws for the board, which Darden and Olson revised and simplified that fall.

The bylaws outlined procedures for a five-member board defined the responsibilities of both the board and the gallery director. The ASNMU governing board passed them on Nov. 13, 1988, but they never advanced to the administration. There is some disagreement regarding whose responsibility it was to present them for approval.

Dean of Students Sandra Michaels, who never saw the bylaws, said that because "the strongest interest" in seeing the process through "should be with the group" receiving the funds, it is responsible. ASNMU Treasurer Victor Somme, however, feels that ideally, each level should pass them on to the next placing responsibility on ASNMU.

The Gallery 236 board of directors is now made up of Darden, Somme, McIntyre, Hubbard, and ASL President Laura Stahl. "We have a good board, and a good list of shows this semester," said Darden as he began a campaign to renew the gallery's fee last March.

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Repeat policy changes approved

By GREG SKOOG
Staff Writer

The new repeat policy, effective fall 1990 semester, will affect students who repeat courses whose credit hours have reduced since the class was taken originally.

Thomas Skoog, associate registrar, said that many business and finance

courses that used to be four credit classes are now three credit classes.

As the policy stands now, a student who received a low grade in a four credit class and repeats the class, which has been changed to three credits, will be left with one "residual" credit of that low grade on his or her transcript.

According to Skoog, the new repeat policy will eliminate the "residual" credit. "The reason," he said, "is because you've covered the same material." Skoog added that the change will also facilitate records keeping.

The repeat policy states "the last grade and credit a repeated course is used in computing the grade point average ...even if the last grade is lower. A grade of "W" (withdrawal, no credit), though, will not replace a previous grade or credit in a course."

The policy allows for students to petition to repeat certain courses with a higher level course (e.g., EC 101 with EC 201).

In order to exercise this option, "written permission must be obtained from the department head."

The repeat policy was approved late last semester by the Academic Senate.

Posthumous degree given

By ANN GONYEA
Managing Editor

The executive committee of the Academic Senate approved a posthumous degree for David Bruce Hunter, an NMU student who died last semester, according to Donald Dreisbach, Academic Senate secretary.

Hunter, who died at age 26, of Detroit, died August 23 of natural

causes. He was a desk clerk in Spooner Hall.

According to Dreisbach, Hunter's family contacted the university saying they would like to have the degree he was working on, which was nearly completed. The degree awarded was an associate's degree in food service operations.

Hunter was the son of Mary E. Hunter, 2152 Fariview, Detroit.

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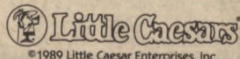
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DELIVERY ON THE DOUBLE

Editorial

236 good for students

Gallery 236 is not getting enough visitors to support its staying open, but is it the fault of the Art Students League? The gallery is intended to let those outside of the art and design department see just what those students learn. It gives the artists exposure and the opportunity for their art to be publicly reviewed. If art students did not have Gallery 236 to exhibit their work, they would have to wait until they were seniors to show their work in the senior exhibit in Lee Hall Gallery, or the work they did would have to be good enough to be in the one judged exhibit at Lee Hall Gallery per year. That would not be fair to the many students who may not otherwise get an opportunity to exhibit what they have done over their careers. Voila, the student art gallery, 236, in a crevice down an untraveled corridor near the back edge of the University Center.

It is hard to know whether the student art gallery, run by the Art Students League, is a waste of money or not, since its present location may contribute to its low visitation rate.

In order for the gallery to be viable it must be moved to a more prominent area of the University Center, or even to another building. It might be a good idea to put it in a room in the University Center with windows to invite passers-by in to see the exhibit more closely (if natural light would not fade or otherwise damage the artwork).

Showcases with sample artwork leading to the gallery might also inspire people to visit.

The truth may be that a visit to the gallery for many people is just not foremost in their minds. Subtle, or not so subtle advertising, such as sample showcases, might remind people that the gallery is open and has an exhibit worth seeing.

Role models, say 'no'

In Chicago's St. Sabina Academy sixth through eighth graders are being tested for drugs.

Threatening the children with getting caught taking drugs may be a way to prevent those who have not started to stay that way. It may also serve as a catalyst for those who need to seek treatment.

Our public officials and athletes are not helping the drug crisis by setting bad examples for these children. The athletes and politicians who are being tested positive for drug use and being caught in the act are visible to young people, and are also who kids may want to be like when they grow up.

Our children should not be sheltered from the reality of drugs, but if their role models are messed up, what's to stop them from wanting to follow them?

If this country commits itself to stopping drug abuse, if money, time and, in many cases, blood are being poured into cleaning up our schools and neighborhoods, then it seems some of these role models and public figures better learn to "Just say no."

THE NORTH WIND

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

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

Letters to the Editor

NAE ticket prices explained

To the Editor,

I'm writing in response to the recent articles that have been published in the North Wind concerning Northern Arts and Entertainment. First off, I'd like to address the matter of the ticket prices. NAE is allotted approximately \$12,500 a semester. Out of this amount, three programs a semester are ideally produced with at least one big concert. Our group tries to offer the biggest names within our budget that will do programs in the secondary market.

We have bid on many groups this year. However, because of our location and limited facility availability, our bids do not always come through. When we bid on a group, the cost can vary between \$17,500 and \$38,000. This does not include our costs for promotion and production. For example, last year's concert with Eddi SP? Money cost \$32,000. This figure is almost three times our semesterly budget of \$12,500.

This semester we booked comedian Bobcat Goldthwait at \$13,500 not including our cost of promotion or lights

and sound. We are in the process of bringing the Second City Touring Company at a cost of \$5,200 and have a bid out on a concert. The group is looking to do a free comedian or concert during the Spring Festival. If you keep all of these costs in mind it is easy to see why prices are set as they are.

In comparing NAE's prices with the Cultural Affairs Committee, please keep in mind that they have a working budget of \$50,000 of Bookstore profits. Hardly a fair comparison. Another item about the Cultural Affairs Committee. The budget of \$50,000 is used mainly to support TWO big programs a year. The other programs sponsored by this group are paid for by grants or are low cost (\$500-1,000).

I would add that NAE is open to any student who wishes to join. This year we have used various surveys to guide us in selecting acts. Our group welcomes any suggestions on popular concert groups.

Sharon Moore NAE member

Area radio defense sounded

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to Bryan Gentilini's Jan. 18 comments in the North Wind regarding radio programming. Amid all of his whining, he failed to note two major things: One, radio is a business. And two, Detroit is the seventh largest radio market in the United States while Marquette is closer to 200. Comparing the two markets is rather lame.

As for the format-of-the-month stations Gentilini mentioned, such instability usually indicates money troubles, pending ownership changes, or management shakeups. Obviously, classic rock on AM doesn't sell (WDMJ), and satellite oldies (WRUP) only have a limited appeal.

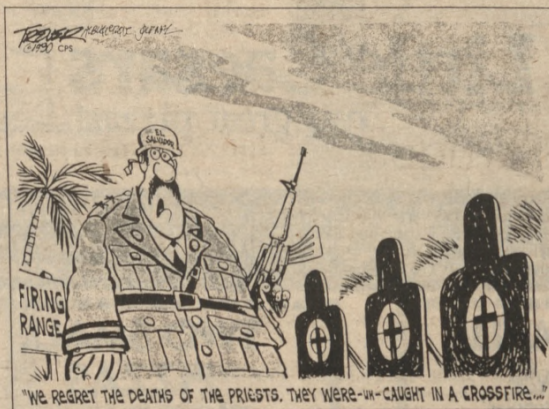
Gentilini whined about Baby Bear's bed having to be just right, but judging from his eclectic list of musical likes and dislikes, there isn't a radio format anywhere, masquerading under "light rock" or any other name, that would meet his "standards." Maybe he should time-travel back to the 1970s.

As for the vast majority of radio listeners at NMU screaming out, "Marquette radio stinks!" the latest ratings ranking WMQT No. 1 don't support Gentilini's statement. And the folks at WGLQ deserve a little more credit for their news and weather. Although Escanaba-based, Magic 97 still has a Marquette office-studio.

My biggest gripe about Gentilini's moaning is his lack of initiative. The playlist of every local radio station is subject to change via public scrutiny. Why not start a letter writing campaign among all the screaming malcontents, making your musical wants known? Maybe Gentilini and his fellow malcontents are part of the reason things stink.

In closing, the author really solved his own dilemma. Turn off Q107, turn on Radio Maxell, and leave the rest of us alone.

Loraine Koski



Activist feels wronged by North Wind editor

To the Editor,

Well, that is it. I am being shunned by the powers that be. What am I talking about? Another attempt, one of many, to silence me. The excuse this time is that my credibility is questionable. Students, guess where this came from? Recently a decision was made by none other than the editor in chief of this paper that I would not be allowed to write for the North Wind again.

I wonder why my writing has been assailed? Unlike some, I never made false accusations or wantonly degenerated someone's person. At times I issued strong opinions. There were times where I questioned personal motives, but is that not called free speech? I only seek to heighten awareness of issues, even if that means putting on a black hat and playing bad guy. Instead, I suspect this decision was a personally biased move against the truth and myself.

All through last semester letters, articles and one column written by me were published. Then there were the articles written about or involving me. I was not very pleased with a couple of them because of deliberate attempts to discredit me. I think if one looks back at last semester's issues of this paper one will discover a paper tainted by personal biases. There are some very good people on the North Wind staff. Unfortunately, they are not in charge. As long as there is a chief editor at this paper that does not have any journalistic integrity the students will ultimately suffer.

Sometimes the North Wind is good for little more than toilet paper. I urge the staff at the North Wind to wake up. Please ask yourself, just what am I here for? Let's make sure that fair play and good journalism are practiced by all, high and low. As for you students, I think it is time we all spoke up. Do not let the system silence you. Do not be gobbled up like so many others have been by those would-be big brothers (and sisters) at Northern. Hey, I have a great idea. Tomorrow show your support for free expression. Tomorrow why don't we all wear black as if we are mourning for those treasured ideals so many have died for. Imagine a campus full of black-clad students—wow!

Brian Alsbrooks



Robert Shand

Show changes host, concept

Last weekend, after mentioning the Public TV program "This Old House" I decided to check in and see what was new. Instantly I noticed that Bob was gone. Bob Vila, the long-time host of the "Just Try and Fix Your House Up To Look Like This One" show is gone. It turns out he was fired last fall for selling Time-Life home repair books on the side. Could you blame him? Public television is not known for its high pay scale.

But I miss Bob and his "It's Obvious I Already Know The Answer To This Question" questions. I also miss some of his eloquent phrases like "sweat equity" used to describe work done by the homeowners.

Well, with the departure of Bob, the show now has Steve Thomas. The new host has brought with him everything that is new. And the show should now be called "This New House," or "This Plastic House."

Last week, Steve took us to a plastic house. That's right, a plastic house. Plastic walls, plastic embedded concrete and plastic roofing shingles were just some of the components of the house. But wait, it gets worse, or better, depending on your aesthetic views.

This new house had a talking computer that checked the security system, opened blinds, dimmed lights, balanced checkbooks, and fed the dog! The place was filled with all kinds of futuristic gadgets. Things like liquid crystal display windows which need no blinds: They become opaque with the flick of a switch, giving the homeowner privacy. But that was just a show home.

The house that the "This Old House" people were fixing was also in fact all-new. Steve and his

inherited sidekick Norm Abram have spent the entire season building a replicated barn. They have spent the time not fixing it up, as the show's title implies, but using the newest materials to build "This Old House."

I understand that the show is designed for homeowners who want to revamp their homes. And showing an old home getting fixed up is what makes the show. Building a house from the ground up just doesn't set right with the show's theme.

If PBS wants to build new homes, fine. But change the name to something like "Building a New Home With Lots of Neat and Modern Equipment and Supplies."

I suppose in the future new hosts and new sidekicks will fix up even newer homes with even newer materials making the "Old" show seem even older.



Jim Stedman

'I don't care' attitude unfathomable amidst nation's world-wide trouble

Evidently, it doesn't much matter. We are continually buzzbombed by findings that suppose, hint, lead to, and (finally) prove that our government has joined other world governments in playing dirty.

On the outskirts of every conversation that springs from these findings, however, is a little voice that waits for a lull, and then spits out: "Well, if you think the Kennedy's were any better..."

"Oh, and I suppose you think we need another Jimmy Carter..."

"Wake up--it's a play dirty world."

Or most irritatingly, "I don't care."

Don't care Watergate? Don't care Warren Commission? Don't care Israel? Don't care Iranian hostage hole-over fine print? Don't care CIA bankrolling Noriega until he said he was taking his ball and going home and wouldn't help us in supporting the Contras, so we then went after him for things that he's been doing while a CIA employee (and to a much lesser extent than some of that organization's other friends)? Don't care JFK, RFK, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King? Don't care savings and loan? Don't care Grenada? Don't care

China? Don't care Vietnam? Don't care?

What do these people, these stubborn brick-heads, talk about? Do they watch the evening news with the sound turned off? Do they refuse the delivery of every magazine except People, and of every newspaper except the Sunday Mining Journal?

We are in far too much trouble to allow this under-educated and ever-increasing segment of the population the room to prosper and grow. Today, we are in trouble with: Panama and our other former Central American allies.

Israel and Egypt (we've been supplying both of these armies ever since they "made peace").

- Mexico.
- China.
- Drugs.
- Literacy.
- Social Security.
- The debt.
- Washington, D.C.'s mayoral office.
- Racism.
- The Colombia Drug Summit.

USA Today mentality.

The plight of what we are supposed to do now that NATO ain't got no home anymore (Oh wait! I've got it! We'll send our

European-based forces into Lithuania and Armenia, and help of Gorbys out of his troubles!)

Every one of us, either directly or indirectly, has our hands in so much sewage that the only way to ever get the stunk out is to pull out right now. We are, as the world's laughing stock, in no position to help anyone out.

It's selfish, I know, but only because it's overdue. Our concentration for the 1990s should be to "keep the home fires burning," while it now appears we've lost the damned matches.

Elbow deep in such vile stuff, we ought to start stopping. As we begin to remove ourselves from the reich, try not to listen to the little voice on the edge that says: "Hey, I don't smell anything..."

"You're not in such bad shape, pal..."

"If you think that the Kennedy's didn't have anything to do with this..."

Monday is the last day to sign up for the Feb. 10 Writing Proficiency Exam to be held in West Science. Sign up in the English Department in the basement of the LRC.



Don Wilkie



Alcohol more lethal than 'illegal' drugs

Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry gets popped for cocaine and admits to an alcohol problem, and media pundits tell us his political career is over. Detroit Red Wing Bob Probert gets popped for cocaine and admits to alcohol abuse, and the same people tell us we shouldn't count him out just yet--after treatment, he'll be able to rejoin the team. It's too bad that Barry didn't spend more time with a hockey stick and less time with his cavius book. He might still be an effective leader.

Ditto for Dennis Dutko. Dutko, as you probably know, was a state legislator here in Michigan. An oft-convicted drunk driver, he made the news again after he was arrested for possession and attempted sale of cocaine while driving to Florida. Two days later, he committed suicide. If ever there was a man hounded to death by the media, Dutko was the one. Exposed and humiliated in the press and on the air, he took the coward's way out.

Now I have absolutely no sympathy for drunk drivers--if there were any area in which I'd like to see a real "war on drugs," it would be in the area of alcohol abuse. Alcohol has caused far more deaths and ruined lives than the so-called "illegal" drugs. And to me, suicide seems the weakest possible response to a problem. I'm a firm believer in the concept that a person, any person, should take responsibility for his actions, and not try to run from them. I don't say that Dutko should have escaped prosecution, but prosecution and persecution are two different things.

We will never know what it was that drove Dutko to suicide, of course, but certainly widespread publicity about his problems and countless "his career is over" comments must have contributed to the decision. No one likes his sins aired in public. We'd just as soon others never hear about them, or if they do, that they "forgive and forget." And in most cases they do. Not with Dutko, though--his problems were news for months. Of course, Dutko was a politician, and politicians are fair game for spreaders of dirty laundry.

Also last week, ex-Detroit Lion Reggie Rogers was sentenced for negligent homicide. Rogers, like Dutko, mixed alcohol and automobiles with tragic results. Dutko, though, never killed anyone. Rogers caused the deaths of four teenagers, but he'll probably only spend three months or so in jail. Every case is judged on its own merits, supposedly, but prejudice in the media cannot be ignored.

You see, Rogers is a jock, and we have different expectations for jocks. Probert, Rogers, even our own college rugby players can get drunk and raise a ruckus, and receive little more response to their escapades than a tolerant chuckle. After all, that's part of the whole macho jock mystique--athletes are supposed to be part animal.

I don't know. If an elected official can be dismissed for a drug conviction, should an NBA player be given second and third chances to deal with an abuse problem? If team management supports players who are troubled, should the electorate have the same support for troubled politicians? We've got a problem here. Whether we take a hard stand--"if you do the crime, you do the time"--or a soft one--"you made a mistake, but we all make mistakes; we'll give you another try"--we should treat everyone alike.

Otherwise, we're sending a message, a message that says athletes are more privileged than politicians. It's bad enough that star athletes get preference in the salary arena, some making more than ten times as much as the president of the United States; we don't need to give them preference in the courts as well. No wonder kids want to grow up to play for the pros rather than to help run the government--if you have to live in a fishbowl, it may as well be one in which you can do what you want.

NMU employee of quarter named

By STACY A. MISTRETTA
Staff Writer

The university's very first "Employee of the Quarter" award was given to Diane Mankamyer, principal secretary of Placement and Career Planning.

A committee representing various areas of the university chose what it believed to be the most notable activ-

ity among the nominees. The award is given for a single special effort.

Mankamyer was nominated for driving her handicapped friend and colleague, Lynn Norell, to work. Norell has been riding with her for the past eight years.

Norell said, "She (Mankamyer) will give for anybody. Basically, she's got

a heart of gold; that's what it boils down to."

Mankamyer said, "It's nice to be recognized; it can really boost your self-esteem."

The Employee of the Quarter award winners receive a gift certificate for the restaurant of their choice, a certificate of recognition, and a momento.



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Quad II Central Area Renovation STUDENT INPUT MEETINGS

Students are invited to share their ideas about programs and services that should be included in the Quad II Central Area space when it is renovated. Two meetings are scheduled for interested students to meet with representatives from the architectural firm which will be developing the renovation plans:

Monday, January 29
3 - 4:30 p.m.
University Center,
Nicolet Room

This meeting will focus on commuter student's needs and interests concerning the Lower Deck.

Tuesday, January 30
7 - 8:30 p.m.
Quad II Central Area,
Dining Room

This meeting will focus on the needs and interests of on-campus students concerning the Lower Deck and other space involved in the renovation.

Tax talk:

EZ forms not so easy

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS

Associate News Editor

The past year is gone but not forgotten especially when you look back through files in preparation for your income taxes.

According to Bruno Kotula, district manager for H&R Block, The filing requirements for most students who are not claimed on their parents income tax are that they are single, under the age of 65, and have a minimal taxable income of \$5,100. The students have to on the own as independent, he added.

For students to be claimed on their parents' income tax, they would have to be a full time student or under the age of 19.

Three forms commonly used for filing income taxes are Form 1040 EZ, Form 1040A, and Form 1040. For Form 1040EZ the filing requirements are that you are single, under the age 65 and are not blind. With this form, you can only claim one personal exemption for yourself. Taxable income must be less than \$50,000 and that income may only come from wages, salaries, tips, taxable scholarships and fellowships, and interest of \$400 or less.

If a student receives scholarship money that is used other than for tuition and books, then the scholarship money is taxable, Kotula said. There are exceptions, he added.

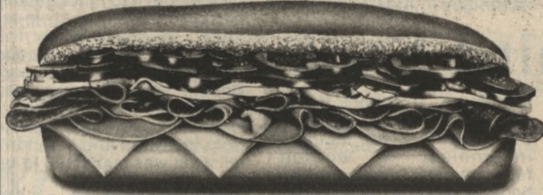
For Form 1040A, the filing status is that you are either single, married and filing jointly or separately, head of a household, or a qualifying widow or widower with a dependent child.

Form 1040 may be used, but it is recommended that students use form 1040EZ or form 1040A if they can. "It depends on the situation when deciding on a form," Kotula said.

Before filling out your tax form, a careful reading of the booklet and instructions can be helpful, Kotula said. "The highest percentage of errors are because of an incorrect social security number, not signing the form, and making mistakes in the math part," Kotula said.

The deadline for filing this year is April 16. Information on preparing your taxes can be obtained from the Post Office or the Internal Revenue Service.

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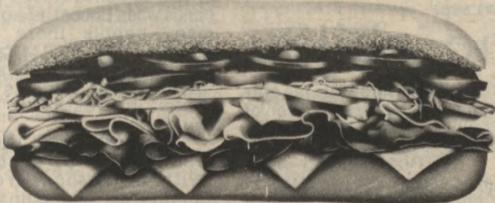


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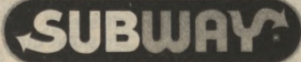
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For What It's Worth Getting a 'real' job

By SHERI ROWLAND
Staff Writer

We're all grown-ups here. No one is naive enough to think that love is what makes the world go 'round, is it not more adult to think that, say, lust, greed, envy and pride are what keep our great planet spinning?

Soon we will all be thrust into a deeply maladjusted world, not to mention another tax bracket. We must immediately put a stop to our regular work routines of staring fixedly at individual pieces of ceiling dirt and realize that yes, Virginia, you have been completely misinformed about every possible thing. What do I do now, you ask? Well, I certainly don't know but I'll give it a shot.

First you should get a real job, legally if possible, although threats, bribery, and Super Bowl tickets are worthwhile alternatives.

Unless you were groomed early for success (i.e., read "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" in the second grade), I'd personally suggest the latter. Fabricating your own credentials has always been a popular option as well. Remember kids, your resume is not just a piece of paper—it's a piece of paper with lies written all over it!

My next suggestion would be to start off small, say, a high level executive position for example. Simply put, this means having a platinum name plate, going out to lunch a la carte, lying through your teeth over a plate of sushi, then returning to the office to lean back at your desk and have elaborate sexual fantasies.

You can expect to receive a lot of memos, but don't worry a bit; your job is simply to copy and redistribute them to other executives who in turn do the same and no one ever knows what's going on or what the memos said for that matter. It really doesn't matter—executives can't read!

Once you get the job, and you will, you'll need to peek a cardboard box with a few necessary items bound for your new office.

You'll need pictures of "Buttercup," your mother, and of course the shopping bag. Be sure not to forget the tools of the trade, golf clubs or your lucky racquetball racquet, a pair of Sea Monkeys, and a wooden paddle with a red rubber ball attached to the end. These items are thought to be conducive to the overall mental health of any large corporation worth working for.

When choosing wardrobe be sure to steer clear of Flip-Flops, toe socks, or anything in a bright flowering pattern. The last tip before I go: Executives always seem to be thinking, so... seem to do that a lot. When finally forced to produce, remain vaguely disapproving at all times and virtually impossible for anyone to understand, thus skirting the frightening possibility of making any real decisions. Now, go get 'em tiger!

Geography prof publishes third book

By MARY MAIORANA
Junior Reporter

Filmore Earney, a professor of geography here at Northern, published his third book on ocean minerals early this year.

Earney's studies detail the many mineral resources that can be extracted from the sea. His book, "Marine Mineral Resources," deals with the political and economic problems that have led mankind to look to the sea for

future resources. Earney explains the advantages and disadvantages of ocean mining. He also examines the political controversies that have halted the progress in instituting techniques for exploiting marine mineral resources. Earney's book describes how oceans are broken down into two geological areas. A shallower continental region and a deeper seabed region are both focused

DIVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

Davis brings down the Den

By KIMBERLY KEIPER
Senior Reporter

I think people need an environment they can hang out in. We don't have a campus commons, so this is the best we have. We need some campus culture," said NMU student Melissa Davis.

Davis, who recently returned to Northern after taking a year off, will be holding informal concerts in the Wildcat Den in the University Center every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The selections will be a mixture of originals and covers of folk songs. Davis said she will play any request that she knows.

Student feelings expressed in art

By DIANE RUPAR
Staff Writer

The newly published AG Student and Writers Magazine brings to life a story buried deep in the catacombs of a writer's mind. It can bring a drawing into daylight, not just hidden away in a sketch pad.

The magazine is contemporary and filled with poems, stories, drawings, photography, and sculptures.

In the first couple of pages the reader is bounced into the world of fantasy with two drawings, "Prince and Princess" by Kenny Thompson, and "Hero II" by Riley Sutton.

Two short poems, "Night Confidantes" and "Down A Forest Path," both by Michelle R. Kochanny, have the reader suspended in the night with the comfort of stars. The other has the reader touched with nature and the quiet woods.

"Season Death," by David Pohman, is a striking poem about a friend's death in comparison with a dying season.

The magazine is filled with unique sculptures and photography.

Marco Cappucco, editor and design director of AG, expresses outstanding terror in his painting, "The Scream."

The piece of work I enjoyed the most was a short story by Debbie Tanner, titled, "Confession of a Seven-Year-Old." The story touched me because I was able to relate to it. It made me think back to my first confession and Holy Communion and the exact same terror that came over me.

The AG is worth reading. It helps to broaden the conception of art. The magazine deserves to stay in circulation for a long time.

Academy gives police an edge

By CARIE JO CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Northern Michigan University's first Police Academy class in several years opened this semester with 21 men and one woman.

Robert Hanson, director of the Academy, stated that police departments are now starting to offer pay incentives to officers with two- or four-year degrees. In Appleton, Wis., the police department offers \$65 a month extra for a two-year degree and \$100 a month for a four-year degree. He added that the reasoning behind reopening the Police Academy is to raise the educational level in the police officer.

Hanson says, "In policing, the critical decisions are made by the policeman. Our program is designed for that kind of decision making." The program's basic requirement is that the student complete a two- or four-year degree along with the certification requirements of the Police Academy. Hanson said that the Michigan Law Enforcement Officer Training Council (MLEOTC) states that all persons who will exercise police powers Michigan be certified.

The student must complete an approved professional training program, a state certification exam, physical agility test, medical testing, unannounced drug test and background investigation.

NMU's Police Academy program is built into the students' curriculum. Students "save" their elective credits and in 16

director of student activities, with her idea, and it was approved.

"I have a really political background," Davis said, whose songs pertain to global issues. In 1986, Davis participated in the "Walk Across America," where she joined a group of people who walked from Los Angeles to New York to demonstrate their desire for peace.

According to Davis, she has always had a "strong sense of justice."

Davis' older brothers were both "hippies" who were involved in demonstrations against Vietnam and racism during the late 1960s.

Many of their beliefs have rubbed off on her. She decided to do something about what she believes in.

"I don't want to push my beliefs on others too strongly," she said, "People who are totally against me—I want them to come too. Come out and play!"

Davis' concerts are a great getaways from our busy schedules. Her musical abilities are fantastic.

LIFE IN HELL

©1990 BY MATT GROENING



Melissa Davis holds

Informal concerts every

Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the

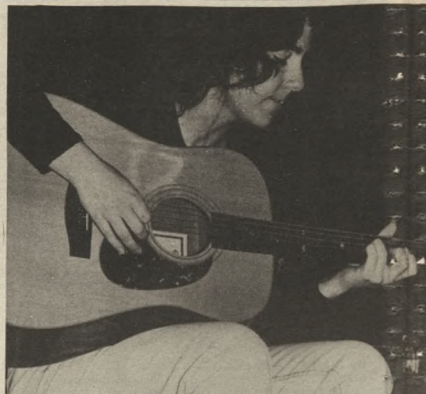
Wildcat Den. Her

performances include a

mixture of originals and

folk songs. (Kim Keiper

photo)



Bobcat rocks Hedgcock

By REBECCA ENNIS
Editor in Chief

The opening act was as good as the main attraction.

Interpret that as you will, either Tony Z was good (he was), or Bobcat Goldthwait was not as exciting as we had expected.

I expected to walk into the Hedgcock Fieldhouse Saturday evening, to be somewhat entertained by a luke warm warm-up comedian. I also

expected to be laughing all the way through Bobcat's show. I wasn't disappointed, exactly, but Bobcat could have brought more prepared material than he did.

Instead he tried to get the 2,879-member audience involved by asking what we do around here. That's a good idea if it works. The responses he got were "make pizza" from some guy in the front row who

works at Little Caesar's, and "beer." The jokes about pizza and beer did not go too far, but turned into "frat boy" jokes.

Bobcat brought us material that he had created especially for NMU and the Upper Peninsula, although he brought in some national politics and Hollywood appeal, by dropping names of people he had undoubtedly worked with, or at least knew. A shout from the audience said his movie, "Police Academy," was good. Bobcat said, "Thanks, can you explain it to me? I watched it and had the script right in my lap and I couldn't tell what was supposed to be funny."

Bobcat spent a good portion of his show rapping last week's North Wind editorial, which compared the price of tickets for last week's St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and his show, to shreds. Around five members of the audience raised their hands when Bobcat asked how many people there had attended the orchestra as well. "That's good," he said. "Like college students are really interested in the symphony!"

Bobcat ended with a rendition of B2's song, "With or Without You," carrying his impersonation of lead-singer, Bono, throughout the show. The impersonation was very well done. Bobcat, who has a different, more pot-bellied physique than Bono, yet the same long stringy hair, pulled off the singer's moves well. Bobcat's voice wasn't too far off the mark either.

continued on p. 13

Grad student honored for acting ability

By DIANE RUPAR
Staff Writer

Talent can be found in many different people and places. Patrick J. Przybrowski is one of those talented people.

Przybrowski is a graduate student of Northern Michigan University and is working on his internship as coordinator for the playwright award competition and as a teaching assistant for acting classes.

Przybrowski was honored as one of 16 finalists in the American College

Theatre Festival Region III Irene Ryan Acting Competition. The competition is held nationwide with more than 400 colleges and universities competing in the region III, which includes five states.

The competition is set up through Irene Ryan's will (she is best known as Granny from "The Beverly Hillsbillies"). The actors compete with over 140 other actors. The requirements are for competitors to do a scene with a partner, and then a monologue.

Przybrowski was nominated on his performance in "The Devil and All His Works," presented at Northern Michigan University. Along with being an actor, Przybrowski is also a playwright. He wrote a comedy titled, "The Brown Bear Grill"; a one-act play, "Scarecrow"; and a full-length play, "Streets of the People."

Przybrowski said that he became interested in acting while he was studying communications at Miami University of Ohio. There he did some shows and a lot of work with

their experimental theater. By the time he became a senior, Przybrowski realized that he wanted to act.

If Przybrowski would have been chosen one of the two winners from the 16 finalists he would have completed this April at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. However, he said the competition was tough and it was an honor to get as far as he did.

Przybrowski said, "It is very different from a basketball game. There is a good amount of waiting and then more waiting."

continued on p. 13

Video targets NMU employees

By GINA COMENSO
Junior Reporter

A news video program is being produced by the Learning Resources Division at Northern Michigan University as a means of communicating with university employees.

The "Northern Notebook," a quarterly news magazine program, may be the first of its kind. Mike Settles, producer-director in the Learning Resources division, said, "This program is unique in that we are not aware of any other university in the country producing a program quite like this for its employees."

The Learning Resources division is composed of public TV, public radio, and the audio visual department.

Director of Human Resources and Data Information Systems, John Hammang, said, "The program is a way to strengthen internal communication between faculty and staff."

Five videos have already been shown, and the sixth of the series is now being aired.

Settles said each program focuses on one controversial subject and also includes feature stories.

In the past, the series has focused on the lack of

childcare facilities, the presence of asbestos in buildings on campus, and a student produced faculty rating handbook.

"Northern Notebook," which is currently in its two year trial period, received an award sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. Settles said the honor was awarded for the promotion of the institution.

According to Hammang, the series is receiving a better response now that a formal schedule for broadcasting has been established. The sixth show in the continuing series is scheduled to air four times a day, several days a week, for the next month on the Marquette cable channel 12.

The focus of the program will be the debate over faculty research and it will include a story on the art for the Sports Training Complex. NMU's Employee of the Quarter will also be featured.

Settles said employees have received a schedule of the dates and times of airing through the mail. Copies of the program will also be available in the Lydia B. Olson Library.

"The university was ahead of its time for coming up with a program like this for its employees," said Settles. "We will be seeing a lot more of this in the future," he added.

Akbar and Jeff live

Akbar and Jeff's Guide to Life
Matt Groening
Pantheon Books

By **KIMBERLY KEIPER**
Senior Reporter

When I was first introduced to cartoonist Matt Groening's work, I loved it. Groening's wry and sometimes sick sense of humor had him ranked right up there with "Doonsberry" and "Bloom County" in my opinion.

His most recent "Life in Hell" compilation, "Akbar and Jeff's Guide to Life," is disappointing. But then again, books like "Childhood is Hell" and "Life is Hell" are tough acts to follow. Most of you are familiar with Groening's newer selections, samples of which grace the pages of the North Wind. "Nough said."

"Akbar and Jeff" documents the lives of two short, fat, twin lovers who wear Charlie Brown-like shirts and fezzes.

The fezzes are another story altogether. At this point, Groening's humor has gone from tongue in cheek to "that was supposed to be funny?"

"Life in Hell's Slang of Tomorrow" features definitions of futuristic phrases like "WHAT HAPPENED?: *interrogative phrase* [variation of the archaic hip greeting 'What's Happening']; an everyday expression of wonder and confusion about current situation."

"Several Proverbs to Live By" is funny, but it gets really old really fast, considering there are several variations of the same cartoon in this book.

At this point in his career Groening seems to be concentrating much of his energy on his TV series "The Simpsons," which appears on Fox Network on Sundays.

Academy

continued from p. 11
winter of their last semester they sign up for an eight credit course, Law Enforcement 180 (Basic Police School). In the spring semester they sign up for Law Enforcement 280 (Advanced Police School). With these two classes students will put in the required 440 hours to receive this certificate required by the state council.

A student is not allowed to miss class for any reason. One student in the program said the

Police Academy runs its classes much more strictly than the average NMU class. He said the Academy tends to run like a military school.

Hanson said that the Police Academy uses practicing professionals to instruct the students in the critical skills area. They bring in social workers to teach students how to treat and talk to a victim. Crime lab personnel are also brought in to teach how to process a crime scene.

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Bobcat

continued from p.10

Tony Z left the stage with my wanting to hear more than half an hour. He covered much of the same politics that Bobcat would later use, which detracted somewhat from Bobcat's show. Tony tried to work the not-quite-ready-to-respond audience by addressing concern about the environment. After a two-second pause a cheer emulated from the crowd. "The hockey team must have just shown up," Z retorted.

aren't we?" Tony Z said. "We're above Toronto. The rest of the country is below Canada, but we're above Toronto!"

Tony Z stopped his show with a masochistic song on "love gone bad." Tony's verses each started, "I wish I had a..." and explained what he could do to his ex if he had items including a sharp piece of glass and a chainsaw until he eventually kills her.

An overall good show, with some minor downfalls. Three stars.

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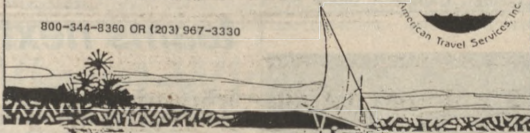
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SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Despite key injuries cagers pulling it together

By JOE HALL
Senior Reporter

Just when things got tough, the basketball Wildcats got going.

Jolted by the loss of several key players, the team pulled together to win a pair of GLIAC games last weekend before beating UW-Parkside 75-70 in overtime Monday.

The injury list is long. Leading scorer Dan Viitala, who was averaging 20 points per game, is out for the season because of a stress fracture in his right foot; Tim Gray has had very little playing time the last three games because of a sprained ankle and Erik Smith separated his shoulder in practice.

Still, Northern won, 82-73, at Lake Superior State Saturday, two

days after beating Saginaw Valley State, 80-66, at home.

The conference wins gave NMU a 5-2 GLIAC ledger, good for third place, one-half game behind Oakland and Ferris State. The 'Cats are 11-6 overall.

"I'm very happy with the way we're playing," Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "We got a conference road win in a very tough place to play. Road wins are going to win this title."

The Wildcats are ranked seventh in the North Central region. The top four teams in a region get playoff bids. According to Ellis, the teams ahead of NMU will be playing each other, meaning the 'Cats could move up if they extend their current three-game winning streak.

"We're in great shape," he said. "We have a chance to get in by two ways. That is our ultimate goal."

The other way, of course, is to get an automatic berth by winning the GLIAC.

Monday's win over UW-Parkside, NMU's 15th straight at the Hedcock Fieldhouse, had its share of controversy.

With 1:22 left in regulation, and UW-P leading, 59-57, Sherman Campbell drove the lane, missed the shot, but drew a foul. But the referee called the basket good, even though it clearly didn't go into the basket.

"I saw it go in," the official who made the call told the irate Ranger Head Coach Al Schiesser.

"It didn't go in," Schiesser said. "I don't know if we can protest the game, but it hurts. One ref said it was good, the other said no. All four people at the scorer's table who the ref asked said it wasn't in."

"He even asked Dean and Dean said no," Schiesser said. "That earned my respect. Ninety percent of all coaches wouldn't have answered."

"Then he came over and told me I will live with my judgment. It was in. And I told him 'you live with our loss.'"

"It didn't go in," Ellis admitted. "I told them that. He made the call and stuck to it."

Once in overtime, Gerald Clark took over. He scored 11 of his 17 points, nine on three-point baskets, in the extra period, carrying NMU to the win. Don Goheski played all 45 minutes, scoring 22 points. It marked the fifth straight contest that Goheski has played the entire game.

"I have a lot of confidence in my shot," Clark said. "But more importantly, my teammates have confidence in me. They all got the ball to me and I got hot."

The 'Cats survived despite shooting just nine for 23 from the foul line. They made up for it by outrebounding the Rangers, 41-32. UW-P, the NCAA-II third ranked team in three point shooting, kept at its season average by hitting nine.

The fact that NMU's home unbeaten streak was preserved was icing on the cake.

"It's very important to keep the streak going," Clark said. "When other teams come in here and hear that we've won 15 or 20 in a row here, we'll have a psychological edge."

The Lakers didn't play like a 3-13 team, 0-7 in the GLIAC. They gave NMU everything it could handle, trailing 68-66 with 2:32 left.

Clark, playing in Viitala's old spot, hit eight straight free throws down the stretch to hold off the Lakers. Campbell shook off a

scoreless first half, scoring 17 second-half points. Goheski continued his hot play, scoring a season-high 22 points.

"Don did a great job again," Ellis commented. "He's so confident. He was scoring at will."

"I'm always confident with my shot," Goheski said. "I go out there and play my best every game."

The game saw LSSU blow a 10-point first-half lead, built by seven first-half three-point baskets. The 'Cats tied it at 37 at the half and the game was close the rest of the way.

The 'Cats cruised past SVSU 80-66. The win avenged a Dec. 30 loss to the Cardinals at Saginaw. Doug Ingalls led NMU with 19 points, while Clark had 16 points and nine rebounds. Mike Nelson continued to mix inside and outside play with 14 points and six rebounds.

"I don't worry about always getting the rebound," Nelson said. "I try to at least box out my man so he can't get it if I can't. I've worked on outside shooting since high school. (SVSU) played tight on me inside, so I shot it."

Two tough Detroit-area teams next

The basketball Wildcats will be looking to take over first place in the GLIAC when they travel downstate for a pair of games in the Detroit-metropolitan area.

The 'Cats, 11-6 overall and 5-2 in the GLIAC, trail Oakland and Ferris State by one-half game entering tonight's action.

Northern will be at the Matthaei Center in downtown Detroit for a 7:45 p.m. encounter with Wayne State. The Tartars, 6-9 overall and 2-4 in the GLIAC, are coming off a 75-69 loss to Oakland Saturday. Four of their five starters lead a balanced scoring attack in double figures.

"They're an up and down team," Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "They've lost some close ones, and it will be a tough game for us."

Saturday's 3 p.m. game against Oakland in Rochester will be even tougher. The Pioneers are 14-4 overall and have four seniors in their starting lineup. OU handed Ferris State its only loss, 76-75, Jan. 18.

"They are fantastic," Ellis said of the Pioneers. "It will be tough for us. However, we've always played well at Oakland."

Last year OU beat NMU, 85-78, in Rochester before the Wildcats rebounded to beat WSU in the season's final game, 84-83. That win broke Northern's 41-game losing streak below the Mackinac Bridge.

Both games can be heard on WJPD-FM 92.3 Ishpeming, with NMU Sports Information Director Jim Pinar at the mic.



Todd
Trisch

Super 'Bore' way over-hyped

Congratulations are in order for the National Football League's marketing staff, which has once again promoted the Super Bowl to enormous proportions.

What used to be the NFL's championship game, enjoyed mainly by football fans, has become a national event with even those who detest football tuning in for the festivities.

Super Bowl Sunday has become the largest single sports extravaganza in the United States. How many other sporting events have parties planned for them weeks before they are to happen?

All of this hype has paid off handsomely for the NFL. Because of the large amounts of money advertisers are willing to spend for air-time during the Super Bowl, the battle between networks for the game rights is often more intense than the game itself.

CBS dished out a mere \$18 million for this year's Super Bowl and is expected to bid for exclusive rights to future Super Bowls. The price tag for these exclusive rights is estimated at \$50 million per year.

To cover its costs, CBS has sold out its commercial slots for \$700,000 for each 30-second spot. Expected income from advertisements during the game is expected to exceed \$30 million and that does not include the three-hour pre-game hype leading up to the bowls.

Yes, bowls in the plural form. Viewers tuning into the game will be treated to two bowls: the Super Bowl and the Bud Bowl, Anheuser-Busch's \$7 million advertising campaign.

Where does all this madness of over-hyping and million-dollar spending end? At the game itself. Unfortunately, the Super Bowl rarely lives up to its pre-game hype and expectations.

Sure, last year's game provided some excitement, but you have to go back to Pittsburgh's 35-31 victory over Dallas in 1978 to find a championship game that even attempted to be "Super."

What does this all mean? It means millions will tune in to watch a game that will most likely be decided by the end of the third quarter and provide little excitement.

San Francisco is clearly the dominant team in the NFL. The 49ers should make easy work of Denver as they did of Minnesota and Los Angeles, teams of equal if not better talent than the Broncos.

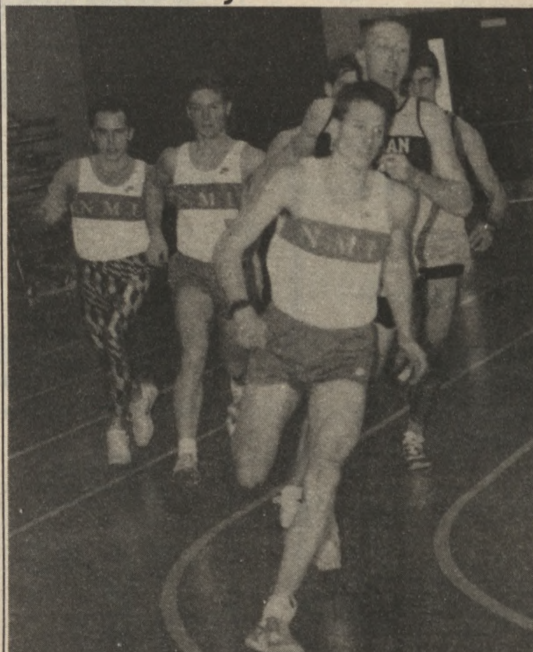
The Super Bowl could once again become the Super Blow-Out. Not to worry however: Bud Light should hang close enough to Bud to provide an exciting finish.

My predictions:

San Francisco 38, Denver 10

Bud 24, Bud Light 21

Trackster Tracy



Northern junior Tracy Lokken doesn't look like he's running in the woods or on a golf course. That's because Lokken, the 1989 GLIAC champion in men's cross country running, took first place in the 1,500-meter run at NMU's opening indoor track meet at Michigan Tech on Saturday. MTU's Chris Klaes, behind Lokken, finished second. Also shown are Wildcats Steve Lane and Dave Lorenz, left. For more information about the meet see story on page 17. (Jack Kitchen photo)

Intense ice series on tap with Tech

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

Tightly squeezed in fourth place in the WCHA standings, the hockey Wildcats will have an opportunity to climb even higher this weekend.

The Michigan Tech Huskies, winners of their last five home games, will be looking for their sixth straight home win against Northern — three of the last five NMU games played at Tech have required overtime.

Friday's encounter is set for Houghton's 4,200-seat Student Ice Arena, while Saturday's game will be at Marquette's Lakeview Arena. Both will start at 7:05 p.m.

This weekend will mark the 49th and 50th meetings between the two schools. Tech leads the series, 25-19-4, along with a 13-10-2 advantage in games played at MTU.

The second annual battle for the Ramada Inn Cup — an Upper Peninsula hockey challenge series — concludes this weekend. Initiated in 1987-'88, the Ramada Cup is given each year to the winner of the four-game WCHA series between Michigan Tech and Northern.

"Having the second annual Ramada Cup series, we would like to be able to defend," Head Coach Rick Comley said. "It's a critical series for us as the standings are so very tight and the rivalry with Michigan Tech is so intense."

Senior defenseman Kip Noble — who was named WCHA Player of the Week two weekends ago for tallying six assists against Minnesota-Duluth — leads the Huskies in scoring with nine goals and 21 assists for 30 points.

Sophomore right wing Jamie Steer (14-12) and freshman center John Young (9-17) are next with 26 points.

Junior Damian Rhodes has a 6-12-0 ledger with a 4.78 goals against average and a saves percentage of .889, while sophomore Geoff Sarjeant owns a 3-7-0 record with a 5.82 GAA and a .886 saves percentage. MTU connects on 20 percent of its power plays, while opponents are the same.

Scott Beattie leads NMU with 39 points, followed by Jim Hiller, who has 34 points. Bill Pye's record stands at 12-9-1, with a GAA of 4.52 and a .856 saves percentage. NMU is successful on 23 percent of its power plays, while Wildcat opponents have scored at a 26 percent clip.

Wednesday, Comley said defenseman Phil Neururer was the only injured player who definitely won't see action.



In heaven there is no beer

Friday will be the last chance this season for NMU students to see the Michigan Tech Pep Band play, since it was banned from Lakeview Arena a few years ago by NMU Coach Rick Comley, because it "took away from (NMU's) home-ice advantage." It's considered by many to be the loudest, most energetic and spirited college hockey band in the country. With the playing of only a few notes, the band raises the Tech crowd into a chorus of synchronized hand-clapping and chanting. The brightly striped bib overall uniforms have become a trademark at MTU and reflect the school's heritage as a mining institution. There are actually two bands, silver and gold, with each group consisting of about 90 members, who are all students with other educational interests at MTU, as the university doesn't offer a music curriculum or major. (MTU photo courtesy of Dave Fischer)

Win at Wisconsin propels icers into fourth place

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

The hockey team, tied for fourth place with Colorado College, needed at least one victory at Wisconsin to keep it in the race for the upper half of the WCHA standings.

The Wildcats picked up that win, 4-3, in the opening game of their series against the Badgers last weekend. The win gave NMU sole possession of fourth place, and left it on the heels of Minnesota-Duluth. The Badgers won, 10-1, in the finale.

Since the UM-D Bulldogs dropped a pair of home games to red-hot Minnesota, 4-1 and 5-2, Northern is only one point out of third place. The Gophers have won 11 straight WCHA games to pull away from the pack. Second place Wisconsin rails UM by eight points.

The CC Tigers were swept by North Dakota, 7-2 and 5-4, lifting the Sioux into fifth place, one point behind NMU.

Going into Wisconsin the Wildcats had plenty going against

them. For starters, the Green and Gold had only won three of 15 contests at the 8,644-seat Dane County Coliseum.

In addition, about half the team was sick with a virus (or flu); center Mark Beaufait, who has 12 points (6-6) in 11 WCHA games, was out with an injury for the third consecutive weekend; right wing Eric LeMarque — who had three goals and four assists the previous weekend — was sitting out a game-misconduct penalty; and a rusty, less than 100 percent-left wing Kevin Scott, recovering from a shoulder injury, saw his first action in four weeks.

So Head Coach Rick Comley thought playing at a deliberate, turtle-like pace — not letting Wisconsin get into its fast-paced, wheeling and dealing style — would allow the Wildcats to stay close, with a shot at winning in the end.

"We wanted to really slow it down and not let them get in their wide-open game," Comley said. "I was very impressed with our kids. They stayed composed."

Wildcat goalie Bill Pye, one of NMU's flu-stricken players, forgot about his illness and stood tall in goal, saving 24 of 27 UW shots in getting his 12th win of the season.

"It was a very courageous effort," Comley said of Pye after the game. "Billy came over during the warm-ups and said he couldn't play."

Comley said he told Pye before

the game that he would substitute him with freshman Rob Kruhak every five minutes, since both goalies were ill.

"He not only stopped the puck," Comley said, "but he controlled the rebound. And the defense cleared the puck well."

"Maybe I should get sick more often," Pye said jokingly. "The team played great in front of me."

In the last two periods Wisconsin controlled much of the play, taking 42 of the game's 62 shots on goal. But the Wildcats made their shots count: Three of eight second-period shots that got through to

Badger goalie Duane Derksen got past him and hit the net.

Just 14 seconds after a UW power-play goal, making it 2-0, Dallas Drake backhanded a shot past Derksen. Dean Antos, 1:05 later, tied it, before Darryl Plandowski took a corner pass from Antos and bounced it off the outside of Derksen's left pad into the net. Jim Hiller's third period goal turned out to be the winner.

On Saturday, UW scored five first-period goals en route to the nine-goal win. Pye stopped 40 of 50 shots.

"Even though he gave up a lot of goals," Comley said, "he played extremely well."

The North Wind Athlete of the Week



Freshman Kirsten Silvester
Distance freestyle; Odijk, Netherlands

Silvester set meet and NMU records in the 200-yard freestyle (1:53.13) and the 500 freestyle (4:57.79) at last weekend's Sioux Invitational. She also set a meet record in the 200 butterfly, 2:06.89.

Runners-up: Don Goheski & Lisa Jamula, basketball.

WCHA STANDINGS

Team (Overall)	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota (18-7-2)	14	4	2	30	117	82
Wisconsin (19-8-0)	11	7	0	22	91	79
Minnesota-Duluth (16-12-0)	10	10	0	20	86	78
N. Michigan (14-13-1)	9	8	1	19	83	81
North Dakota (17-8-3)	8	8	2	18	88	77
Colorado College (14-12-2)	8	11	1	17	68	88
Denver (13-19-0)	8	12	0	16	87	105
Michigan Tech (9-19-0)	5	13	0	10	71	99

Games this week (Jan. 26-27)

N. Michigan at Michigan Tech#
North Dakota at Minnesota
Denver at Wisconsin
Minn.-Duluth at Colorado College
#Home and home series
*Non-conference games

Games next week (Feb. 2-3)

N. Michigan at North Dakota
Wisconsin at Michigan Tech
Minn.-Duluth at St. Cloud State*
Alaska-Anchorage at Minnesota*
Alaska-Fairbanks at Colo. College*

NMU acts on NCAA lead; drug draft installed

By DIANE LANTTO
Staff Writer

The package of recent NCAA reforms that will buy class time for athletes also includes drug bans, which coincide with a new drug education and testing program at Northern.

Athletic Director Rick Comley said that a requirement for schools to publish graduation rates will "make it even more conducive for athletes to do well."

Division II football players will be allowed only 12, two-hour sessions in the spring with no contact between players, to give team members more time for classwork.

Comley said that athletes already perform better while in season, because they are being monitored by coaches.

He said the average student athlete at NMU has a 2.8 grade point average, which is higher than that of the average NMU student. "The average student is not monitored," he added.

According to the Office of Institutional Research, the average GPA for all students in 1989 was 2.67. The average for students aged 22 and under was 2.33.

"Supervision and structure are good for kids," said Comley, "but not five and six hours a day. There is plenty."

"By January 1991," Comley predicted, "you'll see tremendous changes in how many hours per day an athlete puts into a sport. There will be game limits in all sports."

The requirement to report graduation rates will take effect for NMU hockey, which is a Division I sport, on Oct. 1, 1991. NMU's other teams, which are Division II, don't have to report until Oct. 1, 1994.

Before the new rules, athletes were sporadically tested for drugs only at championship events, and anyone who tested positive was eliminated from that particular competition.

Effective this August, \$1.6 million will fund random year-round testing. Athletes who test positive will be banned from competition for one year, and if an athlete tests positive for the second time, his or her school will lose all proceeds from the event in question.

Comley said NMU will have its own internal drug education program, which has been in development for about two years.

"The emphasis will be on education," he said, "but there will be some follow-up testing."

Hockey players will be allowed, after this August, to receive as much as \$1,700 in Pell Grants over the amount of their scholarships. The previous limit was \$1,400.

For students in general, the ceiling on Pell Grants, established by federal regulation, is \$2,300.

Changes to Proposition 48, which determines equivalency formulas for computing scholarships, allow colleges and universities to consider incidental

expenses when dispersing scholarship money.

"We're still only allowed to pay for tuition, room and board, and books, but the new formula allows us to share the money allotted for 20 hockey scholarships among more than 20 players," Comley said.

Effective August 1990, NCAA Division II schools will be allowed to give non-athletically related, need-based scholarships to students who don't meet Proposition 48 standards if they can prove aid was given to them without regard to athletic ability.

Athletes who receive need-based financial aid for summer school will not be allowed to practice their sport during the summer session, and summer-enrolled athletes on athletic scholarships are limited to assistance proportional to the aid they received during the previous year.

Comley said these rules should put an end to a lot of game playing by coaches who, in an effort to lure in extra players after their allotment has been spent, arrange to pay an athlete large amounts of money for summer school instead.

Swimmers glisten with record-breaking efforts

By TODD TRISCH
Associate Sports Editor

Record-breaking performances highlighted last weekend's Sioux Invitational for the swimming team, which finished third in the meet held at the University of North Dakota.

Freshman Kirsten Silvester broke three meet records: the 200- (1:53.13) and 500-yard freestyle (4:57.79) events, as well as the 200 butterfly (2:06.89). The 200 and 500 freestyle times also set new NMU marks. Freshman Shao Hong also set a meet record in the 100 breaststroke with a 1:06.49.

Head Coach Anne James was especially pleased with Silvester's performance. "Kirsten had a great weekend for us. I really couldn't hope for much better," she said. Silvester also gained top honors in the 1,650 freestyle, which she finished in 17:22.32.



Wilkins

The Wildcats' other first place was turned in by sophomore Kim Wilkins in the one-meter diving competition. She totaled 372.10 points, enough to qualify for the nationals.

"I'm really happy for Kim," James said. "She has been real close to qualifying a number of times this year. She was consistent throughout the weekend, and it was her consistency that pushed her over the top."

NMU's 537 points placed it behind Minnesota, who won the two-day competition with 1,037 points. North Dakota, who totaled 688 points, came in second.

James wasn't disappointed with her team's finish.

"We went to this invitational focusing on each individual performance rather than the team as a whole," the four-year NMU skipper added, "and we did have some outstanding individual performances."

NMU's relay teams were also impressive, earning three second-place finishes and two third-place finishes.

The team of Jenny Kleeman, Nicole D'Amore, Hong and Silvester combined for a second-place finish in the 400 medley relay (4:03.27) and a third in the 200 medley relay (1:51.82).

Anneli Hagglund, Kara Kochert, Kleeman and Silvester placed second in both the 400 (3:36.11) and 800 freestyle relays (7:52.92), while Susan Binczak, D'Amore, Kleeman and Kochert finished third in the 200 freestyle relay (1:40.77).

Junior Brenda Ahrndt had a national qualifying time of 2:16.40 in the 200 individual medley.

Blueline luncheon set for Saturday

An NMU blueline luncheon will be held Saturday, instead of the customary Friday, since the Wildcats are playing at home Saturday. Serving of the buffet meal will begin at 11:45 a.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center.

Featured speakers will include Michigan Tech Coach and Hancock native Herb Boxer, NMU Coach Rick Comley and Wildcats of the Week Darryl Plandowski and Bill Pye.

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Track teams open impressively

By **TODD TRISCH**
Associate Sports Editor

The NMU indoor track teams returned from their meet last Saturday at Michigan Tech with some strong performances and praise from Assistant Coach Tom Zarzycki.

"I was pleased," Zarzycki said. "It was one of the better showings we have had since we began the program three years ago."

Junior Tracy Lokken once again showed why he is regarded as one of the top distance runners in the conference by placing first in both the 1,500-meter (four-minutes, seven seconds) and the 800-meter (1:58) events. He outdistanced rival Chris Klaes of Tech in both events.

"Lokken and Klaes are one of the better GLIAC rivalries. They are the two best long-distance runners in the conference," said Zarzycki.

Lokken and Klaes have carried over their rivalry from cross country season, where they also competed against each other. Klaes, as well as Lake Superior State's Peter Marcotte, beat Lokken in the Wildcat Open race that was held at the Marquette Golf Course in October.

Skiers glide to 1st place again

By **TODD TRISCH**
Associate Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's cross country ski teams continued their dominance at the Bemidji (Minn.) Invitational last weekend by capturing first place finishes.

By claiming the top spot at Bemidji, the Wildcats kept their spotless record intact. Both teams have been victorious in every invitational and dual meet they have participated in this year.

The men's team won with 17 points, followed by Michigan Tech with 46 points and Bemidji State with 52. The women's team finished with 16 points to place ahead of Minnesota-Duluth, 46 points, and St. Olaf (Minn.), 47 points.

Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim attributes his teams' success to two factors: the depth of each team and the training conditions in Marquette.

"One of the keys to our success is that we are very deep," he said. "You can't count on one or two superstars."

This depth was shown at Bemidji, where six of the top 10 men finishers were Wildcats.

"Marquette has the most suitable training conditions in the country," Fjeldheim said. "This gives us a real advantage. That's why students who are serious about their skiing come to Northern. For serious skiers it's the place to go."

The women's team was led by Vicki Newbury, who finished in first place in 38 minutes and 23 seconds, nearly two minutes ahead of teammate Susie Olson's 40:17.

The women's relay team of Sara Airoidi, Newbury and Olson also placed first, nearly three minutes ahead of Bemidji State.

Mark O'Connor (39:15) and Curt Schreiner (39:21), finished second and third for the men's team. O'Connor and Schreiner teamed with Andy Wilkens to win the men's relay, finishing three minutes ahead of second-place Michigan Tech.

Other strong performances were turned in by junior Steve Lane, who placed second in the 3,000-meter run (9:21), and freshman Matt Riley, who finished second in the 55-meter run (6.8 seconds).

The women's team was led by sophomore Michelle Chause, who grabbed top honors in the 800-meter event (2:33), and senior Jennifer McLean who finished first in the 1,500-meter run (5:17).

The teams received no official placing in the event. Zarzycki explained that in the majority of their meets, individuals without affiliation

to a school are allowed to compete, making team performances difficult to determine.

The track at Michigan Tech provided some challenges to the runners. "The track had really tight turns that made it seem that they were racing on a rectangle," Zarzycki explained. "It affected their performance somewhat and resulted in slower times."

The teams return to the track Saturday at Minnesota-Duluth, in preparation for what Zarzycki calls "the first big meet of the year" at Saginaw Valley State on Feb. 3.

Muk takes King of the Mountain

The King of the Mountain race ended last night with a Northern sweep as John Mukavitz, Thor Seaborg, and brother Eric Seaborg finished first, second, and third, respectively, in the overall standings.

The 19-25 age group finishers were Mukavitz, first with a 28.11, Thor Seaborg with a 28.19, and sophomore Kim Fisher with a 30.48.

The 26-34 age group finishers were Eric Seaborg, with a 28.28, Jack Hudson with a 29.52, and Allen Talcott with a 29.78.

The King of the Mountain is in its third week and NMU students have consistently topped the field. Each race counts toward an accumulation of points for a final King of the Mountain crown for total points.

"This course was different from previous races. It was set like a downhill. We had to be going 45 miles an hour!" said senior John Mukavitz, a native of Ironwood.

"The course was really fast," said freshman Thor Seaborg. "I guess you just had to feel the need for speed."

Honorable mention went to Michelle Molby, with a time of 32.60.

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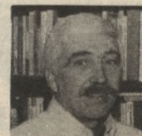
Public Speaking
Bob Allbritten



Creative Thinking
Patrick Jerome



Time Management
Angie Phillips



Effective Communication
Bob Dornquist



Meyers-Briggs Personality Type Indicator
Karen Reese



ABC's of Leadership
Barbara Wilson



Marketing Your Volunteer Experiences
Brian Enos



Stress Management
Roberta Verley



Assertiveness Training
Tonya Acker

Registration Form

Return to the Student Activities Office by Tuesday, January 30, at 5:00 p.m.

Name: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

Cost: \$1 with a meal plan SS#: _____
\$3 without a meal plan Amount enclosed: \$ _____

Session Choices

Pick 1st and 2nd choice for each block

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___ Effective Communication
___ Marketing Volunteer Experiences

Block #2

___ Creative Thinking
___ Meyers-Briggs
___ Stress Management

Block #3

___ Time Management
___ ABC's of Leadership
___ Assertiveness Training

Lady cagers split GLIAC games, stomp UW-Superior

By ROD THOMAS
Junior Reporter

It was over before it started. The lady basketball Wildcats, having just beaten Lake Superior State and having lost to Saginaw Valley State while on the road, came home with fire in their eyes as they soared past the Wisconsin-Superior Yellow Jackets, 80-19.

The 'Cats are on the road again tonight to play Wayne State, and will take on GLIAC leading Oakland Saturday.

In a totally one-sided contest, the steadily improving lady Wildcats, who could have easily taken the 1-11 Yellow Jackets lightly, played hard throughout the contest, which pleased second-year Head Coach Mike Geary.

"I'm glad we kept our intensity throughout the game," Geary said. "I don't think we took any bad shots."

However, Geary felt that the team still made costly errors.

"The mistakes we made we didn't pay for. We can't afford to make these mistakes against teams that are better or as good as we are," Geary added.

From the outset, it was apparent that UW-S didn't stand a chance against the bigger, stronger Wildcats, but they never surrendered, playing the 'Cats with all they had.

"I like the fact that they played hard," said Geary. "They never really got discouraged."

The 'Cats took control from the opening tip. Junior forward Jennifer Okon led the opening surge by hitting eight of the first 17 points for the 'Cats, who eventually opened a 41-5 halftime gap.

Okon always seemed to be in the right place at the right time.

"I was getting open and my teammates got me the ball inside," said Okon. "We played well as a team."

The second half proved to be no different from the first — except for the margin, of course. The solid Wildcat attack remained intense as they eventually went on to win by 61 points.

This was also a good game for the NMU reserve players. Geary played his entire team and got good results as each player scored. Freshman guard Michelle VanZee hit 11, and forward Shari Anderson added nine points.



S. Anderson

Anderson, who sat out last season because of a shoulder injury, was not only glad to get extended minutes, but has finally come back from that season-ending injury.

"It felt great," Anderson said. "After being out for a year, it's a rush to be playing — I feel like part of the team again."

Okon and center Lisa Jamula went on to lead all scorers with 12 points each. In the first of two GLIAC contests, the ladies dropped a heartbreaker to a much improved Saginaw Valley squad, 71-60, last Thursday.

The Cardinals, whom Geary referred to as one of the GLIAC teams that have a lot of untapped talent, gave the 'Cats, who won their

two contests a year ago, a dose of their own medicine.

Forward Tammie Anderson went on to lead the Wildcats with 20 points, and Jamula led the squad in rebounds with eight for the contest.

After taking an early lead, the Lake Superior Lakers allowed the 'Cats to come back and finally win their contest, 64-56.

Jamula, a six-foot center-forward from Taylor, paved the way with 19 points and 17 rebounds.

According to Geary, the next two games will be a true test of how good the lady 'Cats are, as they travel to Wayne State and Oakland.

"It's going to be a great challenge for us," said Geary. "Wayne is improved, and should be

tough to play. Oakland is one of the premier teams in the conference, but I think we can play with them. If our players do, I think we'll have a chance to pick up a win."



Jamula



alibi



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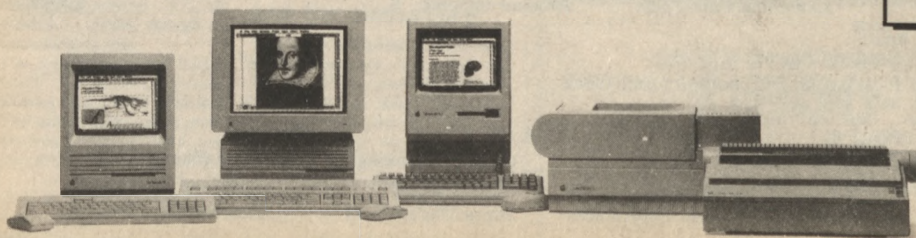
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What's Happening

Thursday, Jan. 25

"Fantasy, Science Fiction & Dreams" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

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

Left Bank Defenders informational meeting will be held at 12 p.m. in the UC Piano Lounge.

Art Students League will meet at 4 p.m. at Birdseye. All ASL representatives are expected to attend and all interested students are welcome.

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

BE-LITE, Part I is the first part of a two-part weight management program that assists people in losing unwanted fat. It will be held from 5:30-7 p.m. The cost of the class is \$20, and registration can be made by calling Health Education at 475-7848.

American Red Cross will be offering a five-hour CPR Review course from 5:30-10:30 p.m. Pre-registration and a \$20 fee are required. For more information contact the Marquette County Chapter at 228-3659.

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

Gonzo Films presents "The Last Temptation of Christ" at 6 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Chamber Music Concert, featuring the Woodwind Quintet Oak Hill Winds and

Elisa Greifer on the flute, will perform from 7-8 p.m. at the Peter White Library.

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.

Ask The Lawyers will air at 8 p.m. on Public TV 13. Local attorneys will be answering viewer's law-related questions. Viewers can call in their questions to the studios at 227-WNNU.

Media Meet will air at 9:30 p.m. on Public TV 13. Tourism and the environment are topics of this week's show.

Friday, Jan. 26

Snow Statue Entries are due by 5 p.m. at the Student Activities Office in the UC.

"Fantasy, Science Fiction & Dreams" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Crabs and Disease in the Liberian Rain Forest: A Study of the Ecological Cycle of a Lung Parasite will be the topic of a Psychology Colloquium. It will be presented by Neil Cumberland and will take place from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall Room 102.

Gallery 236 will be holding a reception for "Fantasy, Science Fiction and Dreams" from 7-8 p.m. at Gallery 236. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Gonzo Films presents "The Last Temptation of Christ" at 6 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Saturday, Jan. 27

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

NMU Hockey against Michigan Tech will begin at 7:05 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

Sunday, Jan. 28

Sunday Matinee presents "Amazing Grace and Chuck" at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102.

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

Monday, Jan. 29

Writing Proficiency Exam sign-up deadline for the Feb. 10 exam. Sign up in the English Office in the basement of the LRC. The Feb. 10 exam will be held in West Science.

Quad II Central Area Renovation Meeting will take place from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Nicolet Room of the UC. The meeting will focus on commuter students' needs and interests concerning the Lower Deck.

"Fantasy, Science Fiction & Dreams" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Left Bank Defenders informational meeting will be held at 12 p.m. in the UC Piano Lounge.

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

American Red Cross will be offering the first part of an eight-hour Community CPR course from 6-10 p.m. Pre-registration and a \$20 fee are required. For more information contact the Marquette Chapter Office at 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 "Our Incredible Universe" at 7:30 p.m. with doors opening at 7:15 p.m. The planetarium is located at the Marquette Senior High School. For more information call SKY-LINE at 227-4204.

Folk Singer Barb Schloff will perform at 8 p.m. in JXJ 102. Barb is a singer/song-writer originally from the Marquette area who now bases herself on the East Coast.

Tuesday, Jan. 30

"Fantasy, Science Fiction & Dreams" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

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

Quad II Central Area Renovation Meeting will take place from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Quad II Central Area, Dining Room. The meeting will focus on the needs and interests of on-campus students concerning the Lower Deck and other space involved in the renovation.

Wednesday, Jan. 31

AIDS-Related Community Coalition Meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Conference Room one at Marquette General Hospital. Refreshments will be provided. Call Pat McCormick to share any items for the agenda prior to the meeting. All interested persons are welcome. RSVP by calling 475-7844.

"Fantasy, Science Fiction & Dreams" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

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

ASNMU Meeting will be at 5 p.m. in the Marquette Room of the UC.

American Red Cross will be offering the second part of an eight-hour Community CPR course from 6-10 p.m. Pre-registration and a \$20 fee are required. For more information contact the Marquette Chapter Office at 228-3659.

Snow Statue Clinic will begin at 8 p.m. in the Huron Room of the UC.

WELLNESS WEEKEND

The Wellness Weekend for the winter semester will be Jan. 27 & 28. The last day to sign up is today. The last day to sign up for meal skips was Jan. 19. Cost is \$15 and includes lodging, transportation and food. For more information call 227-2559 or 227-2561. Sign up in the Living Room or 201 Cohodas.

Classified

ATTENTION

ATTENTION BANDS: The North Wind will start doing regular features on NMU and local bands/acts. To have your band's activities covered in the Wind call 227-2545 or 227-3130. Ask for Kim or leave a message.

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838-8885 Ext. W-18493.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Joe or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

"Campus Representatives needed" Earn free trip and big com-

missions by selling Cancun, Mexico, Nassau/Paradise Island & Europe. For more information call toll free at 800-283-8767 or in Connecticut at 203-975-8833.

LOST

18" gold herringbone necklace. Lost Fri., Jan. 12 near Thomas Fine Arts Building. If found PLEASE call 225-1718. Has sentimental value. Reward.

FOR SALE

Women's ski boots, size 6, Lange. 227-2570 for more information.

PERSONALS

One man's junk is another man's treasure. I say rubbish! -LBD

Why is Lisa Kari so good looking? Because she was coached by Dec Juntilla.



INTERNSHIPS and SCHOLARSHIPS IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dear Student:

You are eligible to receive a scholarship and earn up to 12 NMU credits while working as an intern in a government agency, a corporate office, or a private service organization in Washington, D.C. Additional activities include weekly academic seminars, small group discussions, guest speakers, breakfasts with public officials, agency tours, and career counseling. Housing, placement, and supervision will be provided by NMU and the Washington Center.

Internships can be tailored to the needs of most majors. A minimum 2.75 GPA and junior or senior status are required of all NMU sponsored interns.

NMU will provide a limited number of competitive scholarships to help defray the extra costs associated with a semester in the Nation's capital. NMU's financial assistance will involve a \$600 basic subsidy with additional aid provided according to individual needs.

Application forms along with more complete information about internships and scholarships will be available in LRC 102 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Friday, February 2.

If you are unable to stop by during one of these times, application forms and information may be obtained in the Political Science Office, LRC 15-C. Applications for Summer & Fall, 1990 internship scholarships must be returned to the Political Science Office by February 12. Sincerely,

Robert Kulisheck,
Political Science
Coordinator, Washington Internship Program

Here's where students have interned previously.

The following list is only a sample of the numerous organizations and fields in which Washington Center interns are placed. New placements are developed each semester to accommodate student interests.

ARTS AND COMMUNICATIONS

CCIS
International Sculpture Center
The Communications Company
John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts
National Endowment for the Arts
National Park Service, Historic Architecture Division
National Public Radio
Ogilvy and Mather
Washington Independent News
Washington Project for the Arts

BUSINESS

AFL-CIO
Better Business Bureau
D.C. Office of Labor Relations and Collective Bargaining
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Federal Trade Commission
Marriott Corporation
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Securities and Exchange Commission
Small Business Administration
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

CONGRESSIONAL OFFICES AND COMMITTEES

Congressional Black Caucus
Congressional Budget Office
Congressman Phil Crane
Congressman Dale Kildee
Congresswoman Pat Schroeder
House Agriculture Committee
House Select Committee on Aging
Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources
Senator Bill Bradley
Senator Ted Kennedy
Senator Richard Lugar
Senator Arlen Specter

DEFENSE POLICY

Arms Control Association
Center for Defense Information
Committee for National Security
Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign
Physicians for Social Responsibility
Sane
U.S. Department of Defense

ENVIRONMENT

Environmental Action Foundation
Environmental Defense Fund
Environmental Law Institute
Environmental Protection Agency
National Audubon Society
National Wildlife Federation
World Wildlife Fund

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

Comprehensive Marketing Systems

Coopers & Lybrand

Development, Innovation and Technology Transfer, Inc.
International Business Government Counsellors
International Contract and Research Corporation
International Trade Commission
Overseas Private Investment Corporation
U.S. Department of Commerce, International Trade Administration

LAW

American Bar Association
American Civil Liberties Union
Center for Law & Education, Inc.
D.C. Corporation Counsel
National Center on Institutions and Alternatives
Private law firms
Public Defender Service
U.S. Attorney's Office
U.S. Department of Justice
Washington Legal Foundation
Women's Legal Defense Fund

POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS

Americans for Democratic Action
Citizens for America
Democratic National Committee
National Congress of American Indians
National Council of Negro Women
National Federation of Republican Women
Republican National Committee

PUBLIC INTEREST

ASPCA
Big Sisters
Center for Population Options
Coalition for the Homeless
Common Cause
Gray Panthers
Handgun Control, Inc.
National Urban League
Youth Policy Institute

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

COMSAT Corp.
Federal Communications Commission
House Subcommittee on Telecommunications and Commerce
International Center for Information Technologies
MCI, Mtd-Atlantic
National Association of Broadcasters
National Cable Television Association
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WOMEN'S ISSUES

Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues
National Organization for Women
National Women's Health Network
National Women's Political Caucus
Women's Research and Education Institute

**Want inside information on the program?
Talk to students who have been there:
Friday, February 2, 1990, LRC 102, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.**