



Marquette's downtown shimmers and glows with holiday lights adorned on its buildings. (Andy Gregg photo.)

Students leave minority office

One student dismissed, two resign from Multicultural Affairs

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
Managing Editor

One student was dismissed and two others resigned from their positions at the multicultural affairs office recently. This makes four students to leave their positions at the office since the end of August.

Penny Olson, who was a graduate assistant at the office, said she was "told she was being let go" without explanation on Nov. 19. Fellow graduate student employees Ana Riley and Mary Henson resigned shortly thereafter.

Although Phillicia Wilson, interim director of multicultural affairs, said she could not comment specifically

on Olson's dismissal, she indicated that Olson did not adequately fulfill the responsibilities that her position required and she did not get along well with all of the office staff.

Donna Pearre, vice president for student life, said, "From the beginning of the semester there were concerns about some of the para-professionals and their relationships with Clintonia (Hollis-Barnes, coordinator for minority retention services in the office.)"

Hollis-Barnes was unavailable for comment.

Pearre said she thought the student employee problems were the result of people unable to adjust to the changes

from reorganization and the changes associated with the relatively new office. "I don't think that it's any broader," she said.

Olson disagrees.

"I don't think I had any adjustment problem. I think they just think I did. If I didn't do a good job why are students still contacting me for help?" she asked.

Catrina McKay and DeAnna Chambers are two students who still consult Olson for assistance. "I was very shocked and upset (that she was dismissed) because she is such a nice person to work with. She is still helping me with a situation," McKay said.

continued on p. 2

ASNMU book sale resurrected

By GREG SKOGG
Junior Reporter

Once again students will have a chance to beat the campus bookstore at its own game as ASNMU brings back the student book sale this January.

Al Keefer, president of ASNMU, said that Monday the student government passed a proposal to bring back the book sale in response to students' concerns over the high

price of textbooks. "The price of books is one of the top five concerns of students," Keefer said. "This is a step toward alleviating the problem."

According to Keefer, this year's book sale will be different from last year's in that students, rather than an outside buyer, will set the prices for the books they want to sell. ASNMU will have information about whether or not the book will be used that semester, but any book can be priced,

he said. To pay for labor, advertising and other costs for the sale, ASNMU will retain 8 percent of the sale price while a check for the rest will be mailed to the student soon after the sale.

Keefer also said ASNMU is looking for an organization that will help with the sale as a fundraiser. The group could raise as much as \$300 to \$400, he said.

The book sale will be held in the Brule Room of the University Center from Tuesday, Jan. 15, to Thursday, Jan. 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students who wish to sell their texts through ASNMU's sale must bring their books and fill out a contract on Monday or Tuesday of that week. Unsold books must be picked up after the sale. Books that are not claimed will be sold to the NMU bookstore and the price, minus 25 percent, will be sent to the student.

Tuition rise not anticipated

By ANN GONYEA
Editor in Chief

A budget compromise that will recall 1 percent of NMU's state allocated funds was approved by the state Legislature yesterday. The compromise will now be sent to governor-elect John Engler.

According to Mike Clark, director of the NMU communications department, NMU will have to return to \$380,686 to the state from its base budget. But, because NMU fiscal year runs differently than the state's, only \$285,515 will have to come out of this year's working budget.

"It should not be necessary to pull money from operating budgets of any departments," Clark said. He also said the university does not anticipate having to raise tuition for the

winter semester. The university will be able to continue operating on its budgets, which began July 1, because it held about \$300,000 in a reserve fund in anticipation of the cutbacks.

Clark said there is a "bad side" to the budget compromise, even though universities were preparing for worse. The recalled money is coming from the budget on which the percentage of state appropriations are based. When next year's state appropriations are doled out, there will be less money used to figure the amount of state money NMU will get, Clark said. "It really has a long-term impact," he added.

"The university remains in somewhat of a dilemma," NMU President James Appleberry said in a statement scheduled for release to the university community. "While we are now in the process of identifying how this first reduction in appropriation

will be met, we must be prudent and be prepared for possible further reductions in appropriations during this fiscal year." Appleberry went on to say that this budget compromise will account for \$529 million of the \$1.3 billion revenue shortfall. "It seems only prudent that...we continue to slow the rate of university expenditures to increase our flexibility."

Clark added that another long-range effect of the cut will be the possibility of a higher tuition increase next year. For the last few years, Gov. Blanchard put a "cap" on tuition increases. This year the state universities could only raise tuition by up to 6.5 percent. "Despite economizing, there could still be a possibility of a recommendation of double-digit increases," Clark said. He added there is no indication yet on how Engler plans to address this issue.

Appleberry said some ways the university has slowed its spending is delayed approval of equipment expenditures and delay in filling vacant

continued on p. 10



Appleberry



Boys and girls gave Santa Claus their wishes last Wednesday at Northern's kick-off to the holiday season. (Andy Gregg photo.)

inside:



American graffiti: Anti-war protesters displayed their concerns in an expensive way on campus buildings last week. See story Page 3.

Santa visits NMU: NMU's favorite elf and president welcomed Mr. Claus to campus last week. See story Page 14.

New grid boss: Mark Marana takes over the football program six days after the resignation of Herb Grenke. See story Page 18.

Resignations

continued from p.1

"She's great," Chambers said. "She helped me quite a bit. She helped me more than with just school. If you have something bothering you, she's there for you to talk to."

Catherine Cote, David Moore, Belinda Campbell and Glennis Page are four other students who were assisted by Olson and are disappointed with her dismissal. "I was shocked with what happened. I thought she was doing an excellent job. I felt she has a wonderful personality," Campbell said. The others expressed similar sentiments.

Olson's dismissal came only two months after she was honored as the Graduate Counselor of the Month (of September) at the office, she said. Olson rejected the award because she thought the award might create "hard feelings" in the office. "I thought it was unfair," she said.

Faculty and staff members also support Olson's abilities. Olson's former supervisor in the English department, Mary Nault, said, "Penny

worked for me for years. There isn't a more honest, more capable person for tutoring students or doing any kind of job."

Toby Rose, an English professor under whom Olson also worked, said, "I think it's a shame that she's not being allowed to stay in a position where she can help students. I think she is very, very effective in that capacity. I think she is particularly good with minority students."

As for Henson and Reilly (who resigned), Wilson said, "I support their decisions." Wilson said she recommended that all three students be released because "opposition from these three employees" inhibited the effectiveness of the office. Reilly declined to comment and Henson could not be

reached for comment.

Wilson said the three students were recruited and trained in by Aaron Payment, who she earlier described as a "disgruntled" former employee who quit his position at the office because he was "frustrated" that his attempts to recruit more Native American students to attend the programs were "unsuccessful." She said, "Their allegiance was for him," rather than improving the office.

"If we're going to progress and ac-

complish anything significant it (student employee disputes) is going to have to end," Wilson said.

Pearre said she is "pleased" with the performance of the multicultural affairs office. "There have been good attempts to provide ethnic programs."

ATTENTION STUDENTS
AD for Style Setters in
Campus Telephone Directory
should read \$8.00
student special
Monday & Friday
NOT Monday - Friday

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
The Christmas Seal People®

Space contributed by the publisher as a public service

For Birth Control, Pregnancy Testing, or Premarital Exams, Call
PLANNED PARENTHOOD
at 225-5070
A pro-choice organization

NMU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM
New CIEE study abroad program in Perth, Australia - Brochure Available
For other programs around the world, consult the bulletin board in the basement of the Learning Resources Building, in the aisle between Speech and Archives.
Office of International Education, LRC - 7D

SUNDAY MATINEE
COMING DECEMBER 9TH...
CINDERELLA
COMING JANUARY 13TH...
The Swiss Family Robinson
Based on the novel by Johann Wyss. A classic Disney adventure tale of a shipwrecked European family that employs ingenuity in designing an elaborate tree house to make life more enjoyable while trying to survive on a tropical island. Starring Dorothy McGuire, Ken Annakin, John Mills, Sessue Wood, and Tommy Kirk.

JXJ 102
•FREE to students - \$1 to non-students
•50¢ to non-students child 12 and under.

STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE

SKI CHEAP
NMU COMMUNITY SKI CLUB

\$3.00 PER PERSON
MARQUETTE MOUNTAIN
CALL FOR INFORMATION
GAIL or ALICE 227-1164

U.C. BOWLING & GAMES AREA

HOURS:
Mon - Thur 9am - 11pm
Friday 9am - midnight
Saturday 1pm - midnight
Sunday 1pm - 11pm

SUNDAY IS RED PIN BOWLING!
POOL TABLES, VIDEO GAMES, AND FREE DARTS
GROUP RATES AVAILABLE

ACU-I COLLEGE RECREATION TOURNAMENT WILL BE HOSTED BY NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY FEBRUARY 22-23, 1991. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 227-2442.
REGIONAL QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT FOR BOWLING AND BILLIARDS THIS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1990 AT 1:00 PM. BOWLING AND GAMES AREA.

BOWL TWO GAMES GET ONE FREE! WITH THIS AD.
GOOD FOR ONE FREE GAME THRU DECEMBER 14, 1990.

Location:
South wing of Dow-H. Bostom
University Center
227-2442

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM THE
NORTH WIND.
WE WISH
EVERYONE A SAFE
AND
HAPPY VACATION.

the DELFT twins
WITH DOLBY STEREO SOUND
STARTING FRIDAY - 7:00 & 9:15
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:15

A FAMILY COMEDY WITHOUT THE FAMILY.
HOME ALONE

SHOWING AT 7:10 & 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

NORDIC DOWNTOWN
STARTING FRIDAY- 7:15 & 9:15
SORRY JACK...
CHUCKY'S BACK!
CHILD'S PLAY 2

CINEMA MARQUETTE MALL
ONE SHOWING NIGHTLY AT 7:00
No Passes Permitted

3 HOURS
Lt. John Dunbar is about to discover the frontier... within himself.
DANCES WITH WOLVES
KEVIN COSTNER PG-13
MATINEE SUNDAY AT 1:30

ASNMU BOOKSALE **Associated Students of NMU**

YOU PRICE YOUR BOOKS...
You will fill out a simple contract to sell your books. ASNMU will sell your book(s) minus 8% of the sale price (which will be retained by ASNMU in compensation for the labor, advertising, and other miscellaneous expenses from the booksale), a check will be mailed to you if your book(s) are sold. You can pick up your books if they are not sold.

TO SELL BOOKS: Bring your books to the BRULE room, located on the second floor in the University Center, on Monday and Tuesday, JANUARY 14 AND 15 from 10am to 4pm.

TO BUY BOOKS: Any student can come to the BRULE room located on the second floor of the University Center, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, JANUARY 15-17 from 10am to 4pm.

News Briefs

International

Attempted coup rocks Argentina:

A state of siege was declared in Argentina following a military revolt Monday. Government forces seized about 250 rebels during the rebellion in which at least 12 people died. According to an aide to President Menem, the rebels could face a firing squad. President George Bush, who is on a South American tour to promote a hemisphere-wide free trade area, visited Argentina yesterday as scheduled.

Thousands of hostages leave Iraq:

Iraq released 3,300 Soviets as Moscow warned it would use military force if Soviets there were harmed. Boxing legend Muhammed Ali returned last weekend with 15 American hostages, leaving 88 American hostages left in Iraq. He plans to return on Christmas Eve. Meanwhile, a British news report said that Iraq agreed to withdraw from most of Kuwait in exchange for a highly disputed oil field that crosses two miles into Kuwaiti territory. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney reported to the Bush administration that economic sanctions won't push Iraq out of Kuwait even if enforced for several years.

Gorbachev admits guilt:

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev admitted last week that he and other Communists were "guilty before the working class" for the country's worsening economy. During the first three months of 1991, he said the government plans to spend about \$1.2 billion on food imports. Gorbachev urged citizens to plant their own crops to offset the expected shortages. Last Monday the Russian republic reversed 60 years of collectivization and allowed farmers to own their land. Millions died following dictator Josef Stalin's instituting of collectives between 1929 and 1932.

National

Composer Aaron Copland dies:

Composer Aaron Copland died Sunday in North Tarrytown, N.Y. The 90-year-old bachelor won a Pulitzer Prize for "Appalachian Spring" and an Oscar for writing the film score for William Wyler's "The Heiress." Copland was a noted pianist, conductor, author and educator and worked with the late Leonard Bernstein. According to his lawyer, Copland had suffered two strokes and had respiratory problems.

State

Man charged for assisted suicide:

Jack Kevorkian, the Michigan doctor who has become known as "Dr. Death," was charged Monday with murdering a 54-year-old woman suffering with Alzheimer's disease. A machine he invented was used to allow Janet Adkins to take her life on June 4. Sixty-two-year-old Kevorkian invoked the Fifth Amendment Tuesday, refusing to say anything in court.

Detroit Jetliner collision explored:

Two Northwest Airlines jets slammed into each other during Monday afternoon's intense fog at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. According to one ground controller, one of the pilots "admitted that he was lost." Another ground controller said moments before the incident, "Hey, I think there's somebody on your runway. Don't clear anybody for takeoff." Eight people were killed and dozens injured as one of the planes clipped the other while taking off.

Local

CCI strike finally over:

After more than four months of striking, miners on the Marquette Range have returned to work with what The Mining Journal called "the best contract in the United States iron ore industry." The strike began Aug. 1 after an agreement between the union and Cleveland-Cliffs Inc. could not be reached. The 32-month contract immediately increases the wages an average of \$1.25 an hour. Chief CCI negotiator Frank Forsythe said, "We think it's a competitive and fair contract. We don't see it as a handicap."

Plan hoped to improve campus

Strategic planners to hold February conference

By ANN GONYEA
Editor in Chief

Strategic planning is the buzzword on campus lately, and although the concept has been greeted with some skepticism and confusion, the long-term process seems to be pulling itself together.

Strategic planning is a process which faculty, staff and students collaborate in identifying NMU's strengths and weaknesses. Once these are established, goals are developed, priorities set and suggestions to achieve the goals are reviewed.

One of the first steps in getting strategic planning off the ground is the newly published "Environmental Scan." The scan is much like a state of the university statement and was put together by Prof. Bob Kulisheck, head of the political science department.

What the university hopes the scan will accomplish is a time of "pre-think" prior to a four-day strategic planning conference involving faculty, staff and students.

Members of the campus community are being encouraged to pick up a copy of the scan and begin discussing its content in preparation for the conference, which begins Feb. 14.

Kulisheck noted in the scan that "administrators, as well as faculty, staff and students must be free to challenge my facts and interpretations...nearly every group on campus should find something objectionable in the report. This is as it should be. Attempts to make the report acceptable to the largest number would have undercut its utility."

Al Keefer, president of the ASNMU student governing board, has voiced some concerns over the methods being used to get the information out to the students so they can get involved in the process. Keefer said he believes in the commitment the university has in including all groups on campus, but questions the process.

Appleberry agrees the university is "running a little behind" in getting information out to the students, but efforts are being made to make up for that. He noted that, historically, students have been the most difficult group to communicate with, but he hopes that from the strategic planning process new ways to alleviate the problem will be discovered.

Greek proposals due in January

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Senior Reporter

Greek organizations on campus interested in being part of Greek Row may find that little time exists before the project moves toward completion.

According to Sandra Michaels, dean of students, a meeting was held last month in which January 1991 was set as a date for proposals that the fraternities and sororities could use to meet their needs.

Michaels said that although they have access to university housing, some groups are looking at their own proposals to be reviewed by staff members.

"We are willing to let them develop their own proposals," said Michaels. "If they developed one with their own financing and government plans, and the preliminaries were viable, we would forward theirs along with the other proposals."

One thing being done to try to reach students is the inclusion of Donna Pearre's office in the effort. Pearre is vice president for student affairs. She said she hopes to begin meeting with student groups and possibly holding open forums for students not involved in formal groups.

"I doubt that students know enough about strategic planning to feel they have an investment in it," Pearre said.

She added that she hopes to be able to devote the month of January to getting together with students in preparation for the conference.

The 32-page scan contains an abundance of information, such as economic constraints and challenges, social challenges, political trends, NMU's finances, and areas of strengths and concerns.

One concern that comes up frequently in the scan is the segregation of the campus layout. "In the 1970s

the construction of the Cohodas Administration Center was believed to have further isolated administrative offices from faculty and students, and encouraged the development of a confrontational mentality," Kulisheck writes. "Most recently, the conversion of dormitories on the periphery of the campus for use as faculty office was said to have reduced the amount of contact between faculty and students."

"Participation is the key," Appleberry said, "particularly among faculty who represent the heart of any academic enterprise. Our faculty, staff and students possess the tremendous capacity to produce realistic, yet challenging goals which will guide the future of this university."

There are ten copies of the scan on reserve at the library for people to read. Copies are also available at the dean of students office, commuter and non-traditional students office, the administration office in the Jacobetti Center, the North Wind, the main desks in the residence halls, the West Science and Jamrich computer labs and the ASNMU office.



Pearre

Graffiti costly to NMU

By TED SLATER
Assistant News Editor

Anti-war graffiti artists painted the town red a week ago Thursday to the tune of at least \$1,500.

According to Manager of Buildings and Grounds Ted Balzarini, peace signs and the red spray-painted words "peace, not war" were discovered early on Nov. 29 on NMU's West Science building, a sign, numerous windows and on the concrete bench near the entrance to Jamrich Hall. He said, "It was quite a mess."

Balzarini said that while it was still dark, "some custodians noticed them doing it." He added that custodian "Kit (Kunkel) charged after them," but he was unable to retain them.

According to Balzarini, the entire front of West Science was refinished to keep the wall from appearing blotchy due to spot-sandblasting. The contractor's work was estimated by Balzarini to cost \$1,500.

A city police officer reported that graffiti were sprayed on the Marquette Post Office the same day. He added that he believed the graffiti artists were involved with the peace march that took place later in the day. Others, noting that an anti-war march was being held that day, made the same connection.

Greg Ormson is a member of the Lake Superior Peace Community, the organization that sponsored the peace walk. "Nobody I know in the Peace Community would do such a thing," he said. "There's no way we would want to damage our community or our reputations."

Public Safety Investigator Vic LaDuke said the incident continues to be under investigation.

Read about last week's peace march on page 12 of the Diversions section.

"Proposals meeting an existing maintenance plan could be passed up and approved without much time delay from the university," she added. "I see no reason why they would not be feasible." Those plans forwarded with recommendation would be responsible plans in need of slight modification.

The proposals are to be submitted in January, from which the time schedules will be determined. Michaels said that the money used for funding will come from the university's self-liquidating financing, which comes from rental fees, not out of the general fund.

"All the streets have been vacated by the city," said Michaels. "All the necessary sites have been acquired."

The Greek Row will be composed of one block of Schaffer and Norwood streets. The paving of the blocks has been scheduled for spring.

Graduation speakers announced

By **BRYAN GENTILINI**
Junior Reporter

Sharing the Hedcock Fieldhouse stage with university officials and honorary degree recipients Ernie Harwell and Roland S. Strolle, Tammie Johnson will be the student commencement speaker at the ceremonies on Saturday, Dec. 15.

Johnson, an accounting major from K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, was announced as the student speaker this week by the Dean of Students' Office. She said that her speech will ask "the graduates to ensure that their seats (at commencement) remain full by encouraging others."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip Beukema announced on Oct. 30 that the honorary degrees of "Doctor of Humanities" would be awarded to broadcaster Ernie Harwell and former NMU Dean of Graduate Studies Roland Strolle. Harwell will also be the guest commencement speaker.

Harwell has been the radio voice of the Detroit Tigers baseball team since 1960, having begun his broadcasting career in 1940. He is a 12-time sportscaster of the year and a member of the National Sportscasters Hall of Fame, as well as one of the very few broadcasters elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

In 1987, Harwell published the best-selling "Tuned to Baseball," a collection of anecdotes. Although best known for his work in baseball and broadcasting, he is also successful as a songwriter, having written 50 recorded songs.

Strolle retired from a 47-year career in Michigan education in 1974, when he was vice president of continuing education and dean of graduate studies at Northern, also having been acting vice president for academic affairs. A 1933 graduate of NMU (then Northern State Teachers' College), he held various positions at Michigan public schools, colleges, and the state Department of Education.

Since 1987, the student commencement speaker has been selected through a process proposed by the ASNMU Governing Board. Applicants, who must be graduating seniors, submit an application, along with a personal profile, letters of recommendation, and a summary of their speeches, to the Dean of Students' Office. They then present their speeches before a selection committee, which makes the decision.

John MacDevitt, Ph.D.
Licensed Psychologist

Individual and Marital
Psychotherapy
Suite Two
1123 N. Third Street
226-7334

NMU Faculty & Staff
insurance covers most
treatments for most
problems

"It's a privilege just to get to the point of graduating," said Johnson, who was chosen from among four applicants. "I would like to see more students try out. It has been a very good experience for me."

Johnson said that she does wish that students had been notified sooner of the opportunity to apply, adding that she received her letter from ASNMU outlining the process only two weeks before the Nov. 1 application deadline. She added, however, that she had been preparing since this summer, when speech Prof. Karyn Rybacki suggested that she apply.


The selection committee consisted of Dean of Students Sandra Michaels,

ASNMU President Al Keefer, Prof. Robert Glenn of English, Prof. Jane Jansen of mathematics, and students Bill Blohm and Greg Woodfill.

Harwell and Strolle were chosen by the Honorary Degrees Committee, which maintains a list of candidates and nominates from this list each semester. Nominees for the honorary degrees must be approved by President James B. Appleberry and the Board of Control.

As well as Johnson and Harwell, Appleberry will also address the graduating class. Board of Control Chairman Hugh Jarvis and Alumni Association President Scott Holman will also say a few words.

25% OFF
ALL ADULT LEOTARDS
BY

DANSKIN 

America's leader in activewear

Second Skin Shop
Washington Street Mall
Downtown Marquette
Sale Ends Sunday 4 p.m.
226-2263

More

CD's & More now has more music.
We are expanding our inventory.
More rock, more folk, and more country.
Don't forget you'll find this weeks
top ten rock CD's on sale for **\$11.95**.


Confused about Jazz or New Age music?
At CD's & More you can listen to any Jazz or
New Age CD before purchase!

Gifts?
There are several new CD box sets
which make great gifts!

CD'S & MORE
1015 N. Third In the Village Shopping Center
(formerly the University Shopping Center)
M,T,W,Th 10am-6pm / F 10am-7pm
Saturday 10am-4pm / Sunday 1pm-5pm
226-8400

NOTICE:

Students are reminded that larcenies increase during this time of the year. To prevent larcenies lock your door and do not leave property unattended.

 **American Red Cross**

**EXAM
SPECIAL**



Tasty meats piled on fresh baked bread, topped with free fixin's. **Subways Best.**

Buy any 2 regular Subs and
receive the third **FREE!**



CALL IN ORDERS WELCOME 226-6166
1100 W. WASHINGTON
(1 - Block East of SHOPKO)

Excel with us!

**Critical Care
Nurse Internship
Program**

Mayo Medical Center,
Rochester, Minnesota

At Mayo Medical Center, you'll find a commitment to excellence in the nursing profession as well as in patient care.

We offer you:

- Six month paid internship program - beginning in January and July
- Salary starting at \$28,800 (annual rate)
- Rotation through five of Mayo's ten dynamic, advanced critical care units
- Individualized orientation and instruction
- Clinical Preceptorship
- BCLS (and option of future ACLS) certification
- Technologically advanced practice environment

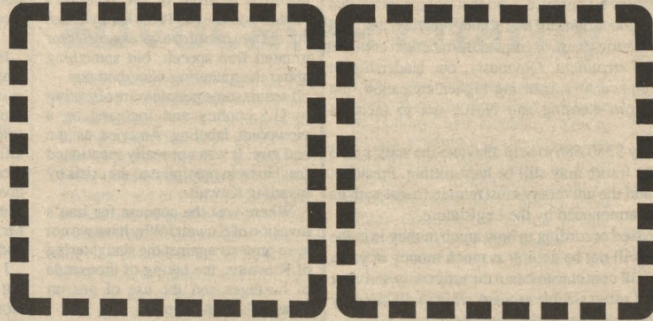
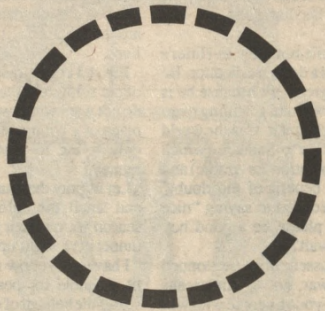
Application Deadlines
For July: January 1, 1991

For more information, contact
Mayo Medical Center
Nursing Recruitment
P.O. Box 6057,
Rochester, MN 55903-6057
Phone 1-800-247-8590 or
507-255-4314

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer



YES! Little Caesars offers **PAN! PAN! PIZZA** in all 3 sizes!



THEIRS.

OURS.

A PAN PIZZA...OR PAN! PAN! PIZZA?

Marquette 225-1331

HOW TO DECIDE.
If you want two pan pizzas
for one low price, pick ours.
Otherwise, pick theirs.
Pan! Pan! pizza, one of life's
easier decisions.



VALUABLE COUPON

TWO SMALL PAN PIZZAS
with cheese and 1 topping*

\$4.99 plus tax

ADDITIONAL TOPPING* ONLY 99¢

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. *Toppings to choose from include pepperoni, mushrooms, onions, ham, ground beef, bacon, green peppers, Italian sausage, hot peppers and anchovies. †Excludes extra cheese.

Expires: 1/16/91

©1991 Little Caesars Enterprises, Inc.

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

TWO MEDIUM PAN PIZZAS
with cheese and 1 topping*

\$5.99 plus tax

ADDITIONAL TOPPING* ONLY \$1.50

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. *Toppings to choose from include pepperoni, mushrooms, onions, ham, ground beef, bacon, green peppers, Italian sausage, hot peppers and anchovies. †Excludes extra cheese.

Expires: 1/16/91

©1991 Little Caesars Enterprises, Inc.

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

TWO LARGE PAN PIZZAS
with cheese and 1 topping*

\$9.99 plus tax

ADDITIONAL TOPPING* ONLY \$1.50

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. *Toppings to choose from include pepperoni, mushrooms, onions, ham, ground beef, bacon, green peppers, Italian sausage, hot peppers and anchovies. †Excludes extra cheese.

Expires: 1/16/91

©1991 Little Caesars Enterprises, Inc.

VALUABLE COUPON

FAMILY CHOICE™

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS

\$8.99

PLUS TAX WHERE APPLICABLE

2 LARGE PIZZAS \$12.99 PLUS TAX

One pizza with 8 toppings* for the adults.
One pizza with 2 toppings for the kids.

*Eight Select Toppings. 8 Topping Pizza includes pepperoni, mushrooms, onions, ham, ground beef, bacon, green peppers and Italian sausage. Excludes Extra Cheese. No Coupon Necessary. Expires: 1/16/91

Delivery on the Double



Little Caesars® Pizza

Editorial

Money woes still real

Even though students can now go home for the holidays without the worry of a mid-year tuition increase notice being sent with them, there is still a lot to worry about in terms of the money NMU receives from the state.

Yesterday, the state Legislature approved a budget compromise that would recall 1 percent of NMU's allocations for this school year, less than had been feared. Last year state universities were exempted from budget cuts and this year's "gift" is preferential treatment. Obviously, our leadership in Lansing is aware of the importance of supporting higher education, but students need more support, from Lansing and NMU, not to mention Washington, D.C.

NMU will be contributing only \$380,686 to help alleviate the state's \$1.3 billion revenue shortfall, but the future may still be hard-hitting. President James Appleberry has already said the university must remain frugal with its funds in case more cutbacks are announced by the Legislature.

Because state funds are allocated according to how much money is in the university's base budget, NMU will not be getting as much money in years to come. This 1 percent cutback will continue to haunt the university and over the years will build up to a much more sizable amount which will strongly effect how the university uses and gets its needed revenue.

NMU's general fund is supplied by two major sources: state allocated money and tuition. The revenue covers everything from payroll to toilet paper. It is safe to assume that if state appropriations are decreasing, or increasing at a rate below the increase in university costs, students can expect to pay a significantly higher tuition next year. In fact, there have already been suggestions of an increase in the double-digit range.

Although NMU has long touted itself as one of the lowest cost universities in Michigan, there has been speculation by some in the campus community on whether or not this is an image the university wants to maintain. The latest such hint appears in the newly released "Environmental Scan" addressing NMU's rating among state universities. "These statistics suggest that Northern has the potential for generating more revenue from its students... Northern will have to reassess the value of having the lowest tuition in the state, and the ability of its students to bear additional costs."

However, just as the federal deficit cannot be resolved by only cutting defense or only raising taxes, NMU's financial difficulties should not be underwritten by students alone.

Money could be redirected through internal budget cuts. Costs like supporting the Northern Economic Initiatives Center and remodeling of UC conference rooms should take the back seat to academics in hard times. Cuts in the highly criticized administrative costs at NMU should also be considered.

The administration has planned well so far in meeting the budgetary restriction. Equipment purchases have been delayed and vacant positions haven't been filled in cases where academic pursuit wouldn't be threatened.

The pursuit of academics should remain as sacred as possible. Many students at NMU have the chance to get a degree only because of the lower costs of the education here. In the face of more cuts from the state and federal levels, all other alternatives should be considered, even if it means non-academic, but useful programs at the university have to be sidelined for awhile.

Letters to the Editor

Walkers' motives queried

To the Editor,

Last week there was a demonstration against the United States' involvement in the Persian Gulf crisis. This occurred in front of the recruiter's station downtown. I was happy to see so many people expressing their granted free speech, but something about the gathering disturbed me.

It seems some people were objecting to U.S. policy and focusing on a viewpoint labeling America as the bad guy. It was not really mentioned that Hussein precipitated the crisis by invading Kuwait.

Where was the concern for Iraq's invasion of Kuwait? Why have we not seen protests against the slaughtering of Kuwaitis, the taking of thousands of hostages and the use of gas on Hussein's own people?

One remark made at the peace march disturbed me. "Bush is a tyrant," I heard as I voiced a concern for our young men and women in the armed forces. While I object to most of George Bush's rhetoric and I have

some misgivings about his handling of the crisis, I find it hard to believe he is a "tyrant." At least our president has not gassed anybody yet. He also has not ordered the brutal murders, by the thousands, of his dissenters.

Hussein, while not quite in Hitler's league (yet), is a despotic dictator. He is capable of great evil because he is drunk with power and is willing to go to any extreme to get it. Can the world afford to be nice to Saddam (which means "confrontation" in Arabic) and give him the benefit of the doubt? Must we be reduced to saying "nice Mr. Saddam, please be a good boy and leave Kuwait?"

I believe Hussein must be stopped but not with war, not by Americans alone. It is our young people who will die in this war, not those of our allies. Think about it, how many Arab soldiers are there willing to fight Hussein and what about other western powers. Just who will Americans die for?

Will our soldiers be spilling blood for politicians hell bent on re-election? Are our forces there to defend corporate oil profits or the rights of Arabs, most of whom hate us anyway? We better know damn well why they are there before risking thousands of lives.

I wish I could trade places with one of our soldiers in the Gulf. Although I do not want war, I would gladly die in place of a young person who is there only trying to earn a little college money.

Let us pray that our leaders wake up and smell the coffee. This holiday season we owe our prayers to all the innocents caught up in the situation.

I have my yellow ribbon and I have lit a candle for peace. The conflict scares the hell out of me and I sincerely hope it does you too. I hope enough people get out from behind their televisions and support our troops by asking for their safe return. May God be with us in these days of uncertainty.

Brian Alsbrooks

Abortion option lies with woman

To the Editor,

It would seem that Ted Slater has a thing about attacking Planned Parenthood, which is truly a fine organization. He maligns this organization apparently because it supports a woman's right to make a difficult choice without government interference on whether or not to have an

miscarriage, stillbirth, infant mortality or congenital malformations. A report from Science, April 6, 1990, Psychological Responses After Abortion, states that "Although there may be sensations of regret, sadness, or guilt, the weight of the evidence from scientific studies indicates that legal abortions of an unwanted pregnancy in

Since abortions became legal the risk of dying from an abortion decreased sharply.

abortion. Our local Planned Parenthood stands ready to counsel a pregnant woman on all of the legal alternatives, the decision remaining with the woman, not with Ted Slater or the government. Our local Planned Parenthood does not provide abortions, but does provide birth control clinics, pregnancy testing and health certificates for marriage licenses.

In the 1960's when abortion was illegal, Planned Parenthood did caution women against illegal abortion. Since abortions became legal the risk of dying from an abortion decreased sharply. From 1981-85 a woman giving birth was 11 times more likely to die than was a woman having an abortion. A single induced abortion performed by vacuum aspiration does not increase risk of

the first trimester does not post a psychological hazard for most women." Earlier studies found between 1 and 6 percent of women who have abortions experience depression of a lingering nature. A similar depression occurs in up to 10 percent of women after childbirth.

Women do not seek abortion lightly. They make their decisions after much reflection. To turn back the clock and go back to the days of illegal abortion where many more women died would be a tragedy of major proportion. To provide alternatives to abortion, to provide birth control to reduce the need for abortion, to provide sex education to make people aware of the problems, these are all things we should be working toward providing as well.

Glenda F. Robinson
Executive Director

Charity walk sponsored by Native Americans

To the Editor,

NMU's student chapter of the American Indian Science & Engineering Society recently sponsored a walk-a-thon to raise money for Bay Cliff Health Camp.

The walk was scheduled during the Native American Awareness Week to commemorate "The Trail of Tears," a time in history when the U.S. Government forced thousands of American Indians from their homelands in the Carolinas and Georgia west to what is now Oklahoma. More than one-third of the Cherokee Nation died of starvation, sickness and exposure during that 1,000 mile march.

Members of AISES walked from campus to the Hannahville Indian community 17 miles west of Escanaba, and raised over \$1,200 for Bay Cliff.

On behalf of the AISES and Bay Cliff Health Camp, I would like to offer my sincere thanks to the many organizations and individuals who supported us. A special thanks to Quad I, Bonanza, Burger King, Choice Motors (Dick Lute), Donkers, Econo, Kassels Korners, McDonald's, Mister Donut and Subway for providing transportation, gas, food and beverages for the walkers.

Rose M. Allard
AISES President

Editorial page policies explained

The North Wind welcomes typed letters from anyone but especially from members of the campus community. It will attempt to print all letters as soon as possible but will edit for space reasons as needed.

Columns are understood as opportunities for the expression of personal opinions by staff members, campus leaders or regular contributors contracted specifically by the editor.

Editorials are expressions of newspaper policy. Editorial statements are formulated by the editor upon consultation with the staff.

THE NORTH WIND

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

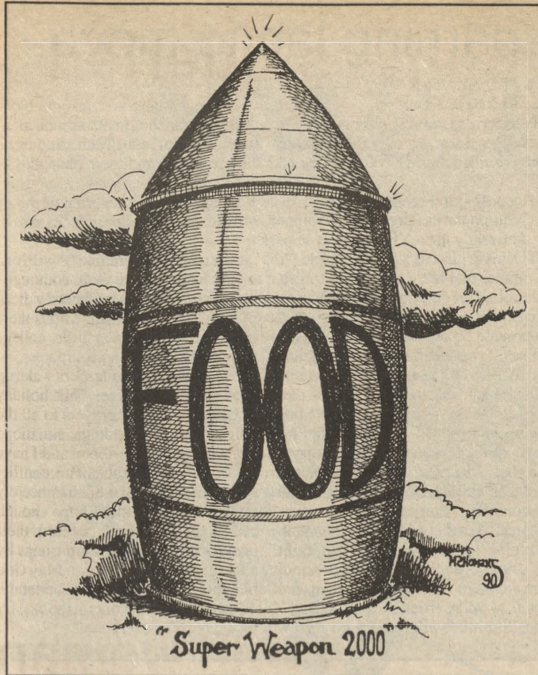
Ann Gonyea Editor in Chief	Joseph Zyble Managing Editor
Stephanie Williams News Editor	Ted Slater Asst. News Editor
Shana Hubbs Features Editor	Kelly Cross Assoc. Features Editor
Joe Hall Sports Editor	Paul Stieber Asst. Sports Editor
Brad Gardiner Business Manager	Larry Alexander Advertising Manager
Gerald Waite Faculty Adviser	

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

The publisher of the North Wind is the Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration and area media.

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

Other views



Don Wilkie



Sixties diehard advocates charity

Today and tomorrow mark the final two days in this year's annual Can-a-Thon campaign, and I'd like to take this opportunity to urge all of you to take an active part. It's as simple as going to your cupboard and grabbing a couple cans of soup, or chili beans, or tuna fish, or maybe a box or two of macaroni and cheese—all staples of a starving college students diet. Then, bring them to campus and drop them off in the boxes provided.

In doing so, you'll be helping to feed those in our local community who desperately need help. We joke about being "starving college students," but really, there are people in Marquette County for whom going hungry is no laughing matter. And for only a few dollars, less than the price of a six pack, you can ensure that someone is fed. I can't think of a

better, more personal way (well, maybe donating blood) to celebrate the holidays and humanity. You're not just sending a few dollars to an organization promising to help someone somewhere—you're actively putting provisions on local tables through the action of the Marquette County food banks.

Now, I know we have social activists out there—the recent march on downtown's recruitment centers proves it—and as a diehard child of the Sixties, I'm mighty glad we do. Without activism, we are doomed. And I happen to believe that if painting the walls of an apathetic populace is what it takes to gain their attention, to engage them to the point of caring, then so be it. Paint away. Be prepared (and proud, even), to suffer the consequences of your actions.

Feeding people, however, is so much more positive than enraging them. You will find it's easier to change a person's mind, or at least to get them to listen to you, if you first fill his stomach. America never learned that in Vietnam, and we're not learning it in the Middle East, either. Instead of offering help, we attempt to bomb and

starve people into submission. We impose blockades and sanctions, thinking our enemies will become desperate enough to capitulate. That just doesn't work. All we end up with is hardened, resentful foes.

When Jesus wanted to preach to the multitudes, he provided them with loaves and fishes; the Salvation Army's soup kitchens function as both physical and spiritual filling stations. Somewhere in the Good Book, we are urged to "do good to them that hate you." I wonder what would have happened had our local anti-war protesters offered coffee and "peace" cookies to passersby instead of chants and signs?

Now I don't want to lay a spiritual claptrap rap on you, brothers and sisters. That's not my gig. And I'm not suggesting that the Can-a-Thon be used as some sort of an opportunity for preaching any particular personal ideology, whether political or religious. I look at the issue more pragmatically—the most good for the most people for the least effort. Giving food to the hungry—what could be more natural?

And after all, you don't have to read the Bible to care about your neighbors, and you don't have to drop your dollars in some church's offering plate to give someone else a gift—in this case, a virtual gift of life. Take a minute today or tonight. Walk on over to Jack's and pick up a few dollars worth of canned goods. Feed a hungry neighbor. You'll be filled as well, with a feeling of having done something worthwhile.

(Don Wilkie is a NMU employee and a regular columnist for the North Wind.)

NMU doctor challenges column

To the Editor,

A recent column by one of your staff writers contained misleading statements about the risks of legal elective abortion.

Accurate statistical information is available on the risk of major complications and deaths related to abortion in the United States. The overall risk of death is approximately 0.5/100,000 abortions, and is proportional to gestational age. More than half of all abortions are before eight weeks gestation, and the risk of death in this group is 0.25/100,000 cases. This risk roughly doubles every two weeks after eight weeks. Ninety percent of abortions are performed before 13 weeks gestation, and the risk of a complication requiring hospitalization is about one in 1,400. For comparison, the risk of maternal death at childbirth is about 10/100,000, and the risk of a gallbladder removal is 50/100,000. First trimester abortion is among the safest surgical procedures

performed in the United States today.

In the 1980s seven to eight women died each year from the complications of legal abortion in the United States. Prior to the legalization of abortion, hundreds of women died each year from the complications of illegal abortions.

The potential long term sequel of elective abortions has been the subject of hundreds of studies, many with flaws. In controlled studies, there is no evidence to suggest that induced abortion is associated with subsequent infertility, tubal pregnancy, or low birth weight infants. Miscarriage rates are the same for women who have had one abortion and those experiencing their first pregnancy. Some studies suggest that women who have had two or more abortions have higher risk of miscarriage, but this is not a consistent finding. There is no association between elective abortion and the risk of breast cancer, or any other cancer.

The potential psychological effects of abortion are even more difficult to assess. The Office of the U.S. Surgeon General, under Dr. C. Everett Koop, surveyed hundreds of research articles in 1988, and concluded that the paucity of adequate data precluded any meaningful conclusions. Published data on the incidence of post-abortion psychosis and depression have shown rates which are significantly lower than those noted for term delivery. There are no adequate studies comparing women who have had an abortion with the relevant control group: women who have borne unwanted pregnancies to term.

Women consider having abortions for many reasons and often face a difficult choice. An objective assessment of the medical risks involved is essential when making that decision.

*Dr. Thomas W. Schacht
NMU Health Center director*

Help, not judgement, sought

To the Editor,

First, I would like to commend Ted Slater on his latest column, "Abortion Facts Scientific Issue." It was apparent that Slater did quite a bit of research of scientific facts—not opinions. I have no desire to cause or continue the moral debate, but I would like to share some further information about the psychological effects of abortion.

Whether or not people want to accept it, many women suffer psychologically due to abortions. It's called post-abortion syndrome. As Penny Salazar, director of the Alternative Pregnancy Center in Denver, says, "Seventeen to 50 percent of women who have abortions will have post-abortion distress." Symptoms include guilt, repression, denial, shame and other symptoms related to Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, suffered by a number of Vietnam veterans. According to Salazar, many women who suffer PAS don't even realize that anything is wrong until 10 years after an abortion. While many will debate the cause, Terry Selby and Stephen Bergstrom, two counselors in Bemidji, Minn., "contend that women suffer PAS directly from the abortion." After counseling

numerous women suffering PAS, they felt that many of the women were not properly counseled by the counselors who explained what the procedure would be like.

Many people, such as counselors and doctors who perform abortions, think PAS is "just a figment of their imagination" or "another tactic that they (pro-lifers) use to make them feel guilty." But Vincent Rue, a California psychologist who has counseled many women with post-abortion distress explains, "It's a growing problem. There is a tremendous need to begin validating it. It is not a spiritual problem. It is not a Protestant or Catholic problem. It is a grief problem...grief is a human problem."

Not everyone will experience PAS, but for those of you who feel guilty or have nightmares about a previous abortion, it is my prayer that you will find non-judging, caring friends and/or counselors who are willing to help.

Kristen M. Bamsey

Vandalism criticized Graffiti won't sway Bush, Saddam

To the Editor,

This letter is directed toward the person or persons who painted the "peace-no war" graffiti on our campus buildings and signs last week.

Who in the hell do you think you are? Those buildings belong to all of us. Did you honestly think that painting campus buildings would accomplish anything? Are George Bush and Hussein going to hear about your vandalism and say "Oh gee, this is getting serious, maybe we had better knock it off"? I doubt it.

It seems to me that the only reason you care about the crisis in the Middle East is so you can have some idiotic rationalism for vandalizing our public institution. Pretty weak. If all you have to do with your time is to wait until 3 a.m. to go out vandalizing the campus, maybe you should take up a hobby. You should respect our campus, after all, it's the only one we've got.

Michael Sonnenberg

Students will pay for paint job

To the Editor,

This short note is to address those individuals who felt it appropriate to call for "peace" and "no war" by the use of red-painted graffiti on the front of the West Science Building. I support your ideals on this issue, as do many others in this community. However, it is a cowardly action to express one's views in the dark of the night. The greatest impact you have caused is spending more of our tuition money to pay for the clean-up. You have also labeled yourselves as immature and irresponsible.

If you really want to see "peace" and "no war" prevail, spend your time in more constructive ways. Walk in the peace walk on campus, write to newspapers and elected officials or talk to others. There are numerous other ways to get your message out. A war in the Persian Gulf, with many people dying over the protection of inexpensive petroleum, would be a futile gesture at best. This is an issue of critical importance that calm heads must prevail over.

Mike Potts

Have a safe and happy holiday season—the North Wind staff

Shelter provides help to abused women

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Senior Reporter

Currently, 95 percent of all domestic violence victims in the United States are women. The Harbor House Domestic Violence Shelter, in Marquette, provides many programs and services to help these victims in their crises.

"We are a house in a neighborhood with a confidential location," said SUE WILSON, program director. "We try to make it like any other house for the women that come to the shelter."

Certain criteria must be met in order to live for a period of time at Harbor House. "The victim must be in a domestic violence situation, in a married or like relationship, and must be over 18," said Wilson.

"The main focus of the shelter is safety—that's our bottom line," said Wilson. "Women in abusive relationships work with others. Once they realize that they are not alone, they can break out of the denial that usually comes with an abusive relationship."

The Harbor House Domestic Violence Shelter has a staff of seven people each with a different area of expertise, Wilson said.

The staff counselor holds support groups and one-on-one conferences with the individual.

The client advocate takes care of all the financial, housing, and transportation needs. "There is a basic 30 day stay that is funded by the Department of Social Services. A big thing we emphasize is after that 30 day period, where do they go from here?" said Wilson.

Two of the staff work in the children's program. "We feel very strongly about families that have been abused," Wilson said. "We work to break the cycle, explaining to the children what was going on and what rights they have."

The resources coordinator works to receive community donations, and to buy toiletries and groceries for those coming to the shelter. "Often times people come without anything at all," Wilson said. This coordinator also calls for repairs for anything that needs to be fixed.

The volunteer coordinator and program director are also very important jobs. "My position requires me to do all the paperwork," said Wilson.

Out of the 42 shelters in Michigan, Harbor House is one of the seven in the Upper Peninsula. "Forty percent of our funding comes from a State of Michigan grant," Wilson said, "the other 60 percent comes from the community. For example, a church group just gave us a donation with which we renovated our kitchen." Community involvement comes in a variety of different responses.

The shelter also receives a lot of

COLLEGE DAYS AVAILABLE AT REGIS HAIRSTYLIST AT THE WESTWOOD MALL OFFERING 20% OFF WITH STUDENT ID. GOOD ONLY MON.-TUES.-WED. 226-6155

phone calls in dealing with domestic violence. "The first phone call is always the hardest," Wilson said, "but once we can get people in contact with us, the easier it is to tap them into our programs."

A new service that has just come about recently is DVAT, which stands for Domestic Violence Advocacy Team. In this volunteer program, the shelter's volunteers come outside of the shelter to the victim at the emergency room to give supportive services on the spot, and go over safety options with the victim.

"We are always in need of volunteers," said Wilson. Once a person fills out an application and has an interview on what their interest for being a volunteer are, they go through extensive training based on what their interests are for a particular program.

The Harbor House Domestic Violence Shelter, which has been in existence for eight or nine years, is administered by the Women's Center, who took it over in December of 1986. "Once a person has been in contact with the shelter, we can refer her to various programs at the Women's Center," Wilson said.

Harbor House has a working relationship with NMU's Department of Public Safety and is involved in a comprehensive program with NMU. "Our counselors have given lectures on dating violence, and work with criminal justice students on campus. It is unique for a university to have a class that deals with domestic violence. We are real excited that this is a possibility to get word out to students," Wilson said.

Merchants show true holiday spirit

By DEANNA DOYLE
Staff Writer

Christmas is a time for family, friends, and fellowships as well as the traditional Christmas dinner.

In the holiday spirit, local merchants will be sponsoring a free sit-down turkey dinner at Big Al's from noon to 4 p.m. on Christmas day. The meal will consist of turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, vegetable, rolls, ice cream and other treats.



"No one should be alone, especially during the holidays. We try to give people a place to go for a hot meal and companionship. Last year, we had college students, a lot of senior citizens, and even some ambulance drivers who had to come down this way—it's great! We serve everyone as guests but it's a casual atmosphere. We also deliver for the homebound who might not be able to make it out," said Glenda McKinney, coordinator of the dinner.

The dinner started last year when McKinney couldn't find a soup kitchen to assist. "I started our own because I wanted to help the community."

If someone is interested in going to the dinner, they should call Glenda McKinney at 228-8414. Transportation is available.

Learning lab to move

By TED SLATER
Assistant News Editor

Northern's Learning Laboratory will be getting new equipment as well as a change of scenery over the Christmas break. The Learning Technologies Fee provided the \$81,000 necessary for the equipment and room change.

According to Foreign Language Head Rolande Graves, the "state of the art" equipment has already been shipped, will be installed in Jamrich 223 and will be ready for use by the next semester.

The main piece is a Sony console ("the most expensive available") with a computer that allows lab users to listen to four languages simultaneously, control all the functions of the recording and "proceed at his own speed and control his own work," according to Graves. New furniture is being installed to provide "spacious" stations for 30 lab users.

Phases two and three, according to Graves, include installing computers, video monitors in each booth and interactive videodisk stations.

Graves said that the equipment in the 25-year-old laboratory was "obsolete in every sense of the word" and "could not be fixed."

Graves noted that the University of Michigan and Hope College use the same equipment and "are very, very pleased with it."

Robert Manning, director of the Learning Technologies Fee committee, said that while all the projects the committee reviews may be commendable, it would be "irresponsible" to use the entire semester's money for one project. Manning added that though it would take a large chunk out of the Learning Technologies Fee to finance the next two phases of the lab project, "It's not beyond the realm of possibilities."

Language Lab Supervisor Jackie Carie said, "It's going to be more practical. More efficient, too." Robert (Ole) Olson, who also works at the lab, said, "I think it will be very good. It will be the best for everyone."



FOR JUNIOR NURSING STUDENTS
A SUMMER STUDENT NURSING EXPERIENCE AT MAYO FOUNDATION HOSPITALS

Here is your opportunity to work at Mayo Medical Center for the summer.

Summer III is a paid, supervised hospital work experience at Saint Marys Hospital and Rochester Methodist Hospital, both part of Mayo Medical Center in Rochester, Minnesota.

You are eligible for Summer III after your junior year of a four year baccalaureate nursing program. It includes experience on medical and surgical nursing units or in operating rooms.

Benefits include:

- Hourly salary of \$8.45
- Differentials of \$.50/hour for evenings, \$.60/hour for nights
- Subsidized apartment living
- Orientation, tours, discussion groups

For more information contact:



Mayo Medical Center

Nursing Recruitment
P.O. Box 6057
Rochester, Minnesota 55903-6057
1 800-247-8590
1-507-255-4314

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

FAP VIDEO Inc.

Present N.M.U. Id and receive
15% off video rentals!
NOW thru Dec. 31st. • No new releases.

- Movies are always for 2 nights!
- 16 categories including foreign!

Open 7 days a week - noon to 11 p.m.
One block east of K-Mart • 226-7311

Superior Shores

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Wishing the students, faculty,
and staff a happy and safe
holiday season!

"DINING ON THE LAKE"

Authentic Greek dishes
Fri. & Tues. *all-you-can-eat* fish fry
Prime rib • steaks

SAT. & SUN. BREAKFAST - 9 AM TO 1:00

228-7414 911 LAKESHORE BLVD.
MARQUETTE, MI.

NMU BOOKSTORE



Cash paid for your Books

Bring your used textbooks to the
NMU BOOKSTORE
Monday, December 10 to Friday, December 14
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO SELL YOUR BOOKS!!

The Bookstore is offering **TOP PRICES** for
books needed for winter inventories

All other prices are those quoted by the Follett Book Company, Chicago, Illinois

REASONS AFFECTING BUY VALUE OF THE BOOK

1. The Faculty member has dropped the book and it will not be used in the Winter Semester.
2. Publisher has a new edition and old edition has no value.
3. Bookstore is overstocked and has more books than needed.
4. The faculty member has not indicated book will be used in Winter Semester
5. Book is too ragged and in poor condition to be resold.
6. Book has limited nationwide demand.

S & L bailout moving forward

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS
News Editor

The structure is in place for the savings and loan crisis to be resolved as the total bailout has been reduced from \$200 billion to \$142 billion, said Lamar Kelly, director of the Asset and Real Estate Management Division of the Resolution Trust Corp., at a recent press conference at NMU.

Norma Trevino, a, NMU intern with the RTC in 1990, said that the RTC is a bailout agency that was created in 1989 to resolve insolvent, bankrupt, savings and loan institutions.

According to Kelly there are currently 493 savings and loan institutions under government jurisdiction with the total assets adding up to \$142 billion. This includes 286 institutions that have already been closed and resolved—deposits transferred and assets sold and paid-off.

Some of the savings and loan industry problems began as a result of the deregulation by Congress, which allowed for banking competition, said Jim Tourtillot, vice president of D & N Savings Bank in Marquette.

Savings and loan institutions had been highly regulated, with money received by deposits being loaned to businesses and home owners, said Elisha Griefer, professor of political science.

During the time of the Depression, with the rapid withdrawal of money due to panic, Congress tried to give people more confidence by insuring deposits, Griefer said. Banks paid into an insurance fund to cover the insurance. However, it is a different situation with savings and loans, he said.

It became difficult for savings and loans to compete with other financial institutions so Congress decided to allow them to become more aggressive by giving high interest loans so the institutions could emerge from the slump they were in, said Griefer.

Savings and loan institutions were primarily focused on home lending, Trevino said.

"This gave the savings and loan industries a chance to try something riskier," said Griefer. Some of the institutes lost but there was no personal loss, as the federal government would bail them out, he added.

The savings and loan industries were unable to cover the deposits as their structure differs from that of banks, which pay into the insurance fund to cover depositor insurance, Griefer said.

As a result of deregulation, other institutes entered the market without finance and banking experience, Tourtillot said. An example of this is Charles Keating Jr.'s American Continental Corp., which controlled the Lincoln Savings and Loan, he added.

According to Kelly, the culprits

are the regulatory agencies, the savings and loan industry, and Congress.

It was "pure mismanagement on the part of savings and loan executives who extended some of the loans," Kelly said.

An example of a bad loan mentioned by Kelly was an investment made in New Orleans: a marina that could only be used at high tide.

A budget cut by congress reduced the regulatory agencies' supervision and "greatly contributed to the problem," said Tourtillot.

There were not enough examiners, a lack of properly trained examiners, and not enough enforcement, Kelly said.

"They could have been more aggressive supervising these agencies," he added.

According to Kelly, the losers in the savings and loan failures are the

stockholders, investors, general creditors and the taxpayers. Estimates say taxpayers will pay \$3,000 per person for the insured deposits, which are the government's responsibility.

D & N Savings Bank, although still under a savings and loan charter, is taking a direction toward becoming a community bank, Tourtillot said.

"We can't avoid being associated with those problems," but in Michigan there is a strong savings and loan industry, he said.

Strategic

continued from p. 1

positions. "Exceptions... have been on a case-by-case basis, and have been approved only when the delay would affect the delivery of academic programs," Appleberry added.

Through the budget compromise, other state agency appropriations were cut by 9.2 percent. K-12 education and a few other unnamed state operations were exempt from the cuts.

"We aren't out of the woods yet," Clark said. "There's still a possibility of additional appropriation reductions before the year is out."

30 Reasons to Love Your Lungs

Reason #19: 30 million Americans suffer from chronic sinusitis, a disease of the upper respiratory tract.

American Lung Association of Michigan

We'd like to compliment you on your choice.



Save now on select color Macintosh systems.

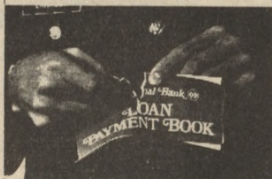
Now through January 5, 1991, take advantage of special savings when you buy a Macintosh* IIsi, Macintosh IIfx, or Macintosh IIfx computer and an AppleColor** High-Resolution RGB Monitor.*

Whether you choose the new Macintosh IIsi, Apple's latest powerful, affordable system. Or the Macintosh IIfx, known for its high performance and expandability. Or the maximum-performance Macintosh IIfx, with its virtually unlimited expandability. You'll be getting a system of lasting value. Not to mention special savings when you buy your system with the AppleColor High-Resolution RGB Monitor.

Hurry in today for a closer look at these Macintosh II systems. You'll praise their value, and we'll compliment you on your choice with special savings. No matter which system you choose.

For all of your computer needs, visit the West Science Building, Room 150.

SOMETIMES IT TAKES AN ARMY TO PAY BACK YOUR COLLEGE LOAN.



Paying back your college loan can be a long, uphill battle. But the Army's Loan Repayment Program makes it easy.

Each year you serve as a soldier, the Army will reduce your college debt by 1/3 or \$1,500, whichever amount is greater. So after serving just 3 years, your college loan will be completely paid off.

You're eligible for this program with a National Direct Student Loan or a Guaranteed Student Loan or a Federally Insured Student Loan made after October 1, 1975. And the loan can't be in default.

And just because you've left college, don't think you'll stop learning in the Army. Our skill training offers a wealth of valuable high-tech, career-oriented skills. Call your local Army Recruiter to find out more.

228-6803

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

* Offer good October 15, 1990 through January 5, 1991. Offer void where prohibited by law.
©1990 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. AppleColor is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.



NMU BOOKSTORE
CHRISTMAS SALE
...Now in Progress...

Open Tonight until 8:00 p.m!

STUDENT BODY SPECIALS!!!

Grey 9oz. Crew Neck Sweat Shirt

While they last! 2 per Customer! Regular \$26.99

\$10.77

Gold 7oz. Crew Neck Sweat Shirt

While they last! 2 per Customer! Regular \$18.99

\$6.77



THURSDAY ONLY!

20% OFF

ALL MERCHANDISE*

*Exceptions: Textbooks, Class Rings, Clothing with WHITE tags, and Special Orders



Santa arrives for festivities

By SHANA HUBBS
Features Editor

If the first snowfall of the season and the arrival of Santa make the Christmas holiday come to life, then you share the same feelings of the approximately 325 people in attendance at the University Center Wednesday, Nov. 28, to witness the tree lighting.

President Appleberry turned the Christmas tree lights on to begin the evening of festivities.

After the ceremony, sponsored by the UC, UC Main Event and Mortar Board, everyone was welcomed inside to enjoy refreshments, carolling and to have their picture taken with Santa for free.

A letter was sent out to organizations asking each to donate any canned goods they could collect to kick off the campus wide can-a-thon. There were a total of 12 organizations that contributed cans. "The Student Association of Construction Technology, Special Events, the North Wind and almost all of the residence halls donated food," said Rachel Wasserman, a member of UC Main Event.

Mortar Board donated cans collected through a can drive at the Nov. 10 hockey game.

"I was very pleased that it snowed and especially glad that so many people donated cans. People that brought their children to see Santa also brought cans which was very nice," said Gina Comensoli, a member of Mortar Board.

"We have a lot of cans here," said Andrew Wasilewski, director of the UC and campus activities. It was estimated that about 1,200 pounds of food was donated.

UC Main Event helped primarily with organizing the evening. "We helped set up and helped Santa get



To kick off the holiday season President Appleberry lights the Christmas tree outside of the University Center and introduces Santa Claus. (Andy Gregg photo)

Photos of the children and Santa are displayed at the Sweet Shoppe and can be picked up by parents anytime.

ready," said Wasserman. "I think the response to the whole event was great, much better than last year. It was nice with the snow that day, it got everyone into the Christmas spirit. I think the children were very eager to sit with Santa. They waited in line a long time to get their picture taken with him," she added.

Santa talked with good little boys and girls steadily for two hours.

Jim Lovejoy, graduate student, portrayed Santa for the second year.

Wasilewski said that there was a "good blend" of student-parents with their children and traditional students that attended. He added that the committee planned well, and a nice addition to the program were the horses that pulled the wagon.

Children from child development were picked up for the first "sleigh" ride of the afternoon.

Wasilewski said that the piano lounge was set up for TV videos which the children enjoyed while waiting for a ride.

"I think this program will just get better and better every year," Wasserman said.

A representative from WNMU will be picking up the food on Friday and taking it to WLUC-TV6 to be donated to their can-a-thon that serves the entire UP.

ASNMU President Al Keefe was scheduled to light the tree with President Appleberry, but was unable to attend because of play practice for "Scrooge."

GIFTS FROM THE RIDING CLUB

503 N. Third St.



Hundreds of Boots

for men and women in leather & exotics

- Ruggedwear
- Dusters
- Leather Coats
- English & Western Tack
- and so much more...

503 N. Third Marquette
228-9033

Mon.-Sat.
10:30-5:30
Evenings by Appointment

Snow is in the forecast,
but ice is on her mind...



SAPPHIRE & DIAMONDS
U.P. GOLD™
\$1140.00



DIAMOND CLUSTER
U.P. GOLD™
\$1896.00



TRILLION DIAMOND
U.P. GOLD™
\$875.00

Diamond jewelry from
Wattsson & Wattsson
Jewelers

EXCLUSIVE PRODUCERS IN U.P. GOLD™

TAKING PRIDE IN DOWNTOWN MARQUETTE



**WATSSON &
WATSSON
JEWELERS**

228-5775

MASTERCRAFTERS IN MICHIGAN GOLD™

North Wind staff declares wishes

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

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

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

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

Ann Gonyea, Editor In Chief-I wish Sting would serenade me, our troops would come home, and I'm still hoping to get a sailboat from President Appleberry (just a small one).

Joe Zyble, Managing Editor-Camouflage undies, gallon of suntan lotion, Rayban sunglasses, salt tablets and sandals.

Stephanie Williams, News Editor-I wish for reindeer to shake their jingle bells while delivering Christmas cheer, for the

little drummer boy to drum, for carolers to sing and for a break that will not require me to have an intelligence level above that of a snowflake.

Ted Slater, Assistant News Editor-An Aphex harmonics exiter, keyboard remote, oh, and peace on Earth, I suppose.

Shana Hubbs, Features Editor-I wish that 1991 does not include one boyfriend that cheats, a family person that gets cancer, car problems, roommate disagreements and a psycho male person that lives two blocks away. I also wish everyone has a great holiday season.

Kelly Cross, Associate Features Editor-I wish everybody would be totally excellent to each other. And I wish my cat Wesley would use his litter box.

Joe Hall, Sports Editor-I wish for a national championship for the basketball team, a dunk for Scott Spaanstra and a hat trick for Bill Pye.

Paul Stieber, Assistant Sports Editor-Locally, I wish Mark Marana the best of luck and, on a larger scale, I hope for peace in the Middle



The North Wind staff. Front row: Greg Skoog, Ann Gonyea, Dano—the North Wind mascot, Shana Hubbs, Stephanie Williams and Joe Zyble. Standing: Bryan Gentilini, Kelly Cross, Joe Hall, Larry Alexander, Ted Slater and Paul Stieber. (Andy Gregg photo)

East. I also wish John Lennon would come back so the Beatles could have a reunion tour.

Gerald Waite, Faculty Adviser-I wish that none of our students spend the holiday in Saudi Arabia.

Brad Gardner, Business Manager-I wish everyone would send me a penny, c/o the North Wind.

Larry Alexander, Advertising Manager-I

wish for my wife back and for my children to take an extended vacation.

Scott Ellassen, Sales-I wish for a new house for the rugby players.

Mary Malorana, Senior Reporter-I wish that my boyfriend would ask me to marry him.

Bryan Gentilini, Junior Reporter-Rest.

Ken Wasko, Staff

Writer-Peace on earth and good will toward men.

Andy Gregg, Photographer-I wish for accelerated evolution.

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

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



It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe. You have one night.

It seems unfair. The genius had all that time. While you have a few short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astronomy exam.

On the other hand, Vivarin gives you the definite advantage. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So even when the subject matter's dull, your mind will stay razor sharp.

If Galileo had used Vivarin, maybe he could have mastered the solar system faster, too.

Revive with VIVARIN.®





No, this isn't a Santa Claus convention, it's just a bunch of bearded men lounging in anticipation of Dec. 24. (Andy Gregg photo)

Group 'Hacks' new release

Information Society

Hack
Tommy Boy/Warner Brothers
Records

By ZAC BRITTON
Staff Writer

In 1988, Information Society introduced itself to the world with its debut album, which included such techno-pop hits as "What's On Your Mind (Pure Energy)," "Walking Away" and "Lay All Your Love on Me."

This fall, Information Society released its second album entitled *Hack*.

Hack (hak) verb: to cut irregularly, to make cuts or notches.

Hack is an appropriate title since Information Society brings out a new style of music in techno-pop. The sound created in *Hack* is quite different from anything Information Society has ever done. The music has a rap-like beat and sound.

Hack has 22 songs, 12 of which are considered instrumentals. Out of the 10

non-instrumentals, "Think" and "How Long" seem to be the hits of this release. "Think" is the first single released from *Hack*, and it is literally impossible to sit still for the entire song. The video is one of the most creative shown on MTV. "How Long" is the possible follow-up hit to "Think."

*Do you recall that winter evening?
The night that I first said I'm leaving.
Hoping you would change my mind.
I lay my head up on your knees and whispered please, but inside I was leaving.
I'm the leaving kind.*

"Can't Slow Down" and "Slipping Away" are also possible follow-up hits.

The most interesting instrumentals are "Wen Wellen Schwingen" and "Charlie X." "Wen Wellen Schwingen" sounds something like a Japanese radio commercial. "Charlie X," on the other hand, isn't a true instrumental—it does contain a sentence of dialogue.

The only flaw with this release is that it is inconsistent. There is an instrumental after every song and it seems to be randomly thrown together. The group just seems to get the ball rolling, and then it throws out electronic bleeps and drum beats.

About 11 of the 22 songs on *Hack* are excellent. The rest are musical atrocities.

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

Cruise Ship Jobs

HIRING Men - Women. Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. CALL NOW! Call refundable. 1-206-736-0775, Ext. 600N

SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS, GRANTS, ED'S SERVICES, BOX 3006, BOSTON, MA 02130

SWANEE'S SUBS

FREE order of french fries & pop with every SUB purchase. Create your own, 100's of combos WE DELIVER

TRY OUR SANDWICHES :
GRILLED STEAK & CHEESE,
CHEESE BURGERS AND MUCH MORE!

1111 LINCOLN 226-2211 MARQUETTE

SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE NORTHWOODS

Domestic Drafts..... 75¢
All Schnapps 75¢
25¢ Build your own TACOS

Classic Rock
By
Jim and Ray on Sunday

NORTHWOODS SUPPER CLUB
US 41 WEST MARQUETTE
228-4343

ISN'T IT TIME YOU HAD A GREAT HAIR STYLE?



See us for...

Aveda, Nexxus, Paul Mitchell & Redken Products

STUDENTS' NIGHTS

Mon. & Fri. • 5-8 p.m. • Shampoo & Haircut - \$8.00

The Aveda aromatherapy perm and uniperm now available at...

STYLE SETTERS

1209 N. THIRD, MARQUETTE • 228-8121

LOVE NOTES

Singing Messages
Balloons • Make-up
Costume Rental
Balloon Bouquets

226-6161

130 Washington St.
Marquette, MI.

ASNMU BOOKSALE

Associated Students of NMO

DON'T SELL YOUR BOOKS FOR SMALL CHANGE. GET MORE BACK BY SELLING THEM TO STUDENTS AT THE ASNMU BOOKSALE!!

Gender neutral issue hot topic on campuses

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Actor Edward Asner, known off-screen as an ardent supporter of liberal causes, committed a liberal sin during a mid-October speech at Ripon College in Wisconsin.

He defied, albeit inadvertently, the sporadic movement to make campuses nationwide "gender neutral."

The effort so far has gotten some schools to start calling freshmen "first-year students," and others to rewrite their alma mater -- a Latin phrase that literally means "dear mother" -- songs to strip them of words that make women feel excluded.

Yet during an Oct. 17 speech about censorship, Asner continually used male pronouns.

When a student in the audience questioned Asner about it, the actor declared all women should get behind the drive for gender neutral language if it isn't to fail just as the Equal Rights Amendment did. Yet another question from a student about Asner's use of language

and his influence as a public speaker brought an apology.

"I have been duly chastised and I will try, no I will do a better job with gender neutral language," he said to loud applause.

A growing number of schools are trying, too. They're replacing the word "freshman" with the longer but more descriptive phrase of "first-year student."

"It's a small tip of a larger issue," said Thomas Goldstein, executive director of the American Association of University Students, which represents 287 institutions around the country and is headquartered at the University of Pennsylvania campus.

Goldstein expects the matter to be taken up at the group's national meeting in March, where a resolution calling for the abolition of the term "freshmen" might be passed.

"It makes more sense to use first-year student," Goldstein said, noting that entering collegians in most other countries are called "first-

year" students.

Some campuses already have abandoned the term in one way or another, including Trinity University in Texas and Miami University of Ohio. Student newspapers at some campuses, including Harvard and DePauw universities, also have stopped using the word.

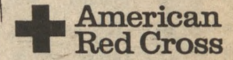
Trinity officially abandoned "freshmen" three years ago,

when it changed all references in campus literature to "first-year" student.

But this school year, President Ronald Galgaard reintroduced the term "freshmen" in recruiting material, saying many high school students were confused about the term "first-year" students.

"I've seen a lot less

emphasis on it this year," said Andrew Mansfield, president of Trinity's student association. "Students are fairly ambivalent about it."



Student Association of Construction Technology

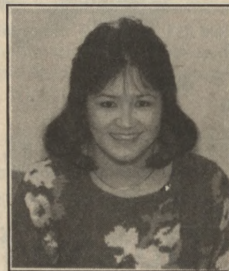


Student Association of Construction Technology has:

- donated labor & material to the Marquette County Humane Society to help patch holes in their ceiling
- worked as Campus Marketing Representatives for the Campus Beach Club Inc. in a fundraising effort
- attended "Lighting up the Holidays" ceremonies & donated canned food to the TV-6 Can-a-thon
- has invited to attend the First Impressions Holiday Dinner
- designed an organization logo & will be coming out with hats and jackets for their members

Student Organization/Adviser of the Month

Carmencita Muramoto - Computer Club



Carmencita has:

- been a valuable asset to the club
- helped with a club trip to Mead Paper's Publishing Division in Escanaba
- always been available to talk with club members
- helped to establish an office for the club in the Management, Marketing and CIS Departments area
- been the host of the club's Mexican Meatloaf Night, which is regular club activity
- given members advisement on course choices and achieving personal goals

NOVEMBER

PPST ANNOUNCEMENT

Registrations for the January 26, 1991 PPST are now being accepted in 104 Magers Hall. Cost for this test is \$45.00 which is to be paid by "CHECK" upon registration. Deadline for Registration is January 11, 1991.

THE BEACH Club

THURSDAY - SATURDAY

25¢ DRAFTS

• NO COVER CHARGE •

*c'mon on in for happy hour friday 4-7 • free pool
...all you can eat Domino's Pizza \$3!*



MUST BE AT LEAST 21 TO ENTER • NEXT TO THE WRIGHT PLACE, MARQUETTE

Marana takes over football program

By JOE HALL

Sports Editor

The football head coaching job was vacant just six days.



Marana

Marana was named to succeed Herb Grenke, who resigned the position last Tuesday.

Marana said that the hiring is a dream come true.

"It is the opportunity of a lifetime for me. I'm excited," Marana said. "Rick (Comley, athletic director) called me last Monday and asked me

if I had an interest in the job. He felt comfortable recommending me."

"Mark played here and coached here eight years," Comley said. "I don't know what else you have to do to be head coach here." Comley said he spoke with all of the assistants to see if they were interested in the position, which carries with it a nine-month contract.

"In my opinion, any of them are capable," Comley said. "Any of them could have led this program in the direction we want it to go."

The players are happy with the selection of the 33-year-old Ishpeming native.

"It's a pretty good choice. He is a good coach," said sophomore wide receiver Ted Krumbach, who was

recruited by Marana. "I don't know what methods he'll use, but I think he'll be able to turn us around."

"It was a change for the better," said sophomore quarterback Josh Scutt, who will likely be NMU's starting quarterback next year. "I'm happy our offense will stay basically the same so we won't have to learn a new system again."

Marana said the biggest thing he'll concentrate on is getting the team better disciplined.

"I have to do some things discipline-wise to get 90 young men to lead to respect authority," Marana said. "I will directly handle all discipline matters, and I will delegate other things."

Marana, who was the team's quar-

terback and receiver coach, said he he'll decide within the next few weeks who will serve on his staff.

Marana said he wants to change some of the intangibles on the squad, which he said were causes for the team's losing streak last season.

"I will run a disciplined program and get people to play at their maximum ability," he said. "I'd like to see us turn into a pressure defense team."

Marana mentioned several times he'll be able to relate to the players better than the previous staff did.

"I am willing to sit down and talk about pluses and minuses," he said. "But when it comes down to a final decision on a matter, Mark Marana will make it."

"He's a bright young coach," so-

phomore running back Nelson Edmunds said. "He finished his career not too long ago and he knows what it's like to play."

Marana, a 1981 NMU graduate, was NMU's starting fullback in 1979 and 1980 after transferring from Michigan State. He set an NCAA-II record for pass receiving by a running back in 1979 with 51 catches for 407 yards.

As a quarterback, he led Ishpeming High School to the 1975 Class C state championship, ending downstate Hudson High School's national record 72-game winning streak.

Marana still talks about that victory and says that this job is "right up there" with the feeling he had after that impossible victory 15 years ago.

SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

'Cats close in on Ramada Cup

By DAVE RENNER

Hockey Correspondent

The hockey Wildcats completed a home-and-home sweep over Michigan Tech by way of a rare road victory Saturday, gaining the inside track on this year's Ramada Cup series.

The Ramada Cup is awarded to the winner of the four-game series between the two U.P. rivals. In posting only their third win away from home, 4-3 after winning Friday's contest 6-3, the 'Cats now need just one more point to retain possession of the Cup.

NMU lifted its record to 10-3-2 overall and 9-1-2 in the WCHA. The 'Cats' 20 points is good for third place in the league. Tech, 3-8-1 in the conference, is in seventh place. The Huskies are 6-8-1 overall.

"It was a typical Northern Michigan-Michigan Tech series," Head Coach Rick Comley said. "Saturday's victory was an important road win for us."

Despite the score in the opener, Comley was not impressed with his squad's performance.

"We were flat for two whole periods," the 16-year coach said. "They played their game for two full periods and stayed in the hockey game."

"We were not impressed with (Saturday's) performance at all," junior defenseman Phil Soukoroff said. "Throughout the year we've been playing well as a team. Today we just fell apart."

Sophomore center Scott Beattie, although scoring two goals Friday, was anything but ecstatic about his own play.

"I had 10 chances," Beattie said. "I feel better because we worked a little bit harder, but we still have a long way to go."

Northern notched its league-leading fifth shorthanded goal of the season off the stick of sophomore winger Jim Hiller in Friday's second period.

"Like I've said 100 times, Kevin (Scott) and Jim are excellent people to play with," Beattie said. "I was there to put the puck in the net but just didn't do it."

Junior center Mark Beaufait netted the game-winner Friday and assisted on junior forward Mark Olson's winning tally Saturday.

"The games were hard fought," Comley said. "It was encouraging to see us come back to win."

Beaufait notched a goal and an assist in each game to be acknowledged as offensive Wildcat-of-the-Week. Beaufait is second in team scoring with 17 points. Junior center Dallas Drake fronts the club with 19 points.

For the second time this year, defensive Wildcat-of-the-Week honors went to senior Ed Ward. Ward had one assist in the series and was recognized for his two-way play. Comley gives a lot of credit to the hard work by Ward and other blueliners for prevailing in the finale.

"I think the kids dug down and played excellent defense," Comley said. "We took the game away from them in their building which is always tough."

Senior goaltender Bill Pye made 19 saves in the opener to garner his eighth win of the year. His record stands at 8-2-2 with a goals against average of 3.13 and a saves percentage of .871.

Rob Kruhlik, a sophomore, earned the win Saturday to up his record to 1-1. Kruhlik turned aside 21 Husky advances to give him stats of 2.13 and .897. Along with the shorthanded goal mark, NMU leads in several other categories. The 'Cats head all WCHA teams in goals scored, assists and scoring points.



Six Michigan Tech Huskies, including the goalie, converge on the puck, trying to keep it from NMU's Bryan Ganz (27) in Saturday's 6-3 NMU win in Houghton. (Mark Johnson photo)

Duluth frightened of Lakeview

By PAUL STIEBER

Assistant Sports Editor

After sweeping a home and home series from arch-rival Michigan Tech, the hockey team returns to Lakeview Arena this weekend to fend off a challenge from the Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs are coming off a win and a tie against Colorado College and are led by center Derek Plante, UMD's leading scorer, and goalie Chad Erickson. Head Coach Rick Comley expects a tough series.

"We have always had tough series with Minnesota-Duluth," he said. "Neither team has won in the other's building since 1985. Hopefully, we can maintain pace with Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin."

The Bulldogs are 5-5-4 in the competitive WCHA. Despite the Bulldogs' record, and problems in Lakeview Arena, the 'Cats don't plan to take this team lightly.

"Our team has great respect for

them," Comley said. "We always get up for them. The games will be tough."

"In the WCHA on any night any team can win," Steve Carpenter said. "Records are not truthful. Sometimes the puck will bounce one way, and the other team will win."

'...if someone kills Soukoroff, kidnaps Beattie and runs over Werenka we'd have a chance...'

—Mike Sertich, Minnesota-Duluth Head Coach

"If we don't come to play we'll beat ourselves," senior defenseman Brad Werenka said. "We have to play or we'll get beat by anybody."

UMD Head Coach Mike Sertich, though expecting an "emotional and intense series," wonders how he's

going to stop the powerful 'Cats.

"I hope they get in a bus wreck on the way to the arena," Sertich joked. "Maybe if someone kills Soukoroff, kidnaps Beattie and runs over Werenka we'd have a chance. Nobody has been able to stop them yet."

"We're hoping for a carryover from last weekend. We have been playing good, not great hockey. I don't know if we're as good as NMU. They have more talent and experience than us."

When asked about the Lakeview "mystique," Sertich joked that maybe "Comley wouldn't mind playing in Ironwood or Calumet."

"This will be our biggest game yet," freshman Garrett MacDonald said. "It moves us up front if we win or back further if we lose."

"We know we have to win against teams like this, especially in our barn," senior Dean Antos said. "You can't afford to lose games you should gain ground in."

Hoop showdown! 'Cats to face Tech Saturday

By **JOE HALL**
Sports Editor

With six non-league games under their belt, the basketball Wildcats travel north to face arch-rival Michigan Tech in their GLIAC opener Saturday afternoon.

NMU, 4-2 after Monday's win over Northwood, views this as a huge game. "This is our Super Bowl," NMU Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "It is the biggest game of the year. There is no game on our schedule more important than this one."

The players agree with their coach's assessment of the encounter. "It is the most important game we've played so far," sophomore shooting guard Scott Spaanstra said. "We know it'll be a very tough game."



Goheski

"It is a big rivalry," senior co-captain Doug Ingalls said. "They play so hard to keep it close. They always play extremely well against us."

NMU will try to overcome the mystique of playing in MTU's Student Developmental Complex, which includes one of the most boisterous bands in the Midwest. Last year, the 'Cats lost 72-71 to the Huskies in Houghton after rallying from 14 points down in the final minutes.

"It's always tough to play in there," junior co-captain Don Goheski said. "Every time it's a war. If we play our great defense, we can do it."

The Huskies will be playing without two key players who are out for the season because of injury: center Jason Willman and shooting guard Pete Hoffman. Ellis says MTU, though battered, still should be respected.

"We will have to play at our peak to win it," Ellis said. "Regardless of their personnel problems they still do a lot of things well."

Tech, 3-1 after a win over Northland College Monday night, still have the sophomore sensation Kurt Godlevske to utilize.

The L'Anse native Godlevske is averaging 17 points per game, including 28 against Northwood Saturday night. Mike Bjorne, Gene Seets and Paul Turino are all averaging in double figures.

The 'Cats have a balanced scoring attack, with six players averaging in double figures. Goheski leads the team in rebounding and Ingalls is averaging just under 10 assists per outing.

"They've gone to a three guard offense and look to shoot a lot of three's," Ellis said. "That is different than in the past."

The teams will be meeting for the 148th time in the series. NMU has won 106 of the first 147 games, but could manage only a split the last two seasons.

Freshman Sager learning the ropes

By **PAUL STIEBER**
Assistant Sports Editor

Another great player could be in the making in the NMU basketball program. Over the past few years fans have seen stars such as Bill Harris, Lake Cosby and Dan Viitala. For the next few years, fans get to see freshman



Sager

Brandon Sager develop into a superstar. Sager is a 6-4 point guard from Ishpeming. He began playing basketball at CL Phelps Middle School, then he went on to Ishpeming High School. Sager began at a young age. "I started playing basketball when I was real young," Sager said. "I've been raised on it."

Sager was brought up to varsity his freshman year in high school. Ishpeming Head Coach Tom Russo saw a player who had talent—both mental and physical.

"As a freshman he had a lot of mental ability," Russo said. "He loved the game and played it a lot. A lot of enthusiasm was generated from him."

Russo began teaching Sager about what he wanted from his point guard. This work paid off when Sager took the starting role as a sophomore.

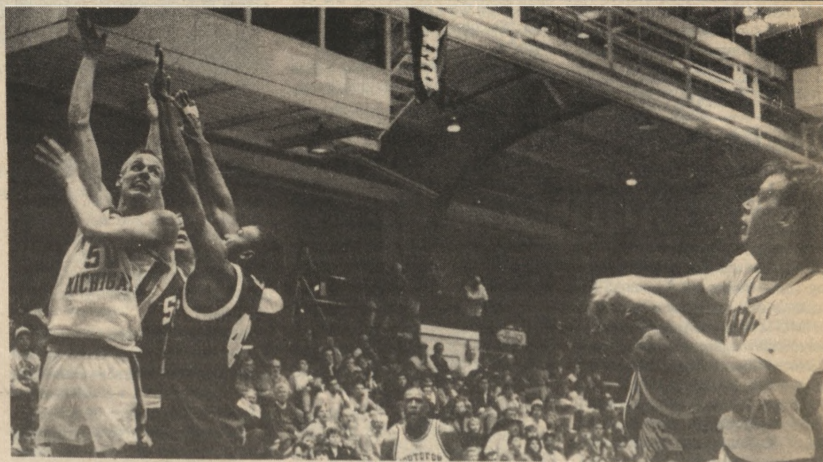
"I started tutoring him about what I expected from a point guard," Russo said. "His next year he was more than average. He became more intelligent year after year. As a senior he would call a lot of the plays. He had an uncanny ability to do that."

Russo also cites Sager's ability to distribute the ball as a great asset.

"Brandon made the other players around him

continued on p. 21

'Cats beat Northwood, 82-62 after losing to Eastern Michigan. See story on p. 21.



Junior center Tim Gray (50) hooks it over a Mount Senario defender in last week's game as Mike Nelson (right) fights for position. NMU beat Northwood 82-62 Monday night and will face Michigan Tech Saturday in Houghton. (Mark Johnson photo)

Skiers expect to be a power in NCSA again Men on a mission in 1991 Women may be nation's best

By **PAUL STIEBER**
Assistant Sports Editor

"We feel like we have something to prove." That's the feeling of co-captain Brad Nelson about the upcoming ski season. Last year at nationals the men were "sleeping on their skis", and finished in third place.

"Last year was the first time since Sten (Fjeldheim, Head Coach) has been here that NMU hasn't been leading after the first day," Nelson said. "It was kind of a kick in the butt."

This year, the men's squad is training hard and their expectations are high.

"We have three good frosh and our seniors are looking good," Fjeldheim said. "We have 14 men who are working hard and looking good."

"This should be a pretty exciting year," senior Joe Haggemiller said. "We'll definitely do well. I don't foresee us losing the top spot in the region. We also should be able to compete nationally."

"Everyone is really positive and focused on winning," senior co-captain Andy Wilkens said. "We are all working seriously and we are all excited."

One of the big surprises this year has been freshman walk-on Jeff Stasser. He came to NMU from Colorado specifically for skiing.

"A former coach, Tom Harmon, who is in Colorado now, told me about this school," Stasser said. "The guys here are advanced and serious about their training. I've been trying to keep up with them and it's been a challenge."

Though the men face a long, trying season, they say that it's all worth it. "If you are into skiing, you love it so you'll work hard," Haggemiller said. "We also try to vary the training."

"Burnout can happen if you are unfocused," Wilkens said. "But then you just think about that one great moment at nationals when you walk up the podium and get that gold medal. That makes it all worthwhile."

By **PAUL STIEBER**
Assistant Sports Editor

Led by captains Sara Airolodi, Colleen Connery and Mary Schultz, plus a strong group of freshman, the 1990-1991 women's ski team is looking for an exciting and successful season.

"It should be a good season," Airolodi said. "We have lots of good recruits and our hard work should pay off. It's looking good."

"I think the team looks good," freshman Sarah Kylander said. "There is a lot of talent, we are working hard and Sten is a great coach."

"We are real strong and we have a lot of depth," Connery said. "We have a lot of good girls."

The new recruits are Kylander and Amy Jeffrey. Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim hopes that with the recruits and hard work, the women will have a successful season.



Fjeldheim

"We have a good bunch of freshmen in Kylander and Jeffrey," Fjeldheim said. "In addition we have Airolodi and Schultz. They are ranked No. 1 if you ask any coach."

The season is scheduled to open this weekend. The team is hosting the

Teams hosting Marquette Open

Thanks to Monday's snowfall, the Marquette Open will proceed as planned this Saturday morning.

The action will take place at Blueberry Ridge beginning at 9:30 a.m. with the men's 10k race against Green Bay. The women will follow at 10:30 a.m. in a 5k intersquad meet. There will also be an open class. Green Bay finished sixth at last

year's NCSA regional. Green Bay now is in the NCAA. NMU Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said he expects solid competition.

"They have a couple of new skiers that we haven't seen yet so it will be interesting to see what happens. But I have a good feeling that we will be able to handle the competition."

Marquette Open at Blueberry Ridge.

The season runs until the middle of March when the team competes in the NCSA Nationals in Oregon.

One danger of such a long season is the possibility of burnout. The skiers, though, say this will not be a problem.

"I don't believe in burnout," Kylander said. "It's more mental than physical. How you relate to mental stresses means a lot."

"You control how you feel," Connery said. "If you want it bad enough you'll get motivated."

The team is coming off a second place finish at nationals in 1990. Though Fjeldheim warns, "We won't get too excited just yet," the team is looking forward to the prospect of winning a national championship.

"It's hard to be second," Schultz said. "Hopefully this year we'll get over the hump."

"Second makes you want it that much more," Airolodi said. "But you're not disappointed because you know you tried your best. There is nowhere to look but up."

Lady Wildcats cruise, 91-57

By KEVIN R. WEED
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team had to be feeling a little road weary after losing two games on the road last weekend.

Returning home to the friendly confines of Hedgcock Fieldhouse was just what the doctor ordered, as the Lady Wildcats pounded on Northwood Institute 91-57 Monday.

The 'Cats hope to extend their home unbeaten streak to five games when they host Mt. Senario tonight at 6 p.m.

The team will then travel to Houghton to take on Michigan Tech Saturday.

Heading into the Northwood game, NMU Head Coach Mike Geary said he wasn't sure how tough of a game it would be considering how well the

Northwomen played last season when they beat Northern, 71-68.

"They lost by less than 10 to both Oakland and Grand Valley, which are two of the strongest teams in the conference," Geary commented. "We played well as a team though, and pulled out the victory."

The game saw NMU dominate at both ends of the floor and improve their record to 4-2 on the year.

The Wildcats had four players in double figures with junior forward Deanna Sutton leading the way with 22 points. Freshman Wendy Jamula added 19, while seniors Jennifer Okon and Lisa Jamula chipped in with 16 and 14 respectively.

"Wendy Jamula hit four of nine shots from three point range," Geary said. "She played her best game of the year."

Geary also commented that Sutton did a good job after playing inconsistent on the road trip.

"She (Sutton) is getting better as the season progresses."

Last week at Minnesota-Duluth, Northern shot a horrible 23.4 percent from the field in dropping a 58-50 decision to the Bulldogs. Geary attributed the team's poor shooting performance to both Duluth's tough defense and a lot of missed shots.

"We had some missed layups that you just can't have if you expect to win, especially on the road."

Sutton led the team with 17 points, while Lisa Jamula grabbed 14 boards in the loss.

In Grand Forks, the 'Cats played well enough to forge a 44-44 deadlock with North Dakota going into intermission.

The Fighting Sioux, however, outscored NMU by 30 points in the second half to win, 98-68. Northern had 29 turnovers in the game and was outrebounded 48-33.

"They played very well in the second half while we shot the ball poorly and had a defensive breakdown," Geary said. "They are possibly the best team we will face all year."

Tonight's game will mark the first

meeting between NMU and the NAIA Fighting Saints. Geary doesn't know much about MSU, but he isn't too worried about this fact.

"All we know is they are young," Geary said. "But we are more concerned about us playing solid defensively while shooting the ball well offensively."

Saturday's game with Michigan Tech will have special significance for NMU, since the Huskies snapped the Wildcats' 28 game winning streak over MTU last season with a 69-54 victory in Houghton.

The Huskies are 4-1 this season following an 81-35 victory over Northland College Monday night. Like the Wildcats, Tech lost to Minnesota-Duluth earlier this season, 80-67.

Geary knows that the Huskies can give his team problems, but again he feels the team holds its fate in its own hands.

"Tech plays very tough defense with a lot of intensity," Geary said.

The Huskies are led by sophomore guard Jenny Postlewaite. The 5-9 native of Eau Claire, Wis., is averaging 14.8 points and 6.3 rebounds through this season's first four games. Freshman guard Dawn Zarling is running the point guard spot and averaging 7.3 points and 7.0 rebounds per game.

Michigan Tech Head Coach Kevin Borseth says Zarling is strong and penetrates well. Borseth added that "if we stay healthy, we will be competitive."

Borseth sees NMU's biggest strength this season as the off-season recruiting job Geary did.

Geary, however, said he still sees the Huskies as a possible force in the GLIAC.

"They beat us for the first time ever last year, so they will have the confidence coming into the game," Geary said. "If we play well, we will beat Tech."

Saturday's tip-off will be at 1 p.m. in the Student Developmental Complex.

SPORTSBRIEFS

Swimmers 4th:

Finishing behind only three NCAA-I teams, the NMU swimming team finished fourth at the Wheaton Invitational held in Evanston, Ill., last weekend.

The team did this despite missing the services of Kirsten Silvester and Jenny Kleeman.

NMU scored 473 points, behind only Northwestern, Cincinnati and Northern Illinois. The 'Cats posted six national qualifying times.

"It was a fabulous weekend," NMU Head Coach Anne James said. "We had over 20 lifetime bests plus posted national times. It was an excellent meet."

V-ball honors:

NMU volleyball player Andrea Gommans was selected GLIAC Freshman of the Year by the conference's coaches.

Gommans also took home second team All-GLIAC honors and senior Jodi Stewart an honorable mention selection.

Gilmore resigns:

Running back coach Keith Gilmore became the second football coach within a week to resign when he stepped down after two seasons with the Wildcats.

According to newly-hired Head Coach Mark Marana, Gilmore has already left Marquette and will accept a social worker job in his hometown Detroit.

Gilmore, a 1981 graduate of Wayne State, came to NMU in 1988 after a stint as a graduate assistant at Michigan State. He said he was leaving so he could be closer to home with his family.

Cager signs:

James J. Williams of Michigan City, Ind. has signed a national letter of intent to enroll and play basketball at NMU, Head Coach Dean Ellis announced.

Williams is a 6-4, 185 pound small forward. Last year he averaged 14 points per game and 8.5 rebounds. He shot 50 percent from the field in high school.

Speed skaters to host World Trials

By PAUL STIEBER

Assistant Sports Editor

In what is the "biggest weekend of the year" for the USOEC speedskating team, the skaters take the ice at the PEIF to compete in the World Team Time Trials.

Approximately 50 skaters will be competing for five spots on the men's and women's side for the honor of representing the United States at the World Championships in March. The team is confident of its chances.

"I think the team will do very well this weekend," USOEC speed skating Coordinator Greg Planert said.

"All are skating up to or past their best times." "We'll do real well," said defending U.S. men's champion Andy Gabel. "You will see a lot of our people in worlds (championships). We just have to throw all our eggs in the basket and see what happens."

Gabel, 26, and Amy Peterson 19, are two of the top skaters that will be skating this weekend. Gabel holds all of the U.S. short track records.

Peterson is coming off a four medal performance at the Olympic Festival in Colorado Springs. Both know that people will be gunning for them.

"I'm confident as a skater but anything can happen out there," Gabel said. "We've done trials and I've won them all so I think people will be gunning for me. That's OK because that's to my advantage."

"I know people will be after me but I don't think about it too much," Peterson said. "You can't have feelings like that when you are racing."

The skaters will compete in six events: 440.4 and 1,000-meter time trials and 500, 1,500, and 3,000 meter races. The top five men and women will make the U.S. world team, which will compete at the World Championships in Sydney, Australia, March 22-24.

The top five current men and women university students or first-year university graduates qualify for the U.S. World University Games.



Gabel

AVANT GARDENS FLORAL



Call us for your floral needs!

...wants to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season.

HOLIDAY GIFTS AVAILABLE!



1621 PRESQUE ISLE, MARQUETTE
906-228-4668

American Red Cross



Phone 228-9038
1700 Presque Isle Marquette, MI
(12 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS)

Whisker Burger	2.75
a generous 1/2 lb. served on a 5 x 5 bun.	
Stevenski Burger	2.10
1/3 lb. ground beef on a sesame seed bun.	
Soup and Sandwich Special	2.95
1/2 stacked ham or 1/2 turkey, with cup of soup of the day.	
Chicken Filet (char Broiled).....	3.55
Served on a bun with lettuce, tomato & mayo (try extras from our burger section on the chicken filet).	
Slim Jimski	4.10
A combination of Polish ham or turkey, or both meats, three cheeses (American, Swiss, mozzarella), lettuce, tomato, mayo and pickles on grilled French bread.	
Rib Sandwich	4.10
1/2 lb. St. Louis BBQ Rib with Stevenski's own sauce, served on French bread with sauteed onions, lettuce & tomato.	

COME ON IN DURING EXAMS AND HAVE A COLD \$1.00 DRAFT AND A FAVORITE SANDWICH

THE LOCKEROOM

"Thanks for your support, eh?"

Before heading home for the holidays:

1. Check out our stock of posters, clothing & shoes.
2. Check our shoe sale table.
3. Register for "Bo" drawing.
4. Merry Christmas & have a safe journey!

"Where the athletes & fans meet - WESTWOOD MALL, MARQUETTE!"

Ingalls scores 23 as 'Cats slap Northwood

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

After taking an 87-64 beating at Eastern Michigan last Thursday night, the basketball Wildcats returned to form Monday with an 82-62 win over Northwood Institute at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

NMU broke away from a close game to earn its 24th straight home victory and improve its season record to 4-2.

"We played well in a 7-8 minute stretch in the second half," NMU Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "Our defensive pressure on the perimeter was outstanding and we were able to get transition baskets out of that strong defense."



"We filled the lanes well," said senior co-captain guard Doug Ingalls, who dished off 16 assists and led the team in scoring with 23 points. "That gave us the 3-on-1's.

We had the advantage of doing some things then."

The 'Cats were in a tight 18-18 contest early, but went on a 10-0 run to go on top, 28-18 midway through the half. Northwood closed the gap to

38-33 at the half, but NMU applied the pressure and led by as many as 21 in the second half, cruising to the victory.

"At the half, Coach Ellis told us to look to break," sophomore shooting

guard Scott Spaanstra said. "We began to play well together defensively and they didn't take the good shots."

"In the first half, they outbounded us," junior co-captain center Don Goheski said. "Then we stepped up the defense, rebounded and blocked out well."

Northwood Head Coach Pat Miller felt his team was not 20 points worse than the 'Cats.

"There was a stretch in the second half where we couldn't score," Miller said. "We were within eight points. They hurt us bad by taking down the clock at the end. They missed two shots and got rebounds to take another 45 seconds off the clock."

Goheski and senior forward Sherman Campbell dominated the boards in the second half, impressing Miller.

"Goheski is a tough, tough kid," Miller said. "He plays the game on the court instead of with his mouth. Campbell is a super small forward and Ingalls is a fantastic point guard. Northern has the best chance to win the GLIAC."

It was NMU's second straight victory over the NAIA Northmen. The Wildcats beat the former GLIAC member 82-73 in Midland in 1989.

Thursday's game at Ypsilanti did not have the same happy result. The 'Cats never led, falling behind the NCAA-I Hurons 13-2 early and 40-20 by halftime.

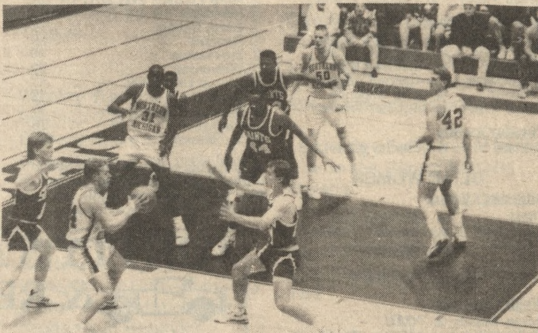
"They have very good talent," Ellis said of EMU. "They played with great intensity and their defense was outstanding."

"They played well and we didn't," Spaanstra said. "We thought they would take us lightly like Michigan did last year, but they didn't. They came after us right from the start."

"They had such good athletes," Ingalls said. "They were better than us at every position."

The only bright spot was NMU's free throw shooting. The 'Cats set a single game record by making all 12 of its charity shots.

Kevin Rice had a season high in scoring with 12 points, as did Mike Nelson with 10.



Sophomore Scott Spaanstra (24) looks for someone to pass to in NMU's home victory last week. (Mark Johnson photo)

Sager

continued from p. 19.

stronger," Russo said. "It was almost a fault how unselfish he was. He cared about team goals more than individual goals. He contributed more than can be seen on paper."

In Sager's junior and senior seasons his team went to the state finals. They lost both times.

"It was a downer losing both times but just being there kind of made up for it," Sager said. "The second year was especially hard because we were in the game in the third quarter and lost it."

Sager was the top recruit of NMU Head Coach Dean Ellis. Ellis cites the fact that Sager was one of the top U.P. players and his ball distribution as the reasons.

"One of our philosophies is to try and bring in the best U.P. talent," Ellis said. "We thought he was it. One of the big positives about a player is ball distribution. This will make him a better college player."

After many rumors about whether or not Sager would be redshirted, he finally made the choice himself

because he decided it would be better for him.

"Coach Ellis left the choice up to me and I agreed with it," Sager said. "There are a lot of upperclassmen at my position. This helps me."

Being a new college player is tough enough, but if you're a point guard, the transition is even harder.

"It's an extreme learning experience for new college players, more so if you're a point guard," Ellis said. "You must know the whole system. Sager has done well picking up things fast. He's doing great defensively."

Sager says the adjustment to college ball is tough, but he is

"Every day it gets easier and easier," Sager said. "I've adjusted more every day."

Being a freshman on a team can be rough, but Sager says the transition has been smooth and he is treated well.

Sager is an architectural technology major. Despite being an athlete, he realizes that school is important. "School is just as important as basketball," Sager said. "Brandon is just a good person."

Russo said. "He is not typical. He is more conservative and reserved in his social life. His game and academics are serious. That's not run of the mill today."

USOEC boxers take breather

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

After an extremely busy November, the USOEC-NMU boxers can sit back and count their medals.

The team, tired after a successful but draining semester of intense training and competition, are idle until traveling to Grand Rapids Jan. 18 for the Amateur Boxing Federation state championships.

The team has already begun training for that, but Head Coach Al Mitchell has also told his team to prepare for final exams.

After that, the team will compete in the ABF regional championships Feb. 8. Depending on how well the team does there, they will compete

for the ABF national championship in Colorado Springs Feb. 25.

Also next semester, the team will try to defend its Golden Gloves regional championship in Milwaukee.

The preliminary rounds will be held March 30, the semifinal rounds April 6 and the final rounds April 13. The team will also compete in a Canadian tournament and host an invitational next semester.

The USOEC will be the host site for an international boxing show Feb. 3. Team USA will take on Team Poland in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. A number of USOEC boxers could put on the stars and stripes against the Poland.

S P R I N G

BREAK

DRIVE ON DOWN TO LUXURIOUS OCEAN FRONT

- Large Oceanfront Pool
- Deck & 2 Pools
- Lounges with Live Entertainment
- Cable Color TV-36 Channels
- In-house 1st Run Movies
- Full Service Restaurants
- Indoor Pool & Jacuzzi's
- Private Balconies
- Daily Pool Parties
- Directly across from largest Beachside Shopping Center

Home of the Famous Club 24

Voyager Resort Motel

Desert Inn Resort Motel

900 N. Atlantic, Daytona Beach FL 32118
1-800-826-1711

COLLEGE SKI WEEK

SPECIAL SINGLES/COLLEGE DISCOUNTS STUDENT

\$32 Lift & Lodging Special /person/day/max 2000
No require #s/Units assigned on arrival
Hotel, room or on outdoor chalets

OVER \$4000.00 IN PRIZES!

- MEN'S & WOMEN'S FUN CONTESTS
- SLOPE VIDEO DATING
- NASTAR RACING

COLLEGE WEEK JAN. 2-13

Call For Details
Lite BEER

Indianhead

MOUNTAIN RESORT & CONFERENCE CENTER
500 INDIANHEAD ROAD
WAKEFIELD, MI 49968 (506) 229-5181
1-800-3-INDIAN SPEEDLINE (906) 229-5133

SAK'S
Fashion Trends, Inc.
1432 Presque Isle, Marquette
Hairstyling for Women & Men
16 years in the same location

HAIRCUT.....\$10.00
Shampoo, Conditioning, Haircut & Blowdry\$13.00
INDIVIDUALIZED STYLE PERMANENT
Includes: Shampoo, conditioning, Haircut, optional colorization, & finished styling.....\$42.00
(Long hair slightly higher)

Call for an appointment
228-8227 or 228-7995

SCOREBOARD

Conference Standings

GLIAC MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Saginaw Valley State	0	0	4	1
Michigan Tech	0	0	3	1
Grand Valley State	0	0	3	1
NORTHERN MICHIGAN	0	0	4	2
Lake Superior State	0	0	2	1
Hillsdale College	0	0	2	3
Ferris State	0	0	1	2
Wayne State	0	0	1	3
Oakland University	0	0	1	4

WCHA HOCKEY STANDINGS

	Conference				All Games		
	W	L	T	PTS.	W	L	T
Minnesota	11	1	2	24	11	1	2
North Dakota	10	5	1	21	10	5	1
NORTHERN MICH.	9	1	2	20	10	3	2
Wisconsin	8	4	0	16	10	4	1
Minnesota-Duluth	5	5	4	14	6	6	4
St. Cloud State	4	7	3	11	4	7	3
Michigan Tech	3	8	1	7	6	8	1
Denver	1	9	2	4	1	13	2
Colorado College	1	12	1	3	1	14	1

Results

GLIAC MEN

Last night's results
St. Mary's 100, Oakland U. 98 (OT)
Ferris State 91, Aquinas Coll. 74

Tuesday's result
Hillsdale 90, Spring Arbor 62

Monday's results
NMU 82, Northwood 62
Central Mich. 79, Ferris State 53
Michigan Tech 79, Northland 68

Saturday's results
Michigan Tech 82, Northwood 70
Findlay (Ohio) 80, Wayne St. 79
Saginaw Valley 81, Aquinas 63
Lake Superior 91, N.C. Bible 55
St. Joseph's 96, Grand Valley 87
Hillsdale 91, Siena Hts. 77

Last Friday's result
St. Xavier (Ill) 84, Lake Superior 75

Last Thursday's results
East Michigan 87, NMU 64
Sag. Valley 81, Concordia 52

GLIAC WOMEN

Monday's result
NMU 91, Northwood 57

Sunday's result
St. Joseph's 73, Ferris State 63

Saturday's results
North Dakota 98, NMU 68

WCHA HOCKEY

Saturday's results
NMU 4, Michigan Tech 3
Minnesota 6, North Dakota 3
St. Cloud State 5, Denver 1
Minn-Duluth 5, Colo. College 1

Last Friday's results
NMU 6, Michigan Tech 3
North Dakota 6, Minnesota 1
Minn-Duluth 3, Colo. College 3
St. Cloud St. 2, Denver 2

GLIAC SWIMMING

Wheaton Invitational: Northwestern 992 points, Cincinnati 713, Northern Illinois 664, NMU 473, Wheaton 359.

Schedules

GLIAC MEN

Today's games
G. Rap. Baptist at Saginaw Valley

Tomorrow's game
Grand Valley at Aquinas Tourney

Saturday's games
NMU at Michigan Tech
Ferris State at Saginaw Valley
Hillsdale at Oakland Univ.
Wayne State at Calvin College
Concordia at Lake Superior
Grand Valley at Aquinas Tourney

Tuesday's game
Oakland U. at Findlay (Ohio)

GLIAC WOMEN

Saturday's games
NMU at Michigan Tech
Ferris State at Saginaw Valley
Hillsdale at Oakland Univ.

WCHA HOCKEY

Friday's games
Minn-Duluth at NMU
Colo. College at Michigan Tech
*Denver at Northeastern
*No. Dakota at Bowling Green
*St. Cloud St. at AK-Anchorage

Saturday's games
Minn-Duluth at NMU
Colo. College at Mich. Tech
Wisconsin at Minnesota
*Denver at Northeastern
*No. Dakota at Bowl. Green
*St. Cloud St. at Anchorage

Sunday's game
Wisconsin at Minnesota

NORDIC SKIING

Friday and Saturday
NMU hosts the Marquette Open all day both days at Blueberry Ridge.

OLYMPIC SPEEDSKATING

Saturday and Sunday
USOEK hosts the World Time Trial Meet starting at 9 a.m. each day at PEIF ice rink.

Polls

CAMPUS PAPER ICE POLL

1. Minnesota	(5)	169
2. Lake Superior State	(2)	160
3. Boston College	(2)	149
4. Maine	(3)	148
5. NORTHERN MICHIGAN		122
6. Michigan		102
7. North Dakota		91
8. Harvard		89
9. Providence		70
10. Wisconsin		69
11. Boston University		67
12. Cornell		58
13. Bowling Green State		39
14. Clarkson		38
15. St. Lawrence		25

Coverage

RADIO

NMU Wildcat Hockey
Friday: Minnesota-Duluth at NMU, 7:05 p.m. WMQT-FM (107.5)
Saturday: Minnesota-Duluth at NMU, 7:05 p.m. WMQT-FM (107.5)

NMU Wildcat Basketball
Saturday: NMU at Michigan Tech, 2:45 p.m. WJPD-FM (92.3)

NMU Women's Basketball
Tonight: Mount Senario at NMU, 6:00 p.m. WDMJ-AM (1320)

NOTE: This poll is compiled by the Cornell Daily Sun. Hockey writers from papers nationwide vote, including The North Wind's Dave Renner.

WHITTY'S AUTO BODY & REPAIR

Complete Auto Painting
(minor rust & dents included) **\$395.00**
Collision Repair Specialists

Don't get stranded here for Christmas Break!!

1910 Enterprise Street 1 Block East of Armory
Marquette **226-2244** Ask for Greg or Jeff

WESTWOOD LAUNDRY DROP-OFF COUPON 2 LOADS

for **\$6.00**

Coupon must accompany laundry. Expires November 30th.

2712 US 41 WEST MARQUETTE
NEXT TO FAP VIDIO
228-6626 NORTH WIND

nip & tuck Alterations

CUSTOM SEWING
for all your needs

LEATHER WORK • ZIPPERS • HEMS • BRIDAL
HOURS: 9:30-4:00 Mon., Wed., Fri. 9:30-6:00 Tues., Thurs.

2112 U.S. 41
Marquette, MI. 49855 228-2691

JAN TYNI
Owner

Happy and Safe Holidays

From LRN Distributors, Inc.

TRY



REMEMBER - "KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN"

What's Happening

Thursday, Dec. 6

"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.

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

Women's Basketball against Mount Senario will begin at 6 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

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

Ecumenical Candlelight Christmas Service will begin at midnight in the Payne-Halverson (Quad I) Dining area.

Friday, Dec. 7

"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.

Last day of classes!

Speed Skating World Team Trials will be held at the PEIF Rink at 10 a.m.

NMU Hockey against Min-

nesota-Duluth will begin at 7:05 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

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

Poetry Reading will begin at 7 p.m. in the Pioneer Room of the UC. For more information call Anne Youngs at 227-1649.

Psychology Colloquium, Poster Panorama #10: "Annotated Poster Presentations by Students in Behavior Assessment and Organizational Behavior" will be held from 3:10 -4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall, Room 102.

Saturday, Dec. 8

Speed Skating World Team Trials will be held at 10 a.m. at the PEIF Rink.

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

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

Society for the Pres-

ervation of the Imagination will meet in the Explorer Room at 5 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 9

Campus Catholic Ministry Center will hold Mass at 7 p.m. The center is located next to St. Michaels church on Kay Ave. and Hebard Court.

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

Sunday Matinee Film Series presents "Cinderella" at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Wreath of Carols Christmas Concert will begin at 3 p.m. at the Messiah Lutheran Church.

Monday, Dec. 10

AI-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.

Shiras Planetarium presents "Star of Wonder" at 7:30 p.m. There is an admission fee

of \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and Senior Citizens. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult and preschoolers are not admitted. The Planetarium is located at the Marquette Senior High School.

Tuesday, Dec. 11

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

Team Handball will practice from 9-10 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. New-comers are welcome and needed. For more information call Todd Sliktas, 225-0509 or Kevin Weed at 227-4041.

Campus for Choice, a pro-choice educational and community service organization, will meet at 5 p.m. in the Cadillac Room of the UC. All NMU students, faculty, staff and alumni are invited to attend. For more information call 226-7602.

The Lake Superior Homeopathic Study Group will meet at the Peter White Public Library auditorium at 7 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend. For more information contact 339-2961 or 226-7238.

Wednesday, Dec. 12

AI-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.

Club Earth will meet at 5 p.m. in the Wildcat Den, UC. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Shiras Planetarium presents "Star of Wonder" at 7:30 p.m. There is an admission charge of \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and Senior Citizens. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult and preschoolers are not admitted. The Planetarium is located at the Marquette Senior High School.

Classified

HELP WANTED

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

\$1,000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1,000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5,000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50.

SPRING BREAK 1991- Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. CALL NOW!! Inter-Campus programs: 1-800-327-6013.

Ambitious, Outgoing, organized and motivated campus reps needed to promote affordable top of the line Spring Break trips to Daytona and Panama Beach, Florida. Earn free trips, money,

valuable business experience. Great fund raising for Frats, Sororities and business organizations. Call Mike at Travel Association at 1-800-558-3002.

FOR SALE

Dorm fridge for \$50. Call 227-5873.

Mommy & Daddy Doves. FREE, including cage. Call 227-5873

SERVICES

International Diet Disc Program is now available in the U.P!
-Controls appetite
-Reduces inches/cellulite
-100% natural
Doctor Recommended/ Formulated. Call Today! 228-9184.

"NEED TYPING DONE?" Call 228-4856 for -ANSWERS- *Student papers *Resumes *Pick-up and Delivery *MC/VISA accepted. \$1.50 per/dbl. spaced page.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNUAL SINGLES/ COLLEGE WEEK PLANNED AT INDIANHEAD
Men and women's fun contests on the Tue., Thur., and Sat. highlight the 12 day long extended week. Over \$4,000 in prizes will be given away throughout singles/College Week in conjunction with these competitions. Video dating, NASTAR racing and live entertainment run all week long. A \$32 lift and lodging special (based on maximum occupancy) is offered during this exciting week. For more information call (906) 229-5181 or call 1-800-3-INDIAN to make reservations.

WANTED

Male Roommate. Rent \$99 a month with heat included. Call 228-5879.

PERSONALS

Greg and Dawn: I wish you both all the happiness in the world. I know you will have a very happy life together! Congrats Greg on graduating! I'll be there to see you. Dawn, I am going to miss all our "fun" after football and at 3 a.m. Come get me for breakfast sometime next semester! I'm going to miss you both.
-working on my temper.

Squirrel: Why do I even bother. I'll see you someday in life.
-Your friend

FINAL EXAM WEEK LIBRARY HOURS

MONDAY
8 A.M. - 1 A.M.
TUESDAY
8 A.M. - 1 A.M.
WEDNESDAY
8 A.M. - 1 A.M.
THURSDAY
8 A.M. - 1 A.M.
FRIDAY
&
SATURDAY
CLOSED

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL: MEATZZA PIZZA FEAST!

MEATZZA PIZZA FEAST!

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

**IT'S BACK...
UNBELIEVABLE
1990 FALL SEMESTER
FINAL EXAMS \$3.99
BLOWOUT!**

DOMINO'S PIZZA®

\$ 3.99

PLUS TAX

**STUDY TIME SPECIAL:
A single 10" small pizza
with one topping... only
\$3.99! Delivered FREE!**

Call us! 228-4630

641 W. Washington,
Marquette, Michigan

Open for lunch hours!

- Our drivers carry less than \$20.
- Limited delivery area.
- Not valid with any other offers or coupons.
- Tax not included.
- FREE delivery.

EXPIRES: 12/18/90



IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA®

NOW ACCEPTING COMPETITOR'S COUPONS

Handwritten notes:
1.40
40
2.00
2.00
2.00
2.00
2.00
2.00
2.00
2.00
3.00

Handwritten notes:
15.80
46.80

Handwritten note:
15792