

## Video faces sexism charges

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS  
News Editor

Following recent charges of sexism, a statement was made to address and possibly modify a recruitment video that features an MTV-like introduction.

The 75 second portion of the video features a recent NMU graduate and a group of dancers from Marquette High School in a jazz dance routine and camera angles that have come under fire by groups such as the NMU Commission on Women.

The remaining portion of the 8-minute video, produced for recruitment of high schools juniors and seniors, contains interviews with students, glimpses of NMU's academic, recreational and social opportunities.

"We do feel that the video fills a

vital need in our recruitment process," said Mike Clark, director of Communications.

Donna Pearre, vice president of student affairs, released a statement yesterday in response to concerns raised at a women's commission meeting regarding the video.

Pearre's statement said: "Determination of whether it is technically possible to alter the video will be made, "should we decide that changes are in order."

"The NMU Commission for Women will review the video and suggest what course of action should be taken and to address concerns.

"Members of the campus community will be invited to send comments and suggestions.

"As the process goes forth in the

continued on p. 2.



Miniature icebergs enjoy the frigid weather as they serenely drift around Lake Superior near McCarty's Cove. (Andy Gregg photo.)

## Israeli war actions pivotal

By JOSEPH ZYBLE  
Managing Editor

Continued Scud missile attacks on Israel indicate that it may only be a matter of time before the Jewish nation enters the conflict.

The participation of Israel into the war could have seriously devastating effects on the United State's hopes for a quick victory, according to Robert Kulisheck, head of the NMU political science department.

"If Israel becomes deeply involved in this conflict, it will drive a wedge between Western, including American and European countries, and the Arab nations in the coalitions," he said. The Jordanians have vowed to attack Israel if it crosses Jordan's air space in a strike on Iraq.

This could "widen the war bringing conflict into Jordan and possibly an uprising of Palestinians in the occupied territories (of Israel)," Kulisheck said.

"The chances of Israel entering the war increases with each Scud attack," he said. The odds appear to be heavily in favor of this occurring. On Tuesday one Scud found its way into a civilian population center in Tel Aviv. At least three casualties are known of and some 70 injuries have been reported from the blast. Yesterday, another missile assault was deterred by Patriot missiles over Israel's port city Haifa.

Meanwhile, U.S. Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said yesterday that Iraq's military force may be playing dead. "There may well be surprises ahead for us. No one should assume that Saddam Hussein does not have significant remaining military capability," Cheney said.

The ABC news network reported yesterday that analysts believe Saddam anticipated much of the military capabilities of the coalition and may have managed to preserve many of his weapons by hiding them underground, dispersing them and by setting up dummy targets.

Besides an unknown number of Scud missiles, it was reported that Iraq still may have 750 of 800 combat planes along with most of its 1 million man ground force intact.

However, experts predict that the coalition would easily defeat the Iraqi airforce and Cheney hinted that the victory could come quickly once the battle moves to the ground.

"I'm inclined to think, given the size the force we've deployed, with the success we've enjoyed to date, it won't take that long," he said.

## Gulf crisis:

### Operation Desert Storm discussed

By SHANA HUBBS  
Features Editor

Why is there a war in the Middle East? Who and what is the United States defending? What is a Scud missile?

These are just a few of the questions that will be addressed at "Operation Desert Storm: The Why and What of War." The presentations will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

This program, sponsored by UNMe (Uniting Northern Minds through empowerment), is designed to help students get familiar with the war in the Middle East by listening to presentations and asking questions of a panel of university professors, said Ginny Russell, resident director of West Hall.

The panel is composed of Robert Kulisheck, department head of political science, Donald Dreisbach, philosophy professor, and Ruth Roebke-Berens, special assistant to the president. Each will give approximately a 10-minute speech.

Kulisheck will be speaking about the political significance of the war and how the United States got involved.

Dreisbach will be providing cultural history, religious history and values of the regions as compared to this country, and Roebke-Berens will be addressing the effect this war has on the NMU community.

Roebke-Berens said, "I think it is very appropriate to have these types of discussions. This (Middle East war) is foremost in everyone's mind. People here are concerned with what is happening there."

K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base was invited to attend but declined. According to Pete Drever, resident adviser, an international student was also asked to be on the panel but declined.

"We are not intending that this become a debate. We want students to come and listen to the speakers and then ask questions on subjects that they are curious

continued on p. 8.

## Iraq's Scud missiles

Iraq's only offense during the war against the allies so far has been with these "terror" weapons. It is unknown how many of them are still operational.

### Iraqi Al-Hussein

Modified Scud-B  
Range: 375 miles (can hit Riyadh or Dhahran, Saudi Arabia from Kuwait)

Warhead: About 250 pounds

### Chemical Potential:

Both Al-Hussein and the Scud-B can carry chemical or nuclear warhead; if chemical, they would probably use mustard or nerve gas.

### Soviet Scud-B

Range: 186 miles

Warhead: About 2,200 pounds; explosive power equal to one stealth bomber

Length: 37 feet

Diameter: 34 inches

Weight: 14,000 pounds



SOURCE: Jane's Soviet Intelligence Review, Journal of Defense and Diplomacy, Jane's Weapon Systems

RTN Infographics/MARTY WESTMAN and JUDY TREIBLE

## inside:

**AIDS in the U.P.:** Learn about how this deadly disease is travelling through the Upper Peninsula. See story page 10.

**NMU student visits Israel:** Read about a student's experiences in a foreign country. See story page 13.

**Wildcats tie for first place:** The hockey team is in Denver this weekend after sweeping St. Cloud and jumping into a first place tie with Minnesota. See story page 18.

# Promotional video

continued from p. 1.

next two weeks, I will ask the campus community as well as the broader community to use the opportunity afforded by this controversy to heighten our awareness of issues of discrimination based on gender, matters of color, and ethnicity, thus increasing our sensitivity to differences among one another."

NMU President James Appleberry stressed the final part of Pearre's statement, saying he did not want to see this opportunity to "educate and sensitize" people to issues of gender or color overlooked.

According to James Masuga, dean of enrollment management, the video was intended to make NMU stand out among other recruitment videos, especially in the eyes of high school students from lower Michigan. "It certainly wasn't intended to use anything but the glamour of NMU to sell this university," Masuga said in response to the charge of sexism.

Masuga said a guidance counselor at a high school in the northern lower peninsula did not want to show the tape to students. He said there was one other school the university heard

unfavorable remarks from, but none of the videos have been returned.

Masuga said he also heard that the high school dancers in the video were upset by the negative reactions.

ASNMU President Al Keefer said he's shown the video to several students who made negative comments after viewing it. "I would have liked to have seen students used to screen the video before it went

out," Keefer said. He added that he didn't feel it worked well as a recruitment video.

According to Clark, the video has been requested by CNN, the Fox Network program Current Affairs, and A&E Revue.

Clark said that he thinks some of the criticism is unfounded and agrees the product is not perfect, but respects the critics and the criticism.

## Campus Cinema

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## OPERATION DESERT STORM:

The Why & What of War

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Panel discussion / question & answer session  
 with University Experts:

Dr. Kulisheck - Political Science  
 Dr. Dreisbach - Philosophy  
 Dr. Ruth Roebke-Berens - Special Assistant to the President &  
 former head of NMU's History Dept.  
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## SUNDAY MATINEE

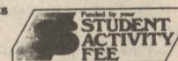
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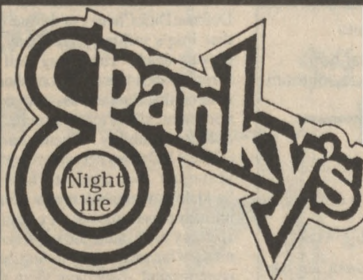
Japan Center scholarship is still available - See ad page #4

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 Office of International Education, LRC - 7D

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# News Briefs

## International

### Gorbachev refuses blame:

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev Tuesday blamed the violence in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia on nationalist movements "trampling the constitution" and on local commanders. His comments came as the European Community announced it was delaying delivery of nearly \$1 billion in economic aid because of the recent police and military attacks on Lithuanian and Latvian civilians that left 18 people dead. Gorbachev supported the actions as necessary in the light of growing lawlessness in the republics and a lack of respect for central authority.

## National

### Pell Grants expected to increase:

President George Bush will propose a 70 percent increase in the maximum size of a Pell Grant as he presents his fiscal 1992 budget requests to Congress next month. According to this week's Chronicle of Higher Education, the proposed maximum Pell Grant could be as high as \$3,900 for the 1992-'93 academic year, up from \$2,300. For 1991-'92, the Pell Grant maximum will be up \$100.

### Football causes sewer problems:

Erie County Water Authority operators are concerned that water mains might rupture in New York as thousands of Super Bowl watchers flush simultaneously during breaks in the game. Several mains broke during a Buffalo-Miami playoff game two weeks ago, and the officials are preparing to adjust valves in the system during commercial and timeout breaks. Authority Engineer George Markle explained that the simultaneous flushing "creates a pressure surge." He continued, "A weak pipe, any place you've got air trapped, and you'll split pipe."

## State

### Michigan reservists called to Gulf:

An additional 800 Michigan members of the Army Reserve were called to active duty Monday because of the Persian Gulf situation. Members of the 70th Division from Saginaw, Pontiac and Fraser reported Tuesday and will be sent to Fort Benning, Ga., over the weekend.

## Campus

### Budget hearing to be held at NMU:

State Representative D. J. Jacobetti, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, scheduled a public hearing for this Monday from 9 a.m. to noon to discuss Gov. Engler's proposed budget cuts. The Senate Appropriations Committee approved the Engler plan that is part of an overall approach to close a projected \$1.1 billion deficit in the current year's budget. Democrats, who proposed an alternative that only cuts spending by \$333.3 million, called the cuts unfair. Jacobetti said, "We want to hear from people who provide state-funded services, people who depend on them and from other concerned individuals."

### Board of Control members named:

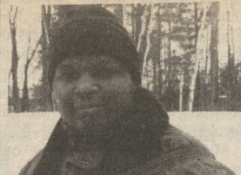
Michigan Gov. John Engler last week announced the appointments of Ellwood Mattson, 70, and Robert Berube, 41, to NMU's Board of Control. Mattson was named the 1989 Citizen of the Year by the Marquette Area Chamber of Commerce and received the Distinguished Alumni award from Northern, his alma mater. Berube, a Marquette dentist and director of the First National Bank of Marquette, was awarded the Distinguished Citizen Award from the City of Marquette in 1990. Engler said, "They... share a strong desire to achieve excellence in education, which is one of my key goals as governor."

### Administrators hurt in accident:

Several NMU administrators were involved in an automobile accident Tuesday morning when the car in which they were traveling slid through a stop sign on M-94 near Munising. The driver of the other car and John Hammang, director of human resources, sustained minor injuries. The other passengers, Robert Aikola, director of the computer center, Mike Roy, associate vice president of finance and administration, and Ken Pierce, budget director, were unharmed.

## Opinion Poll

If the Persian Gulf crisis escalates into a war, would you support reinstatement of the draft?



"I'm not sure. A lot of my family is already in the military. If they called me, I guess I'd go."  
—James Trice, computer science



"Conscription should not be used to support an immoral war."  
—Jerry Roach, German and secondary education



"No, in Germany, conscripts have a choice between military service or low-paid civil service, but to die to defend the rich is immoral."  
—Friederike Roach, sociology



"Yes, start from the upper income brackets because they're the ones who are making the money from this adventure. Lower income people suffer enough and have nothing to gain from this."  
—Kit Crockett, culinary arts



"Absolutely not. Let George Bush fight the war and the other politicians and their kids."  
—Daren Alspaugh, sports medicine



"No, I don't believe in a draft when we're only fighting over oil."  
—Beryl Robare, education major

\*The students quoted in this week's opinion poll were interviewed before the outbreak of Desert Storm

## Approval sought for faculty grants

By BRYAN GENTILINI

Junior Reporter  
Funding for 11 faculty research projects, totaling \$50,000, has been recommended to the Academic Senate for approval.

The Faculty Grants Committee chose those projects from 27 applications for the funds provided by the master agreement between the university and the AAUP-NMU Chapter.

According to the FGC report of Dec. 11, submitted to the Senate Tuesday, eight projects should receive full funding of up to \$5,000, while the FGC recommends funding about 80 percent of three others.

Three of the approved proposals

are from the biology department. The Senate will consider these recommendations at its next meeting, on Feb. 5.

The grants were awarded, and are to be used, under new guidelines, approved by the Senate last October, reflecting the new faculty contract.

According to Prof. Philip Pavlik, of chemistry, acting chairman of the FGC, each of the nine committee members rated each of the applications by four criteria, as directed by the guidelines.

These guidelines include the project's significance, the contribution that the project will make to its academic field, rated on a 20-point scale; methodology, whether the

project can be completed by the described methods within the projected time limit, worth 20 points; personnel, whether the applicant is qualified to conduct the project, worth five points; and budget, how the request for funds is justified, worth five points.

The resulting ratings, on a 50-point scale, from all committee members are then added together for each proposal.

All proposals are ranked according to their totals and the top-ranked projects are recommended for funding up to the maximum amount available, \$50,000 this year.

A year ago, \$32,172 was awarded for 10 projects, with a maximum of \$3,500 per grant.

This year's 27 applications are almost two times last year's total of 15.

According to Pavlik, FGC Chairwoman Prof. Sandra Poindexter, of management-marketing, asked him to act as chairman because she had submitted a grant application.

She did vote on all proposals except her own, which was not recommended for funding but was one of the five proposals that are to be funded "should additional funding become available."

Pavlik stated, however, that it is not likely that there will be more research funds made available.

The faculty members whose projects were approved for full funding are Profs. Neil Cumberlidge, John Rebers, and Frank Verley, of biology; Prof. Rowena Jones, of English; Prof. Marla Buckmaster, of sociology; Prof. John Frey, of chemistry; Prof. Russell Magnaghi, of history, and Prof. Alan Beauchamp, of psychology.

Those recommended for partial funding were Prof. Gene Smith, of mathematics; Prof. Shelley Russell-Parks, of speech, and Prof. Zacharias Thundy, of English.

## Smoke alarms not required

By MARY MAIORANA

Senior Reporter

How safe from fire are students who live in the residence halls? How safe are students who live in off-campus apartments? The question of using smoke detectors became an issue after the 1987 Halverson Hall fire when \$30,000 in damage left more than 40 students homeless.

According to Marquette Assistant Fire Chief Joseph Johnson, smoke detectors are not required in the residence halls but only in public classroom type buildings. "NMU is a separate entity of the government and is exempt from the Michigan state law that requires smoke detectors to be present in all residential dwellings," he said. "It's rather on a willingness basis of its own."

Thomas Murray of the Marquette Housing Commission reported that students who live off-campus in apartments or own their home are by law required to have one smoke detector per dwelling unit. If the student is renting the landlord is responsible for the cost and installation of the unit. The renter is responsible for providing a working battery, Murray said.

As for NMU and the students who live within its guidelines, smoke detectors are only provided where the law requires them to be. Mel Matulewicz, assistant director of housing and residence life, said "We've talked about putting in a system, but installing a controlled system like in Cohodas would be costly."

The housing and residence life staff has encouraged students to purchase smoke detectors on their own. According to Matulewicz, his office sent out a flier to all the occupants of the residence halls as well as the residents who live in university family housing. The flier invited students to purchase a smoke detector at a cost of \$10 including a battery. "We tried to make it easy on the students allowing them to charge the device on their student account, and mailing it to the students within a week's time," said Matulewicz. "Unfortunately we had a very poor response to the flier."

# Dome roofing moving slowly

By DIANE RUPAR  
Junior Reporter

Despite the slow movement of roofing work on the dome, the completion date is still scheduled for August 1, 1991, according to Max Muelle, facilities specialist.

The roofing work is at a halt, but the construction is due to resume in March or when weather permits, said Bruce Raudio, director of facilities.

Raudio explained that the roof was supposed to have been completed by November but the inclement weather posed a problem as most of the roofers were coming from the General Roofing Company, a sub-contractor of R.E. Dailey, which is based in Pennsylvania.

Another problem which delayed the roofers was the late arrival of the tongue-and-groove decking. The decking is the actual wood covering that is placed over the skeleton of the dome and in order for the roof to be installed, the decking must first be completed.

Raudio said, "I think there were not enough roofers on the job. There were about two crews that worked on the roof. I believe there should have been at least three or four crews."

Muelle said that the outside of the dome is a little behind schedule, but the inside projects are ahead of schedule.

The masonry work on the inside is about 98 percent intact, whereas the

concrete outside is 90 percent done. The bleachers, catwalks, and the mechanical work, which includes the heat and ventilation, are each 60 percent completed. The bathroom plumbing and facilities are about 80 percent completed.

Muelle explained that the only project inside not yet started is the acoustical insulation. The acoustical insulation is about one inch thick and absorbs sound. The insulation cannot be placed in the ceiling until the roof is done because it has to be protected from rain and snow leakage.

Raudio said that as of now there has been no sign of expansion or settling. The structure seems to be in very stable condition, he said.

# Shaw announces retirement plans

NMU NEWS BUREAU

Lyle F. Shaw, vice president for finance and administration here since 1977, has announced his retirement.

In a Jan. 21 letter to President James B. Appleberry, Shaw said that he plans to retire "in about six months." He is the longest serving financial officer in Michigan's public universities.

"I have enjoyed my career at Northern Michigan University and in education," Shaw said. "However, after 24 years as a chief financial officer, I think it is time to move on to other pursuits and activities."

He came to NMU from Lake Superior State University where he was vice president for business affairs for 10 years.

"Lyle Shaw is not only the dean of financial officers of Michigan public universities, he is, in my opinion, the best," Appleberry said. "As an adviser and a colleague, he has enjoyed my full and complete confidence in the conduct of his office."

Appleberry noted that Shaw's "manifold and signal contributions" to NMU's financial soundness and integrity "assure that the institution will continue to be on solid footing in the years ahead."



Appleberry concluded, "He has been a competent professional—and able counselor to this president as well. We wish him every success."

A native of Muskegon Heights, Shaw began his career as financial analyst at General Electric, and spent five years as a Ford Motor Co. financial supervisor, and two as a Ford plant controller at St. Paul, Minn., before moving to higher education in 1967.

He received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Western Michigan University and a masters in the same field from Northwestern University.

He and his wife, June, are parents of a son, Tim, and a daughter, Julie.

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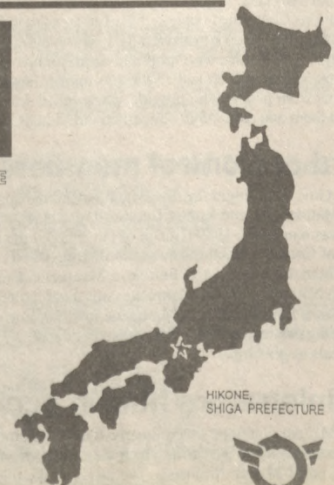
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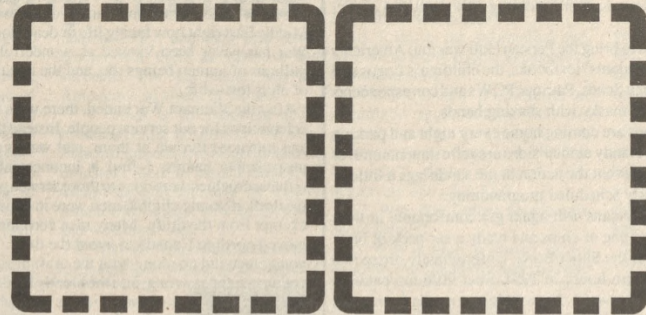
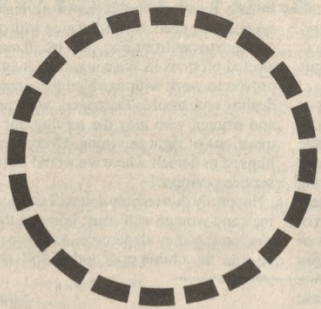


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Editorial

# TV war: a new drama

At least since the first burger was popped into the mouth of the first McDonald's customer, people have analyzed the effects an "instant" oriented society has on its people.

This nation now expects piping hot pizza in 30 minutes and coffee brewing 15 minutes before the alarm sounds every morning. And now we expect instant war as well.

CNN has headed up the efforts to bring the Persian Gulf war into America's living room. Mingled with the students' textbooks, the children's Legos and the cat hairs in the carpet have been Scuds, Patriots, POWs and correspondents reporting live while donning gas masks with shaking hands.

TV war. Millions of Americans are coming home every night and parking themselves in their easy chairs. Handy at their sides are refreshments and, of course, the remote control in the event the action in the sands lags a little or a network decides to air regularly scheduled programming.

On Sunday, millions of Americans will again get comfortable in their favorite chairs. They will open a bag of chips and ready a six-pack of brew to cheer on their favorite team in the Super Bowl. Unfortunately, these two scenarios of the average American house in 1991 are a little too parallel. Especially when the differences between the two biggest media events this week are noted.

People will map out strategies, delegate responsibilities and carry out a plan of action in both cases. At the Super Bowl, the results will be measured by yards and points and combat will be contained to four quarters. Ultimately, one team will prevail and a final score will be added to football history. Someone may pull a hamstring or dislocate a thumb.

In the Middle East progress will also be measured by yardage or mileage, but the combat could go on for months. One side will ultimately prevail, but people, more commonly known at "troops," will come out in coffins, or with torn up bodies. Many of those who are able to dodge bullets, grenades, missiles, toxins, or whatever else is thrown at them, will come home forever hurt where no doctor can do exploratory surgery.

Most importantly, no one will really win. One side may retreat, boundaries may change and political alignments may shift, but war results are never chiseled into the almanacs as absolutes like the results of Super Bowls I or XXV.

War, though sometimes dramatic, is not a drama. It is good to see that all the weapons and war machines we've been putting money into are in working order. Precision bombing and the Patriot missiles have provided intriguing footage of the war. But just as Saddam is being very selective about the information and pictures that get out of Baghdad and Kuwait, the allied officials are too. There are other things, some probably very gruesome, going on that has not been on TV. Imagine the turns Vietnam would have taken if clips from the battle of Hamburger Hill had been shown on the evening news rather than just empty, bombed villages.

Although the events of this war are far more public than any other war and it appears crisis is moving about as smoothly as a happy-ending WWII movie, what the media are allowed to say and show is not the whole story. The small words in the corner that read "Cleared by the U.S. military," or "Released by Iraqi sources," are the headlines for the hamburger hills and Gulf of Tonkins.

## THE NORTH WIND

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

## Letters to the Editor

# Troops need U.S. support

To the Editor:

I can understand why many people around the world are protesting the war in the Persian Gulf. We should be grateful that we do live in a country where everyone is allowed his or her own freedom of speech. But please, let's not forget those brave men and women who are in the Middle East right now facing life or death for our country. War has never been viewed as wonderful or glorious: millions of human beings die, and the most precious gift of all is lost—life.

After the Vietnam War ended, there were no parades or celebrations for our service people. Instead they had rocks and tomatoes thrown at them, and were called horrible unspeakable names. I find it inconceivable that such ruthless cruelties were done to those service people. During the draft, if young eligible men were in college, they were exempt from the draft. Many men enrolled in college or moved north to Canada to avoid the draft. Thousands of young men did go along with the draft in support of their country, right or wrong, into the bloody battles in Vietnam. My father was one of those young men who could have

enrolled in college, or moved to Canada, but instead he also believed in serving our country because he loves it, and the freedom for which America stands.

Regarding Don Wilkie's column last week, I am unable to accept the idea of not sending our service people in the Middle East care packages or giving them the moral support they need. If you disagree with our government's decision to confront Iraq, then by all means contact your elected officials in Washington. "Tough love" has been proven to work with troubled teenagers, but we are not dealing with troubled teenagers, we are dealing with men and women who may die serving our country with no questions of right or wrong. Every American must ask himself or herself where we would be today without our service personnel.

Hopefully this terrible war will end soon, and our brave men and women will come home to the love and moral support that they all deserve. And then may peace follow so that the children of today will share in a greater tomorrow.

Deana Schneiderhan

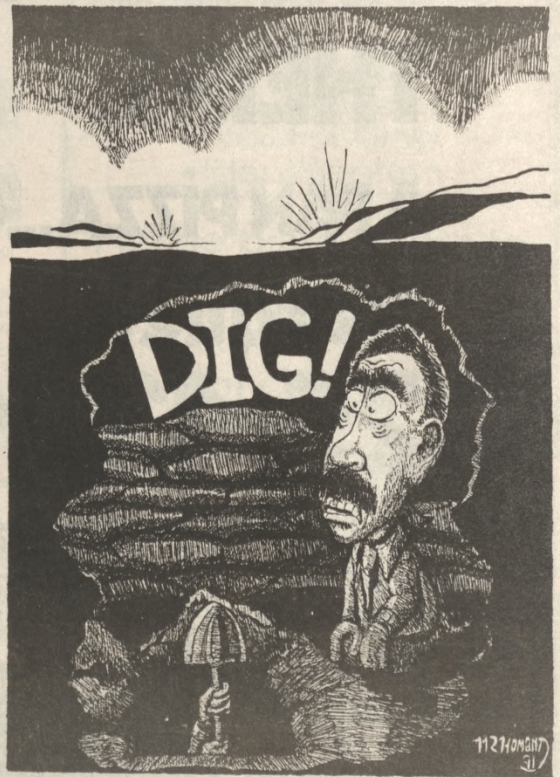
## Letter, opinion policy outlined

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. It will not print letters that are libelous or irrelevant, unreadable or pointlessly indiscreet. Letters may also be withheld if their point appears redundant, e.g. in belaboring the same theme issue after issue.

Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m. the Monday before publication. All letters must include the author's name and telephone number. Anonymous letters will be printed only in extreme circumstances and at the discretion of the editor.

Columns are understood as opportunities for the expression of personal opinions by staff members, campus leaders or regular contributors contracted specifically by the editor. All columns are published at the discretion of the editor, whose selection should be based on a column's relevance to the reader and its prose qualities. As with letters, selection should encourage the expression of a variety of viewpoints.

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



## Lab attendant job, printer charge shocks

To The Editor:

I would like to know how easy the job of being a computer lab attendant is? Are they under any authority? If so, how often are there meetings or evaluations of employees of the computer labs, specifically the Mac Lab.

Like Mr. Trepanier, who wrote in last week, I was shocked to hear about, and then see a slot for a copy card near the laser printer. Does anyone else out there on campus agree with me when I say that checking the ID's of people using the lab, and possibly telling some people to leave because of the amount of copies being printed on the laser printer should be important duties of a lab attendant? Evidently these duties were not too important to some attendants last semester, because now we must buy a copy card to use the laser printer.

Are lab attendants so busy performing other duties that they could not monitor the situation that I believe lost us a laser printer and considerable amounts of paper? Would they notice someone carrying away a monitor or keyboard, or is that just a problem with the paper? In any case, looks like you and I will pay some extra money.

Steve Hentsch

Monday is the last day to sign up for the **Saturday, Feb. 9 Writing Proficiency Exam.**

All students must pass this exam in order to earn a bachelor's degree from NMU.

Students may sign up for the exam at the registration office, 303 Cohodas, until 5 p.m.

Dan Sullivan



## Confusion has many names

There are too many things going on in the world that have me too confused to be coherent in prose, and my heart is heavy as I think of all the young men and women in the Middle East who are faced with the prospect of fighting a long, bloody and inevitably deadly war.

I therefore am going to try something. I want all of you out there to take a single sheet of paper and write down one thing in your life right now that confuses you, and send it to the North Wind via campus mail, addressed to "Confusion."

Maybe if the newspaper staff gets enough of them, they'll print a bunch of them and we can find out what's on our minds. You might consider it a sort of group discussion on a campus-wide scale, and maybe one of you out there has a point which would help me understand what's confounding me. I'll get started by listing some of the things that confuse me, and you take it from there.

1. Why is it that the people who are out protesting against the war screaming "No Blood For Oil" are the same people who protest against nuclear power and space exploration, which if developed would help free us from our dependence on all oil, not just foreign oil?

2. Why are Americans willing to socially accept an average of 50,000 highway deaths per year, meanwhile arguing against mandatory seat belt use and protesting against war, which causes senseless deaths?

3. Why do we claim to be the most free and democratic nation there is,

when fewer than 50 percent of eligible voters vote in national elections?

4. Why are we even considering allowing our common language of English to become "optional" when in many ways it is the one common thread that holds our nation together.

5. Why do politicians get us into wars and then have to get us out of wars, all the while claiming that they are acting on the behalf of their constituents?

6. Why do Americans avoid

responsibility, and then beat down anyone who takes the initiative and succeeds? For that matter, why are Americans so afraid of failure?

7. What is so important about instantaneous gratification? We went from instant coffee, to instant potatoes, to instant food, to instant money, to instant success, and now we expect instant war victory. WWII took years and we almost lost.

8. Why do Americans believe that every foreigner should speak English?

Keith Kneisel



## Floss prevents dentists

"That's down the hall and to the left," the lady behind the desk told me, although I already knew. I had taken this trip enough times to have the directions firmly engraved in my mind.

Yes, friends, the path to the dentist's office was one well travelled and was accompanied with many frightening memories.

This trip did not promise to be any different. One of my molars had been informing me of a possible cavity for several weeks, and my long-standing refusal to use tartar control toothpaste could not be of any advantage.

The waiting room smelled of blood and pain. For 14 hellish minutes I nervously fingered through the May 1986 "Sports Illustrated" magazine, which happened to be the second most recent publication to be found. The exception was a copy of "Cosmopolitan," which I dared not open, for it is rumored any man who braves reading the articles within is doomed to move to San Francisco and become an interior decorator or a hairdresser or something like that.

When my turn came, I was pleased, possibly delighted to see that my dentist had hired a new assistant. She was attractive and young. She introduced herself as Rebecca and smiled a "perfect teeth" smile that made me want to fondle a toothbrush. She turned to lead me down the hallway,

How many of you could answer an Iraqi reporter who came over here to see how the war was affecting you? This does not conflict with number 4—think about it.

9. Why so some reporters think the story is more important than the truth, and why do they think I need to know all of the trivial details?

10. If this is the information age, why are so many people incapable of communicating?

11. How can proponents of organized sports claim that the aggression that is thought as a technique for winning—e.g. "Kill the bastards"—doesn't carry over negatively into adult life?

12. Why don't more people care about details?

13. Why is adult insecurity such a problem, especially when all you have

to do is look around at all the insecure people to realize you're in good company, which should make you feel pretty secure?

14. Why do many Americans think that being American means being able to impose their will on others?

15. Why don't we teach sex education in math class? "Jane is 16-years-old and has a 2-month-old baby. She has no education and lives at home. Her baby, though cute and lovable, uses five diapers per day which cost \$2 each, and eats three jars of baby food per day, which cost \$1 each. How much money will Jane have to borrow from her parents per week if she is unemployed because she wants to stay home and raise her baby right?"

(Dan Sullivan is an instructor in the Aviation Technology program.)

which made me glad to see that nurses still wore white skirts.

She sat me in the chair. I made a mental note to buy one of those (the chair, not the nurse—well, maybe the nurse, too) when I get an apartment this summer.

She left me alone, and my eyes wandered to the table where all the dental tools are kept. They reminded me of a picture I once saw of medieval torture devices.

A moment later the nurse returned, only it wasn't Rebecca, unless she'd eaten forty pounds of donuts and had her hair styled by Picasso while she was gone.

"Hi," she said, and I could smell faint traces of her breath from across the room. It smelled like she had gargled with mace. "I'm Esmeralda and I'll be your nurse today."

The horror! For half an hour, this thing hovered above me, occasionally brushing against me as she did her chores within the once sacred confines of my mouth. More than once she punctured my gums to the point of bleeding with that curved pick-thing we all hate so much.

The actual cleaning was even worse. She used a small tool that would have made the research and development department at Black and Decker applaud.

When she finished, I was again left alone to wait for the dentist himself. I did not have to wait long. He rushed in, almost spilling the mug of vodka-scented coffee on my already blood-splattered smock.

"Well, you have a cavity. When was the last time you flossed?" he asked bluntly.

"When was the last time I was here?" I responded, out-blunting him.

(Keith Kneisel spent his entire break thinking of you. He's taken quite a liking to you. In fact, I think he's in love with you.)

## Guest student column

Paulette Bjorkquist

## Woman finds herself an outcast...mother

I have always known that people could be cruel to others, but never have I felt it so strongly as I have in the last 18 months. In this time I have gone from social butterfly to social outcast, and I am having a difficult time finding a middle ground to rest upon.

Most of my fellow college students do not, or could not, understand the difficulty of my task. I say most because a few have found themselves in this situation. It is a task normally designated for two people which I have elected to pursue on my own. I am a single parent.

I know this task will not be an easy one, but I feel that I am ready for the challenges ahead. At 9 months of age, my son is not old enough to

understand or question our situation. It goes much further than just him and me, and this is what frustrates and angers me.

From the day my pregnancy started to show, people began to treat me differently. I was looked down upon and avoided by people, friends and strangers alike. It was as if they had never seen a pregnant woman before. People who used to smile and say hello as they passed me in the halls began to look down at me in disgrace and turn away. In a place where I once felt comfortable, I now felt very uneasy. I almost felt guilty for being at school during the day and forcing my "condition" upon others, since students who become pregnant usually opt to take evening classes rather than

face the masses of unfeeling individuals. I would have too, but I was not about to let my education take a back seat to my pride.

Even people whom I had always been able to count on before no longer called, invited me out, or even stopped to chat on the way to class. In the past they would ask about my plans for the weekend or call to invite me to a hockey game or a party. Once my pregnancy began to show, the assumption was made that I could no longer go out or have fun.

I'm told that it is in times like these that you find out who your true friends are. Those who truly cared about me made their presence known immediately. They stuck by me through it all, and these will be the friends that I cherish forever.

But the bad far outweighed the good in this situation, and that is what really hurts. My social life in general had taken a turn for the worse, but dating was more humiliating than I could have imagined. There are few men who would go out with someone who is pregnant, especially when he is not the child's father. I had been dating a fellow student during the early part of my pregnancy but when my pregnancy

became physically obvious he backed off, right out of the picture. He told me it was for other reasons, but I knew better. I heard what his friends had to say about me. Their opinions obviously meant more to him than I did. It seems strange that even in college feelings are far less important than image. I thought that attitude had been left in high school.

I have learned a lot about myself, as well as others, in the last 18 months. I have become more independent and self-reliant. I have matured and grown with my new role and responsibilities as a mother, but I am still me inside—a person who has needs, aspirations and a life besides motherhood. I feel that part of my identity has been lost somewhere in the shuffle, and I'd like

it back.

Never once have I felt ashamed of my son or regretted my decision to keep and raise him alone, but there are things that I wish could be different. I am not searching for sympathy, but rather to be treated as an equal by others. My only hope is that, as single parents in college become more common, the attitudes change along with the times. I would like others to become more understanding of the struggle in attempting to create a better life for myself and my son. My situation may not be an ideal one, but I intend to make the best of it. Given the opportunity and a little support, I will do just fine.

(Paulette Bjorkquist is a senior at NMU.)

**Student Input Sessions**  
for the "pre-think" phase of the  
Strategic Planning Process will be held Wednesday  
in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC  
at 4 and 7 p.m.  
Students will have an opportunity to address their  
feelings about NMU and its future.

# Concerns— Northern's enrollment moving up

continued from p. 1.

and listen to the speakers and then ask questions on subjects that they are curious about," said Russell.

"Students don't want to look through the past year's issues of 'Time' to get background on the Middle East," she added.

Drever came up with the idea at a program team meeting last weekend.

"We are putting this program together at the last minute, but we feel it is necessary because we know people are concerned about what is happening in the Middle East," Russell said.

"We hope to have good attendance. This is a pretty topical subject. Hopefully people will show up out of concern and possibly it will help them solve any questions they might have," Drever added.

"I think people everywhere are concerned. I have seen a lot of students in the TV rooms watching and trying to figure out what is going on over there," said Linda Kasper, resident adviser.

UNMe is a programming board created last August.

It is based out of the Housing and Residence Life office and is made up of resident advisers and resident directors.

The organization is broken up into two groups.

One group focuses on programming events that would interest the entire campus community. Last semester they sponsored Bob Hall who talked about "Sex in the 90s" and Jean Kilborne who talked about "Alcohol and Advertising."

The other group primarily works with house and hall governments, teaching them how to program successfully.

According to Carl Holm, director of housing and residence life, the budget for UNMe is approximately \$7,800 a year.

By GINA COMENSOLI  
Junior Reporter

Enrollment is up for the winter semester as compared to a year ago. There are 7,790 students enrolled as compared to 7,433 students in 1990. This is a 4.8 percent increase.

Paul Duby, director of institutional research and management information services, attributes the enrollment increase to an increase in academic support programs, development courses and changes in the admission standards.

"Administration units and academic courses have been put into place to help students stay at the institution," said Duby. "What this yields is more students coming back," he added.

According to Duby, in the 1984-'85 school year, 40 percent of freshmen were on academic probation at the end of the first semester.

Since the implementation of programs such as developmental courses, Student Supportive Services, math and English labs and tutoring programs, the probation rate has dropped to 32 percent.

Duby said that once freshmen get by the hurdle of their "first semester,"

they typically are more likely to be successful in finishing at NMU.

"We are doing a better job of providing support to students who need academic assistance and academic support," said Jon LaVoy, director of educational development services.

According to LaVoy, developmental courses such as learning skills development (EN101), freshmen seminar (UN100) and personal development (EN102) teach skills to help students function in other courses. These courses provide students with academic links between high school and college.

LaVoy also mentioned the success of tutoring programs, math labs, and writing labs in providing additional support to students.

"Students are provided more opportunities to build skills and make contact with supportive faculty," said LaVoy. "As a result, more students are staying in school," he added.

Changes in admission standards have also contributed to an increase in enrollment. According to James Masuga, dean of enrollment management, students desiring

admission to NMU must have a 2.25 GPA and an ACT score of 19.

"Changes in the admission standards have helped NMU be recognized as a school with quality academics and have helped better match students with the right curriculum choices when they first enroll," said Masuga.

"Students are admitted to programs where they are more likely to succeed," he added.

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DAY-OF \$10 NMU student  
(Limit 2 tickets per student with NMU ID)



# NMU Crime Report: McGee sentenced during break

By ANN GONYEA  
Editor in Chief

NMU student James Ronald McGee, 21, 600 Summit St., Apt. 8, was sentenced Dec. 18 on charges of assault and battery stemming from a Feb. 3 incident at the former Alibi Bar in which Robert Luke Jr., another NMU student, was assaulted, according to Kevin Hesselink, assistant prosecuting attorney for Marquette County.

McGee, an NMU football player, pleaded no contest to the charges and was sentenced to a 6-month delay of sentence, \$120 in fees, 40 hours of community service work, and was ordered to make a written apology to the victim, attend assault counseling and to never make contact with the victim or his family.

Robert Luke, the victim's father, addressed NMU's Board of Control on Oct. 26 in regards to the incident.

He said he was told there may be "something developed on the order of an athletic code of ethics," according to the meeting's minutes.

Following the sentencing, Luke said, as a parent, he was not satisfied with the penalty.

According to Ed Niemi, associate dean of students, the university has not yet decided on any disciplinary action.

Sentencing was also handed down to James L. Parkkonen, 25, of Marquette following an incident in which two NMU students were approached by a man with an uncased shotgun in a university parking lot, according to Vic LaDuke, Public Safety investigator.

Parkkonen was arrested on Sept. 6 and told police he had been assaulted by a student downtown on Sept. 1, and that he drove to campus with a shotgun in his vehicle to find the person.

He said he saw the two students and waved them over to find the student who had assaulted him. LaDuke said

that Parkkonen was not assaulted by an NMU student.

Parkkonen pleaded guilty to a concealed weapons charge and was sentenced to a one-year delayed sentence, \$50 in fines, and substance abuse assessment. He was originally charged with felonious assault in addition to the concealed weapons charge.

Monday, Jan. 28 is the last day to sign up for the Saturday, Feb. 9, Writing Proficiency Exam. Sign up at the Registration Office, 303 Cohodas.

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## DRUGS: THE GREAT DEBATE

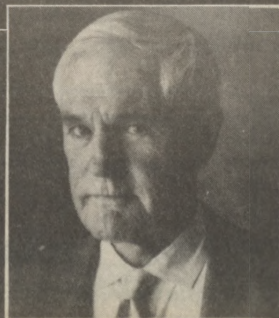
Timothy Leary

vs.

Peter Bensinger

Dr. Timothy Leary, coined the phrase, "Turn on, Tune In, Drop out." Nixon called Leary "the most dangerous man alive."

Dr. Peter Bensinger, as the former head of the DEA, believes in opposing the use of any and all drugs and in the absolute viability and necessity of drug testing, especially in the workplace.



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# AIDS: It knows no age, social or location boundaries

By GREG SKOGG  
Junior Reporter

It has crept its way into almost every population and has crossed the Mackinac Bridge—AIDS.

The Upper Peninsula now has 23 cases of full-blown AIDS or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, according to Janet Mingay, AIDS coordinator for the Marquette County Health Department. Marquette County has reported five of those cases.

"We have a wide spectrum of AIDS victims—heterosexuals, homosexuals and women," said Mingay. She added that most of them had left the area and returned after they learned they were ill, but some had contracted the virus here.

Mingay said the statistics may be deceiving because they do not report the number of people who are HIV positive, meaning they are carriers of the virus that causes AIDS.

For a more accurate picture of the extent of the disease in the U.P., Mingay said to multiply the number of cases by 5 or 10. "That's because we are in a low prevalence area," she said. "In a high prevalence area, such as inner city Detroit, you'd have to multiply that number by 50 or 100."

Dr. Lawrence Crane, associate professor of medicine at Wayne State University School of Medicine, agrees. Crane, who attended the Sixth International Conference on AIDS last summer, said, "You can estimate that for every case of AIDS there may be 100 people infected that haven't progressed to AIDS."

Since the AIDS epidemic began in 1981, more than 157,000 AIDS cases have been reported in the United States alone, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

As of Oct. 1, 1990, close to 1900 cases have been reported in Michigan, 59 percent of which have ended in death, according to the Michigan Department of Public Health.

Because of the long incubation period, which Mingay said is an average of eight years, there are many more people infected with the virus than have AIDS. Even though an infected person may not show symptoms of the disease, he is capable of transmitting the virus to others.

The Michigan Department of Public Health advises thinking of the AIDS disease as the tip of the iceberg.

As the epidemic enters its second decade, new subpopulations are being affected by the disease. Heather G. Miller, director of the report "AIDS: The Second Decade" by the National Research Council committee on AIDS, said that as the proportion of AIDS cases among intravenous drug users grows, so does the number of women affected with the virus.

"In the first decade it was largely seen as a male epidemic. Now we're beginning to realize that there are not only considerable numbers of women who are at risk, but the population of women at risk is a very diverse one," said Miller.

Miller said that a woman's exposure to the virus may not only be from personal experience with drugs, but also through sexual contact with drug users. She added that many women being exposed are of childbearing age, which only complicates the problem.

According to Crane, studies have indicated a dramatic increase in the ratio of infected females to males, suggesting signs of greater spread of the virus among heterosexuals.

Although the curve of the total

number of AIDS cases reported in this country has reached a plateau, all of this plateau is suburban white male, said Crane. "The curve is still going upward and onward in black and Hispanic people, among drug users and heterosexual women," he said.

A study done by the Detroit Medical Center show the male-to-female ratio of HIV infected people in Detroit as two to one, whereas that ratio in the Midwest is six to one and nationally it is seven to one.

According to Crane, other urban areas, such as New York and Chicago, are showing similar rises in heterosexual transmission.

The CDC states the three main ways the AIDS virus is spread are having sex with an infected person, sharing drug needles and syringes with illegal drug users, and babies born from mothers infected with the virus.

The outlook for the next decade is grim. Crane said, "There is not going to be one clinician by the year 2000 in southeastern Michigan that doesn't have contact with HIV patients."

Mingay said she would like to caution the younger generation. She said that nationally one in 500 college students are infected with the HIV

virus. The biggest group of AIDS patients are age 30 to 35 but because of the long dormancy period, they most likely were infected in their early to mid twenties, she said.

"Many college students feel like

they're breaking away from home, maybe from a larger area," said Mingay.

"They may feel the U.P. is free from communicable disease, but AIDS is in the U.P."

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# Newspaper editors criticized for papers' content

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Student editors of the University of Lowell (Mass.) Connector thought they had found a good cartoon to publish in an early December edition of the paper.

The choice of cartoons and the chain of events it started, however, has threatened to cost editor Geoffrey Pahl his job.

The reason: two readers thought the cartoon was racist, and Pahl fired back with an editorial suggesting its critics were "stupid" for thinking so.

Pahl, it turns out, is only one of a number of student editors nationwide who have gotten into trouble recently for printing opinions that someone on campus saw as critical of women, minorities, gays or other disadvantaged people.

During the last two months of the fall term angry students broke into newsrooms, conducted sit-ins or called for editors' resignations at Northern Kentucky University, Saddleback Community College in California and the universities of Missouri-St. Louis and Arkansas.

"I was trying to satirize two different types of extremists," added Paul Tarr, the Boston-based cartoonist who produced the cartoon that the two

Connector readers saw as racist.

"It's almost silly" to think someone saw it as endorsing the extremism it was lampooning, Tarr added.

Lowell assistant dean of students Thomas Taylor disagrees.

"Our concern is that within the university setting we cannot be doing things that would create a hostile environment for women or minorities," said Taylor.

To some journalism experts, however, Taylor's interference smacks of censorship.

"I don't think an organization or association or dean of students can make decisions for an editor," countered Louis Ingelhart, a Ball State University professor emeritus.

Ingelhart is concerned that a "movement among students to be gentle and not hurt each other's feelings" will force editors to wash potentially upsetting facts from their stories and opinion columns.

Fear of attack also can dissuade editors from printing opinions or stories that they otherwise see as newsworthy, noted Mark Goodman of the Washington-based Student Press Law Center, a scholastic newspaper advocacy group.

"Students begin to become worried

about what they want to say," agreed Stanford University associate communications Prof. Jeremy Cohen, who blames a wave of campus prohibitions of using "fighting words" for the anxiety.

Many universities have adopted

"fighting words" policies since 1988, although not all have kept them.

Students who use the proscribed words can be kicked out of their dorms, kept from engaging in student activities and even expelled from school.

"I find the tendency to suppress and intimidate people troublesome," complained the National Association of Scholars' president, Stephen Balch. "The university should support a free exchange of ideas," he said. "That's not what we're getting here."

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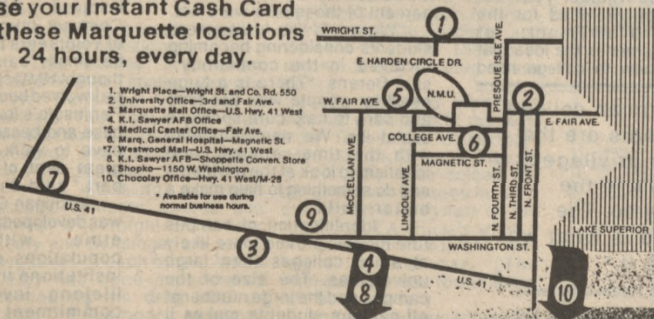
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## For What It's Worth Nightmare bus trip

By KEVIN M. LAPORTE  
Staff Writer

It's ironic that it took me 14 hours to fly to Tokyo from Los Angeles, and 13 hours to ride on a bus from Detroit to Marquette. As much as I hate to fly, I do it for the sake of convenience. As for riding the bus, well I did it for the sake of coming back to school after Christmas break.

The adventure began in Pontiac. Like a good traveler, I arrived at the bus station about a half hour early.

As I waited for the bus, which was scheduled to arrive at 7 p.m., I was affronted by my first person on route to the U.P. There were probably 200 empty seats in the terminal, and this fellow sat down in the seat next to mine. If that wasn't weird enough, he started smoking cigarette butts from the ashtray that was in front of us. Mid-buff he started to mumble, "It's not my fault, it's not my fault." I still haven't figured out what wasn't his fault. I grabbed my stuff and made my move to another seat.

The bus finally arrived at 4 p.m. My instincts were to get a seat in the back of the bus. Big mistake! By the time I realized the back of the bus was a bad idea, it was too late to turn around. I was stuck. I ended up sitting with a guy who not only occupied his seat, but three quarters of mine. I had to wake him up to squeeze in.

I tried to remain optimistic. At least I was on the bus. I was on my way back to school. As the bus pushed on, next stop Flint, my thoughts went from the falling snow to the thought that maybe the bus would empty a bit as we kept making stops. It didn't happen. The snow got worse as did the number of passengers.

As we zigzagged across the state my little dream started to come true. The bus was beginning to empty out. I eventually even got my own seat.

Then it happened, the highlight of the trip. As I turned the frequency knob on my little radio I heard an angel. His name was George Blaha. I was probably somewhere around Traverse City when I caught the Pistons game. It didn't matter that I'd missed most of the game. I had two whole minutes left to enjoy.

The game ended and the Pistons had won. The bus pulled into a McDonald's. While everybody rushed to get food I went into the bathroom to brush my teeth. I got back on the bus and decided I had settled enough to collect my thoughts. Within an hour the whole bus was asleep. I didn't let the sudden quietness overwhelm me, though. Because I knew we still had another five hours to go, I tried to sleep. No way. The bus swayed too much. It was making me too nervous to sleep.

In the darkness of the bus and the solitude that accompanied it, I pulled out my pen and paper to begin writing this little adventure down. I leaned up to turn on the little light above. It didn't work.

It was back to the headphones, my only salvation till the end of that long, boring, meaningless trip.

Next time I'm going to walk!

# DIVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE



## NMU hosts Special Olympians

Last Friday, Northern Michigan University and Marquette Mountain sponsored the fourth annual Rico N. Zenti Upper Peninsula Winter Games for Special Olympians.

Special Olympians from across the U.P. joined together for the awards ceremony in Hedgcock Fieldhouse in the afternoon.

Participants cheered as others received awards. (Andy Gregg photo)



## Survey examines volunteerism on campuses

By JENNIFER PROSSER  
Senior Reporter

Responsibility toward changing the world does not only fall into the lap of administrators or politicians, but students as well. Volunteer help in community service may prove a promising start.

Recently, a survey conducted by Michigan Campus Compact monitored student response to volunteerism among its 10 member colleges and universities: Adrian, Albion, Alma, Hope, Lansing Community College, Michigan State, University of Michigan, Wayne State, Western Michigan and Northern Michigan University.

Although NMU placed lowest in the survey, Ruth Roebke-Berens, special assistant to the president, argued that NMU's placement was not bad.

"We came out very well," said Berens. She said that many colleges have a staff of office professionals (which NMU does not) whose main function is to match volunteer opportunities with students.

According to the survey, the

main motivation for students involving themselves in volunteer community service was a concern for the community. Of those surveyed, 97.5 percent believe that society can be changed by students. These students feel the need to contribute to the well-being of their community by helping to deliver a particular community service and proposing solutions to social problems. Other reasons for involvement given were the satisfaction of personal need, exploration of career interest, and gaining experience.

"Many students feel they want to give something back to the community," said Berens. "The community has a great deal of need for this, and we encourage them to get involved."

Results show that more women than men tend to be involved in volunteer activity; 31.9 percent for males during their college career against 47.7 percent for females during college.

The survey also showed an increase in volunteer activity

from freshman to junior years, as numbers jump from 23.4 percent freshman year to 33.7 percent sophomore year to 52.1 percent junior year. An explanation provided for the lower involvement of undergrads is the idea that students new to college need

'American college students are the most privileged people in the universe. The world is what we make it.'

—Ruth Roebke-Berens, special assistant to the president

time to adjust to the demands of a college schedule. Another factor influencing involvement in volunteer community service is having a parent or other adult as a role model. A direct correlation is seen between those students whose parents are or were

volunteers and those whose parents haven't been volunteers, comparing 44.9 percent of volunteers influenced by an adult to 29.8 percent of those who were not. "We would like to see more students considering becoming involved in the community," said Berens. "There is a huge need for people with the time and care to help cure society's social ills. We need students with the time, energy, and idealism to look at the problems and do something to help make a better world."

Identification of campus role models proved more likely at small colleges than large universities. The size of the campus and the large number of off-campus students makes it difficult for freshmen to meet role models. Berens said the survey tried to take the size of schools surveyed into account.

Reasons given for not volunteering were lack of knowledge about opportunities and not knowing how to get involved. Student newspapers, offering college credit for participation in volunteer

service projects, and the creation of a skills badge prove to be the best vehicles for soliciting volunteers. "When I initially became involved in Michigan Campus Compact, I thought the number of volunteers from NMU would be small," said Berens. "She thought NMU students would not be involved because of the Upper Peninsula's low socioeconomic base and because so many kids have to work. That shows a great deal of naivete on my part," said Berens.

Michigan Campus Compact was developed to create a service ethic within student populations of the member institutions that will result in lifelong involvement and commitment in community service. "American college students are the most privileged people in the universe," said Berens. "This world is what we make it."

Students desiring more information on becoming a volunteer can contact Jim Brown at 227-1994.

## Leary and Bensingger to debate drug issue

By ERIN HAUSE  
Staff Writer

To legalize or not to legalize. That is the question.

This Tuesday, in the Great Lakes Rooms, Timothy Leary and Peter Bensingger will meet to debate the issue of drug legalization. It is free to all NMU students, with a \$2 cover charge for non-students.

Looking at their accomplishments, awards, and works, one might think that Leary and Bensingger are photo negatives of each other. While Leary has done experiments concerning the drug LSD or "acid," Bensingger, as Drug Enforcement Administration leader, was cracking down hard on heroin importing.

Whereas Bensingger has received award after award for his efforts to stop drug trafficking, Leary was a man President Nixon called "the most dangerous man alive."

Bensingger, Dupont and Associates have provided

## Student art to be published

By DEANNA DOYLE  
Staff Writer

The AG Magazine, Northern's student art and design magazine, has qualities other than being printed on recycled paper with a tri-color cover. The publication features the best of student art at NMU and will be available April 12, according to Rachel Grubb, art director of AG Magazine.

The AG Magazine will feature 40-60 pages of students' drawings, photographs, poems, short stories, essays and sculptures.

The entries will be selected by a panel of judges consisting of an art and English department faculty member and graduate student, and a local artist and author. "The outside panel will help eliminate biased opinions, yet keep university standards," said Marco Cappuccio, AG Editor and design director.

Students may submit a maximum of two works. The magazine committee will be accepting artwork and manuscripts on Feb. 7 from 12-5 p.m. and Feb. 8 from 12-3:30 p.m. in the Lee Hall lobby. "We are going to be accepting more entries than last year since so many students are turning things in. We want to get a lot of people's work printed," said Grubb.

Although the magazine's budget was a concern, the Student Finance Committee approved the magazine's \$5,000 budget. "This is a \$1,700 increase from last year, but we'll be coming out annually instead of biannually. It's a little more this way, but

continued on p. 15

## Focus on...

## Student traveled to Israel

By DIANE RUPAR  
Junior Reporter

Pages. This was the word that Raymond Hoover, an NMU pre-law and political science student and Marquette resident, seemed to search for on his three week trip to the Middle East.

Hoover's three week peace pilgrimage was part of an international level and paper which he financed on his own. With the help of William Bail, professor of political science, he intends to present the paper to the political science department as well as to the rest of the university.

Through this directed studies program, Hoover said he hopes he can promote NMU on an international level and improve support for international programs, such as grants and scholarships.

He said, "A lot of people I believe, love to travel and I think something like this would bring an enormous credibility to NMU. Also believe if finances are available a lot of students would choose to go to different countries."

Hoover said the main focus of his 100 to 200 page paper was the Israeli and Palestinian conflict and whether peace was attainable.

Hoover endured a two-hour interrogation upon his arrival at the Tel Aviv airport. After the questioning he went to the Tel Aviv University where he stayed for 10 days. While at the university Hoover found that the Hebrew students and faculty were willing to talk, but the Palestinians were more reluctant to speak with him. He explained that this was mainly caused by fear of deportation and suspicions of the American people.

At Tel Aviv, Hoover had many contacts in which he took turns interviewing. They included Maher Abukhatir, managing editor of the 'Al-Fajr,' the only English newspaper in the Palestinian territories. Other contacts post-



Ray Hoover discusses his experiences in Israel in December. (Andy Gregg photo)

included a deputy director of the Tel Aviv Jaffa Center for Strategic Studies, and Faisal Hussiani, a Palestinian activist, who, according to Hoover, would probably be the elected prime minister if there were ever to be one for Palestine.

Hoover said that after talking with Hussiani he noticed there was a difference between the general he was talking to, but the activists. To him the activists seemed more open and friendly, as if they believed that there was hope for peace for their people.

Trust seemed like a nonexistent word among both the Palestinians and Israelis. Hoover pointed out that the Israelis have a difficult time accepting peace for their people.

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Hoover understands why the Palestinians possess such an inferiority complex because

the Israelis are constantly faced with pictures and headlines of Palestinians throwing stones and torturing other Israeli people. He said that in one issue of the 'Post' there was a picture of police leading away a Palestinian teenage terrorist involved in the attack of Israelis on a bus. The Palestinians shouted, "Allah is great," and walked through the bus with long kitchen knives slashing at people.

Hoover, when he read the 'Al-Fajr' he discovered the same issues of Israelis torturing the Palestinians. He said, "It is an ongoing conflict between the two cultures. One culture kills, so the other has to kill more. There is certainly a lack of communication between the two."

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# Groups issue Cisco warnings

## COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

A powerful new "fortified" wine reportedly is gaining popularity among college students, prompting several national alcoholism education groups to issue warnings on campuses in recent weeks.

The wine Cisco, which some students refer to as "liquid crack" because of its strength, is becoming a preferred drink among college students "in some places" because it offers "a cheap and powerful high," said Jeffrey Hon of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependency.

The group circulated letters about Cisco at the State University of New York (SUNY) College at Brockport recently, warning students of its effects.

BACCUS International, another campus alcohol awareness group, is planning to

send letters to its campus chapters to warn them of Cisco's new popularity.

Students are tempted to try the wine by packaging that makes it look like low-alcohol wine coolers, maintained Drew Hunter of BACCHUS, which is based in Denver.

"Cisco is a fortified wine product being marketed as a wine cooler," agreed Hon. Like wine coolers, Cisco comes in 12-ounce bottles and flavors like red, peach, orange, berry and gold. In a statement, the Canandaigua Wine Company in New York, maker of Cisco, denied it is marketing the product as a wine cooler.

"Cisco is higher-priced than low-alcohol wine cooler and is not sold in four-packs. Moreover, it is clearly labeled '20 percent alcohol by volume,'" the statement says.

The company has placed another disclaimer on the bottle that "this is not a wine cooler," and has asked retailers to display Cisco away from wine coolers.

The leading market for wine coolers are women and young people, Hon said. If they confuse Cisco with a wine cooler, however, they get much more than they anticipated.

One bottle of Cisco is equal to five shots of vodka, enough to make a person 150 pounds or less legally drunk in every state except Georgia, Hon said.

Drinking two bottles in less than an hour could kill a person of 100 pounds or less, he asserted.

"We're alerting individuals of the possible dangers" of consuming Cisco, said Joe Franeck, SUNY's director of residential life.

# Debate

continued from p. 13

one reason for scheduling this debate is that the president's anti-drug program appears ineffective. "It seems to me the war on drugs isn't working, and though I don't believe, as Leary does, that drugs should be legalized, at least this may bring

up alternative methods of dealing with the issue of drug use."

According to Haapala, Platform Personalities sponsored this lecture for \$5,500.

Attendance is expected to be 500.

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## Dancers to bring culture Magazine

DanceBrazil, a dance company from Brazil, will perform a blend of traditional and contemporary dances at the Forest Roberts Theatre this Saturday.

This group is sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee.

"The group under the direction of Jelou Vieira, is renowned for its performances of Samba, the national dance of Brazil, along with many other Afro-

Brazilian dances," says Wayne Francis, Cultural Events Series coordinator.

Their most widely recognized exhibition is a dance called Capoeira, which Francis called a "dazzling mixture of acrobatics, dance and Afro-Brazilian martial arts."

Tickets are \$3 for students with valid IDs and \$5 for general admission.

The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m.

continued from p. 13  
it's less in the long run by only coming out once," said Cappuccio.

Since finances are limited, students are not paid for their published works, but in return, do not pay an admission fee.

"There's no payment besides the honor and prestige of having a piece published," said Cappuccio.

The magazine is still black

and white, but according to Cappuccio the overall quality has increased and is continually improving.

A show displaying the original artwork and readings of poems and stories is planned to be held the weekend of AG distribution.

"We're really excited about the show. It'll give the public a chance to view the pieces and learn more about the magazine," said Cappuccio.

Monday, Jan. 28  
5 p.m.

Last day to sign up  
for Feb. 9  
Writing Proficiency  
Exam

Sign up at the  
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## Social worker to speak

The office of multicultural affairs is sponsoring a lecture by Herb Nabigon tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Marquette Room of the UC.

Nabigon is a professor in the school of social work at Laurentian University, Sudbury Ontario, Canada.

According to Nancie Hatch, assistant dean, "Nabigon has done a lot of work in the area of combining Native American traditions in social work."

She added that he has a broad

background of using a talking circle in treatment practices. Talking circles are common practices among Native Americans.

In addition to the lecture tomorrow, Nabigon will give a classroom presentation at 9 a.m. in Carey Hall Room 328. He will also be talking with counselors from the counseling center.

Nabigon is a Rosa Parks visiting professor.

### CORRECTION

In last week's North Wind a headline incorrectly stated that alcohol was the focus of a Lee Hall Gallery art exhibit. Sake, a Japanese alcoholic beverage, is used throughout Japanese society. The exhibit shows the meaning the drink takes in several aspects of the country's rich heritage.

## Promotional Services

### HELP WANTED Graphic Design

Promotional Services, an operation in the Student Activities Office, is seeking to fill the following student staff positions due to graduation:

- Graphic Design Manager
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Job descriptions and applications are available now in the Student Activities Office, first floor, University Center (227-2439).

## Northern Michigan University

### Cultural Events Series

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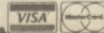
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# Hoover

continued from p. 13  
while he was at Tel Aviv University there was constant security checks of students purses, book bags, and jackets.

He found that many of the Palestinian universities had been closed for about two to three years leaving the Palestinians with hardly an education. Many were found working in the streets picking up garbage.

According to Hoover, the media seems to put more emphasis on what is happening to the Israelis and not enough on Palestinian issues and their probable homeland in Jordan.

For instance, Hoover describes a program designed by the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) that not too many Americans know about. It is called the PLO Phased Program. The program would liberate the West Bank and then move Israelis back to their boundary line that was drawn

in 1947 by the United Nations. It was first adopted in June of 1984 by the Palestinian National Conference and reconfirmed in 1988 as a workable plan of strategy.

A section of Hoover's paper will contain various peace proposals, but the main proposal of his focus was a possible Palestinian homeland in Jordan. The reason he chose this as a peace idea was because at one time a certain amount of Jordan's soil was set aside for the Palestinians, but the Jordanians took it over. Another reason is that there is a large percentage of Palestinians already living in Jordan.

Hoover said that he started off believing that there were all kinds of peace proposals and solutions to the conflict and even now he still thinks the Jordan proposal might work. However, after being introduced to both cultures and exposed to the issues of both sides he found

that the conflicts are rooted deeper than the American people can understand.

He said, "It is easy for Americans to form proposals and logical solutions until they have been in the fire of conflict, then it is not so easy. I guess the struggle for peace is a never ending battle."

## B. DALTON

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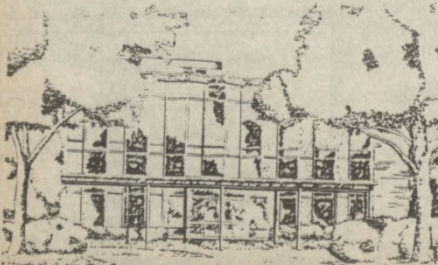
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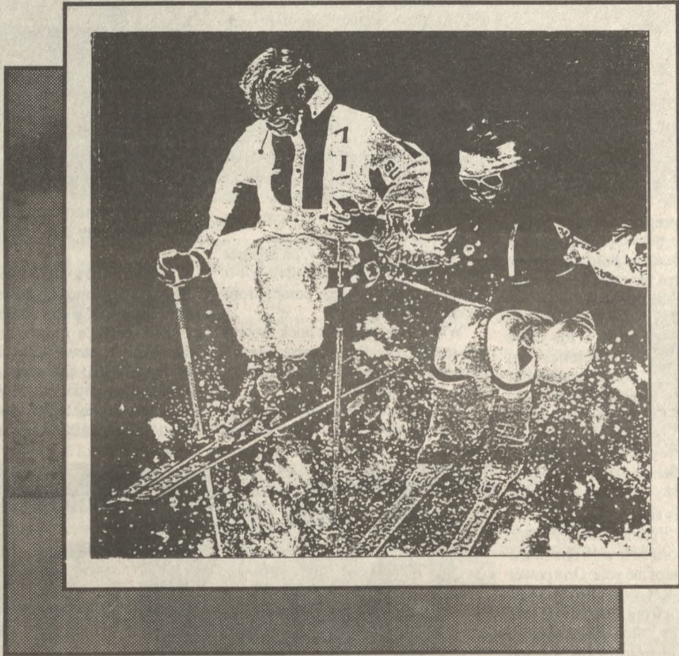
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## SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

## FIRST PLACE!

### Sweep, Tech win give icers share of WCHA lead

By PAT FERRELL  
Hockey Correspondent

If the old saying "practice makes perfect" holds any truth, then the hockey Wildcats' future opponents might as well not even show up.

Last weekend at Lakeview Arena, NMU had an excellent series against St. Cloud State, impressively scoring 8-3 and 8-1 wins over the Huskies in near-perfect fashion.

In sweeping the 12-13-3 Huskies, the Wildcats extended the nation's longest home ice unbeaten streak to 24 games. Coupled with Michigan Tech's shocking 5-2 win over Minnesota Friday night, Northern moved into a tie for first place in the WCHA with eight games remaining.

"I think the big key is that they know how to use their home rink," SCSU center Doc DelCastillo said. "They forecheck so hard that at one point they kept the puck in our zone for almost a full minute."



Werenka

"We always play with a lot more confidence at home," said senior defenseman Brad Werenka, who scored six points in the series and was named Wildcat of the Week for the sixth time this season.

In Saturday's game, NMU, 21-5-3, got on the board first with one of the strangest plays of the year. On a power play, senior left wing Kevin Scott took a slapshot from 10 feet inside the blue line. The shot hit a SCSU defenseman in front of the net and bounced high over the head of Husky goaltender Mike O'Hara.

That was just one of 49 NMU shots on goal in the contest.

"The more shots we get, the better the chances are we can get a good rebound opportunity," junior center Mark Beaufait said.

In sharp contrast, SCSU could manage just 16 shots against senior goaltender Bill Pye. Pye stopped 14 of the 15 he faced, making him the second Wildcat goalie to cross the 3,000 career save plateau.

"That proves the coaches have given me a lot of playing time," Pye said. "I've been fortunate to play well."

Leading just 1-0, the 'Cats came out hustling in the second period. Werenka took the puck down the ice and gave a quick centering pass to sophomore Joe Frederick, who put it on his backhand and beat O'Hara to the sticks.

Northern's league-leading power play unit took over the game. WCHA leading scorer Scott Beattie (24-22-46) fired a shot that hit the post and sophomore Jim Hiller was there to tip it in, putting NMU ahead 3-0.

Just over a minute later, on another power play, Dean Antos made it 4-0 after a series of quick passes from Beattie and Hiller.

"When they work the puck around so quick on the power play," DelCastillo said, "it's almost impossible to defend."

"We've been practicing the power play a lot," said Antos, who had four assists and a goal in Saturday's win.



Senior defenseman Brad Werenka (5) gets the puck after Dean Antos (14) won a center-ice face-off in Saturday's 8-1 win over St. Cloud State. (Mark Johnson photo)

"It sure seemed to help tonight."

Darryl Plandowski, Dallas Drake, Tony Szabo and Hiller also tallied in the win, NMU's fourth straight at home over the new WCHA member.

Friday, SCSU fell apart near the end of the second period. NMU scored two goals 26 seconds apart in the closing moments of the period to turn a 3-2 game into a 5-2 advantage.



Players from NMU and St. Cloud State mix it up in front of the SCSU goal in Friday's 8-3 Northern rout. (Mark Johnson photo)

## Last place Denver up next

By PAT FERRELL  
Hockey Correspondent

The first place Wildcat hockey team, riding an eight game unbeaten streak, will travel west this weekend to take on the University of Denver.

Although the Pioneers have an overall record of 5-21-2, and are in last place in the WCHA standings, the 'Cats aren't taking them lightly.

"Denver is a much improved hockey team since we faced them early in the season," NMU captain Dean Antos said.

Last weekend, the Pioneers played well enough to earn a split with the third place Wisconsin Badgers at the DU Arena. Friday, Denver upset Wisconsin 6-3, then came close in a 3-2 loss to the visitors.

"We're playing real well but we're down to four defenseman because of injury," DU assistant coach Mike Jibbons said. "Because of that we'll ice the puck a lot and call some timeouts. It'll take a mammoth effort to beat them."

"We needed to have a good week in practice," NMU senior goaltender Bill Pye said. "I always have to face more shots on the road."

The Wildcats, playing in the "Mile High City" (5,470 feet above sea level) may have trouble adjusting to playing in the thin air.

"We will probably get tired faster than we normally would," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said. "I'll switch the lines quicker and try to keep fresh legs on the ice."

"The altitude will make it harder for them to breathe," Jibbons said. "It'll affect them but it's hard to say how much."

Friday's game will be televised by the Prime Network (Marquette cable 8). Northern will be keeping a close eye on the out-of-town scoreboard, hoping co-leader Minnesota gets upset in Madison by the Wisconsin Badgers.

## Lady basketball Wildcats pull off sweep on the road

By TONY JUDNICH  
Staff Writer

Coming off two home losses but still very much in the hunt for a GLIAC title, the Lady Wildcat basketball team was looking to take control of their own destiny on the road.

They did just that with a pair of victories last weekend, 85-46 at Saginaw Valley State and 63-50 over Lake Superior State.

Displaying more consistent defense and better team play than during the previous homestand, the Wildcats took control early against the Lakers.

NMU point guard Amy Boynton canned a three-pointer at the 12:39 mark of the first half to make the score 18-7. It was one of four three-

pointers in the game for Boynton, who had 13 points in all. The 'Cats had a comfortable 37-21 lead going into the second half.

Lake Superior State rallied somewhat in the second half, outscoring NMU 29-26, but their first half deficit was too large to overcome and the Wildcats left the Sault with a 63-50 win to start the road trip.

"We played with better defense than the week before," a happy NMU Head Coach Mike Geary said.

He also commended the inside game of the Wildcats. Leading the way was Deanna Sutton, who hit for double figures in both points and rebounds with 19 and 18, respectively. Lisa Jamula also contributed, hitting for

18 points to go along with eight boards.

"We had a tough week in practice and we had a point to prove," Jamula said. "We really pulled together at Lake Superior. It's a tough place to play."

"We were down after the second loss at home," Sutton said. "The team played well together, and the older players showed a lot of leadership. It was an emotional game because their coach (Erika Ledy) was a former assistant here at NMU."

The team played even better two nights later in University Center against the Lady Cardinals. Jamula led the way in the first half with eight points on the way to scoring 20, and

Sutton was dominating once again on the boards, hauling down 14 while leading the team in scoring, with 23.

The team shot 41 percent from the field, while holding Saginaw Valley to only 24 percent shooting. The 'Cats also overpowered the Cardinals in the rebounding department, 63-37.

The halftime score found NMU ahead 38-19 on the way to the convincing 39-point victory.

### Team hosting three this weekend

An important homestand lies ahead for Head Coach Mike Geary and the Lady Wildcats. The team will host GLIAC foes Oakland Thursday, Wayne State Saturday, and Michigan Tech Monday at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

"The road wins give us confidence going into the homestand," Geary said. "I like our chances in the conference race."

The games will be broadcast live on WDMJ-AM (1320) Marquette.

THE DUEL— TEAM USA vs. TEAM POLAND Sunday, Feb. 3, 1991 3 p.m. Hedgcock Fieldhouse

# Stars and Stripes for three NMU boxers

Rafferty, Nicholson and Gentile to face Poland on Team USA

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

Some people burn the American flag as a form of protest.

But others, like USOEC-NMU boxers Mike Rafferty, Frank Gentile and Larry Nicholson, cherish the right to wear the almost sacred red, white and blue colors into competition.

Those three student-athletes will get their chance to do so when they compete on Team USA against the Polish Olympic team Feb. 3 at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. A total of 12 bouts are scheduled in a dual meet that will be broadcast to a national audience tape-delayed on WTBS-TV (Atlanta).

"It's a great honor to put on that U.S.A. uniform and represent your country," said Rafferty, a Philadelphia native. "I realize that so I train hard and live a clean life."

"I feel privileged," said Gentile, a Struthers, Ohio native. "The Stars and Stripes inspire me to work harder."

Rafferty, ranked fourth in the nation in the 125-pound weight class, will face Dariusz Kasprzak before an expected turnout of 2,000 or more. Rafferty won a silver medal in the 132-pound class at the 1990 U.S. Olympic Festival and was a 1990 Golden Gloves national champion.

At this point, Rafferty doesn't know much about his opponent, but feels he can be successful.

"I'm really up for this one," said Rafferty, who is 3-2 in international competition and 31-5 overall. "I have to be able to take the fight to him. I'm tall for my weight, and I'm a counterpuncher. I've had good training and I know that with God's help I can win."

"Mike can box," NMU Head Coach and USA assistant coach Al Mitchell said. "He is a class act. With his weight and his reach he can do well. He just needs to learn to control himself because he has a tendency to try to bang it out Philly-style."

Nicholson, a Tyler, Texas, native, will be facing Grzegorz Jablonski in a 132-pound matchup. Nicholson feels his ability to change his fight style to make a bout go his way will be a big asset when he battles Jablonski.

"I can be versatile enough to keep in control of the fight," Nicholson said. "My fight plan is to keep pressure on him. I'll work hard to the body and take the fight to him."

Nicholson, 3-1 in international competition, will get a scouting report on Jablonski from Rafferty, who beat the Pole in a bout in Poland last year.

"Larry's going to beat him," Rafferty said. "He's a typical European boxer with long arms. He moves around the ring and sticks his jab out. Larry can take it to him by keeping the pressure on."

Gentile will be making his international debut in this 119-pound bout. Gentile has a 71-9 career record and sees his fight with Roberta Ciba as an opportunity to reward himself for a lot of hard work.

"I've worked my whole life for this chance," said Gentile, a Golden Gloves regional champion a year ago. "I'm a good boxer. I'm pretty good at banging. I don't have any international experience but I have confidence in myself."

"No 119-pounder is stronger than Frank is," Mitchell said. "For as strong as he is, I think he should win it by the end of the second or third round."

All three boxers said that having Mitchell working the corner with Head Coach Charlie Daniels (of Pittsburgh) will be a great asset.

To back up physical talent, Mitchell said a boxer has to be smart, too.

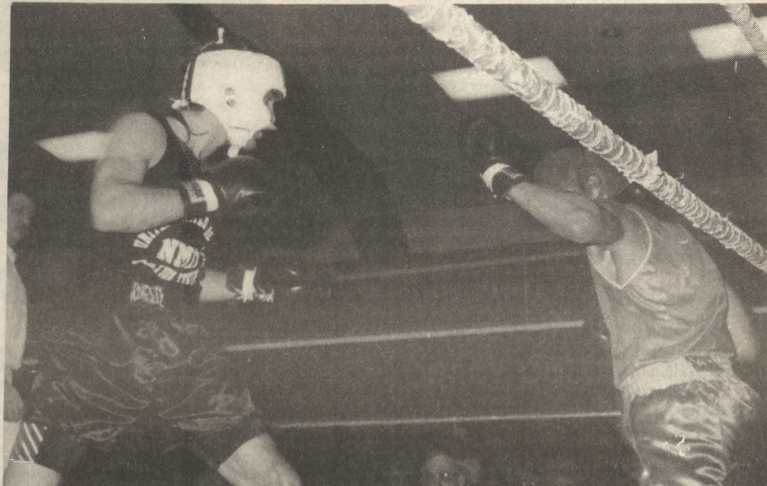
Out of the ring, the boxers are succeeding. Gentile earned a 3.00 GPA last semester and Rafferty, in his first semester here, was an honors student in high school.

Religion also plays a key role in the psychological battle, which Mitchell says is very important.

"God is my strength and courage," said Rafferty, who neither drinks nor smokes.

"The prayers always help," Gentile agreed.

Win or lose, the three boxers will not be the same on Feb. 4.



NMU boxer Frank Gentile (left) in action in the championship of the Dakota Territory boxing tournament in Grand Forks, ND last November. Gentile will take on Poland's Roberta Ciba in the USA-Poland dual meet next Sunday at Hedgcock. (Clayton Don Wilson photo, Grand Forks)

## Griffin top U.S. name in show

In addition to the three USOEC-NMU boxers, nine other top American athletes will wear the Stars and Stripes for Team USA against Poland Feb. 3.

In the 106-pound weight class, current world champion Eric Griffin highlights the list. The Houston native was a 1990 World Cup gold medalist and was named the 1990 USA Amateur Boxing Federation's Boxer of the Year. He will be fighting Rafal Niedbalski.

Also on the team is 1990 Goodwill Games bronze medalist Shane Mosley of Pomona, Calif. He will be facing Poland's Andrzej Puk in a 139-pound bout.

Frank Vasser, a Spokane, Wash., native, will compete

in the 165-pound class. He was a 1990 U.S. Olympic Festival gold medalist last year. Another gold medalist, Ravea Springs of Cincinnati will compete.

"These are all talented USA guys here," USA assistant and NMU Coach Al Mitchell said. "The top guys from all the classes will be here. They'll be facing Poland's best."

Rounding out the list are 112-pounder John Herrera of Corpus Christi, Texas; 165-pounder Jerry Lee Williams of Gary, Ind.; 178-pounder Richard Bonds of Ripley, Tenn.; 201-pound Brooklyn native Shannon Briggs as well as NMU boxers Larry Nicholson, Frank Gentile and Mike Rafferty.

## NMU coach Mitchell joins USA team against Poland

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

In addition to having three NMU boxers on the American team, Head Coach Al Mitchell and USOEC Boxing Coordinator Dave Lubs will take part in the USA-Poland Dual Meet Feb. 3 at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Mitchell, a longtime amateur coach from Philadelphia, was named an assistant coach to USA Head Coach Charlie Daniels of Pittsburgh. Lubs was named the American team manager.

For Mitchell, it is his first time as a coach with an American team.

"I'm very happy about it," Mitchell said. "It will give me a chance to work with my boxers on a national team."

This competition was not the first opportunity Mitchell has had to coach for a national team. He's had other chances, but something always came up.



Mitchell



Lubs

"I have turned down several offers in the past," Mitchell said. "I regretted it each time, but the invitations always came when my (NMU) team was preparing for competitions. I have to take care of my boys."

Mitchell said he was also happy to be working with three-time Olympic coach Pat Nappi, who is helping to train the U.S. team.

Mitchell called Nappi "the nation's best coach" and said it was an honor to work with him. Nappi serves as the USA National Coach.

Lubs will be a team manager for the third time in his career.

"I'm pleased to be designated as a team manager again, especially for such an important event," Lubs said.

### TICKETS

Tickets for this international boxing event are being sold in advance at the NMU Athletic Ticket Window in the Cohodas Administrative Center.

Tickets for the 12-bout program cost \$3 for NMU and Marquette High School students. Non-students will be charged \$5 a seat.

On the day of the event, scheduled for next Sunday at 3 p.m., tickets will rise \$2 each. Students will be charged \$5 and non-students \$7 at the door.

### ABF box-offs downstate

Two USOEC-NMU boxers will have box-offs Saturday in Flint to earn a berth into next month's ABF regional championships.

In the 165-pound weight class, Brian Brozewski will have to fight his way into the regionals. Vernon Forrest will have to do the same in the 139-pound weight class.

### NEXT WEEK:

More coverage, including the arrival of the Polish team and the matchups.

### WHAT THEY SAID

#### Mike Rafferty, 125 pounds



"It's a great honor to put on that U.S.A. uniform and represent your country... I train hard, live a clean life and pray that I do well and that no one gets hurt on either side... I'm having fun and I'm getting my body in great condition... My days consist of work, play, rest and prayer."

#### Frank Gentile, 119 pounds



"I thought it would be a big adjustment fitting in with all these top guys. Now I feel I'm right up there with them... I feel mentally and physically prepared for this fight... I feel privileged to be doing this... I know I'm going to win. If you ever have doubts entering the ring, you've already lost..."

#### Larry Nicholson, 132 lbs.



"You have to feel you can't be beat without being overconfident... I think I'm going to win my fight. I just have to keep my composure and relax... I am a versatile boxer. I like to stay in control of the fight..."

# Basketball team begins crucial homestand

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

After splitting the first six games of the conference season, the basketball Wildcats hope to get away from the .500 mark with victories over Oakland University, Wayne State and Michigan Tech this weekend.

NMU, coming off a loss to Saginaw Valley State Saturday, needs to use this four-game homestand as a springboard to break from the pack and make a run at the GLIAC crown. At 3-3, NMU is one game out of first place.

"We definitely need to sweep these four games," Don Goheski said. "I don't think we can lose any more in the league. We need to play better as a team."

The OU Pioneers come into tonight's game with a 9-8 record, 4-2 in the GLIAC. They are led by the GLIAC's best player, Eric Taylor, who averages 23 points a game. Junior Anthony Soule averages 19 points per game and pulls down a team-high eight rebounds per game.

The last home game was a bad one for NMU: a 63-45 loss to Grand Valley State. The Lakers slowed it down and caught NMU completely off guard. Oakland will also slow it down, but this time Ellis says the team will be prepared.

"In the past, when playing tough road games, they've had a tendency to slow down the game," Ellis said. "We expect that's what they may do, but we will be ready for either an up-tempo or slow-down game."

Last year, NMU beat OU at home but lost to the Pioneers in Rochester.

Wayne State, after a stop in Houghton to face Michigan Tech tonight, will face the 'Cats Saturday afternoon. The Tartars are tied with MTU for last place in the GLIAC with a 1-5 record. WSU is 7-9 overall.

"Their record is not indicative of the type of team they have," Ellis said. "They have a number of new players and as the year goes on they will improve as they learn to play together."

Junior Art Johnson leads the team in scoring with a 15.6 ppg average. Last year, Northern bombed WSU 110-51 at Hedcock Fieldhouse but lost in Detroit 55-48 to the Tartars.

"Nobody has the same team they had before," Goheski said. "I'm sure they'll remember the score of that game but they'll also remember beating us at their place. It doesn't matter if you win by one or 100."

Monday night, Northern hosts Michigan Tech in the oldest NMU rivalry. This will be the 149th meeting between the teams, with NMU leading the series 104-64. Earlier this season, NMU beat Tech 78-71 in Houghton.

## 'Cats split over weekend

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

The basketball Wildcats stayed in the GLIAC race with a hard-earned 59-48 win over Lake Superior State last Thursday, but proceeded to drop a 68-63 decision to Saginaw Valley State downstate on Saturday.

The results leave the Wildcats with an 8-7 record, 3-3 in GLIAC play.

In Saginaw, Northern had numerous chances to win it in the closing minutes, but the Cardinals hung on.

NMU trailed 23-21 at the half but rallied to take a short-lived 36-35 lead on a Doug Ingalls hoop with 11:11 left. The 'Cats were down 55-53 with 2:29 remaining before the Cardinals went on a 13-5 run to lead by 10 and ice the game.

"It was a key game for us," said junior Don Goheski, who led the team in scoring with 20. "It could have capped off a good weekend but we didn't play well enough to win."

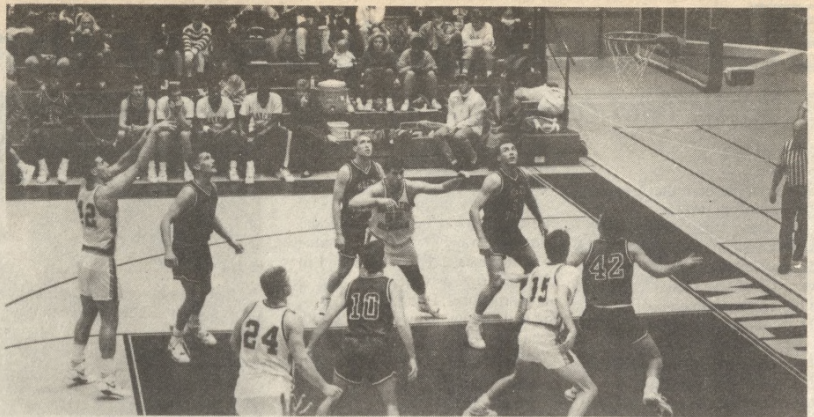
"We stayed with them but we didn't do the things we needed to do down the stretch," sophomore guard Scott Spaanstra said. "Everybody was missing. They hit some key free throws at the end."

Goheski put in 20 points on eight of 12 shooting and was the team's leading scorer for the fourth time in the last six outings. Spaanstra added 15 points and Kevin Rice had 11.

The Cardinals won the game by shooting 21 of 30 free throws and outrebounding the 'Cats 27-19.

Against Lake Superior State, the 'Cats, using a stall offense, trailed 13-7 nine minutes into the contest.

By halftime Northern had taken a 25-20 lead behind the shooting of Spaanstra, who scored a three-pointer to open up the five point bulge.



As junior Don Goheski shoots a free throw, the NMU and Grand Valley State teams get ready to rebound a miss. The Wildcats host Oakland University tonight at 8:05. (Mark Johnson photo)

## Michigan State to visit swimmers

By MICHAEL MORGAN  
Staff Writer

The NMU swim team is hosting the Spartans of Michigan State Saturday in the PEIF building. The event is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Head Coach Anne James is very excited about the contest.

"Although we've never beaten Michigan State, this should be a real competitive meet," James said. "Our team responds very well to a challenge. It brings out a better performance."

Last weekend, the NMU diving team prepared for the showdown against the Spartans, by competing in the Sioux Invitational in Grand Forks, ND.

"We dove very well; we are giving more attention to detail and hope to see some NCAA-II qualifiers in coming meets," NMU diving coach Joe Segrest said.

Two of Northern's returning swimmers placed in the top five positions in the meet. Junior Kim Wilkins scored 355.40 points for first place. Sophomore Rachel Skogg finished third with a score of 345.95.

"The overall experience of the meet was worth the effort," Skogg said.

Jill Aumais, a transfer from St. Petersburg Junior College, finished fifth for NMU with a score of 292.95. Aumais has not competed in a meet for 10 years.

"It's hard adjusting to a new coach, but Joe has made it easy for me," Aumais said.

Michigan State, 7-0 lifetime against NMU in dual meets, bring with them the 1990 NCAA-I Diver of the Year, Julie Farrell-Ovenhouse. MSU's strength in sprints will be countered by Northern's powerful distance swimmers.

"Sophomore May Tan should be an asset in the 200 fly," James said. "Other strengths for NMU are the 500-1000 freestyle and 200 freestyle."

James expects her team to be full strength. The team is 6-1 in dual meet competition this year.

The 1990 NCAA-II swimmer of the year, Kirsten Silvester, leads the

team in scoring with 168.50 points.

All-American Jenny Kleeman returned from illness and competed in the Rainbow Invitational in Hawaii. She will be competing in the competition this Saturday full-strength.

"We've been working real hard all week and it'll be a good meet," senior Chris Emery said.

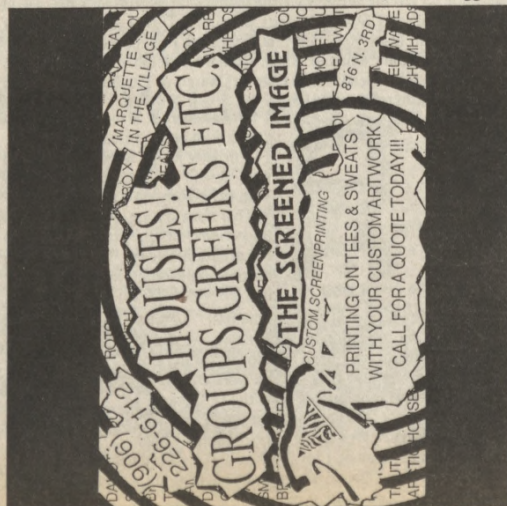
### MOVING UP

The following is a list of NMU's performances in dual meet competition against NCAA-I foes in the 13-year history of the program:

Michigan State	0-7
UCLA	1-0
Wisconsin	0-8
Notre Dame	2-0
Hawaii	0-1
Western Michigan	2-1
Minnesota	1-3
Central Michigan	2-3
Eastern Michigan	2-4
Michigan	0-1
Old Dominion	0-1

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# Skiers at home after trips Top skiers finish up in Lake Placid, women 1st, men 2nd in Duluth

By PAUL STIEBER  
Associate Sports Editor

Skiers from all over the United States converged in Lake Placid, N.Y., last week to compete in the U.S. Senior National Championships. NMU's nordic ski team, as well as one skier from the USOE, were among the participants.

Meanwhile, in Duluth, the rest of the ski team competed in the Duluth Invitational.

Skiers from the NCAA, NCSA, and Olympians competed in Lake Placid for the right to compete on the World Championship team, the University team, and the Junior team.

Tom Wagner of the USOE, who won the University team.

Although no one from the nordic teams qualified, they definitely learned from their races.

"It was a great experience for all," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "They competed versus the best in



Airoidi



Stasser

the country. To get better they need to find out how fast the fastest race." "It was definitely an eye opener for everybody," junior captain Sara Airoidi said. "When you go and see how good everyone is, it inspires you to do better."

"The race was new for me," freshman Jeff Stasser said. "The talent was incredible. I was a little intimidated because I'm a freshman, but it was a good experience."

On the women's side, the best performances were turned in by the two freshman, Sarah Kylander and Amy Jeffrey. Kylander finished seventh and Jeffrey took 10th in the women's 5K freestyle race.

"It was quite an experience," Jeffrey said. "It makes you realize what you need to do to get better. It makes you stop and think."

Co-Captain Brad Nelson led the men's side by finishing 32nd in the 30K freestyle race. Sophomore Jim Defoe took 47th, senior Joe Haggemiller took 52nd, and senior co-captain Andy Wilkins finished 53rd.

"Each year I get a little closer to the top 20," Wilkins said. "You improve and learn more in a kilometer when you race behind an Olympian. You come back a much better racer."

At the Duluth Invitational last weekend, the women's team took first and the men finished second.

In the individual race, NMU's

Sidney Ringheim took first overall in 41 minutes and 46 seconds. Barb Wenner took second in 42:18, Jayme Schricker took fourth, Kari Slotness fifth, Colleen Connery ninth, and Heidi Boberg 13th.



Schricker

If this race showed one thing, it was the depth of the women's team. Even without the top five, the team still managed to win. "We are really tight," Schricker said. "It's not a surprise at all that we won. The people in Lake Placid are pretty close to us time-wise. Everyone is so close this year."

The men finished second to Bemidji University. Christian Byar of NMU took first overall in the individual race with a time of 35:27.

Senior Dave Dix finished fourth in 36:03, Kip Brady took seventh, and

Travis Hunt finished ninth. This weekend, the teams host the NMU Invitational at Suicide Bowl in Ishpeming. Skiing begins at 9:30 am on Saturday, and 9 am Sunday.

Competing against Northern will be Bemidji State (Minn.), Laurentian (Ontario), Michigan Tech, UW-Green Bay and Minnesota-Duluth.

The Wildcat teams are looking forward to the meet.

"We should dominate even more this weekend," freshman Barb Wenner said. "It should be a good weekend. I'm excited."

## Wildcats ranked

The NMU women's nordic ski team is ranked No. 2 in the nation, according to the NCSA Coaches' Poll.

The men's team also appears in the poll at No. 5.

"We haven't even begun to race," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said of the men, who have won three NCSA titles in the last six seasons.

# Lokken, Sturos lead indoor track teams

By DAVE FLORIO and PAUL STIEBER

Sports Staff

In a dual track meet, the NMU Wildcat indoor track teams turned in impressive performances at the Michigan Tech Invitational in Houghton last Saturday.

Senior Tracy Lokken led the men by finishing first in 800 and 1500 meter runs and Bob Schnell won the 3000 meter race in the loss.

Senior Jenny McLean picked up Northern victories in the 800 and 3000 meter run. Brita Sturos and Michele Chause finished first in 1500 and 600 respectively for the Lady Wildcats.

"I wasn't sure how far I was," Sturos said. "They (the officials) screwed up the lap count. When I crossed the finish line, I just kept on going for another half lap. I could have finished quicker because I was going to kick it in the last lap."

"I am looking forward this season with enthusiasm," NMU assistant coach Karla Parks said. "I was pleased with our performances, but I still think the best is yet to come."

The team's head coach, Sten Fjeldheim, is busy coaching the cross country ski teams. Parks, a former NMU runner, is taking over until the end of the ski season.

Sturos says there is a big difference between running indoors and running outdoors.

"This is my first time running indoor track," she said. "I have to get used to the air and working the corners of the track more."

The Wildcats travel to Saginaw Valley State next weekend.

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**CORRECTION**  
A headline in last week's North Wind incorrectly reported that the men's ski team finished last in the MTU Invitational. The team actually finished third out of 12 teams.

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## Conference Standings

### GLIAC MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Grand Valley State	5	2	14	3
Saginaw Valley State	4	2	10	6
Oakland University	4	2	9	8
Lake Superior State	4	3	8	7
Hillsdale College	3	3	7	9
NORTHERN MICHIGAN	3	3	8	7
Ferris State	3	3	7	6
Wayne State	1	5	7	9
Michigan Tech	1	5	4	11

### WCHA HOCKEY STANDINGS

	Conference				All Games		
	W	L	T	PTS.	W	L	T
Minnesota	18	3	3	39	21	4	3
NORTHERN MICH.	18	3	3	39	21	5	3
Wisconsin	15	6	1	31	19	6	2
North Dakota	12	8	2	26	15	11	2
St. Cloud State	9	12	3	21	12	13	3
Minnesota-Duluth	6	13	5	17	8	15	5
Michigan Tech	6	14	2	14	10	16	3
Colorado College	5	18	1	11	8	20	1
Denver	4	16	2	10	5	21	2

## Schedules

### WCHA HOCKEY

#### Friday and Saturday's games

NMU at Denver, 9:30  
 Minnesota at Wisconsin  
 Mich. Tech at Minn-Duluth  
 North Dakota at St. Cloud State

#### Tuesday's game

\*Colo. College at Air Force

### GLIAC BASKETBALL

#### Today's games

Oakland Univ. at NMU, 8 p.m.  
 Wayne State at Mich. Tech  
 Grand Valley at Saginaw Valley

#### Saturday's games

Wayne State at NMU, 3 p.m.  
 Oakland U. at Michigan Tech  
 Lake Superior at Ferris State  
 Sag. Valley at Hillsdale

## Results

### Saturday's results

NMU 8, St. Cloud State 1  
 Minnesota 6, Michigan Tech 2  
 Wisconsin 4, Denver 3  
 Minn-Duluth 5, Colo. College 3

### Last Friday's results

NMU 8, St. Cloud State 3  
 Michigan Tech 5, Minnesota 2  
 Denver 6, Wisconsin 3

### GLIAC BASKETBALL

#### Monday's result

Northwood 87, Sag. Valley 83

#### Saturday's results

Saginaw Valley 68, NMU 63  
 Lake Superior St. 70, Mich. Tech 57  
 Oakland Univ. 82, Ferris State 70  
 Grand Valley St. 94, Wayne State 79

## Coverage

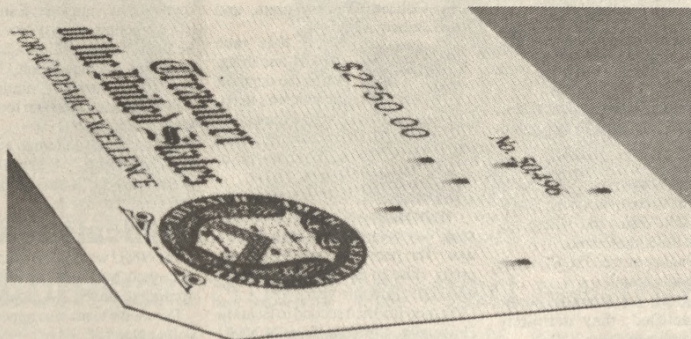
### NMU Wildcat Basketball

Tonight: Oakland at NMU, 7:55 p.m.  
 WIPD-FM (92.3)  
 Women: Oakland at NMU, 5:55 p.m.,  
 WDMJ-AM (1320)

### NMU Wildcat Hockey

Tomorrow: NMU at Denver, 9:30  
 p.m., Channel 8 LIVE, WMQT-FM  
 (107.5). Saturday: radio only.

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## Reminder!

Snow Statue  
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 25th

by 5:00 p.m.

in the Student Activities Office

The Snow Statue Clinic is  
 Wednesday, January 30th  
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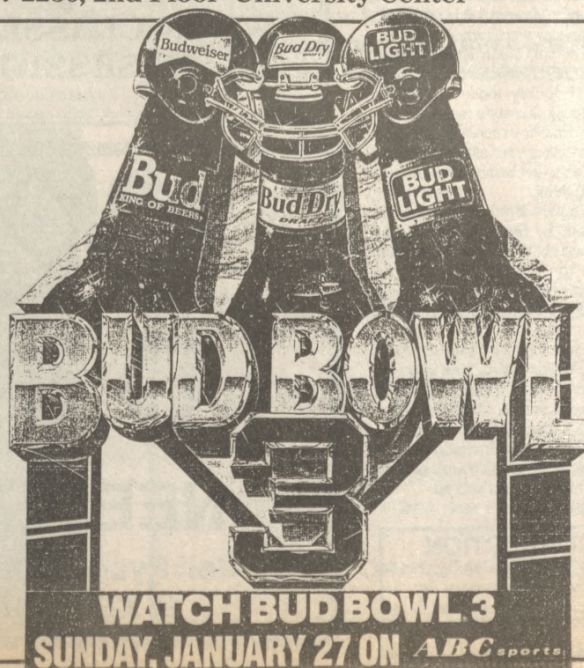
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# What's Happening

## Thursday, Jan. 24

**Faculty Exhibition,** Department of Art and Design, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

**"Return of the Son of 12 x 12 x 12"** will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

**Women's Basketball** against Oakland will begin at 6 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**Men's Basketball** against Oakland will begin at 8 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**Interiversity Christian Fellowship** large group meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in JXJ 206.

**NMU-China Connection,** a public forum on NMU educational ties with China, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 105.

**Gonzo Media Outlaws** presents "She's Gotta Have It" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

## Friday, Jan. 25

**Faculty Exhibition,** Department of Art and Design, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

**"Return of the Son of 12 x 12 x 12"** will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at

Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

**"Survey Research: It Doesn't Have to be a Waste of Time"** will be the topic of a Psychology Colloquium presented by Paul B. Doby and Bradley C. Olson from 3:10 to 4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall, Room 102.

**Wit Won Films** presents "Johnny Handsome" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**Last day** for 70 percent tuition refund for reduced credit hour load. **Last day** to drop Winter semester classes without a grade.

## Saturday, Jan. 26

**Faculty Exhibition,** Department of Art and Design, will be open from 1-4 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

**Auditions** for "Macbeth" will be held for NMU students and members of the Marquette community. They will begin at 7 p.m. in McClintock, Room 102.

**Women's Basketball** against Wayne State will begin at 1 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**Men's Basketball** against Wayne State will begin at 3 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**NMU Swimming** against

Michigan State will begin at 7 p.m. at the PEIF.

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

**DanceBrazil** will perform at Forest Roberts Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

## Sunday, Jan. 27

**Sunday Mass** will be held at 7 p.m. in the Mariner's Galley in Meyland Hall.

**Faculty Exhibition,** Department of Art and Design, will be open from 1-4 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

**World Awareness Foundation** will meet to discuss responses to the Gulf War at 6 p.m. in the UC Chapel.

**Allegro Coffeehouse Concert Series** presents Mahlatini and the Mahotella Queens at 7 p.m. at the Kaufman Auditorium in Marquette.

**Sunday Matinee** presents "The Three Cabelleros" at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102.

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

## Monday, Jan. 28

**Faculty Exhibition,** Department of Art and Design, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

**"Return of the Son of**

**12 x 12 x 12"** will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

**U.P. Catholic Historical Association** will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the St. Christopher Church Hall. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 226-9802.

**Women's Basketball** against Michigan Tech will begin at 6 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**Men's Basketball** against Michigan Tech will begin at 8 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

## Tuesday, Jan. 29

**Faculty Exhibition,** Department of Art and Design, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

**"Return of the Son of 12 x 12 x 12"** will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

**Drug Debate: Peter Bensinger vs. Timothy Leary** will begin at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC.

## Wednesday, Jan. 30

**Faculty Exhibition,** Department of Art and Design, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

**"Return of the Son of**

**12 x 12 x 12"** will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

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

**Alpha Kappa Psi** fraternity will hold a rush meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Superior Room of the UC.

**Alpha Phi Omega,** a national co-ed fraternity, will be holding a rush from 8-10 p.m. in the Nicolet Room of the UC.

**"Mothers and Daughters in Recent Fiction by Women"** will be presented by Kay Payant as part of the English Faculty Colloquium series. It will begin at 8 p.m. in Pioneer Room A of the UC. Refreshments provided.

**Social work majors who anticipate enrolling in SW 480, Senior Field Placement, for Fall 1991 must file an application with the Department of Sociology and Social Work by Feb. 15. Applications are available through Gloria Slade, senior secretary in the department office, 224 Carey Hall, or by contacting Ken Kelley, placement coordinator in 218 Carey Hall.**

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## PERSONALS

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