

THE NORTH WIND

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY



The last day of firearm deer season is Friday. Brian Gregg got his doe on Thanksgiving in Cadillac. (Andy Gregg photo.)

Tuition increase feasible next term

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Senior Reporter

Recessions in the state economy over the coming year could result in a mid-year tuition increase for students at NMU.

According to NMU President James Appleberry, the House Higher Education Appropriations Sub-Committee met with university presidents recently to discuss the possibility of a state revenue decrease.

If cuts in state funding are severe, it would mean an increased second semester tuition charge. Appleberry said he would rather learn about the cuts as early as possible.

"The later a decision is reached, the more difficult it is to make cuts, as personnel are already contracted," he said. Although an increase in tuition is a possibility, Appleberry stressed that they would not put it into effect until they know what the appropriations might be and if it is needed.

"We talked about the continued shortfall of state revenue and the consequences of a budget recession, should it occur," said Appleberry.

Fiscal year 1990, which ended on Sept. 30, left a \$300 million deficit in the state economy. The projected shortfall for fiscal year '91 could be close to \$1 billion, which would leave the state behind \$1.3 billion for those two periods.

"Engler stated that in event of a shortfall, he would like to exempt education from budget cuts," said Appleberry, "but it would be unlikely if education was
continued on p. 2

Middle East motives questioned

By GREG SKOGG
Junior Reporter

President Bush needed Saddam Hussein to find blame for an inevitable U.S. recession, claimed Richard Cleaver, peace education director of the Michigan region for the American Friends Service Committee, a pacifist group founded by Quakers.

In his speech last night on U.S. military involvement in the Middle East, Cleaver stated that U.S. diplomats led Hussein to believe that America would not care about an Iraqi attack on Kuwait.

"Saddam Hussein went too far, but he was told that he could," said Cleaver. He recounted that last July,

Hussein summoned the U.S. ambassador and asked what the United States would do if Iraq took military measures to solve its problems with Kuwait. Hussein was told that "the United States has no interest in the outcome of any dispute between Iraq and Kuwait."

Cleaver said that the reason for the set up was that America needed to find a new enemy now that the Cold War is over. "We had the problem of what to do with all the troops in Europe," said Cleaver. To demobilize them would increase unemployment at home, he said. "Our economy is based on military procurement at the moment."

Cleaver said that he has seen no evidence that government leaders are "sad" that this conflict is happening.
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Grenke resigns!

Winningest coach's decision 'shocks' all

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

Three weeks after completing a season in which he became NMU's winningest football coach, Herb Grenke resigned Tuesday night as head coach.

The decision marks the end of a 17-year association with the team, although Grenke expressed interest in staying involved with the team as an assistant coach.

"I thought about resigning at various times this year," Grenke said. "I went to Rick (Comley, athletic director) right before the Ashland game. He said to 'think about it more,' and I did. After talking it over with my family over Thanksgiving, I decided that was the best thing to do."

Grenke, 53-28-1 during his eight-year tenure, stepped down amid speculation that his dismissal, and that of his assistant coaches, was imminent because of the team's poor performance toward the end of the season. The team finished 5-4-1 after opening the campaign 4-0.

Comley, however, said that Grenke was not about to be fired, saying that sports programs aren't evaluated until the spring.

"I saw no reason to have a new head coach and all new assistant coaches," Comley said. "Grenke made the decision entirely on his own and was not forced out in any way."

According to Barb Patrick, associate athletic director, Grenke "stepped down as head coach only," meaning he will continue to teach his classes.

"Sometimes things are determined on wins and losses," assistant coach

Al Sandona said. "These things happen. The man has a right to decide what he wants to do and he did what he felt was best for himself and his family."

As for the rumors that the coaches were under fire by the alumni, boosters and administration, Sandona says that is not the case. "As far as I know, there was no pressure given," he said. "I have not personally felt any pressure. Rumors are rumors."

The Golden Wildcat Club, which supplies financial support to NMU

athletics, was one of the organizations rumored to be applying the pressure. The club's president, John Wagner, flatly denied this.

"This has absolutely no truth whatsoever," Wagner said. "It (the resignation) was a shock."

The NMU Alumni Association also denies it threatened to withhold funds if the staff was not fired.

"The Alumni Association did not talk to President Appleberry about terminating the coaching staff,"
continued on p. 2



Herb Grenke rejoices in the rain earlier this season as he becomes the winningest coach in NMU history with a 53-28-1 record. Grenke resigned Tuesday night after eight seasons. (North Wind file photo.)

City parking ban in effect

The city of Marquette winter parking ban is now in effect. The ban prohibits parking on any city street or city parking lot between the hours of 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. during the winter months.

The fine for this violation is \$10 and a vehicle found to be interfering with snow removal may be removed by a wrecker.

inside:

North Wind writer goes national: Managing Editor Joseph Zybke, is featured in this month's publication of U. The National College Newspaper. See story in insert Page 12.

History of the Dead River: Read about how the river got its name. See story on Page 11.

Showdown: The hockey team squares off against U.P. foe Michigan Tech in a game home and home series this weekend. See story Page 15.

Grenke

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Alumni Association Director Paul Suomi said. "The discussion of the football program has never been a part of our agenda formally or informally. It wouldn't be appropriate for us to do so."

Grenke met with his former team all yesterday morning. The reaction to the decision was mixed.

"I'm glad to see him go," said a sophomore player who asked not to be identified. "There needed to be a change."

"I was almost sure he'd be around next year," senior defensive lineman Mike Nichols said. "I would only be guessing at what the problem was. He's got his reasons. I know it was a big shock to the seniors."

"I think we could have changed within the team," sophomore wide receiver Ted Krumbach said. "I don't think we needed to get rid of anybody."

The players appreciated the timing of Grenke's decision.

"It was a good move," Krumbach said. "This way, it'll give the new coach a chance to come in and work with us during the spring. It'll give us time to adjust to his new system."

Comley said a replacement will be selected soon.

"We are in the process of deciding how we're going to replace him," Comley said. "We have to post the opening for 30 days for a national search. By the end of the week we may be through the procedure."

The fate of assistant coaches Sandona, Buck Nystrom, Keith Gilmore, Mark Marana and Randy Zimmerman have not been determined, according to Comley.

"I don't feel we have to clean the

slate," Comley said. "(But) the new head coach will have a say in who his assistants are."

Comley said it is a possibility that one of the current assistants could secure the job as well. "It's too early to tell, but they could be a candidate."

"We'll have to sit down within the next few days and get a plan together," said Sandona, who also stated he is not interested in the vacancy.

Grenke also said he'd like to stay involved with the team as an assistant coach next season.

"I really feel that I'm a better position coach without the responsibilities of a head coach," he said. "I feel with my experience I would be an asset," Grenke said.

"Being a head coach is hard," he said. "I think (Grenke) was very frustrated with the amount of discipline problems (on the team). But his record speaks for itself. He has run a very successful program," Comley said.

Tuition

continued from p. 1

spared completely." Appleberry does not expect to know what is going on with the state economy until January or February at the earliest, due in part to the inauguration of the new governor.

"Nobody knows for sure what will happen in the economy," said Thomas Holmstrom, professor of economics. According to Holmstrom, the University of Michigan has not predicted a recession for the following year.

"The budget crunch is estimated at \$500 million to \$1 billion. If it turned out to be a billion, there would have to be an 11 percent cut across the board, but it depends on a lot of things. There is not a sure way to predict the economy."

Holmstrom says he suspects that according to the way things look right now in the budget, NMU will receive a cut in state aid.

Card catalog to be removed over break

By TED SLATER and TRACIE BERKOBLEN
Staff Writers

The rustic wooden card catalogs in Northern Michigan University's Olson library will be removed during Christmas break. According to Library Director Rina Fowler, it was costing the university too much to maintain and update the six card catalogs, which have not been updated since July 1989.

According to Joanna Wagar, collection development librarian, bids are being accepted until Dec. 14 to purchase the "quite worn" card catalogues. They are being offered first to other departments in the university and then letters will be sent to "many libraries around the state." Wagar added, "A few have been requested by other university departments."

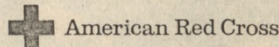
The decision to remove the old system was made collectively by all 10 of NMU's librarians, said Fowler. Wagar said, "We just don't use it" and added "we would like to add new (CRISTAL) terminals," using monies from the learning technology fee.

Some students have expressed concern about changing from using the card catalog to the CRISTAL computer system. Student Cathy Jones said, "I think they should teach freshmen how to use the new on-line system during orientation." Fowler said, "The new system is very easy. We will be very happy to help any student with questions."

Stephen Peters, a cataloger at the library who has been at Northern for 20 years, said that one of the card catalogs is less than 20 years old, but the others are "before my time."

Wagar noted that it would cost \$40,000 to \$60,000 to replace the card catalogs.

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should read \$8.00
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NOT Monday - Friday

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Office of International Education, LRC-7D

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Team rosters are now available and due in the Student Activities Office by Friday, January 18 at 5:00 p.m.

Now scouting for referee positions - CALL #1623 and make \$\$\$.

SUNDAY MATINEE

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE...

RED BALLOON

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"Atomic Cafe"
Rated NR

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All films in JXJ 102 Free with Student ID.
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Vielmetti Health Center

- Cholesterol *
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- Height
- Weight

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the DELFT twins
WITH DOLBY STEREO SOUND

SHOWING AT 7:00 & 9:25
Before Sam was murdered He told Molly he'd love and protect her forever. PG-13

GHOST
PATRICK SWAYZE
DEMI MOORE
WHOOP! GOLDBERG

SHOWING AT 7:00 & 9:20
BIG SCREEN ADVENTURE. ROMANCE AND COMEDY ARE BACK!

QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER
TOM SELLECK

NORDIC DOWNTOWN

THIS THRILLER AT 7:10 & 9:10
PREDATOR 2
THE ULTIMATE HUNTER - SILENT, INVISIBLE, INVINCIBLE
HE'S IN TOWN WITH A FEW DAYS TO KILL

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NOTICE!
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3 HOURS

Lt. John Dunbar is about to discover the frontier... within himself.
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KEVIN COSTNER

News Briefs

International

Britons acquire new leader:

Queen Elizabeth II formally accepted the resignation of Margaret Thatcher and asked John Major to form a new government yesterday. Major, at 47 the youngest prime minister since 1894, was Great Britain's Treasury chief and Thatcher's favored successor.

Ultimatum vote taken on Iraq:

The United Nations Security Council will vote today on a resolution allowing use of force against Iraq if it doesn't leave Kuwait by Jan. 15. Four of the five permanent members of the Council—France, Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States—are reported to have agreed on that date. China's Foreign Minister Qian Qichen said that his country will not vote yes, but wouldn't say if it will veto or abstain. About 200,000 more U.S. soldiers are to be sent to join the 230,000 already in the Middle East. There are 450,000 Iraqi troops in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

Polish prime minister resigns:

In Poland's first popular presidential election, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa won 40 percent of the votes—not quite enough to win Sunday's balloting, but enough to qualify for the Dec. 9 runoff. Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki and his government resigned after he came in third in the presidential race. Second-place finisher Stanislaw Tyminski faces the 47-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winning Walesa in the runoff.

National

Bush, Salinas reach agreements:

President George Bush returned from two days in Mexico saying, "I don't ever remember a time when Mexican and U.S. relations were better." He met with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari to affirm cooperation on trade, environmental protection, the drug war, border disputes and the crisis in the Persian Gulf. Salinas reaffirmed his desire for a free-trade pact with the United States.

Earthquake expected Monday:

A massive earthquake, whose major fault is in New Madrid, Mo., is to rattle the Midwest this Monday, according to climatologist Iben Browning, and many are taking his prediction very seriously. As many as 40,000 Missouri students have Monday classes off, 1,600 members of the Kentucky National Guard are on call, earthquake drills are being implemented and Arkansas officials canceled state troopers' vacations so they could subdue the clamor following the proposed quake. New Madrid Mayor Dick Phillips said he doesn't think the quake, predicted to be as bad as the 1881 quakes, will happen Monday.

State

Firearm deer season ends Friday:

Firearm season for deer hunting ends tomorrow and state officials report that, although there are fewer deer this year, the 735,000 Michigan hunters will have killed about as many as last year. Ed Langenau, a state Department of Natural Resources biologist, estimated that 324,000 deer would be bagged this year—down 10,000 from last year.

Local

Charity groups to receive grants:

A \$48,610 grant will be given to local volunteer organizations like the St. Vincent De Paul Society to provide emergency funds for food and shelter in Marquette County. The Marquette County Emergency Needs Task Force will decide on Dec. 10 which organizations will receive funds from the federal grant. The Federal Emergency Management Authority provided the grant.

Free health screens for students:

The Vielmetti Health Center, located in the basement of Gries Hall, will be offering free health screening for NMU students this Monday and Tuesday from 8 - 11 a.m. The tests included are the cholesterol, glucose and hematocrit tests. These tests are available to faculty and staff for \$2.

NMU water main break still felt

By ANDY LARSEN
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving was not the only break on campus. Recently, a water main broke, giving some students and faculty an unexpected day off on Friday, Nov. 16.

The ten-inch main, which supplies Jamrich Hall, the West Science Building and the Learning Resources Center, ruptured causing a loss of water to the three buildings, according to Terry Eilders, NMU grounds supervisor.

Because no sanitary services or fire protection could be provided, all classes and services in those buildings were cancelled and the buildings officially closed on Friday morning. Classes were held elsewhere on campus.

"It's something you can't antic-

pate," Eilders said. The university averages one or two water line breaks each winter. The period between mid December and late March is the worst, Eilders said. The breaks are usually smaller and easier to be repaired.

"This was one of the worst I've seen in the 13 years I've worked for the grounds department," said Eilders.

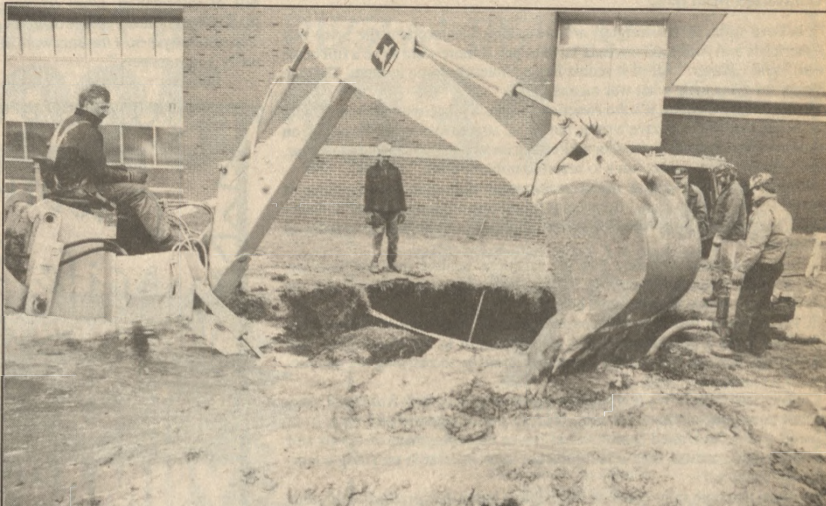
The break was caused by large rocks near the pipe and changing water temperatures, Eilders said. Although the water loss was isolated to the three buildings, there were other problems as well.

An abandoned sanitary sewer manhole located next to the main also broke with the pressure of the water. The water then carried about twenty cubic yards of sand and stone into the city sewer system, Eilders said.

Mark Brandall, with Marquette City Public Works dept., said city workers are still flushing sand out of the sewer system.

As well as causing some blockages in the city's system along Tracy Avenue, the water forced its way into several private residences along the street. Everett Setter, of 1700 Tracy Ave., who was called out of his deer blind early Friday morning, was not happy. "My basement had about a foot of water in it. I'm probably going to have to tear the sewer line up from my house clean out to the street because it's packed solid with sand."

By 1 p.m. the main had been fixed and the buildings were re-opened soon afterward. Work continued for the grounds department until the following Tuesday repairing the sewer manhole and cleaning up the mess.



NMU grounds department employees work to repair a break in a main water line. The unexpected break, which occurred Friday, Nov. 16, gave some students a three-day weekend. (Andy Gregg photo.)

Child care facility proposed

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
Managing Editor

A proposal for a student child care facility at NMU will be presented before the ASNMU board for endorsement at Monday's meeting.

The proposal, developed by ASNMU off campus rep. Paul White and student Kristen Morris, states that

Northern students have had a "historic need for affordable child care" which has hindered and prevented an "untold number of potential students" from pursuing higher education.

Using survey results from the Commuter and Nontraditional Students office, the proposal projects that about 750 NMU students require child care for 429 of their 1440 total children.

The facility would accommodate up to 35 children at one time, between

the ages of two-and-a-half to 9 years old, while their parents attend classes or conduct business at the university. "A childcare facility that would serve 35 children is very large," White said. "Most of the childcare facilities in the area can only provide for 14 to 15 (children) at one time."

Parent-students would pay \$1.50 per hour for each child using the daycare. "That's an extremely competitive rate," White said.

With a first-year operating expense projected at \$123,000, the expected revenue, at a 50 percent level of use, would earn \$62,400 to offset the program's cost. Additional funding would be sought from philanthropic groups like the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, according to the plan. By its third year of operation, the facility, with a projected 90 percent level of use, would earn about \$10,000 profit, according to the proposal.

The profit could be used to expand the existing program or to develop an infant-toddler program, which is very expensive due to state regulations, White said.

The proposal suggests that the daycare facility should be located in the academic mall area "preferably in the Learning Resources Center." This is probably not possible because of all the scheduled changes in the LRC basement, White said. He said that it could be put in the campus commons facility if one were built.

Another benefit to students would be the creation of some 50 to 60 work-study needed to run the facility, White said.

If ASNMU accepts the proposal it will then go to Donna Pearce, vice president for student life for further approval. From there it will have to be approved by the President's Council to become a reality.

If the proposal is followed as planned, Whites said the facility could become operational within one year.

Both White and Morris began working on the project as part of a class project. Morris chose the subject because she has a child. White picked it because it fit with his ASNMU work and he works in the commuter and non-traditional student office.



White

Pulitzer winner looks at media today, chases moose

By ANN GONYEA
Editor-in-Chief

People know less about more. That was one of the messages David Hacker, Pulitzer winning Detroit Free Press columnist, left with the NMU community during his four-day writer-in-residence visit to campus the week before Thanksgiving.

While at NMU, Hacker spent time speaking to people in over a dozen classes, as well as participating in a colloquium and driving to Baraga at 4 a.m. one morning to get information on the U.P.'s moose for his Up North Column.

"We were fortunate to have him here," said Prof. Gerald Waite of the English department. "What impressed me was that he went from class to class with fresh ideas and real vigor," he added.

Waite said that although some people may have been taken aback by Hacker's discounting of journalism education, "his presence here shows how relevant that education is—he taught us about journalism."

In a lecture entitled "Pieces of Truth," Hacker addressed "how little truth is actually known," by every-

one, from individuals to the government.

"On the average, any story you read in a newspaper is based on the fact that no more than 15 percent of the relevant decisions that go into making a particular story news are known to the writer and editors who handled that story," Hacker said.

He noted that much of the problem in getting all the truths comes from how the media present the news. "USA Today is the model for many of the 1,600 daily newspapers left in America," he said, but added that by using that model the news is "milked" of its facts and only bits and pieces of important information are left. "In a typical USA Today page you'll find perhaps four of five dozen stories or bits of information, often no more than a headline and a couple of words. The summary is now the buzzword of today's newspapers."

Jim Carter, NMU news bureau director, agreed with Hacker. He said "glitzy graphics" and color in papers today "often obscure or take the place of journalism." He added that in cutting the news stories "you get half truths and distortions that are not necessarily intended."

Carter used the coverage of the crisis in the Middle East as an example. He said the public is told what certain officials said on that particular day, but there's a lot more to the situation. He added that he doesn't feel the press is trying to distort things, but without background and sidebars on things such as the history of the Middle East and how the Palestinian conflict relates to troops being sent to Saudi Arabia, the press "is doing us a disservice. Kuwait is a single incident, but it's not the whole story."

Carter questioned, however,

whether or not people would read all the background.

Hacker addressed that issue too, saying, "Just because a social scientist tells us that people won't read a story longer than seven inches, or that a story that jumps off page one to an inside pages loses 50 percent of its readers doesn't make it so."

Hacker said he doesn't blame the newspapers entirely. He said the readers helped bring this half-truths problem on themselves. "We want instant gratification," he said.

Look for North Wind Managing Editor Joe Zyble's article in this month's issue of *U. The National College Newspaper*.

Middle East

continued from p. 1

"I believe folks in Washington are not taking into account the price that Americans and Arabs alike would have to pay if there were to be a full-scale war," said Cleaver. "All of it seems like a Nintendo game to them. They no longer take seriously what war means."

According to Cleaver, it's the American public's job to remind them. Under the belief that war is always wrong, the AFSC strives to educate the public on alternatives to military means for addressing underlying issues that cause war, said Cleaver. "We do not have to resort to military force," he said.

He said Americans have an unreasonable sense of despair when they hear of conflict in the Middle East. "Americans think there are no solutions," Cleaver said, "but conflicts in the Middle East are political ones, and they have political solutions."

There is already evidence that the sanctions against Iraq are working, Cleaver said. Even the country of Jordan, which is hurting deeply over the conflict, isn't breaking sanctions, he said.

Cleaver stated that it is obvious that Hussein wants out of Kuwait, but President Bush's belligerent tactics push Hussein to act tough. "It's bad psychology that you can change someone's mind by threatening the destruction of a country," he said.

Cleaver said he believes it would take some degree of faith from both sides to start peace negotiations. He said, "If Iraq would begin to pull back from Kuwait and if the United States would freeze its deployment of troops and perhaps begin rotation, that would indicate some interest in pursuing a non-military solution."

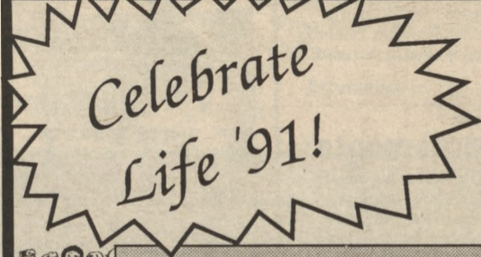
He added that both sides could do this without much danger. Such mild steps would be reversible if it began to look like the other side was instigating military action, he said.

Cleaver's speech was sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry ELCA.

TUTORS NEEDED!!!!

The Upward Bound Program is looking for NMU students interested in paid positions as Tutors for high school students in Ishpeming, Negaunee, and Marquette
CALL 227-2252

If any students are interested in receiving **FREE** hockey tickets for December 28 & 29 or January 4 & 5, please contact the Student Activities Office at 227-2439 or stop by with a validated student I.D.



Celebrate
Life '91!

NMU HEALTH FAIR

PLACE: LRC CONCOURSE
DATE: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1991
TIME: 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND!

If you are interested in getting involved in the planning or would like to sponsor a booth at the fair, contact Darlene at 227-2355.

Students, Faculty and Staff

For more than a year now, the Library has relied upon its regional online catalog, CRISTAL, to provide Library information and resources to the University community. The card catalog has not been maintained by the staff, meaning that new records have not been added and corrections and changes have not been made. So, the card catalog is no longer reliable as a source of information. Equally important, the staff has been able to load the online catalog records of our holdings which have never before been identified. Microform collections of Landmarks of Science, Early American Imprints, and Early English Books; U.S. government documents dating from 1976; and our periodicals describe materials which may be obtained from other libraries across the Upper Peninsula. Apart from the broader resources described, CRISTAL permits distant access for those of you with microcomputers and allows better access through features like keyword searching.

As a consequence, the card catalog will be removed during the Christmas holidays. We hope to make the lobby a more comfortable place to work at CRISTAL terminals.

Please call if you have questions or would like information about accessing CRISTAL from your home or office (227-2117). Many thanks.



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Please request Crazy Bread of time of order. Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.

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DELIVERY ON THE DOUBLE

Editorial

RHA best left buried

At this very moment there is about \$8,000 sitting in a bank account somewhere waiting for its destiny to unfold. That money came from the some 2,000 resident hall students and, until this semester, was earmarked for the Resident Hall Association.

During the short life of the RHA, it found its programming board being reorganized on almost a yearly basis. At one point there existed both up-campus and down-campus programming boards. The next year those boards were unified. Students came back the following year to find a vice president for programming. Then came the Residence Life Program and finally, last year, Choice Network. The programming arm of RHA simply never settled into a system that worked and could survive.

The RHA was created in the early '80s to provide programming, such as "how to" workshops, and supposedly to unite the voices of students in dorm rooms everywhere. It was made up of presidents from the halls, a resident director and Carl Holm, director of housing and residence life—the link between that department and university policy makers.

Holm said last week he will meet with hall presidents to discuss possible replacements for the RHA, even though the writing is right on his office wall: The RHA failed because of lack of student interest. A rebirth of the RHA by any other name will take the same nose dive.

In retrospect, the formation of a replacement should be questioned by students. In addition to the ill logic of charging 2,000 students \$4 a semester to pay for office supplies, RHA jackets and workshops with a history of notoriously low attendance. The benefits of having an RHA seemed realized only by the policy makers.

Some of the RHA actions illustrate its futile function. The group billing policy would have held all students in a single house or hall financially responsible for damages in the halls if the person or people at fault could not be identified. When word about this policy got out, students, ASNMU and the North Wind strongly opposed it even though it had slid through the RHA as if it were just another time management workshop. The RHA had been convinced this policy was a necessary one, although the members had obviously not gathered opinions from their constituents. Luckily those constituents did voice their opinions, and group billing has been stalled.

Another problem that came of the birth of the RHA was friction with ASNMU's on-campus concerns committee. Too much communication became a problem. Members of both groups were required to attend each others meetings and then would ultimately end up at hall government and ASNMU meetings discussing the same matters again.

The \$8,000 waiting for a purpose now, which will soon be compounded by another \$8,000 when winter tuition bills are collected, would serve student interest better if it were back in the students' bank accounts.

If students in a particular house or hall wish to hold a workshop, they should present their budget to the Student Finance Committee just like any other group. If they need some office supplies they can collect the money among themselves or have a bake sale.

And if housing and residence life needs more communication with the students they should use the existing channels—talk to ASNMU members and attend hall government meetings.

THE NORTH WIND

Lee Hall-Marquette, MI-49855

(906) 227-2545

Ann Gonyea
Editor in Chief

Joseph Zyble
Managing Editor

Stephanie Williams
News Editor

Ted Slater
Asst. News Editor

Shana Hubbs
Features Editor

Kelly Cross
Assoc. Features Editor

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

Letters to the Editor

Rebuttal causes confusion

To the Editor,

I for one did appreciate Ted Slater's journalistic reports in the North Wind. I'm a little confused by Brian Alsobrooks' remarks in rebuttal.

Brian seems "slightly" perturbed by Ted's statement that he is an "evangelical Christian." He "felt" that Ted was condemning the rest of us to hell and that he was attacking all the infidels. I guess one thing that confuses me is that Brian rakes Ted over the coals in his article and somehow it's all right for him to do the same. I am also a Christian and I personally was not offended by Ted's opinions. I may not agree with all of them, but he does have a right to express them and to be treated with dignity.

Brian condemns Ted for inferring "slyly that Planned Parenthood founder Margaret Sanger was evil," as if Ted were being overly critical. But throughout Brian's letter he says things like "Bob Lambert (Larson?) is a hyperbolic idiot," Ted should "get a job writing scripts for Pat Robertson," and "Hal Lindsay is laughing all the way to the bank, trust me." I'd like to trust you, but I'm wondering why you're so critical of these individuals, including Ted, and yet you imply Ted has a problem in this area.

You stated that Ted has missed the point by suggesting that devil worship and human sacrifices are rampant on Halloween. I'd be glad to talk to anyone interested in knowing details on this subject. I have just come back from a meeting in

Nashville with LaVerne Campbell of Networking Christian Ministries. LaVeme was recently on Geraldo and receives cases from Bob Larson and singer Carmen. He has dealt with over 100 court cases in the last couple of years concerning children and parents who have been sexually abused, beaten and witnessed multiple human sacrifices. There are in the area of 200,000 convents in the United States today. Each one contains an average of 10-12 members. There are at least four rituals per year which "require" human sacrifice. Multiply that figure times 150,000-200,000 convents. Many of our children are disappearing but that is no problem for Satanists. They have breeders producing numerous children for sacrifice. You may not believe it, Brian. Many Christians and most of

society are right there with you. However, Geraldo does, Carmen does, and so do I. The facts are available if you're interested.

I agree with Ted that Christian books are overlooked—the cheap dimers and best-selling novels by people like Frank Peretti. Each of his novels, by the way, are over 400 pages. Frank is not an airhead, but a very intellectual teacher. Last week I heard him share very solid arguments for the Christian faith. As I talked to him I found him to be a very humble individual who is simply seeking to express his viewpoint like any other American.

I appreciate Brian's right to disagree with Ted, but hey, can't we do it in a spirit of love? I thought that was the point of our relationship with Jesus.

Michael Wetzel

Christian wrong in attacking columnist

To the Editor,

Mr. Alsobrooks as a Christian is wrong in beating down Ted Slater, a brother in Jesus Christ. In his letter, I feel he didn't show much Christian love. If you are a man of the Lord Jesus, act like one. To ridicule a Christian brother in a newspaper is letting Satan have his way with you and hurting the body and Church of Jesus. When we accepted Jesus as our lord and saviour, we became love like him. If God so loved us, we ought also to love one another (1 John 4:11).

The bread of deceit is sweet to a man, but afterwards his mouth shall be filled with gravel (Proverbs 20:17). Peace and love of Jesus be with you. Wisdom is of God.

David G. Moore

Keith Kneisel



Turkeys stay behind for holiday breather

We thought it would be fun. We thought it would be a good experience. We were obviously not making full use of our logic centers at the time.

But I am derelict in my introductions. By "we" I am referring to my two friends who stayed on campus with me over Thanksgiving break.

I don't know what it was we were thinking about when we decided to stick out Thanksgiving here, but whatever it may have been, it was wrong.

It all started Monday, when you home-seeking sissies were still here. That was when we paid some \$30 each for the privilege of being allowed to sleep in our own beds.

Tuesday was all right. By noon most of the campus was gone. We were pumped up; once everyone was gone we could really start to party. Because we live in Payne Hall, a quiet dorm, we were excited about the future use of a borrowed stereo system. No R.A.'s meant no

quiet hours! At 8 p.m. the jam-fest began. At 8:10 we had our first music dispute. There just isn't a large supply of heavy metal-reggae-rap artists these days.

That night I made \$10 playing cards.

Wednesday it hit us. We were alone. We were bored. Every video ever made had come and gone at least a dozen times on MTV. We'd eaten every scrap of food stored in our mini-refrigerators. There was nothing to do. There was nothing to eat. It was time. Time for...the mall!

A quick bus ride solved all our problems. First stop: the video arcade. Two hours and \$25 later we were ready for the second stop: *Taco Bell*. Twenty minutes and 17 tacos later we were ready for our final stop: *Taco Bell's bathroom*. Five minutes and a Ralph later we were on the bus for home.

That night I lost the \$10 I had won playing cards.

Thursday. Thanksgiving. Big deal. We forgot to go shopping for food

the day before and all the stores were closed, so our Thanksgiving meal consisted of a random selection of soups, crackers, and Little Debbie Snack Cakes. That night we watched the news on television, and we saw President Bush eating turkey with the soldiers in the Middle East. They had turkey. Hell, even the hostages had a good turkey dinner. Did you have a good turkey dinner too?

That night I lost an additional \$10 playing cards.

Friday was to be a happy day. The cafeteria in the UC was to be open for dinner. Around 5 p.m. we headed over. Never before had the scent of a lukewarm fish sandwich been more welcome. Mere seconds later we were informed that regular students were not offered meals over break, only R.A.'s and Olympic trainees. After several minutes of bitching proved unsuccessful, we re-wrapped ourselves and set off for Hardee's, where solace was found in a quarter pounder and curly french fries.

That night I decided not to play cards.

I slept through Saturday. Actually, I woke up around 2:30 p.m., realized I had no food, and went back to sleep.

Sunday everyone came back. I think I'll go home for Easter.

(Keith Kneisel is an irregular columnist for the North Wind who lied about sleeping all of last Saturday.)

NMU Crime Report: Former NMU students face drug sentences

By ANN GONYEA
Editor-in-Chief

Two former NMU students were convicted and sentenced on Nov. 2 on charges of conspiracy to deliver less than 50 grams of cocaine, according to Matthew Wiese, assistant prosecutor for Marquette County.

According to Wiese, Clifford N. Barden, Detroit, and Lance Kendzierski were arrested last February following an undercover investigation by UPSET, Upper Peninsula Substance Enforcement Team. They were NMU students at that time.

Barden was sentenced to 1-5 years in prison. Kendzierski was put on lifetime probation. Wiese said the judge may have given Barden a stiffer sentence because he had a prior felony offense on his record.

Two NMU students were arrested Monday and charged with malicious

destruction of NMU property following an incident in which a parking meter in Lot 8 near the Bookstore was pulled out of the ground and broken open, according to Vic LaDuke, Public Safety investigator.

According to LaDuke, a small amount of money was taken from the meter around 3 a.m. on Nov. 18. The damage to the meter amounted to \$186, which includes replacement with a reconditioned meter and labor.

One of the students arrested is a Spooner Hall resident and the other lives off-campus, LaDuke said. If found guilty, the students face a

maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and/or \$100 in fines each.

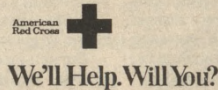
Another NMU student was arrested on felony charges Monday in connection with a payroll check stolen from an NMU office, LaDuke said.

According to LaDuke, the payroll check was stolen on Nov. 8 and cashed without permission the next day at the First National Bank at Westwood Mall. If convicted on the larceny from a building charge, the student faces a maximum penalty of four years in jail and/or \$2,000 in fines.

In another incident, LaDuke reported a Payne Hall resident was ar-

rested on Nov. 20 on charges of malicious destruction of property under \$100.

LaDuke said the student is scheduled to be sentenced after he allegedly damaged another person's 10-speed bicycle, for no apparent reason, on a sidewalk in the Gries Hall courtyard. The maximum penalty for the charge is 90 days in jail and/or \$100 in fines.



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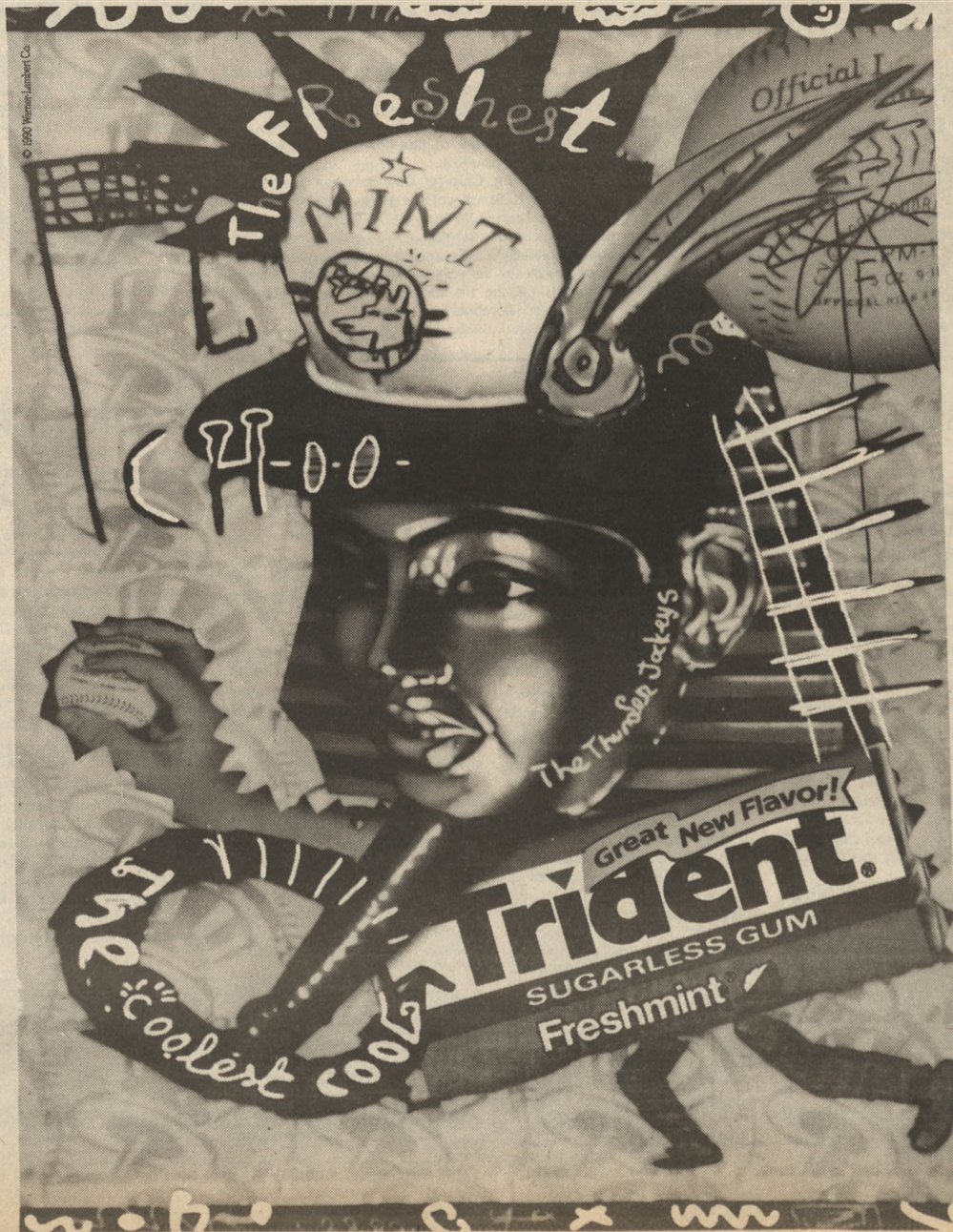
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Senate approves School of Business and STAS changes

By BRYAN GENTILINI
Junior Reporter

Rushing to complete its business for the semester, the Academic Senate gave its approval Tuesday to extensive changes to programs in the School of Technology and Applied Sciences and the School of Business. The senate also decided to wait until next semester before endorsing the proposed university mission statement.

The curriculum changes, proposed two weeks ago by the Committee on Undergraduate Programs, still need the approval of Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip Beukema, which he almost always gives to such proposals.

In STAS, three associate degree programs in the department of electronics—biomedical equipment technology, communications electronics technology, and consumer electronics servicing—will be dropped, as well as courses required only for those programs. According to Prof. William Rigby, interim department head of both electronics and industrial technologies, there is only one student in the biomedical program and none in the others. He said that students wishing to specialize may do so within the more popular electronics technology program.

Two programs in the industrial technologies department, the baccalaureate degree in manufacturing engineering technology and the associate de-

gree program in materials science and testing, are to be placed "in moratorium." There are now no students in the programs who would be affected by the moratorium, and none will be accepted until next September, when the department will decide whether or not to drop them entirely.

Although Rigby has stated that there is no chance that the two industrial technologies programs will be revived, he said that the department is not dropping them immediately because some of their courses could still be applied to other programs. Rigby said that the programs being dropped in both departments began about three years ago on an "exploratory" basis, but there was little demand for them and specialized equipment was not purchased.

In addition, the associate degree program in electromechanical technology will be moved to the electronics department from industrial technologies. Also, industrial technologies is dropping the "EM" and "IE" course prefixes, and courses with the "TM" prefix are being placed in moratorium along with their programs. The "CN" prefix will now be reserved only for the construction systems department and, with the transfer of Prof. Carol Hicks to the industrial technologies department, her "CN"-prefixed

architectural drawing courses will be re-tagged with the "DD" prefix, as will computer-aided drafting courses now labeled "EM."

According to Rigby, these changes represent a "leveling-out point" in the re-organization of STAS, and the school and its programs should remain stable, with no major changes, for some time.

Also approved was CUP's proposal to eliminate the three majors of the office administration program, combining them into a single major program in office systems. With this change, the department of office administration and business education will become the department of office systems and business education.

According to CUP's report of Nov. 13, the old programs "are not addressing the evolution of office systems, and only prepare graduates for a few careers." Several business education courses will be dropped, to be replaced by new courses with an "OS" prefix, the secretarial administration minor will be dropped, and the office administration minor will be changed to office services.

In delaying consideration of the proposed mission statement until next semester, the senate will give John Kuhn, associate vice president for academic administration and planning, an opportunity to incorporate suggestions that it has already made to his proposal. Kuhn said that he will

also present the statement to other university groups for further suggestions.

At the suggestion of Prof. Donald Dreisbach, of philosophy, the senate did vote Tuesday to ask Kuhn to include "some mention of liberal learning or education" in the statement. Dreisbach felt that it should emphasize that all students at NMU, regardless of curriculum, receive a broad liberal arts education.

Although Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Eugene Whitehouse stated that Kuhn's proposal was "about as good as you can do" with a mission statement, he suggested that he include a mention of planning.

In order to both avoid a meeting during exam week and follow the precedent established a year ago for appointing graduate faculty members before they began teaching graduate classes, the senate, on the suggestion of Prof. George Gross, of sociology,

voted to suspend its rules and give immediate approval of the recommendations for graduate faculty appointments submitted by the Graduate Programs Committee Tuesday.

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For What It's Worth Remember the forgotten

By SHANA HUBBS
Features Editor

Every year I go through the same pre-holiday trauma. I can't seem to get a grip on my holiday cheer. I get what most would classify as "holiday happy."

Over the years it has become quite a problem dealing with my enthusiasm. I have found that as soon as the Thanksgiving turkey is off the table, I am attic bound to find the Christmas decorations. After that I run downstairs to find the holiday albums and begin playing them. Good old Perry Como.

Probably the most speculative problem I have is when this holiday season strolls around, why is it that I want to get in touch with every person I have ever encountered in my lifetime?

I want to "see how they are." What I don't understand is that, before I know it, I am on the phone calling people I don't even like.

On calling the class bully (a boy): "Hi, this is Shana Hubbs. Um, you used to chase me around the playground in second grade; yeah, you punched me a lot and tripped me pretty often too. How are you? I haven't talked to you in a long time. Wow, has it really been 13 years?"

On calling a different class bully (a boy): "Hi, this is Shana Hubbs. Um, when we rode the bus you used to take your lunchbox and hold it on one side of my head when I was sitting by the window and slam my head into the window. Remember that time when we were in fourth grade and you got sick on me in the middle of that movie we were watching? Wasn't that great? How are you?"

On calling my seventh grade gym teacher: "Hi, this is Shana Hubbs. Um, I was in your gym class in 1982. Oh, you don't remember me? I was the one who didn't want to play murder ball, but you made me play anyway. Remember when I was running after the person with the ball and they spun around and tripped me and I stopped my fall with my right hand which ultimately led to a compound fracture of both bones in my forearm? You have to remember how my mom yelled at you and the principal for about an hour regarding an activity such as murder ball. I'm surprised you didn't get fired. Remember devil's night in 1988 when you had to chase kids away because they threw eggs at your house? I don't want you to think that I threw any eggs. I just gave them to the guys that threw them, and I was driving the getaway car. How have you been doing?"

On calling an old friend: "Hi, this is Shana. Remember when we went to see a movie at the mall on that date and everyone stared at us because I looked like I was taking my little brother to the movies since you were five inches shorter than me? Remember when the height difference wasn't so great in eighth grade and we went together? Everyone thought we were the cutest couple because it was like 'the jolly green giant and sprout.' How are you doing?"

'Tis the season...

DIVERSIONS



The NMU Marching Band, Jazz Band and the Color Guard performed at "Bandorama" Tuesday, Nov. 13, in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. The NMU Dance Team also performed at the program. (Andy Gregg photo)

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

Students offered living alternative

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Senior Reporter

During the winter months, blizzard-like conditions can force commuter students into dangerous situations when driving to class.

As the result of several requests, the Commuter and Non-Traditional Student Services Office recently formed a "Part-Time Roommate" plan as an alternative for these students.

"This program is something many students want," said Paul White, student researcher and writer in the Commuter and Non-Traditional Student Services Office. "We had 15-20 students who called specifically looking for this type of arrangement."

The Part-Time Roommate program is set up for those students who would prefer to stay in Marquette a few nights of the week rather than travel back and forth every day.

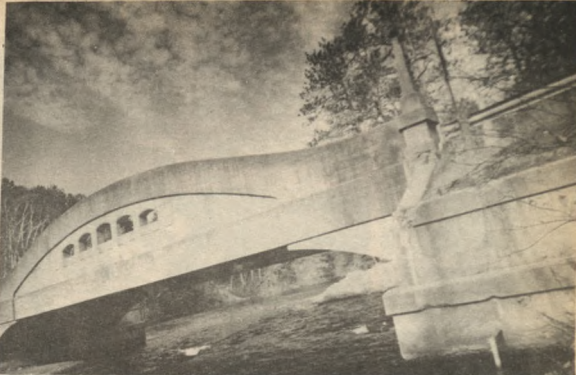
"We are contacted by landlords every year," said White. "There were a large number of them who wanted to get into this type of arrangement. Since the number was gradually increasing, we decided to put together a program."

White says the students who participate in this program are

mainly those who have families and commute 60-65 miles per day. "The people who rent out the rooms are usually receptive, because those who rent the rooms are older and more mature, and care isn't the problem of them throwing wild parties all the time," White said.

Most students mainly need a place to sleep for a few nights a week so the cost of renting a room through this program is lower than signing up for a residence hall room for the semester. The cost, which is determined by the renter, may also vary with what kind of household privileges are involved, such as using kitchen facilities. "Also, it is an ideal source of extra income for those who have an extra room in their home," said White.

Through a survey, White was able to monitor the interest in the program and also provided a little bit of selective screening to match preferences. "Through a roommate register, we had people respond to six to eight questions in which they could answer yes, no, or no preference," said White. Samples of questions on the survey include preferences in smoking, drinking, and a male or female roommate.



A beautiful sunny day at the Dead River. It possesses many interesting historical facts. (Andy Gregg photo)

History gives river life

By BOB HENDRICKSON
Staff Writer

The Dead River, located just north of Marquette, has a history which contradicts its name.

Before the 1900s the river was alive with untamed rapids and kaleidoscopic waterfalls that dropped 863 feet from what is now Silver Lake Basin to where the river meets Lake Superior in Marquette's Upper Harbor.

The Chippewa Indians named the river Djibis-Manitou-Sibi, or more simply "Chibimantoussippi" which means River of Dead Spirits,

because the spray from the turbulent waters seemed to resemble ascending spirits. When the French Jesuit priests translated the name it became La Riviere des Morts, or River of the Dead.

Charles Penny, traveling with the Douglas Houghton expedition of 1840, said "La Riviere des Morts," or Dead River, is so called because its banks have been a place of burial for the Indians. The burial mounds were said to be along the river near what is now City of Marquette's Tourist Park.

Other settlers said that the Chippewas named it to put a

hunting taboo around the river, so in times of famine or food scarcity the area would be abundant with game.

The Noque Indians, members of the Ojibwa tribe, called the river "Nekomonon" or "Nokominong." This name appears on a survey map from 1846. The name roughly translates to "Blueberry patch of the Noques."

The Noque Indians would move north during the spring to hunt, fish, and harvest from the land along the shore of Lake Superior. In the fall they would then journey back south around the Bay de Noc area to endure the

continued on p. 13

Climber thrives on life's challenges

By MARY MAIORANA
Senior Reporter

Challenges are a part of every person's life. Creating a challenge, then achieving it, is what Adrian Burgess, renowned mountain climber, has been doing all of his life.

A lifetime's worth of challenges was seen in Burgess' slide presentation Friday, Nov. 16. Burgess and other professional climbers were seen doing what many would consider to be impossible.

The presentation was sponsored by the Organization for Outdoor Recreation Professionals and is part of the "Over the Long Haul" series. According to Chris O'Connell, a member of the organization, the series was designed to bring people who have done extraordinary things, like Burgess, to share their experiences. "We hope that these speakers can bring motivation and enthusiasm to students as well as entertainment," O'Connell said.

Burgess' slide show brought the viewers through almost every aspect of his

career. He started climbing at a very young age. Growing up in England, Burgess did his first mountain climbing in the Swiss Alps. It wasn't long before he moved on to conquer all of the highest peaks on the Earth.



Adrian Burgess shared his mountain climbing experiences with NMU Nov. 16. (Andy Gregg photo)

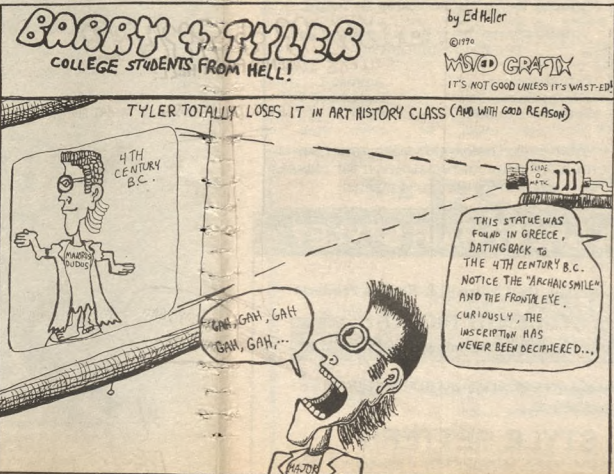
Most of his climbs were done in the Himalayan Mountains. On his first trip to the Himalayas, Burgess and his brother traveled three weeks from London to India just to get the chance to test their ability on what is considered to be the

most difficult climbing ever.

From there Burgess went on to climb mountains all over the world. According to Burgess climbing Mt. Everest was his most difficult challenge ever. "We climbed it during the coldest time of the year, which didn't make it any easier," Burgess said.

His Mt. Everest climb is the topic of a PBS special titled "Everest in Winter." Throughout his presentation Burgess explained some of the fundamentals of climbing. "There is a lot of thinking that goes alongside of all the physical tests as well," said Burgess. He said different mountains require different approaches. According to Burgess, this is done to avoid high altitude sickness.

The presentation was inspirational and seemed to be appreciated by audience members, which largely consisted of climbing buffs. Burgess answered questions and offered some practical advice and words to live by for others who share the same challenging dream that brought Burgess to conquer all he could.



Author pokes fun at issues

"50 Simple Things You Can Do To Pave The Earth"
By Darryl Henriques
Ulysses Press

By MARY MAIORANA
Senior Reporter

Is it wrong to poke fun at those who try to create environmental awareness? After all, they are trying to make the world a better place to live in.

According to Darryl Henriques, author of a new satirical book "50 Ways to Pave the Earth," environmental awareness can be created through the use of satire.

The eco-comedy is a parody of the bestselling book on how to save the Earth. Henriques considers himself to be a writer, comedian, and environmentalist all in one. His book brings laughter and humility to a world that really needs it.

Henriques covers many environmental problems, but looks at them from a completely different perspective. He invents his

chief character, post-organic man, and explains his role in society.

The book is broken down into sections. The first section, "What's Going Down Dudes," brings us up to date on all of the most important issues of the day.

In this section we hear from groups such as "The Society for the Prevention of Sunlight." This group advises us to evolve from today's lifestyle into one that works and lives only at night. They encourage people to spend the summer months underground watching summer T.V. reruns.

The next section, "Simple Things for the Simple Minded," lists all we can do to create a better world. He finds it important to mention that every year 27 trillion gallons of water are used to maintain this vital part of the eco-system. This section is hilarious and says the opposite of what you might expect.

Henriques, who is pro Astro Turf and anti grass,

brings insight into why we should use artificial sod. "If all the water we use to maintain our lawns was diverted to raising cattle, we'd produce at least 10 billion more steaks per year."

Henriques uses an array of quotes from famous and not so famous people to prove his points. W.C. Fields once said, "I never drink water; fish piss in it." Henriques explained that the first showers were taken by naked people who got caught in thunderstorms while carrying bars of soap.

The final section is called "For Those Who Have Been Committed." Here you will encounter post-organic man conquering his biggest challenges. You will also hear him boast about six pack rings and introduce you to the concepts of space goats.

This is a terrific book. It's short, easy to read, and most importantly effective. It will get the reader thinking if not laughing and at \$4.95 will provide a night of cheap entertainment.

Comedienne laughs at life Satellite office serves commuters

By GREG SKOGG
Junior Reporter

"I hate my cats. I like to torture them. You know, if you put a piece of Velcro on the wall and throw a cat against it, it will stick for four hours."

No, this isn't a quote from the Cat Haters of America Club; it's one of the dozens of jokes comedian Diane Alaimo told in her stand-up routine Monday night in the Great Lakes room.

Under the pretense that every situation has a funny side to it, Alaimo fired off a succession of jokes in a one hour show that brought laughs to 160 students.

Everything from parents to health clubs to shaving your legs came under Alaimo's comic fire. She quipped, "Remember how amazed you were when you learned your mother has had sex with your father—that man who wears his boxer shorts up to his chin?" The bulk of her jokes, however, came from standard female comedian subjects: dating, men, aging, and dieting.

Alaimo, who got into stand-up comedy five years ago on a dare from her friends, used a rapid comic delivery much like Joan Rivers', and her subject matter was no less raunchy. The raunchiest part was a series of fart jokes in which she claimed, among other things, that men are pigs and that women blame their farts on the family dog. Funny, if you like that sort of humor.

However, the best part of Alaimo's show was that if you didn't like what she was making fun of, in a moment or two she was onto something else. Like Rivers, Alaimo made herself the butt of many jokes. An Italian Catholic from Chicago, she found a lot of humor in her ethnic background. "It's harder being an Italian," she said. "When I turn 40, I can start tucking my chest into my pants. I'm growing a mustache so I will look more like my mom."

Yet, following the footsteps of Roseanne Barr, her most targeted subject was men, particularly ex-boyfriends who thought dinner and a show meant a six pack and cable TV.

The constant laughter from the audience, even from the men, showed that Alaimo knew what her audience liked. At first she appeared nervous and hesitant to use more adult material, delivering the first few sex jokes sheepishly, but her reluctance soon wore off. One irritating part of her performance, however, was her shouting "fag" in between

jokes, as if the mere use of the word was hilarious.

Deanna Attee, a junior, said, "The show was pretty good. She has a good style. I don't like how she kept saying 'fag,' but she was still funny."

Vicki Witt, a senior, said, "It was OK. I could relate to some of the things she talked

about."

Alaimo ended her show by having four men from the audience come on stage and form a chorus line to "New York, New York." It went over well with the audience. The dancers seemed embarrassed, yet Alaimo finally got some revenge, albeit slight, against men.



Comedienne Diane Alaimo gets some laughs at the expense of four embarrassed audience members. She performed in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC Monday night. (Andy Gregg photo)

BY EBUR ATAMTURK
Staff Writer

The Commuter and Non-Traditional Student Services Office opened a satellite office earlier this month in the concourse of the LRC near Bookbinders.

Until the end of this semester, every Wednesday between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the satellite office will address all of the student needs that are handled in their main office at the UC.

This includes providing housing rental lists, renter's rights information and counseling, and a landlord and realtor directory.

It will also offer child care information and referrals, such as a babysitter list and a child care bulletin board. Car pooling networking and a resource center which provides NMU student, staff, and faculty telephone directories, city and campus maps, Marqtran Bus schedules and more are also available.

This idea came up in the middle of September as a result of a survey that showed the Commuter and Non-Traditional Student Services Office didn't reach the students well geographically on

campus. Since the office is in the UC, it isn't very convenient because most students that spend their day in the academic mall can't reach it very easily.

At first, the satellite office was intended to be housed in Jamrich Hall in the student lounge, but because the room is so small and the students use that room to relax, the basement of the LRC was chosen.

The office felt that because of student traffic through the LRC, it was a good place to have the satellite office, according to Paul White, student researcher and writer in the Commuter and Non-Traditional Student Services Office.

The first week they had 30 visitors in four hours and "I consider it a big success," White said.

According to White, "The students were glad that they didn't have to walk all the way up to the UC."

They are keeping track of what services are most popular and also the times that they have the most visitors. By keeping track of these they will decide whether they need to change the date or the hours of their services for next semester.

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Poetry featured at exhibit Dead River

By MARY L. HOWARD
Staff Writer

"Portraits, Self or Otherwise" is the new exhibit at Gallery 236. In a radical departure from the usual "art only" offerings, 236 has added poetry to its agenda as a form of self expression.

This works, although it is still a visually dominated exhibit. Most of the poetry is biting and generally soul searching.

One of the most pleasing poems was "Dolls," by Rosalie Sanara Petrouske. It is more like an angst filled confession than anything else. The author talks about her hatred of dolls and the fact that she "...threw Raggedy Ann into the apple tree," at the tender age of four.

The detail is enough to set the mood and give off the feeling of sadness at that stage.

"Mars Quilt," by Betsy Holster, is a pleasing blend of lightness and color. The blue

Art Review

dominates, but the subtle abstract shapes are what draw you into its beauty.

A comical drawing by Steve Hentsch is one of the lighter offerings. His "My Uncle Bill" is a treat. His use of shadow is stunning, but the real kicker is the subject.

Uncle Bill looks a lot like Dan Ackroyd, but the feeling is very original.

"Bill S.," a drawing by P. Michael Kowbuz, is the winner of the "Best of Show." This is a straight drawing that is open and clear.

The subject has a vast amount of facial detail that shows his world weary nature. Kowbuz has a lot of control of the pastel and he's not too timid to use it, which makes the drawing a pleasure to look at.

Another Kowbuz entry is "L. Y. #3." This is a tougher and stranger area. The girl in the painting has the look of a scarred street fighter, even though she is innocent looking on the outside. The sepulchral tone set by her eyes alone is worth a look.

continued from p. 11

A map maker for Marquette County named the river "The Dashing River" in 1867, apparently for the numerous falls and rapids, but the name never stuck.

During an exploration of 1845 a French explorer named John St. John described the area around the Dead River as "hilly in the rear, with good valleys, furnishing maple, oak, ash, basswood, pine, and birch." Also in 1845, a mining firm set up a small complex consisting of a couple of dwellings near the mouth of the Dead River. The complex was abandoned the following year.

The activity and the description of the land sparked others to prospect the area.

Amos Harlow, the founding father of Marquette, received permission in 1849

from the Jackson Iron Co. to establish a settlement at the mouth of the Dead River. Upon arriving, he found that the land was too swampy and the settlement was moved slightly south to where Barabbas's Avenue ends near the lake.

By the turn of the century the Dead River had become highly industrialized. Mining, sawmills, flour mills, blast furnaces and even an explosives powder mill, which had a tremendous explosion in 1905 that leveled nearly the entire complex, were situated on the Dead River. Several dams were established to regulate and harness the energy of the river and provide power to Marquette.

By 1925 industry was beginning to move elsewhere. The Dead River was left in the state in which it can now be found. Recreation such as fishing and canoeing are the biggest activities on the river these days.

Pixies offer senseless lyrics

Pixies
Bossanova
4AD/Elektra

By Matt Roth
Staff Writer

And as we plop the tonearm down on a brand new obsolete slab of virgin black wax, we discover a band conveniently located within the musical genre, which they have so painstakingly carved for themselves.

Yes, folks, the Pixies have once again delivered an album in similar in expression to that of a David Lynch film; surrealistic, disturbing and otherwise inexplicably bizarre. Although this holds true and is more or less a constantly recurring theme throughout *Bossanova*, Black Francis and company have transgressed to a much slicker sound overall, opting to cast aside some of the more idiotic immediacy and unpolished darkness apparent in some of their earlier efforts.

With their newest release, the Pixies continue to explore their trademark perversity on such issues as

extraterrestrials, surfing and wild boar encounters in the desert.

Strange yet beautiful. That is one way of describing their infectious sound. Another way would be to imagine yourself as an inflectional, offbeat shaman with a knack for doing things backwards. Then and only then would you begin to understand the Pixies as a whole.

Bossanova reeks of succinct extremities. One moment the group of surrealistic elves are bopping along rather melodically, as on the tune "Ana," the next: disjointed and thrashy, as on the tune "Hang Wire."

Produced by Gil Norton (Echo and the Bunnymen, the Blue Aeroplanes), *Bossanova* took nine weeks to complete, nearly twice as long as any other release put out by the group, which may explain its more refined texture.

Many of the lyrics sung by lead vocalist Charles Michael Kitridge Thompson IV (alias Black Francis) are indecipherable and vague, comparable to those of R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe, but with more of a raging dependency about

them. For those of you who take a secret pleasure in unravelling the album's content by repeatedly analyzing the lyrics, forget it. In a recent interview conducted by Rolling Stone magazine, bassist and backing vocalist Kim Deal had this to say: "I don't really know the words to a lot of the songs, and they've never been explained to me," with Thompson adding: "We somehow construct meaning without really saying anything. We just don't have anything to say." Gee, it's like one big idiosyncratic spiral, isn't it?

Much like Jane's Addiction, the Pixies' audience has gradually widened in recent years. This past year, they've been extremely busy touring fiercely both here and abroad. In doing so, the Pixies have managed to tap into the veins of the quasi-psychotic-neurotic masses to inject their demented spiel to anyone who dares to venture forth and listen.

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

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SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Basketball team faces tough road test tonight

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

Whenever an NCAA-II school faces an NCAA-I school, the smaller school is the heavy underdog. That'll be the case tonight when the basketball Wildcats take to the Bowen Fieldhouse floor tonight against the Eastern Michigan Hurons.

Despite being an underdog, the 'Cats are going into the game believing they can pull off the big upset.

"We're going to go in there and give them a good game," senior co-captain Doug Ingalls said. "We've got a good chance to beat them."

"They'll be tough," senior forward Sherman Campbell said. "We just want to go down there and do our best. Maybe we can pull off the upset."

"This is a good game for our program," NMU Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "Our inside game is as strong as theirs and we can stay in the game with them."

The 'Cats feel the pressure may be on the Hurons to defend the home court. With no one expecting an NMU victory, the team is taking the same loose attitude they did into last year's game at Michigan.

"It'll be fun," sophomore guard Scott Spaanstra said. "We're 3-1 and the worst we can be is 3-2 when we leave. It's kind of like playing Michigan, except they don't have the big-name athletes U-M does."

The 'Cats have struggled past lower-caliber Ripon and Mount Senario over the past week, but the players don't think the giant step up in divisions will be a big factor.

"Divisions don't mean anything," junior center Don Goheski said. "We just need to do what these guys (Mount Senario) did to us."

"We haven't been playing that well lately," Ellis said. "We need everyone to contribute to be successful."

For their part, the Hurons are respectful of the Wildcats.

"We don't consider them an easy opponent," EMU assistant coach Gary Waters said. "I know how tough they can be (he was at Ferris State for 15 years). I don't consider them a step below. We're going to have to play the game. We can't just show up and win."

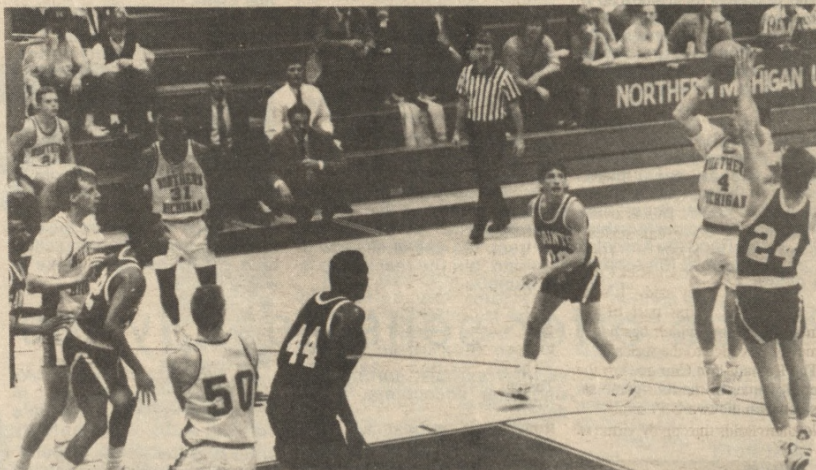
Ellis said the 'Cats will use their normal road strategy of slowing the tempo of the game down to a near-crawl as opposed to the fast-paced offense they use at home. Waters said he hopes NMU doesn't do that.

"We hope NMU comes in to play a hard, exciting game," Waters said. "If they come in and try to play slow, then we'll try to readjust the tempo to speed it up."

The Hurons, members of the Mid American Conference, opened the season Saturday with a 102-77 win over NAIA Orchard Lakes St. Mary's. The 'Cats are 3-1 after beating Mount Senario (Wis.) 79-75 Monday night.

The two teams have met 32 times in the past, with EMU leading the series 26-6. Eastern has a veteran lineup led by senior Lorenzo Neely, who scored 14 points against St. Mary's. Junior Kory Hallas scored 22 points Saturday and 6-foot, 7-inch, 235-pound center Marcus Kennedy is a big force inside.

"On paper, we're strong," Waters said. "(But) we haven't played together yet. We do expect a very good game from Northern."



Senior co-captain Doug Ingalls pulls up for a long jumper in NMU's 79-75 victory over Mount Senario Monday night. The 'Cats face NCAA-I Eastern Michigan tonight in Ypsilanti before returning home to host Northwood Institute Monday. (Mark Johnson photo)

Home streak at 23 after victory
'Cats beat NAIA school with late surgeBy JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The basketball Wildcats ran their Hedgcock Fieldhouse winning streak to 23 straight games with a 79-75 come-from-behind victory over Mount Senario (Wis.) Monday night.

After losing to top-ranked Kentucky Wesleyan in the first round of the Mankato (Minn.) Invitational Nov. 16, the team has won three straight. They beat Winona State (Minn.) 68-54 for third place in the tournament Nov. 17, then won their home opener Saturday 74-67 over Ripon College (Wis.).



Spaanstra

"We're happy to be 3-1 heading into Eastern Michigan (tonight's game)," sophomore guard Scott Spaanstra said. "We know we have to win our home games if we're going to do anything this year. I'm glad we were able to pull it out."

"We didn't want the streak to end," senior forward Sherman Campbell said. "We knew it would be a tough game with them, but we still won."

NMU trailed the NAIA Fighting Saints 64-56 with 6:07 left before receiving a wake-up call.

"Coach (Dean Ellis) told us to get the ball inside and penetrate the seams," Spaanstra said. "He told us with six minutes left that we had to 'get in there and do it now.'"

"We played fairly well the whole game," senior co-captain Doug Ingalls said. "Things just weren't going

our way. Then things started to click for us. They're the second-best team we've played."

Campbell keyed a 13-0 run with a pair of three-point plays. Ingalls scored five points and Spaanstra nailed six free throws during the stretch to ice it.

"We work on free throws a lot," Spaanstra said. "In practice, we do 10 minute drills, then everyone gets up and shoots 20 free throws."

"The free throws are very important," Ingalls said. "We'll win some games this year because of them."

Mount Senario kept the lead by using pressure defense and shooting the three point bomb. The visitors knocked in eight threes, five by senior Royce Samuels, but were outbounded 37-24 by the bigger 'Cats.

Even though they nearly upset the 'Cats and ended the home streak, the

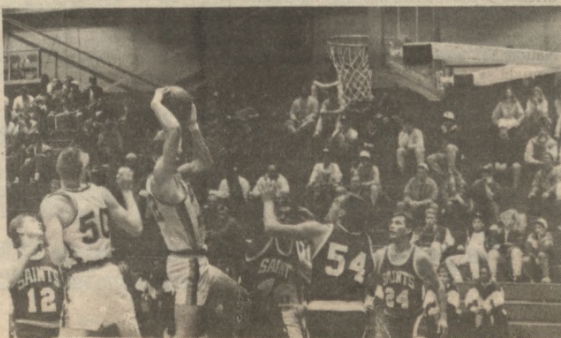
outcome was no moral victory for the 9-3 Fighting Saints.

"This is a tough one to swallow," said a dejected MSU Head Coach Eddie Andrist. "When you lead for 36 minutes in the game, you expect to win. I think our kids tried too hard down the stretch. We did not choke, we just forced a few shots. I'm not sure the best team won tonight."

For a lot of NAIA schools, playing against a school like NMU is big, like NMU playing a NCAA-I school. But MSU doesn't look at it that way.

"This wasn't our Super Bowl," Andrist said. "We weren't in awe just because we were playing in a big fieldhouse. Mount Senario basketball doesn't get any respect."

Campbell led the 'Cats with 22 points and 12 rebounds. Junior forward Tim Gray added 16 points, Spaanstra 15 and Goheski 12.



Junior center Don Goheski (42) streaks down the lane to the basket during NMU's win Monday night. (Mark Johnson photo)

GLIAC MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Conference		All Games	
W	L	W	L
Grand Valley State	0	0	3
NORTHERN MICHIGAN	0	0	3
Lake Superior State	0	0	1
Saginaw Valley State	0	0	1
Michigan Tech	0	0	1
Wayne State	0	0	1
Oakland University	0	0	1
Ferris State	0	0	0
Hillsdale College	0	0	0

Today's games	
NMU	at Eastern Michigan
Sag. Valley	at Concordia College

Tomorrow's game	
Lake Superior	at UW-Oshkosh

Saturday's games	
Northwood	at Michigan Tech
Lake Superior	at UWO Tourney
Grand Valley	at St. Joseph's, Ind.
Wayne State	at Findlay (Ohio)
Aquinas Coll.	at Saginaw Valley
Siena Heights	at Hillsdale

Monday's games	
Northwood	at NMU
Ferris State	at Central Michigan
Northland	at Michigan Tech

Tuesday's game	
Hillsdale Coll.	at Spring Arbor

Wednesday's games	
Oakland	at St. Mary's Coll.
Aquinas Coll.	at Ferris State

Last night's results	
Calvin College 75	Ferris State 72
Wayne State 71	Siena Hts. 53

Tuesday's result	
Northwestern 91	Oakland 64

Monday's result	
NMU 79	Mt. Senario 75

Sunday's result	
Central Mich. 116	Oakland 80

Saturday's results	
NMU 74	Ripon Coll. 67
Ashland 78	Hillsdale 58

Last Friday's result	
No. Dakota St. 79	Mich. Tech 73
St. Mary's Coll. 100	Wayne St. 95

Wed., Nov. 20 results	
Ind.-Pur.-Univ. 73	Hillsdale 65
Grand Valley 108	Aquinas 84
Michigan Tech 71	Northland 58

Slumping Icers to face revitalized Huskies

By DAVE RENNER
Hockey Correspondent

With the first leg of the battle for the Ramada Inn Cup at stake, the hockey Wildcats face Michigan Tech in a home-and-home series this weekend.

The 'Cats end a four game road trip tomorrow night at Lakeview Arena against the Huskies. NMU travels north Saturday, to do battle in Tech's Student Ice Arena.

Northern brings in a 8-3-2 overall record and a 7-1-2 WCHA mark into

this weekend. Tech is 6-6-1 and 3-6-1 respectively.

"This is always a great series," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said. "It's the first part of the Ramada Inn Cup, which has added some significance to the series."

The Ramada Inn Cup goes to the overall winner of the four-game series between the two U.P. rivals.

Northern holds the cup by virtue of

beating Tech twice in Marquette and once in Houghton last year.

"(The cup) is extremely important. It represents the U.P. championship," MTU Head Coach Newell Brown said. "It adds an outside flavor to this WCHA match."

The Huskies had a five-game winning streak snapped when Minnesota swept them last weekend.

Brown, in his first year as the Huskies' mentor, feels the key to beating Northern revolves around his defense.

"NMU is very strong at the center-ice position," Brown said. "We must be wary on defense."

Brown feels his team's biggest improvement in this young season has come on defense.

"We've improved defensively and cut back the number of shots as well as quality shots," the Tech skipper said. "We've been real consistent in goal, which has allowed the defense to play with confidence."

The Huskies are led by senior Rob Tustian.

"We've gotten good leadership from him," Brown said. "We moved

him from the wing (this season) to defense."

Heading the scoring drive for Tech is senior winger Kelly Hurd and sophomore center John Young. Both players have tallied 20 points.

Tech holds a 25-21-4 advantage in the rivalry that began on Nov. 23, 1979. MTU won the debut, 3-2.

"Our fans love it and the games are always intense," Comley said of the series. "There certainly has been no predictability in terms of who will win in each other's building."

The teams are in a dead heat in games played in Marquette at 10-10-2. MTU holds a slight lead in Houghton, 13-11-2.

"You can always throw out what's happened up until that point in the season," Comley said. "It's probably the greatest rivalry we've had."

With its losses to Maine last weekend, NMU fell four spots in the polls to No. 6. Minnesota, the WCHA leader, is No. 1 in the nation.

Northern's next opponent is the Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs Dec. 7-8 at Lakeview Arena.

WCHA HOCKEY STANDINGS

	Conference				All Games		
	W	L	T	PTS.	W	L	T
Minnesota	10	0	2	22	10	0	2
North Dakota	9	4	1	19	9	4	1
NORTHERN MICH.	7	1	2	16	8	3	2
Wisconsin	8	4	0	16	10	4	1
Minnesota-Duluth	4	5	3	11	5	6	3
St. Cloud State	3	7	2	8	3	7	2
Michigan Tech	3	6	1	7	6	6	1
Denver	1	8	1	3	1	12	1
Colorado College	1	10	0	2	1	13	0

Friday's games

Mich. Tech	at	NMU
Colo. College	at	Minn-Duluth
St. Cloud St.	at	Denver
Minnesota	at	No. Dakota

Saturday's games

Mich. Tech	at	NMU
Colo. College	at	Minn-Duluth
St. Cloud St.	at	Denver
Minnesota	at	No. Dakota

* indicates non-WCHA game

Last Saturday's results

*Maine	4,	NMU	2
Minnesota	2,	Mich. Tech	0
Denver	3,	Minn-Duluth	3 OT
Wisconsin	6,	North Dakota	2
*Mc Gill	5,	Colo. College	3

Last Friday's results

*Maine	4,	NMU	1
North Dakota	4,	Wisconsin	2
Minnesota	7,	Michigan Tech	2
Minn-Duluth	5,	Denver	1
*Colgate	3,	Colo. College	2

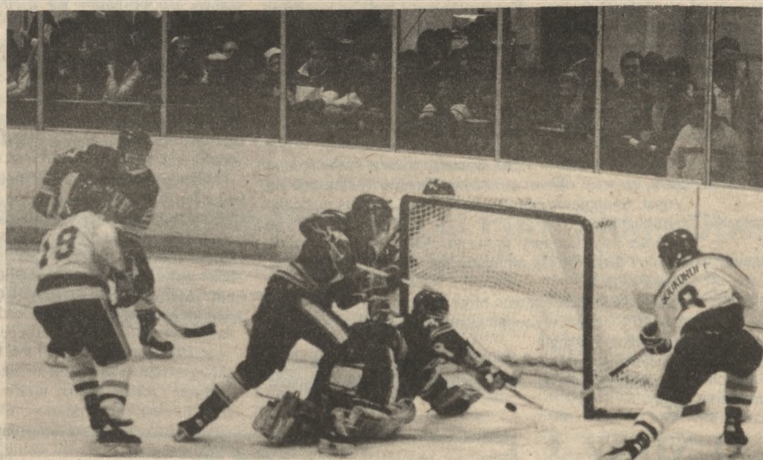


Comley

is the first part of the Ramada Inn Cup, which has added some significance to the series."

The Ramada Inn Cup goes to the overall winner of the four-game series between the two U.P. rivals.

Northern holds the cup by virtue of



Senior defenseman Phil Soukoroff (8) pokes at a loose puck in front of the Denver goaltender. The team will try to rebound from a four-game winless streak with a home-and-home series this weekend against arch-rival Michigan Tech. (Mark Johnson photo)

Lady Wildcats hit the road for two

By KEVIN R. WEED
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team will take its run and gun offense on the road for the first time this season as they face the Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs tonight in Duluth.

The Wildcats are 3-0 following home victories over National Louis University (twice) and UW-Oshkosh. Tonight's game is the first of two on the trip which also sees the 'Cats face the Fighting Sioux of North Dakota. NMU Head Coach Mike Geary is optimistic about the team's chances for the trip.

"I think we will play well, but when you play teams of this caliber, playing well isn't always enough."

Duluth returns all five starters and 13 letter winners from a team that went 24-7 last year. One of those seven losses came against Northern Michigan and Bulldog head coach Karen Stromme is expecting another good game this year.

"Northern is a well coached team and their kids always work hard and hustle."

Stromme feels the team has been coming together nicely and has made small improvements in each

game. The Bulldogs boosted their record to 3-2 with their victory over Michigan Tech on Tuesday night. Stromme is now focused on stopping the Wildcat's new offensive scheme.

The Wildcats offense has generated high scores while their pressing defense has held their opponents down. The team is averaging 99.3 ppg while the defense has allowed only 60 ppg.

"We need to slow down their run and gun offense and try to control the tempo of the game," Stromme said. "We also need to do our best against allowing inside penetration to Lisa Jamula and Deanna Sutton."

Jamula and Sutton are leading the Wildcats in both scoring and rebounding. They will need to continue to play well for Northern to win.

Duluth will look to All-American center Dina Kangas and guard Kelli Ritzer to lead the Bulldog attack.

Following the game, the Wildcats will travel to Grand Forks for their game against North Dakota.

The Fighting Sioux are also an experienced team with four starters returning from last year's squad which fin-

continued on p. 16

Winless streak hits four as 'Cats tumble

By DAVE RENNER
Hockey Correspondent

Before heading out East, the NMU icers knew they were going up against a very strong team in the Maine Black Bears.

The Wildcats found out just how tough, as they dropped a pair to the former No. 5 ranked team last weekend, 4-1, Friday and 4-2, in the finale.

Maine improved its overall record to 8-1-1, while Northern slipped to 8-3-2. NMU remains 7-1-2 in the WCHA, good for third place in the league.

"Maine is a well-respected program around the country," assistant coach Morey Gare said. "Maine recruits well and is skilled in all positions and is coached well."

Northern, which was ranked second in the country, fell to sixth in the latest polls. Maine jumped three notches and replaced NMU in the No. 2 spot.

The series opener was played in the Cumberland County Civic Center before a crowd of 7,001. It was the largest number of fans ever to see any hockey game in the state of Maine. Saturday's contest was held on the campus of UM-Orono before 4,291 onlookers.

In Saturday's loss, the Wildcats were paced by the play of senior defenseman Brad Werenka and senior forward Darryl Plandowski.

Werenka notched his sixth goal of the season, unassisted, in the first period and Plandowski netted his second marker on a pass from senior center Dean Antos in the second frame. Werenka leads all defensemen with points on six goals and nine assists. Both players earned Wildcat-of-the-Week honors.

Northern, which was on a goal-scoring bonanza, has been held to 10 goals in its past four games, including a pair of games against No. 1 Minnesota during Thanksgiving break. The Wildcats lost to Minnesota 5-3 in the first meeting, then picked up a point the next night. NMU rallied from a 4-1 deficit to tie the Gophers, 4-4 in Minneapolis. Werenka scored with just two seconds left in regulation, stunning the huge Gopher crowd.

Despite losing twice to the Black Bears of the Hockey East conference, Head Coach Rick Comley is not hitting the panic button just yet.

"We played well enough to win both nights," Comley said. "Unfortunately, we've come up dry offensively the last four games."

Senior goaltender Bill Pye turned away 27 Black Bear advances Friday. Sophomore Rob Kruhlik stopped 18 shots before being pulled for an extra skater at 19:24 in the third Saturday.

"I was very impressed with Maine's team," Comley said. "I think they are very similar in caliber to Minnesota."

Friday, NMU's lone net was found by senior winger Ed Ward, in the first stanza, on assists by sophomore Tony Szabo and junior Phil Soukoroff.

Although NMU came away with only one point in its last four games, Comley thinks the experience will help the team.

"Those four games showed us some things we have to work on," Comley said. "The competition is always good for you."

The coach, while a little disappointed, feels the recent road trip was not a failure. "Certainly there is an empty feeling getting only one point, but I think when you're tested on the road and you react competitively then you come out of it a better team."



Plandowski

SPORTS BRIEFS

Skiier selected:

Former NMU athlete Vicki Newberry has been selected to compete in the Federal International Skiing World University Games to be held in Sapporo, Japan Mar. 2-9, 1991.

She is a graduate student at NMU and the first woman nordic skier from NMU to be selected.

Hong awarded:

NMU swimmer Shao Hong of Hangzhou Zhejiang, China is the recipient of the R. Victor Hurst 'N' Memorial Scholarship.

She is a sophomore majoring in computer information systems. She has a 3.11 GPA and competes in the breaststroke and backstroke for the second-ranked Wildcats.

Maddox MVP:

NMU senior linebacker Mark Maddox was named MVP of the 1990 football team at the annual Golden Wildcat Club banquet held Tuesday evening.

The Milwaukee native led the team with 125 solo tackles and 62 assisted tackles. He also had four quarterback sacks.

Women

Continued from p.15

ished 27-4. The Sioux hold a 4-0 series edge over NMU including last year's overtime victory. Like the Wildcats, the Sioux push the ball up-court fast and head coach Gene Roebuck is anticipating a fun game.

"This is our best preseason game," Roebuck said while adding that, "it will be a good test for both teams since we have comparable styles and comparable personnel."

Roebuck expressed concern over controlling Wildcat center Lisa Jamula.

"She (Jamula) was one of the best players we faced last season."

Jamula, a senior from downstate Taylor, is averaging 24.3 points and 8 rebounds per game.

Three other Wildcats are also averaging in double figures in scoring this season. Junior forward Deanna Sutton is averaging 15 ppg, freshman guard Amy Boynton chips in with 14.3 ppg, and senior forward Jennifer Okon gives the 'Cats 11.3 ppg. Sutton leads in rebounding at 9.3 per game.

Geary has been able to give minutes to all 12 players and may substitute more frequently on this road trip.

"In our last game, I think we got tired in some instances, and I probably didn't substitute as often as I should have," Geary said.

Northern will return home to Northwood Institute at 6 p.m. Monday. The Wildcats lost at Northwood last year by three as the Northwomen finished their season at 20-12.

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Seniors look to life without football

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

ASHLAND, Ohio— As the final gun sounded on this small high school field three weeks ago, and NMU had secured its 26-23 win over Ashland, the football careers of 10 seniors ended.

For Jason Cornell, Mark Maddox, Shaun Manego, Ed Vopal, Steve Sandona, Mike Berutti, Greg Light, Mike Nichols, Ronnie McGee and Eric Stokes, that Saturday's 12-hour bus ride home was filled with memories of the past five years.

"I'll always think about this last game and how important it was for us," said Manego, a cornerback. "I had a great career here. That's all I can say."

"There are a lot of things I'll remember," quarterback Cornell said. "The two biggest things are knowing that I leave relatively healthy and that I've got no regrets in the things I've done or the way I played. In one sense I'm disappointed to be done. I'm gonna miss the guys but not practice."

"There are a lot of personal goals and a lot of things people want to accomplish," said Vopal, an offensive lineman. "When I look back, I'm going to think of the Wildcat pride and all the people I met."

Nichols echoed Vopal's sentiment.



The Class of 1990. Pictured (from left) Front: Ronnie McGee, Shaun Manego, Steve Sandona, Eric Stokes. Back: Greg Light, Ed Vopal, Mike Berutti, Mark Maddox, Jason Cornell and former coach Herb Grenke. (News Bureau photo)

"Nothing I did personally was a great accomplishment," he said. "It's all about the other 10 guys around you and the pride. You don't notice it when you're young, but when you're a junior or senior, you do."

One of the seniors, Maddox, has another year of eligibility left, but isn't sure if he's going to use it or not.

"I haven't decided what I'm going to do yet. I'm going to sign up for half a load next semester in case I have to

come back. The main thing I'll remember when I leave is the people I've met. That's what it's all about: meeting people and having fun.

"The thing that really counts is if I do my job to the best of my ability. If I didn't do that, I'd be disappointed. I'm just happy I had the chance to play here and hopefully I'll get to play again somewhere else."

Now the guys look to the future of life without football.

"I'm going to apply to a couple of law schools to see if I can get accepted there," Vopal said. "Hopefully, I can pursue an academic career somewhere."

"I'm going to graduate in December," Cornell said. "I've got a couple of job potentials I'm working on. I'm glad to be done so I can move on and do something else with my life, but I've got some memories here that I'll never forget."

"I'll graduate in April and go into the job market," Nichols said. "I will always remember these guys."

"I'm gonna rest," Manego said. "I want to do some of the things I never had a chance to do because of football."

Light said he's going to attend Wayne State Law School next fall after graduating from here in December.

Maddox, a candidate for the Harlan Hill award, the Heisman of division two, led the team with 187 tackles this season and could possibly get some attention from the NFL.

"Whatever happens happens," Maddox said with a smile when asked about the NFL. "If that chance comes, I'll be happy for it. If it doesn't, life goes on."

If it doesn't, Maddox says he may be able to get an internship opportunity this summer.

Cornell says there's a lot of emotion in leaving behind the buddies that have been his teammates for five years.

"When you come in as a freshman and a lot of things happen to you," Cornell said. "you're trying to get accustomed to college life and get used to new football and new people. Those people tend to stick together from year one, and a strong bond develops over the five years."

Maddox, Stewart get MIFC honors

NMU senior linebacker Mark Maddox was selected as MIFC defensive back of the year by the league's head coaches.

Maddox led the Wildcats, and the MIFC, with 187 tackles last season, including 125 solo tackles.

Sophomore wide receiver Gary Stewart was named to the All-MIFC offensive first team. Stewart was the MIFC's leading receiver with 55 receptions for 867 yards and five touchdowns.

Sophomore placekicker Paul Tocco was named to the All-MIFC second team. The Mt. Clemens native made 22 of 23 PAT's and 10 of 13 field goals on the season.

Senior quarterback Jason Cornell, who threw for

over 2,000 yards in 1990, was also named to the second team, as were offensive linemen Dennis Dahlke and Ed Vopal. Sophomore running back Tony Tibbetts made the third team.

Center Dave Gregory, tight end Charlie Mickel and wide receiver Eric Stokes all made the All-MIFC honorable mention squad.

Senior defensive lineman Mike Nichols was named to the All-MIFC defensive second team along with senior cornerback Shaun Manego.

Defensive back Jim Devine and linebacker Chip Wall were named to the All-MIFC honorable mention defensive team.

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USOEC boxers continue relentless assault

Team easily wins Dakota Territory Invitational title

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

GRAND FORKS, ND—“We’re just too strong. We are all winning.”

Those words came from USOEC-NMU Boxing Head Coach Al Mitchell after his team continued to roll through top amateur competition, this time at the Dakota Territory Invitational Sunday.

The team won 13 of 15 bouts against teams from the Midwest, continuing a string of tournament dominance dating back to the beginning of the semester. NMU has competed in five tournaments, and has won a majority of bouts in all.

“We’ve been getting good competition, but our kids are getting better and better,” Mitchell said. “The kids have a winning attitude. They believe in themselves and in the team.”

“I think this year our team is more dedicated and more mature,” Frank Gentile said. “It’s closer to Olympic year and the Pan American games and that is a big motivation for us. We can get in a position where the Olympic people take a look at us.”

NMU took first overall, followed by the host Grand Forks Club, Minnesota, Team Canada and South Dakota.

Larry Nicholson, selected as the tournament’s outstanding boxer,

paced the team with two wins in the 132-pound class. He defeated Canada’s Trevor Phillips for the championship after beating Lupe Hernandez of Grand Forks in the first round.

“Larry was real sharp,” Mitchell said. “He kept busy. The kid (Phillips) came back at him but Larry hung tough.”

NMU’s Ricky Taylor, after winning over Johnny Richman of Huron, ND, earlier, lost a controversial decision to Minnesota’s Alex Avila in the 125-pound class.

Avila, who lost to 15-year-old NMU boxer Frisco Bagio in an exhibition bout earlier, was clearly outclassed by the Gulfport, Miss., native Taylor, but the judges gave it to Avila.

“Ricky won it, no question in my mind. He won all three rounds,” Mitchell said. “We were winning everything and if there was a close bout, they’d give it to the other kid. They couldn’t let us come in there and sweep.”

Later, Taylor was given the Tournament Sportsmanship award as well as Best Bout honors.

“When the judges take a fight from you, they give you awards,” USOEC Boxing Coordinator Dave Lubs said. “They tried to make up for an unjust decision.”

Gentile, in the 119-pound class, also brought home a championship. Gentile dominated Alan Europz, knocking the Canadian down in the second round. Gentile defeated Alan

DOMINATION OF ALL FOES		
Sept. 22	USOEC Boxing Show, Marquette	2-0
Oct. 25	at Detroit Raquet Club Classic, Detroit	4-2
Oct. 27	USOEC Boxing Show, Marquette	2-0
Nov. 3	USOEC Boxing Invitational, Marquette	4-3
Nov. 11	at Ditka Invitational, Chicago	6-2
Nov. 25	at Dakota Territory Invit., Grand Forks, ND	13-2
		TOTAL 31-9

Ireland of Williston, N.D., in the first round.

“Frank wore the kid (Europz) down,” Mitchell said. “He used good body shots and did what he was supposed to do.”

“He was short but strong,” Gentile said. “He was trying to overpower me. I knew he was going to do that because that’s how all Canadians fight. I counterattacked that and threw more punches at him. If the rounds had been a little longer, I would have stopped him. (the referee would have stopped the fight).”

Dave Reid disposed of Williston’s Dennis Alan in the first round, then beat Tony Bonsange of Grand Forks in the finals of the 147-pound class.

Brian Brovski, back from a lingering wrist injury, was also a double winner. In his first fight in 17 months, Brovski beat South Dakota’s Joe Kanhoe for the 178-pound championship, hours after he defeated Tom Bosek of Redena, N.D., in a first round fight that was stopped in the second round.

“Kanhoe was strong,” Brovski said. “He was a short bully-type. I

worked on my jab and ended up winning. In the first bout, I caught him with some shots and his nose bled.”

“Brian impressed me,” Mitchell said. “He used his speed to win and stayed busy.”

In the 156-pound class, Leon Richeson beat Troy Herron of Grand Forks, while Mark Burse defeated Andrew Ireland of Williston for the 112-pound title.

Jerome McIntyre beat Williston’s Jason Walter in the 106-pound class but Edwin Furgeson lost to Ron Simms of Grand Forks in the 165-pound class.

“Mark had a beautiful bout,” Mitchell said. “He used good jabs and knocked him (Ireland) down in the second round. Leon won a tough, close fight.”

Later, Vernon Forrest stopped Fred Kurston of Grand Forks in the second round of his 139-pound bout.

The team is idle until Jan. 18 when it competes in the Michigan Amateur Boxing Federation championships in Grand Rapids.

Mitchell said the time off will be good for his team, considering the grinding schedule they’ve endured.

“We’ve had too many competitions,” Mitchell said. “I’m tired.”

Hard work, new style leading to wins for Gentile

After struggling through most of 1989 looking for victories, the wins have begun to pile up for USOEC boxer Frank Gentile.

Gentile, a Youngstown, Ohio, native, has not lost a bout in his 119-pound weight class this semester, despite facing tough competition.

Gentile credits hard work and strong religious faith for his recent success.

“The prayers always help,” Gentile said. “I believe that’s one of the biggest reasons I’ve been winning my fights.”

Gentile altered his fighting style at the end of the semester last year, in time to compete in the Golden Gloves national championships in Miami last summer.

“I lost a fight down there but I fought well,” Gentile said. “Those were some real tough bouts.”

Gentile’s record stands at 71-5 entering next month’s Michigan Amateur Boxing Federation championships in Grand Rapids.

Over the summer, Gentile began working hard with his father, who was his coach all his career. Gentile’s father currently coaches the Youngstown, Ohio, boxing club.

“When I went home, I meant business,” Gentile said. “From Miami on, I’ve been improving. I was undefeated throughout the summer and when I came back, I was ready.”



Mitchell



Gentile

USOEC speedskaters win at Park Ridge Open

Members of the USOEC speed skating team reinforced their individual national rankings last weekend by winning races in both the men’s and women’s elite classes at the Park Ridge Open near Chicago.

“This was a tuneup competition for the World Team Trials,” USOEC Speed Skating Coordinator Gregg Planert said. “It gave us the opportunity to see the U. S. skaters not enrolled in our program who we will compete against at the trials.”

The Trials will be held next weekend at the PEIF Ice Rink.

In the men’s elite class, Brian Arsenau placed first overall with 21 points. Teammate John Singer had

12 points and Andy Gabel eight. Charles King tied Gabel for third with eight points.

“Brian seems to have recovered from his back injury from October,” Planert said. “John and Andy both skated well. Andy suffered a muscle irritation the second day of competition. He’ll be ready for the Trials.”

In the ladies’ elite class, Amy Peterson placed first with 25 points followed by teammates Tricia Sten-

nes and Karen Cashman with 12 and seven points respectively.

Peterson, the No. 2 ranked skater in the country, won every race. Stennes was second in four races.

“Amy skated all five races more strategically than she did against the Canadian National Team last week,” Planert said. “She worked on her passing drills, which may be a factor at the World Trials. She dominated everyone in her class.”

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No. 2 swimmers to compete in Wheaton Invite

By PAUL STIEBER
Assistant Sports Editor

The undefeated and second ranked swimming team returns to the pool this weekend in the Wheaton Invitational at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

The team has a 6-0 dual meet record after disposing of downstate rivals Grand Valley State and Ferris State two weeks ago.



"We talked about our goals early in the season and this ranking is consistent with that," Head Coach Anne James said. "We have a responsibility to fulfill with this."

"We've been swimming well but we haven't met a real tough opponent yet," James continued. "This coming weekend will be a good test."

"Right now the rankings don't mean anything," sophomore Sherri Nagelkirk said. "When January and February are here they will. But we take it as an honor to be number two."

The team defeated Ferris State by a score of 141-87 and Grand Valley

145-68. May Tan swam the team's best performances of the year in two events. Against Ferris she swam the 100 butterfly in 58.98 seconds. In Grand Valley she swam the 100 freestyle in 56.11 seconds.

"I swim for the team," Tan said. "We had goals before the meet and we managed 12 of 16 of them. We had something to aim for."

The team will be competing against a number of talented NCAA-I schools at Northwestern, but will be without two of its top three swimmers.

All-American Kirsten Silvester will be competing in the U.S. Swimming Open in Indianapolis and sophomore Jenny Kleeman is out with mononucleosis.

"There will be a big difference in scoring as far as the team score goes," James said. "Without those two we certainly won't be able to win the invitational."

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Nagelkirk said, "They are our two top swimmers, but it will give other

James signs pair to letters of intent

Head swimming coach Anne James announced the signings of two student-athletes to national letters of intent to enroll at NMU next semester.

Jill Aumais, a diver from Clearwater, Fla., is transferring from St. Pe-

tersburg and Daytona Beach Community Colleges.

"Jill has a very solid background, wonderful technique and an extensive knowledge of the sport," NMU diving coach Joe Segrest said.

The other signee is Li Lijian from

Tianjin, China. She is a transfer from Nankai University.

"We learned about Lijian through Shao Hong, who is currently a member of the team and also from China," James said.

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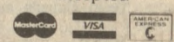
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What's Happening

Thursday, Nov. 29

"Portraits (self or otherwise)" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

"Artists on the Edge" Today is the last day this exhibit will be in Lee Hall Gallery.

Gonzo Media Outlaws presents "Atomic Cafe" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Campus Crusade will meet at 7 p.m. in the West Hall social Lounge. For more information call Dave at 228-4438.

Art Students League will meet at 4 p.m. in the Lee Hall lobby.

Peace Walk will begin at 4 p.m. at the Learning Resources Center.

Friday, Nov. 30

"Portraits (self or otherwise)" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Wit Won Films presents "The Last Detail" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

NMU Hockey against

Michigan Tech will begin at 7:05 p.m. in Lakeview Arena.

Recreation night at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center from 7-11 p.m.

Marquette Choral Society will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Kaufman Auditorium.

Psychology Colloquium, "Sociobiology: Origins, Evolution, Myth, and Reality," will be held from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall, Room 102.

Saturday, Dec. 1

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

Senior Recital, with Gregory Wright on Saxophone, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Sunday, Dec. 2

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

Campus Catholic Ministry Center will hold Mass at 7 p.m. The center is located next to St. Michael's Church.

International Student Club meeting will be held in Room 101 of the LRC at 7 p.m. Every member is welcome to attend.

Presentation on the "Struggle in Nicaragua" will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center.

Marquette Choral Society will perform at 3 p.m. in the Kaufman Auditorium.

1990 Senior Exhibit will be on display in Lee Hall Gallery. It begins today and will run through December 14.

Criminal Justice Association will hold a general meeting at 6 p.m. in JXJ 207. All majors and faculty welcome.

Monday, Dec. 3

"Portraits (self or otherwise)" exhibition will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Al-Anon Meeting will be held from 12-1 p.m. in 201 Cohodas, Room H.

Gay/Lesbian Support Group will meet. For more information call 227-2981.

Student and Community

Worship will begin at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

NMU Basketball against Northwood will begin at 8 p.m. in Hedgcock.

Reconciliation Service will begin at 9 p.m. at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center.

Gender Issues in Literature and Film: An English Faculty Symposium, will be held at 7 p.m. in the LRC lounge. Sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta and funded by the Student Activity Fee. \$1.00 cost to non-students. For information call Mary Rust at 227-3862 or Paulette Bjorkquist at 227-4553.

Tuesday, Dec. 4

"Portraits (self or otherwise)" exhibition will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wildcat Den of the U. C.

Student Recital will begin at 4 p.m. in the Thomas Fine Arts Building, Room B101.

Snickers New Music Search will be broadcast from WBKX at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 5

Al-Anon meeting will be held from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in 201 Cohodas, Room H.

Student and Community Workshop will be held at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8 p.m. in the Michigan room of the UC. If Anyone would like more information call Dorothy Debor at 226-2748.

His House Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Superior Room of the UC. Anyone interested in singing, worshipping, and talking about Jesus is welcome.

Recycle! Marquette will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Marquette County Courthouse, Room 41. Public encouraged to attend. For more information call 226-7819.

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
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PERSONALS

Kenny and Barry: Good Luck this weekend! Remember to keep on winning. We want to come down and see you boys in action! (I have to brag to my friends about something!) Love ya! -Little Sis

Kick Ball Change: Well, how about that phone call? Can you believe it? I can't! All I have to say is I guess I better "Blow Dodge" for the entire day. Well, wave when you see me stroll by! You are sooo cool Kick Ball. I want to be just like you. -Electric

Happy (belated) Birthday Dee! 

Better start taking those shots one at a time dear. -Love, Kathy and Joe. 

Little Bahner: Congrats on a successful mission. I hope everything turns out for the best! -Mario

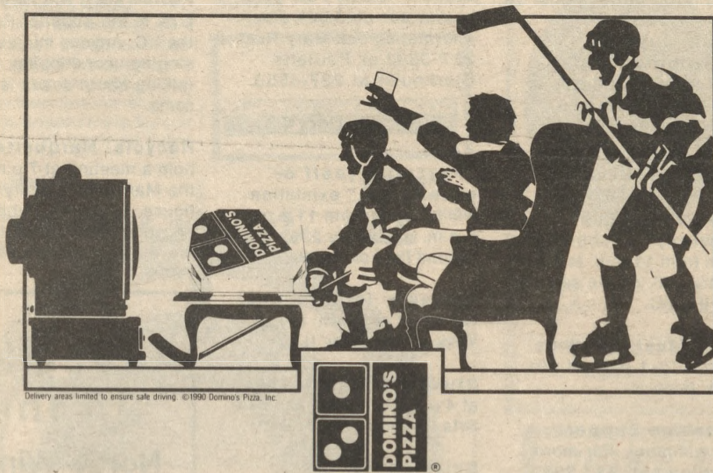
Holy-A-Frame: I hope cooking school will not be in order after dinner tonight. -your dinner guest

K.K. and M.S.: Thanks for being such great guys! I promise it won't be as bad as you think. We won't make you do anything stupid. I promise! -Crash

Happy birthday to a special little key. -Luv, P.

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It's back at an incredible price!

Order a medium Meatzza Pizza Feast for... **\$8.99**

Get a second one for only **\$4.00** more!

*Tax not included.
*No coupon necessary. Just Ask!

FREE delivery.

EXPIRES: 12/31/90

Call Us!
228-4630

**641 W. Washington,
MQT.**

Open for lunch
11am-1am Sun.-Thurs.
11am-2am Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
Limited delivery area.

SUPER SUNDAY

Two 10" cheese pizzas for only

\$4.99 plus tax

*Good Sunday only.
*Additional toppings available at \$1.69.
*Not valid with any other offers or coupons.
*FREE delivery.

EXPIRES: 12/31/90

WILDCAT WEEKEND

Two 12" Two Topping pizzas for only

\$9.99 plus tax

*Good Friday & Saturday.
*Additional toppings available at \$1.69.
*Not valid with any other offers or coupons.
*FREE delivery.

EXPIRES: 12/31/90

MONDAY MADNESS

Two 10" extra dough
1-item pizzas of your
choice for only

\$5.99 plus tax

*Additional toppings available at \$1.19.
*Tax not included.
*Not valid with any other offers or coupons.
*FREE delivery.

EXPIRES: 12/31/90

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

9 p.m. 'till close

One 12" 1-item Pizza and Two Cokes for only

\$5.99 plus tax

*Additional toppings available at 99c.
*Customer pays bottle deposit.
*Not good with any other offers or coupons.
*FREE delivery.

EXPIRES: 12/31/90

TERRIFIC TUESDAY

Two 10" 1-item Pizzas for only

\$5.99 plus tax

*Additional toppings available at \$1.19.
*Not valid with any other offers or coupons.
*FREE delivery.

EXPIRES: 12/31/90

WILD WEDNESDAY

One 12" extra dough, extra cheese
and one 1-item of your
choice for only

\$5.99 plus tax

*Additional toppings available at 99c.
*Not valid with any other offers or coupons.
*FREE delivery.

EXPIRES: 12/31/90

THURSDAY THRILLER

3 FOR 1

Three 10" cheese pizzas for only

\$6.99 plus tax

*Three custom-made pizzas for one special
price.
*Good Thursday only.
*Additional toppings available at \$1.69
for all 3 pizzas.
*Not valid with any other offers or coupons.
*Tax not included.
*FREE delivery.

EXPIRES: 12/31/90

NOW ACCEPTING COMPETITOR'S COUPONS