

This ice-cycle is an ice-sore to those who prefer warmer weather while spending time in the isolated Upper Peninsula. For a winter forecast, see story below. (Andy Gregg photo.)

Strategic planning receives support

By ANN GONYEA
Editor in Chief

After struggling to bring a stronger representation of students into the strategic planning, ASNMU President Al Keefer is calling yesterday's student "pre-think" sessions one of ASNMU's biggest accomplishments.

Strategic planning is a new concept in decision making the university is beginning to organize. Through it much of the decision making, including the direction of the university in relation to its mission and budgetary decisions will be delegated to others in the campus community.

Keefer said if it hadn't been for ASNMU's efforts, students would not have known what to expect at the 4-day strategic planning conference scheduled in February. "Issues like parking would have got lost" at the

conference, Keefer said, because students would have been ill-prepared for the event.

The number of students being sent to the conference was raised from 11 to 22. The Dean of Students Office is working to identify those students by Feb. 8. "The administration will be happy they doubled the number of students at the conference," said Paul White, ASNMU off-campus representative, after commenting on the success of the sessions. "They may be sad they didn't triple it given the quality of students who were there," he added.

Seventy students participated in the two "input sessions" yesterday. Keefer said that Sandra Michaels, dean of students, and Ed Nicmi, associate dean of students, went beyond their duties in coordinating the sessions with ASNMU. There will be another meeting on Feb. 8 to discuss the issues brought up at

continued on p.8.

Jack Frost to continue with winter conditions

By GINA COMENSOLI
Junior Reporter

There is an old saying in the Upper Peninsula, "If you don't like the weather, wait a couple of minutes and it will change."

Despite this cliché, there is one thing that is certain: the next couple of months will remain cold and snowy.

According to the Farmer's Almanac, this winter is supposed to be colder than normal with above normal precipitation.

Dan Lee, a meteorologist at WLUC-TV, predicts that the weather during the month of February will be similar to the weather in the past month.

"We can expect to stay in the same weather pattern we have seen thus far, with the possibility of larger storms in March and April as the temperature begins to warm up," said Lee. He said there is a better chance for snowstorms as the weather warms up because there is more energy radiating from the sun.

"Snowfall is below normal so far this season," said Lee. "I anticipate that the season will continue to stay in this type of pattern, where we receive a couple of inches here and there," he added.

Lee estimates that we have received 50 inches of snowfall so far this season, as compared with an average of 80 inches for this time in previous years.

According to Lee, the normal temperature for this time of year is 20 degrees with a low around 3 degrees.

The National Weather Service 90-day forecast calls for below normal temperatures and above normal precipitation. For the month of January, temperatures and precipitation were below normal.

inside:

Debating drug use: Should sinsemilla be legalized? Tuesday's drug debate was intense, some say. See story page 3.

Winter's joys explained: Discover the exciting activities available to cold Northern students. See special insert.

Boxers: Frank Gentile, Mike Rafferty and Larry Nicholson will represent the USA and NMU in a dual meet against Poland Sunday. See story page 15.

Promotional video denounced

ASNMU supports film recall and revision

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
Managing Editor

After a lengthy and primarily negative discussion of the NMU recruitment video, ASNMU approved an almost equally lengthy resolution to recall and revise the controversial film.

The video, which won a bronze medal in the 33rd annual International Film and Television Festival of New York last Friday, was shown at the beginning of the meeting in its entirety. Afterward, the board asked the nearly all-female audience for their opinions of it. Most of the comments were addressed to the three-minute introduction which resembles a fast-beat music video.

"I was appalled the first time I saw it," said student Sarah Caudill. She said she wondered why the film began in a bar and why it stressed aerobics over education.

"I don't understand the purpose of the video at all," she said.

Her sister Sally, who appeared in the latter half of the film, said she was "shocked" when she first viewed it. She agreed with others that it was sexist, inappropriate, failed to fairly represent minorities and did not accurately portray the university.

Melanie Marten, a sophomore, said, "What you're looking at is a bunch of women with no clothes. This is shown to impressionable 16 and 17-year-olds. MTV promotes

sex and exploitation of women. That's what that clip is trying to do."

Michelle Halley, a sophomore, added that as a Northern student, she would be "embarrassed" to be identified with it.

Opposition to the film was not total. Cindy Busick, another sophomore, said she was "impressed" by the video. However, she said she didn't understand why the only people in it were scantily dressed women.

"I thought it was effective to a degree. It shows we're here to get an education as well as have a good time," she said.

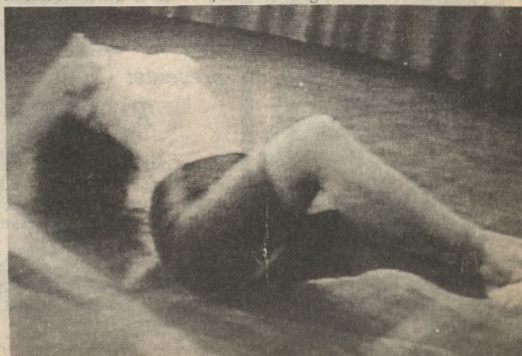
Although there were some positive statements from board members, all

agreed that overall the video should not have been issued in its present state.

Paul White, off-campus representative, said he had spent many hours discussing the strategic planning process for the future of NMU and said that "tits and ass weren't among the strong points of this university."

He said the recruitment video suggests that students only attend Northern to have fun, not to get an education.

The board thought the situation was serious enough to break its own policy by introducing and approving a resolution in one meeting. The outlined procedure is to introduce a resolution at one meeting and vote on it the next meeting.



A shot of the video portion of the promotional video that has met charges of sexism because of what may be questionable camera angles. (Andy Gregg photo.)

Northern personnel give insight to Persian Gulf war

By GREG SKOGG
Junior Reporter

Something we will never know: if, rather than sending additional troops to the Persian Gulf on Nov. 8, President Bush had asked Congress to vote on a policy relying on offensive military action then, would Congress have voted yes?

Robert Kulishek, department head of political science, questioned the sequence that led to U.S. involvement in war during "Operation Desert Shield: The Why and What of War" in JXJ 102 Monday before 200 NMU faculty and students.

The forum also included Donald Driesbach, philosophy professor, and Lt. Col. Larry Davis, department head of military science, and Ruth Roebke-Berens, special assistant to the president.

Kulishek said the congressional vote on Jan. 12 to support military action in the Gulf provided legitimacy to American involvement. However, he added, "Once the United States was publicly committed to its policy, it would have been virtually unthinkable for Congress to vote against the president with troops already in the field."

Kulishek pointed to economic self-interest as the major reason for our involvement in the Gulf, both for oil and a desire to deter future aggressive action in other economically sensitive parts of the world.

"We have a concern that if the actions of Saddam Hussein are not

met with American involvement, this sort of thing can happen in other parts of the world," he said.

The motivation to eliminate Iraqi chemical and nuclear weapons was an afterthought to drum up additional support for the war, said Kulishek.

Kulishek noted that in the short term America may reap some economic benefits from the war, such as lower gas prices, but long term consequences will have to be considered.

"If the U.S. decides to establish a role as world policeman, we could find ourself spending so much money on defense...that we would lose our competitive edge throughout the world," said Kulishek.

Driesbach, presenting cultural and religious history of the Arab region, said the religious issues are least important because "this is not a religious war."

However, he noted a strong resentment against the West among Arabs and Muslims over the long supremacy of Western Christian cultures.

"It's this resentment that produces guys like Saddam Hussein," said Driesbach.

The resentment regarding Israel is not a religious matter, but rather depends on the establishment of a non-Arab, non-Muslim country on what is perceived to be Arab territory, he said.

Dreisbach said another resentment we may contend with this spring is the Muslim perception of the presence of American "infidels" during the Hajj season, when millions of Muslims make a pilgrimage to Mecca.

Davis began his presentation by passing around examples of protective clothing used to protect soldiers from chemical warfare.

Among the perspectives Davis gave on the war was that Iraq has the fourth largest standing army in the world, right behind America's third, and that "Saddam is in the driver's seat geographically."

Davis said that the national will, or supporters among the populace, is an element of America's national power.

"By the Constitution, the military is controlled by the public, albeit the Congress has the politics," said Davis.

Roebke-Berens spoke of the new anxiety over America's role in the world. "For more than 45 years, we were the undisputed leader of a free world," she said. "With the collapse of the Soviet system, we face a real crisis of confidence."

Roebke-Berens said that America began to wonder if it could still compete in the world markets.

She cited an argument that America's economy is critically dependent on a smooth flow of world trade, thus making our country assume responsibility for the protection of these trade routes.

This view is essentially military, that we have to gear up for every conflict in these regions, she said. "I would suggest that the invasion of Kuwait was a means to mobilize public support for this kind of commitment," she said.

According to her, Americans pursue this doctrine under the mantle of a call for international peace and order.

"We need to work for a new world order, but one in which the United States is partners with and does not lead the other actors of the scene," she said.

The forum was sponsored by UNMc (Uniting Northern Minds through empowerment).

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Jan. 31-Feb. 3

Thursday 7:00 & 9:00

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PG-13

Friday 7:00

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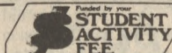
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2:00 p.m. • JXJ 102

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CAMPUS COMMONS

The architectural firm of Hobbs & Black has been contracted to develop the design plan for the Campus Commons. What facilities and services do you think should be included in the Commons?

Food Service & Lounges
Student Service Offices
Meeting Rooms & Lockers

Student Organization Offices
Automatic Teller Machine
Convenience Store

THESE MEETINGS HAVE BEEN SCHEDULED TO PROVIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR INPUT BY VARIOUS CONSTITUENCIES OF THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY:

Monday, February 4, 1991 4:00-5:00 PM
Commuter and Nontraditional Students
LOCATION: Wildcat Den, 1st floor, University Center

Tuesday, February 5, 1991 6:45-7:15 PM
Student Programming Groups
LOCATION: Wildcat Den, 1st floor, University Center

Tuesday, February 5, 1991 7:15-8:00 PM
Student Organization Representatives
LOCATION: Wildcat Den, 1st floor, University Center

Tuesday, February 5, 1991 8:00-9:00 PM
OPEN FORUM--ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THIS SESSION TO PROVIDE INPUT AND/OR TO ASK QUESTIONS
LOCATION: Wildcat Den, 1st floor, University Center

If you have questions about this schedule, please call 227-2623 and speak with Andy Wasilewski, Director of University Center & Campus Activities.

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STARTING FRIDAY AT 9:00 ONLY

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News Briefs

Campus supporting Gulf troops

International

Marines killed in ground battle:

As many as 12 Marines were killed yesterday while driving back Iraqi troops in Saudi Arabia. U.S. military officials reported heavy Iraqi casualties. More than 80 Iraqi armored vehicles and 4,000 Iraqi men were involved in the attack. Two of the Marines' armored vehicles were lost while about 20 of the Iraqis' vehicles were destroyed. Iraqi radio, according to BBC reports, is calling the strike a triumph for its forces.

Mandela, Buthelezi make peace:

Nelson Mandela and Zulu chief Buthelezi met Tuesday, the first time in 30 years, and ordered their supporters to stop fighting each other. Mandela's organization, the African National Congress, endorses armed struggle while Buthelezi's group, the Inkatha Freedom Party, urges nonviolent opposition to the government's policies of apartheid. In the past five years more than 4,000 people have been left dead by the groups' clashes.

Somali interim president named:

Ali Mahdi Mohammed was inaugurated as the interim Somali president after Siad Barre, the longtime president of the African nation of Somalia, fled his presidential palace in a tank. Rebels won control of Somalia's capital, Mogadishu, several days ago and vow a return to democracy.

Chinese activists imprisoned:

Chinese student leader Wang Dan and four other dissidents received prison terms in connection with their involvements in the 1989 pro-democracy demonstrations in Beijing. The 66 other activists were released in this second round of sentencing by the Chinese government.

National

Postage rates to go up Sunday:

First-class postal rates are being raised 4 cents to 29 cents on Feb. 3, according to postal service materials. The Marquette Post Office is offering a "make-up" stamp that, when used in conjunction with a 25 cent stamp, is equivalent to the new postal rate. The post office is also selling the "Flower" stamp to be used until 29 cent stamps can be printed.

Utah abortion bill becomes law:

Utah's new abortion bill, scheduled to take effect April 29, is the strictest state ban on abortion. Utah Gov. Norman Bangert's signing of the bill into law Friday was greeted by mixed emotions. The National Abortion Rights Action League's Kate Michelman said, "The more cases they get in the pipeline, the more likely it is that the court will overturn Roe." The law allows abortions only when a woman's life is threatened, when the child has serious congenital defects, and in some cases of reported rape and incest.

State

MSU's Career Fair cancelled:

The second annual International Career Fair that had been scheduled to take place Feb. 14-15 at MSU has been cancelled. Northern's placement and career planning office indicated that it was called off due to businesses' concerns about safety in light of the Gulf war.

Campus

NMU reservists offered services:

According to Sandra Michaels, NMU's dean of students, counseling is being made available for reservists or other students who need support during the Gulf war. In addition, said Michaels, reservists who want information regarding short-term training assignments or withdrawal from Northern should contact the dean of students at 227-1700.

By STEVEN L. REYNOLDS
Staff Writer

Support for troops in the Gulf can be found throughout Northern's campus.

Public Safety, Dakota House in Halverson Hall and Spooner Hall residents, are showing their support in different ways.

Public Safety has been delivering emergency messages to students on campus that could not be reached any other way, said Lt. Thomas Leisure of Public Safety.

They also make "well being checks" for worried parents who cannot reach their loved ones, Leisure said. Now Public Safety will also be alert for any messages

that need to get to students from relatives already in or going to the Persian Gulf, he added.

The concern comes from military reservists only receiving a few hours notice before they must report for active duty.

This communication link provided by Public Safety may even be used for a last goodbye between a student and his parent before heading off to the gulf, Leisure said.

On Monday, Dakota House gave out about 550 feet of yellow ribbon to those wanting to show support for the troops.

According to Walker Tisdale, the Dakota House residents were together watching the war unfold on January

17. As a group they chose this yellow ribbon give-away to recognize the troops.

Spooner Hall residents Juanita Herrmann, Mike MacDonald and Matthew Stein tied yellow ribbons to a tree outside Spooner Hall to symbolize their support for the troops in the Middle East.

They have collected over 150 names for the ribbons from Spooner residents who have friends and relatives stationed in the Persian Gulf.

Juanita Herrmann said if anyone who knows someone in the Persian Gulf and would like to recognize them by placing their name on a yellow ribbon, they can stop by the Spooner Hall office.

Drug safety, usage questioned

Opposing sides counteract arguments in lively debate

By ERIN HAUSE
Staff Writer

Timothy Leary conjured up visions Tuesday night of an America where peace and love reigned. A place where "these wonderful means for personal growth," what he called drugs, could be obtained legally.

Peter Bensinger pointed out holes in Leary's arguments. Leary, an outspoken drug advocate and Bensinger, former head of the Drug Enforcement Agency, were brought to campus by Platform Personalities.

Bensinger showed America for what it is. A place where drugs are a problem. A place where drug abuse cost U.S. industry \$100 billion last year, with no end in sight. A place where babies are born addicted to cocaine. Leary still pushed his position.

"Do your own thing!" The cries rang out from the audience, and from Leary. "As long as you're not hurting anybody." At this Bensinger brought forth an irrefutable argument.

"I would like to not care," said Bensinger. "I'd like to let you do your own thing. As long as it didn't affect me, fine. But it does affect me. I don't want someone stoned out of his mind on the freeway my family might be driving down, and I don't think anyone else does either."

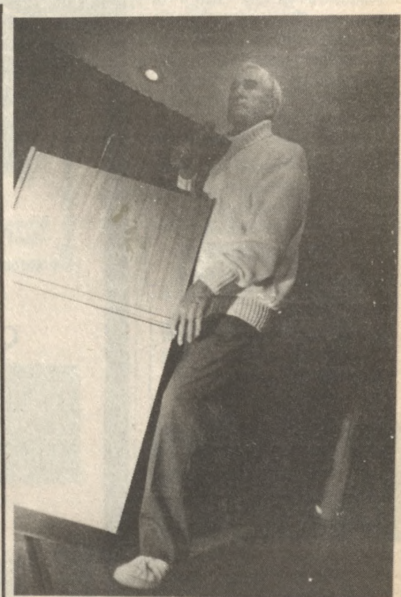
Bensinger cited an experiment to give weight to his words.

Ten commercial pilots participated in a study. They were asked to get into a flight simulator and do a series of landings. On the average they were 12 feet off center. Then they were all given one joint of 2 percent purity marijuana to smoke. (A joint of 2 percent is only a third of street purity and only a sixth of the purity that it is possible to get.) They waited one hour, then were put back in the simulator to do another series of landings. They averaged 33 feet off center. The next day after 24 hours rest they came back, and were still 29 feet off center.

So what does this tell the people, Bensinger said. If drugs were available and legal they would have to be available to all, including the people who might be flying hundreds of people across the country every day.

Leary is an arousing speaker. Whether for or against him you can't help but get into the flow of the debate. Yet every time Bensinger had the crowd quiet and thinking about what he was saying, Leary cracked a joke to win the crowd back. Leary also tried to discredit the results of scientific experimentation, calling the experimenters, in Bensinger's words, "quacks."

"So who won the debate?" might be the last question. If someone attended the debate, was informed by it, and came away with some personal insight... they did.



On the left, Peter Bensinger debates Timothy Leary Tuesday night on differences in drug related issues. (Andy Gregg photo.)

English requirements may rise

By **BRYAN GENTILINI**
Junior Reporter

Students wishing to major in English at Northern may have stricter requirements to follow next fall if that department's proposals are approved. The Committee on Undergraduate Programs has been considering recommendations to revise the three current major programs in English and add a fourth.

The proposed changes will not affect any of the 218 students now enrolled in English. According to the department, there are 119 liberal arts majors, 78 in secondary education, and 21 "graduate-bound" English majors. If approved, the revised programs would begin for new students this fall, when they would also have the option of a new writing major.

The most extensive changes would be to the liberal arts English program, which now has few required courses other than a certain number of credits above the 282- and 412-levels. Prof. Gerald Waite, chairman of the department's curriculum committee, said that when the programs were last revised in the mid-1970s, it was thought that they should be more flexible.

He said that the department has found that this flexibility can be abused. By taking courses in world literature and creative writing, it is now possible to graduate with an English major without taking a course in American or British literature.

Under the proposals, liberal arts English majors would be required to take either both British literature survey courses or one of the surveys and two more specific courses from the other period.

The seven sections of EN 282, Kinds of Literature, would be combined into one four-credit course, Introduction to the Study of Literature. This, EN 420, Shakespeare, and either EN 370, American Literature to 1855, or EN 371, American Literature, 1855-1914, would be required for all English majors.

The secondary education and

graduate bound English majors would not be changed as much by the recommendations. In addition to the new requirements for all programs, these two majors would each require both British literature surveys and EN 404, The English Language, now only a part of the secondary education major. Graduate-bound majors would also have to choose between EN 412, Chaucer, and EN 422, Milton.

The proposed writing major will contain a 20-credit "literature component" in addition to a selection of writing courses in the areas of journalism, fiction, nonfiction, poetry, drama, technical writing, and media writing. This writing major would

require 42 credits, instead of 36.

Although the department is proposing a few new courses and deleting a few others, a memorandum from Waite and Department Head Leonard Heldreth to CUP states, "All of the changes are possible without adding to current faculty."

To be implemented, the proposals need approval by CUP, then the Academic Senate and the university administration. According to Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Eugene Whitehouse, chairman of CUP, that committee should make a recommendation on the curriculum changes "before the end of the semester."

A wise man once said: Never sit on the ground in a month that has an "R" in its spelling.

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STUDENT INPUT SESSIONS

The FOLLOW-UP SESSION to share the summary of the Input Sessions will be:

Friday, February 8
3:00 p.m.
JXJ 102

Lake Superior Pizza
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226-2323 or 226-2523

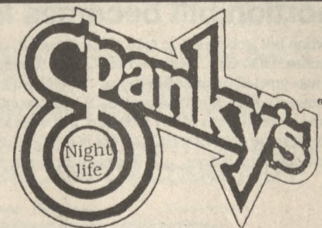
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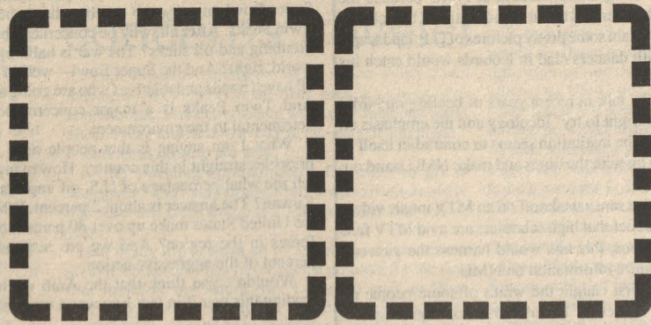
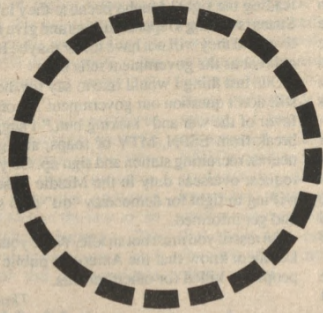
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Editorial Video not accurate

Bryan is a high school senior who has spent the last four years on a college prep track. He knew from the beginning that unless he had a college education he would not be able to compete in the job world.

But if Bryan were shown the latest NMU recruitment tape, chances are he would not seriously consider making an investment at NMU because the video does not depict a school that is serious about his education. He probably would enjoy the video—it does contain some pretty pictures of U.P. landscape, and the MTV-like beginning with dancers clad in leotards would catch his attention.

But when one considers all the talk in recent years of beefing up NMU standards, the elimination of the "right to try" ideology and the emphasis on shedding the party-school image, the institution seems to contradict itself in the approach it has taken to keep up with the times and make NMU stand out among other schools.

The 8-minute video begins with a sensual takeoff on an MTV music video. This approach was based on the belief that high schoolers are avid MTV fans and, unlike other recruitment videos, this one would harness the viewers' interest and they would ask for more information on NMU.

This music segment is what first caught the wrath of some people on campus. Because of its use of women in leotards and some provocative camera angles the project was called sexist and the media drove it to the hilt. No sooner had the story hit the Mining Journal than it became a national headline on CNN, Fox and A&E.

The charges of sexism, however valid in general, became quite sensationalistic. The high-school aged dancers were called "teenage tramps" and curious people expected to see something equivalent to Madonna's "Justify Your Love" video. The music segment does take risks that aren't necessary. Camera angles that focus on breasts and buttocks and leave out the face—a person's identity—are not necessary. And there is no need to have a woman straddling NMU signs. These types of sensitivity issues should be dealt with in the video's wake.

But other questionable aspects of the video, images provided following the music scene, are being bypassed. The video was filmed almost entirely during the green season, which, for the most part, expends itself while relatively few students are on campus. This part of the country is cold and snowy for at least half of the year. NMU should take advantage of this fact of life and show the beauty of winter, the many winter activities and how good it is to have a cozy place to gather with friends when the cold gets too much.

The student testimony in the video seems unbalanced. The students in the product have become involved with government and administration, but are not the norm. The average student either doesn't care to become involved with a lot of things or doesn't have the time. Still, the majority of these average students would still have plenty of great things to say about NMU and would better represent the majority.

It is now being said that the university will take all criticisms to heart and use what's happened as a learning experience resource for future recruitment endeavors. Let's hope the sexism issue is not the only one addressed. NMU is what it is, and 8,000 students are enrolled on that basis already. We should take advantage of what we really are.

Letters to the Editor

U.S. should act, not talk

To the Editor,

My letter is concerning the war in the Middle East. This seems to be the hot issue on campus. Well, next to the Super Bowl anyway and maybe what is happening on Twin Peaks. After all, why be concerned about massive bombing and oil slicks? The war is halfway around the world, right? And the Super Bowl—well MY GOD! we all have friends and relatives who are going to die in that. And Twin Peaks is a major concern, because it is detrimental to the environment.

What I am saying is that people need to get their priorities straight in this country. How many of you can tell me what percentage of U.S. oil imports come from Kuwait? The answer is about 2 percent. Why then does the United States make up over 80 percent of the armed forces in the region? And we are responsible for 95 percent of the aggressive action.

Wouldn't you think that the Arab world would be leading this war if in fact Iraq was a massive threat. Let

me tell you, if I had a neighbor who was as threatening as Iraq is supposed to be I would be the first to drive him out of the neighborhood. So why are the Arab nations not leading the fight? Maybe because they know the United States is willing to spend billions and give up thousands of lives and they will not have to. Or maybe Iraq is not as big a threat as the government tells us.

One last thing I would like to say for those of you who still don't question our government's motives, and are in favor of the war and "kicking butt." I suggest you take a break from ESPN, MTV or soaps, and go down to the nearest recruiting station and sign up. Oh ya, make sure to request overseas duty in the Middle East. If you're not willing to fight for democracy "oil" then simply shut up, and get informed.

The rest of you must not sit idle. Write your congressmen. Let them know that the American public will not let its people be killed for others' profits.

Thomas A. Censke

Tough love not for U.S. troops

To the Editor,

I am writing in regard to the column by Don Wilkie (Jan. 17) on 'tough love' for the troops. I realize, living in a free country, Wilkie has a right to his opinion.


But our soldiers are over there defending your rights to speak your mind. Tough love may work in drug-related cases but I am livid about the suggestion of using it where our friends, families and neighbors are concerned.

Yes, people can also make their wishes known in Washington, but at the same time they can let their families know they are caring about them at home. After all, these people are not just military; they are our sons, daughters, husbands, wives and friends.

War doesn't always tear apart families, but if we followed Wilkie's suggestion it might.

Brenda L. Mulally

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THE NORTH WIND

Lee Hall-Marquette, MI-49855

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

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

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

Most Americans 'too safe'

To the Editor,

Sometimes there is such a thing as being too safe. We, here in the United States, are too safe. We are at war, but we are isolated from it. It doesn't touch us. Yes, most of us have friends or relatives over there, and some of us might even go ourselves, but our lives are not really changed.

We are at war, but we are not living in a battlefield. We know that our 6-year-old son or daughter, brother or sister, niece, nephew or cousin probably isn't going to be injured or killed by the next missile launched; they won't die, at least not in this war. We know that. There are people who don't.

I wonder what it is like to put a gas mask on an infant. And how does a mother with more than one child choose, when there may not be time to help them all?

I watched television almost unfeelingly the other day as pictures of victims of a missile attack being carted off to the hospital flickered on the screen. Then it hit me—those were real people, and that was real blood. Not actors, and not soldiers, either, but people who had no choice.

I confess I don't understand war, any war, but especially this war. If someone could explain it to me I wish they

would. Didn't we already fight and win the "war to end all wars" and the one to "make the world safe for democracy?" Then what are we fighting for this time? And why does anyone think things will be any different after this one?

Perhaps someone can answer these questions. I can't.

War is a terrible thing—hardly anyone would disagree with that. But I have to wonder sometimes if we don't have them for excitement. After all, you're not a victim if you didn't fight for us. It's true—we count our own dead, missing, and wounded, but we don't count the other side's. We don't count the elderly, the children, those left homeless, or orphaned. We don't count them; maybe we should.

Jeanne Malmberg

February

There was never a leaf on bush or tree;

The bare boughs rattled shudderingly;

The river was dumb, and could not speak,

For the weaver, Winter, his shroud had spun.

James Russell Lowell

More letters

Northern's image replaced by sex

To the Editor,
Northern Michigan University is an institution of higher education. Unfortunately this academic image was replaced by an image of sex in the recent NMU promotional video which was designed to recruit high school seniors.
I believe the idea of creating an introduction mimicking an MTV video had potential to be very effective and very positive. Nevertheless, what was portrayed proved to be a slap in the face to the concept of higher education. The video's actual commentary and description of the opportunities

available in suiting an individuals need had a diminished effect as a result of the opening music video portion.
When I was asked to be interviewed for this promotional video I was proud to represent the institution which had given me four years of education both inside and outside of the academic setting. I am now ashamed and embarrassed to be associated with NMU's need to attract prospective students by displaying sexual innuendos. Let's give high school seniors some credit and not assume that their greatest motivation in choosing a future university will be its sexual appeal.

Paula DeKeyser

ASNMU act slammed

To the Editor,
This letter is in response to the stand that ASNMU has taken regarding the student recruitment video. I am a student at NMU, and I couldn't disagree with ASNMU more on this issue. I thought ASNMU was established so NMU students could have some representation. How dare it make a stand without polling the student community for its opinions?
I am offended that narrow-minded, short-sighted persons have been elected to serve as student representatives. I hope I never hear another word from ASNMU regarding its alleged devotion to students. A truly concerned representative would never have acted so quickly and foolishly.
For having made such an issue about students being victimized by administrators, ASNMU certainly appears to be nothing more than a pawn of the outraged faculty who have entered this dispute. I am truly disappointed in ASNMU's lack of leadership.

Veronica A. Graves

Shana Hubbs



'Rest' shortage concerns traveler

I am concerned about the future of the winter travel season in Michigan. On my way back to school after winter break, I was confronted with something that could affect every tourist or traveler in the state of Michigan.

Rest areas. Where are they?
After traveling approximately 420 miles to get to Marquette I had a very urgent need. I had to find out where there are rest areas in the U.P. that are open 365 days a year.
Half of my trip is spent on I-75. Finding somewhere to go to the bathroom has never been a problem for the first four hours of my return trip. I stopped once in West Branch to put gas in my car. I used the gas station's facilities. I also purchased a can of pop. I sped by many rest areas in the Lower Peninsula because I knew I could wait until St. Ignace to stop again.

In St. Ignace I had a taste for a greasy hamburger so I stopped at McDonalds. I used their facilities. And I got a pop.

Along about Blaney Park I realized that I might be needing to "rest" soon. I decided that my choices were limited. I don't like to use restaurant or gas station bathrooms without buying something. To me this seems logical because someone has to pay for the cleaning and toiletries. I didn't need anything at this point in my trip. Not that there was anywhere to "rest" anyway.

I had pretty much decided that stopping in Germfask or Seney was out of the question only because once in desperation my friends and I stopped in Seney and were told at one gas station that the plumbing was broken and at another that they didn't have a bathroom. At the Amoco gas station in Engadine, a sign is posted stating that only

customers can use the bathroom.
Munising was my next hope. I could stop and get gas at the Shell gas station and "rest." My only problem was getting there. Munising is approximately 55 miles from Blaney Park.

According to Todd Neiss, of the Michigan Department of Transportation, there are 84 travel information centers and rest areas in the state. Of these 84, there are eight in the Upper Peninsula. Two of the eight are closed during the winter season.

Travelers from the Lower Peninsula going to Marquette will encounter two travel information-welcome centers which also have bathroom facilities. Unfortunately one is right after paying the toll at the Mackinac Bridge and the other is on US-41 just outside of Marquette. There are 76 centers and rest areas downstate. Only seven are closed during the winter season.

Neiss said that a year round rest area is in the planning stages for Naubinway. "A rough estimate of the cost to build a rest area is \$900,000," he said.

The summer travelers have a much easier time "resting." In the U.P. there are 34 roadside parks. These are closed for four months in the winter, according to Neiss.

Dave Morse, research manager for the Michigan Travel Bureau, said that last year an estimated \$16.5 billion was spent on tourism. Sixty percent of the annual figure is incurred Memorial Day through Labor Day. In fact, tourism is the third largest industry in Michigan.

Of the annual \$16.5 billion, travel in the U.P. accounts for \$1.3 billion. There definitely is money being spent in this state during winter and travelers should be able to have somewhere to rest without feeling obligated to purchase something.

The total economic impact figure is divided into two parts. Direct travel expenditures result in \$9.3 billion spent on travel in Michigan that is 100 miles away from travelers' homes. Expenses under this category are hotels, transportation, gifts, recreation, etc. The second part of the \$16.5 billion is the amount of money that is respent in the state. This is \$7.2 billion.

U.P. travelers, especially in the winter, can go a long way between stops. A little of that \$16.5 billion, put to "rest" in the U.P., would go a long way to easing the pain of residents and tourists alike.

College students urged to support Gulf war

(Editor's note: The following is a letter President George Bush sent to 450 colleges around the country upon outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf.)

If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs—no one would hesitate about what must be done.

And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world: in Kuwait.

There is much in the modern world that is subject to doubts or questions—washed in shades of gray. But not the aggression of Saddam Hussein against a peaceful, sovereign nation and its people. It's black and white. The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous.

Right vs. wrong.
The terror Saddam Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait violates every principle of human decency. Listen to what Amnesty International has documented. "Widespread abuses of human rights have been perpetrated by Iraqi forces...arbitrary arrest and detention without trial of thousands...widespread torture...imposition of the death penalty and the extrajudicial execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children."

Including children. There's no horror that could make this a more obvious conflict of good vs. evil. The man who used chemical warfare on

his own people—once again including children—now oversees public hangings of dissenters. And daily his troops commit atrocities against Kuwaiti citizens.

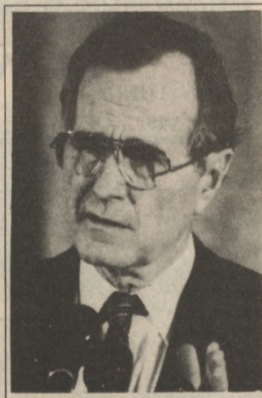
This brutality has reverberated throughout the entire world. If we do not follow the dictates of our inner moral compass and stand up for human life, then his lawlessness will threaten the peace and democracy of the emerging New World Order we now see: this long dreamed-of vision we've all worked toward for so long.

A year after this joyous dawn of freedom's light in Eastern Europe, a dark evil has descended in another part of the world. But we have the chance—and we have the obligation—to stop ruthless aggression.

A year after...freedom in Eastern Europe, a dark evil has descended...

I have been in war. I have known the terror of combat. And I tell you this with all my heart: I don't want there to be war ever again. I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to this crisis—but only if the peace is genuine, if it rests on principle, not appeasement.

But while we search for that answer,



in the Gulf young men and women are putting their own lives on hold in order to stand for peace in our world and for the essential value of human life itself. Many are younger than my own children. Your age, most of them. Doing tough duty for something they believe in.

Let me tell you about one of the soldiers over there, S.F.C. Terry Hatfield, a young man from Georgia. He sent me a Christmas card. And this is what he wrote.

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country

and must be restored. Although we are separated from family, friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done. We stand ready and waiting. God bless you and the USA."

Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multinational coalition to make this stand in the Gulf. To look this international terrorist in the eye and say: no concessions. To proclaim for now and for the future: no compromises. To bear witness by our presence to the fact that aggression will not be rewarded.

Terry waits thousands of miles from the White House, yet we share the same thoughts. We desperately want peace. But we know that to reward aggression would be to end the

I have been in war... I don't want there to be war ever again.

promise of our New World Order. To reward aggression would be to condone the acts of those who would desecrate the promise of human life itself.

And we will do none of this. There are times in life when we confront values worth fighting for. This is one such time.

Each day that passes means another day for Iraq's forces to dig deeper into their stolen land. Another day Saddam Hussein can work toward building his nuclear arsenal and perfecting his chemical and biological weapons capability.

Another day of atrocities for Amnesty International to document. Another day of international outlaws, instead of international law.

I ask you to think about the economic devastation that Saddam Hussein would continue to wreak on the world's emerging democracies if he were in control of one-fifth of the world's oil reserves.

And to reflect on the terrible threat that a Saddam Hussein, armed with weapons of mass destruction, already poses to human life and to the future of all nations.

Together, as Americans united against these horrors, we can, with our coalition partners, assure that this aggression is stopped and the principles on which this nation and the rest of the civilized world are founded are preserved.

And so let us remember and support Terry Hatfield, all our fine servicemen, and women, as they stand ready on the frontier of freedom, willing to do their duty and do it well. They deserve our complete and enthusiastic support—and lasting gratitude.

President George Bush

Strategic planning

continued from p.1.

yesterday's meetings. Students at the "pre-think" identified strengths, weaknesses and opportunities for the future at the sessions.

Keefer said the information gathered at the sessions was very important because the discussions were from the students' perspectives. He added that no matter how knowledgeable a member of the faculty or staff is about student issues, they could not have provided the same information. During the sessions, Keefer told the students that the outcome of the strategic planning process will affect students "as much if not more" than the rest of the university community. He also commented that he learned a lot from listening in on some of the groups. "I wish we would have had this information at the beginning of the year."

When the process first began Keefer

said he had expressed doubts about students' involvement saying he felt students were being lost in the process.

"They say the faculty is the core of the university, but everything is going to affect the students just as much as the faculty," he said.

According to Ed Penson, strategic planning consultant, most schools he has consulted on the process don't include as much student input as NMU is planning to.

"He was very skeptical at first," said Donna Pearre, vice president of student affairs, of Penson. She said Penson thought the students might take the opportunity to develop a political agenda. She said people need to come to the conference not as members of individual factions on campus, "but as a university as a whole." Pearre added that Penson's fear was not one she shared, saying that NMU had just assumed student

input would be just as important as anyone's.

"Now he (Penson) is quite interested. He's going to be watching to see how this works." She added that NMU may have played a role in uncovering a new asset for the strategic planning process.

NMU President James Appleberry also noted that Penson "has learned

some things" through his consulting experience at NMU.

"It surprised me that they didn't have a pre-think for students in strategic planning," Keefer said of Penson's reaction. He added that he assumed students were an equal part in the process from the beginning. "If Penson says students are more involved here than we're happy we've made the difference."

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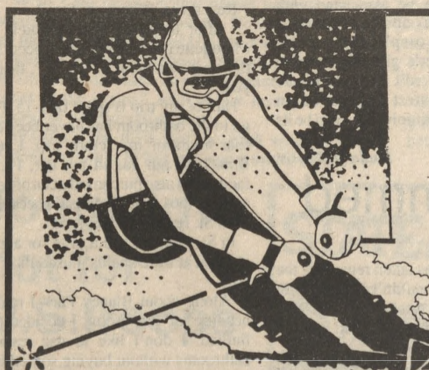
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Bishop Harry S. Andersen (ELCA) Northern Great Lakes Synod
- FEB. 25: "Clowning Around As Healing For the World"
Rev. Rick Hartmann, Columbus, Ohio - as Ricardo the Clown

University Health Fair offers positive lifestyle information

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Senior Reporter

As health concerns throughout the nation grow every day, many students may be unaware of their needs. By providing an opportunity to learn more about various health concerns, the University Health Fair may help them keep up with those ever-changing needs.

"The purpose of the health fair is to provide an entertaining, hands-on forum to stimulate responsibility for individual health, and to promote the university community's interest in a healthy lifestyle," said Darlene Alderton, clinical nurse specialist at the Ada B. Vielmetti Health Center.

The health fair is intended for the entire university community, including students, faculty and staff.

"We try to address specific concerns for the university population," said Alderton. "These are concerns of interest to both students, faculty and staff."

The health fair is in its seventh year, and will be held on Thursday, Feb. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center concourse and adjacent offices.

The theme this year is "Celebrate Life '91!"

Alderton said that the University health fair is usually a popular event. "Four hundred people came through

last year. We are hoping to attract 600 people this year," she said.

Booths sponsored by student groups, faculty, staff, and community agencies will provide health informational displays, demonstrations, films, and will be able to answer questions about how to improve health for participants.

A wide variety of displays and attractions will be available, including a folk dance demonstration, a blood bank drive, and wheel chair challenge, which is new, and takes students through the everyday obstacles that wheelchair users face.

So far 39 groups plan to participate. "We realize that if something is

fun, people will want to attend, so we try to make it as fun as possible. We will be giving out a lot of prizes, and things people can take with them. We want to make the health fair seem worthwhile to the participants," said Alderton.

A competition between booths is new to the health fair this year. Judging will be in three categories: community, student groups and university departments. "The reason for this is

that we don't want them competing against each other, as a community group may have more money than a student group."

First prize in each category is \$50, and second is \$25.

Tentative screenings for this year's health fair include height, weight, blood pressure, pulse, vision, hearing, estimated body fat, hemoglobin, dental screen, and a coupon for cholesterol testing.

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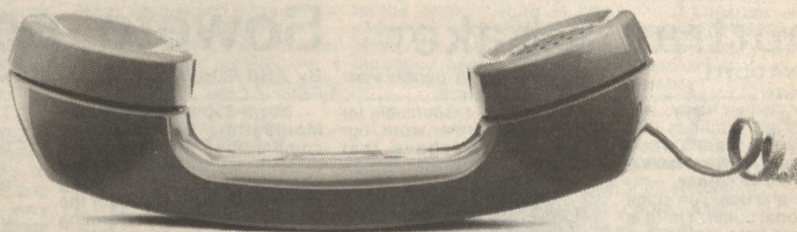


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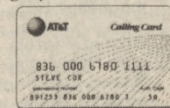
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For What It's Worth

Descent into pizza hell

By ERIN HAUSE
Staff Writer

So there I was again. Putting on my pizza hat, and my pizza shirt, and my pizza pants. Going to make pizza? one might ask. No, I reply, descending into pizza hell. I'm sulking heavily as I walk in the back door anticipating the onslaught to come. It's Friday night and this is the last thing I would want to do, barring being tied up and thrown into Lake Superior. Tonight I am head "pizza dude." An exalted position to which I had risen with unprecedented speed and agility. My dough rolling reflexes are so quick they were likened to those of a jungle cat. (Not that a jungle cat ever rolled out a pizza.)

Within moments of my arrival the orders come up and threaten to drown me in a flood of ticket stubs. "Pizza, pizza, PIZZA, PIZZA! Help!" I am slowly pushed to the brink of insanity as the night wears on and the minutes slip by as if to gleefully prolong my torture. By this time I am starving but can't look a pizza in the face. If a pizza was the last bit of food on a desert island I'd probably kick the bucket.

As the last orders of a big rush trickle through, each worker gets down on banded knee. We have a moment of silence in which each person prays to whatever deity he thinks gave us this respite. Then without a word we are back to our tasks. So finally it's time to punch out, which I do swiftly so no one can ask me to do anything else, and I have the stirrings of a poem in my head.

The pizzas are made and the ladies are hung
There's a Hip-Hip-Hooray because we're all done
The onions I did about one-hundred and ten in hopes that tomorrow I won't have to do them again
My apron is off and my jackets in hand nothing to me could be much more grand
So I walk out the door and look back with sorrow not because I'm leaving because I have to be back tomorrow.

I finally struggle into my apartment at around 2:07 a.m. or so and my roomy is sitting at the kitchen table.

He turns around with a big piece of pizza in his mouth and says, "Want some?" various bits of crust flying out of his mouth.

I smile a queasy smile and say, "No, that's O.K."

NMU native returns to portray a baker

By DEANNA DOYLE
Junior Reporter

Enthusiasm, energy, and motivation are qualities that actor-singer Michael Detroit seems to radiate when talking about his theater career.

Theater and being on stage is an emotional outlet. There is this huge love-hate scale about everything. And the people—you get to meet such a wide variety of people," said Detroit.

Detroit, an NMU graduate and Marquette native, started acting in grade school, but turned professional his junior year in college after doing summer work. He will be portraying the Baker in Forest Robert Theater's production of "Into the Woods."

Having a bachelor's of music education in voice from Northern and a master's of fine arts in musical theater from San Diego State University, Detroit has done some teaching, but prefers to concentrate on his acting.

"I like to help people who have a background rather than starting from scratch. I like to give advice and suggestions

Michael Detroit

actor. There are publications or newsletters that are sent out about coming auditions and shows. I'm in a network, so I can let people know where I am.

continued on p. 12

DIVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE



Mahliathini and the Mohotella Queens performed at a nearly full Kaufman Auditorium Sunday. (Andy Gregg photo)

Soweto performers impress crowd

By ANN GONEYA
Editor in Chief

About 650 people from the Marquette and NMU communities witnessed an extraordinary show Sunday that should have some kicking themselves in the dome for the lack of a suitable performing arts facility.

Mahliathini and the Mohotella Queens, an internationally-acclaimed group from Soweto, South Africa, drew a crowd that nearly filled Kaufman Auditorium in Graevett Middle School and then emptied about half of the seats when Mbaqanga listeners became Mbaqanga dancers. Mbaqanga is a Zulu word that means a "South African stew," and is the name of a sound that has become popular in the United States since the release of Paul Simon's "Graceland" album.

Although Zulu is not a widely known language in the Upper Peninsula, the language barrier did not at all interfere with the 10-person band's rapport with the audience. In fact, the audience was told they

were all going to leave the concert speaking a little Zulu. The Zulu lesson for the night was "Yebo!" The word is a lot like "aloha" in that it can be used for just about any positive response.

The music is known for its unique combination of traditional tribal beat and melody with a good portion of electric guitars and synthesizers.

The audience seemed both delighted and awestruck when the queens, Hilda Tlou b a t i a, Mildred Manzola and Nobesuthu Shave, came on stage dressed in colorful skirts, leotards, tons of beads, trumpet bell hats and t-shirts. Mahliathini joined the group wearing a preacher's vestment and they began the full-hearted and melodious "Hallelujah," a beautiful song in the gospel tradition.

Following the initiation the group went backstage and changed into even more

flamboyant clothing, bright hula skirts for the queens, and animal-skin vest, skirt, headpiece and boots for Mahliathini, who through costume and voice lived up to his nickname of "the lion of Soweto."

The dancing and singing, which was mostly in Zulu, was performed at a level of speed and intensity that would have wiped most people out after the first two songs. The queens, who have been performing with the band since 1964 and his nickname of "the lion of Soweto."

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flamboyant clothing, bright hula skirts for the queens, and animal-skin vest, skirt, headpiece and boots for Mahliathini, who through costume and voice lived up to his nickname of "the lion of Soweto."

Music Review

The band sings songs mainly about day to day life, things like how to behave in South African society, how to raise children and marriage.

They've compared their messages to those of a preacher reciting verses that can be interpreted in different ways. In one song called "Stick to Your Roots" the queens sing booming melody of *Stick to your roots. Show the world you can do it. Then like a call from beyond Mahliathini came in with a low and eerie command to be proud.*

Mahliathini and the Mohotella Queens are probably one of the most energetic and talented groups that have been in this area. From the moment they come on stage it was apparent that all members of the band sing and dance with every ounce of their being.

Hopefully someday, the group will treat Marquette again, and hopefully there will be a facility to accommodate all those who want to see them for the second time and all the friends they'll bring along.

Yebol

Professor profile

Book explores 30 years of crisis

By DEANNA DOYLE
Junior Reporter

A book written by an NMU professor might provide you with answers if questions about Chinese culture and traditions interest you.

"I spent 14 weeks traveling in Europe between my junior and senior year in college. I spent part of that time working at an international work camp where I met my future wife. My senior year, I applied to different programs and the Yale in China program came through for me in 1961," said Jon Saari, an NMU history professor and author, about how he became interested in the Chinese culture.

The program sent two graduates to China to teach. I took a course in China history and started to study the language," said Saari. He spent 1962-64 at Hong Kong's New Asia College as a teacher.

"Legacies of Childhood: Growing up Chinese in a Time of Crisis, 1890-1920" is the book by Saari that has been published recently. He began his 20 years of research in 1969 for his Harvard thesis. He interviewed 35 individuals who were over 60 years of age in Taiwan and six others in Hong Kong. All the people had migrated from various provinces of mainland China during its nationalist-communist civil war.

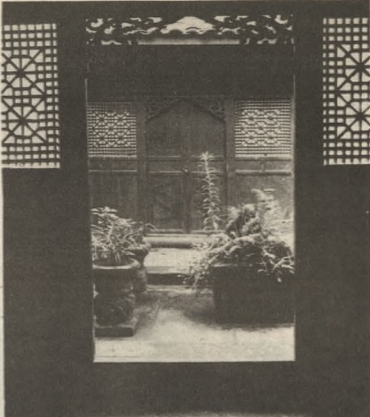
"The people in Hong Kong were students I had taught. Some of the others are quite important in modern Chinese history. For instance, Hu Ch'u-yuan was an outstanding historian of this period," said Saari.

Saari visited Hu Ch'u-yuan on a later trip to Taiwan and renewed his friendship. "I gave him a copy of the book. It was quite emotional," said Saari.

Saari wanted to talk with more traditional-minded Chinese during his interview period. "My concern was to make sure I didn't just get one type of experience. It's very easy for that to happen since contacts were initially made by American connections. I tried to work through those connections to find people who had had little contact with Westerners."

The initial response of the Chinese was "critical but generally pretty good," said Saari. Although he spent only a short period of time with some of the people, he became good friends with others. "One old man I saw a couple hours a week. It became more like a father-son talking about his early life. I was there to listen and learn and this formed a kind of bond," said Saari.

"Being accepted by the older people I interviewed was very important to me. Not just as a sympathetic outsider but as a friend and almost like an adopted son. That acceptance



This 1986 photo from the family residence of Kuo Moro in Sha-wan, Sichuan, China, was chosen by Jon Saari for the epilogue of his book because it projected everything this generation didn't experience: serenity, order and peacefulness. (Christine Saari photo)

gave me a sense of connection and that is important when you are an outsider to a culture and its history.

Saari's book was first printed as a doctoral dissertation in 1973. For the next 10 years, several revisions were done until the final revision was sent to the Harvard Council on East Asian Studies and accepted for publication in April of 1986.

"Research is only one part of our lives as professors. I worked at my own pace because

I was determined never to allow my life to become so one-sided that I'd sacrifice everything for one goal, such as getting a book out in two years. I raised my kids, taught, and did many different things. The book came along at its own pace," said Saari.

There are 11 photographs in the book. "There is one picture for each chapter since photos are often a good way to introduce people to a work. The cover shows a group of

Lecture series

Starting Wednesday, Jan. 24, and Christine Saari will give three lectures on their five months of travel in Kenya, India, Nepal and China from March through July 1990.

The first lecture "The Whiteman Cometh: Travelers' Tales." The second lecture on Wednesday, Feb. 13, "Hindu and Buddhist Worship: Life as Ritual."

The last lecture on Wednesday, Feb. 20, "After Tiananmen: China Revisited." All lectures will be in JXJ 100 at 7:30 p.m. They are free and open to the public.

Jon Saari is a professor of history at NMU and Christine Saari is a writer, photographer and contributor to Marquette Monthly.

children lined up in a school yard. "The children reflect the whole new counter-culture of these schools after 1905. I was interested in how the development experience became part of their larger historical experience," said Saari.

Saari closes his epilogue saying, "The pro-democracy movement of 1989, despite the terrible crushing of its supporters, may over the long term nourish a new commitment and faith in a more free and democratic China, one that will finally make Utopian hopes, political repression and intellectual despair unnecessary."

"Legacies of Childhood: Growing up Chinese in a Time of Crisis, 1890-1920," can be checked out at Northern's library.

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3 BUDDIES HAVE A ONE-IN-A-LIFETIME CHANCE TO GO TO FLORIDA	3 BUDDIES FIND ONE MEMBER OF THEIR BAND HAS BEEN GOTTEN LAID	THE 3 BUDDIES ARE FELLED WITH FEE-FULLED BALLBANS BY THE SCHOOL JACK AND HIS TEAM-MATES.	ONE BUDDY SPILLS SCHOOL JACK'S EXTENSIVE TROOP CAR INTO A PIT OF WET CEMENT	ALL 3 BUDDIES GET LAID AND THE SCHOOL JACK GETS POLICE & WRIT 9 YEARS OF TARIK'S SAUCE
		2 OF THE BUDDIES TELL THE HEAD CHEESELEASER THAT THE OTHER BUDDY'S CALLED HIM 300 DIED, AND HE NEEDS CANDIDATION	THE BUDDIES VISIT A HOOKER, WHO GAMES AN SO STRONG THAT THEY GET AWAY IN FEAR	ALL 3 BUDDIES GET LAID AND THE SCHOOL JACK GETS POLICE & WRIT 9 YEARS OF TARIK'S SAUCE

Detroit

continued from p. 10
 what I'm doing, and what time I'm available. Right now, I don't seem to need help finding work. The work is out there. You just have to look," said Detroit.

Detroit doesn't have a particularly favorite style of stagework. Variety is the key according to the performer. "I have done all kinds of shows, everything from Shakespeare to comedy. Some actors think you can only be good in one area. Although I may not excel in all areas, I have experienced doing a lot of shows. My favorites are probably "Cabaret," which I did here at Northern, and "Rocky Horror Show" in Memphis, Tenn.," said Detroit.

Detroit recalls one embarrassing moment on stage that turned into a "real learning experience. It was devastating. I was in a show and waiting down in the make-up room two floors below the stage. Well, I missed a cue and had to race up two flights of stairs. It turned out I was 29 seconds late which seems like hours on stage. I apologized to the cast and director, but I heard '29 seconds' jokes for a long time."

Getting to know a character is an important step in the acting process, according to Detroit. "Research and history is everything. A couple of acting rules are to figure out your character's objective. What is he out to do and what are his obstacles in reaching that objective? I always say to be the best actor one can be, you need to experience everything you can experience and to learn

everything you can learn," said Detroit.

Although Detroit doesn't wish to pursue the silver screen, he admits he wouldn't turn down a movie offer.

"I love the excitement of stage. It's a competitive field, but if you're willing to find the work, you can. I'd love a chance at Broadway though. I've done recruiting and industrial tapes and some commercials and radio, but theater is my living.

"I would give my left knee," added Detroit, "to work with Sean Connery. He's an incredible actor and just so cool. Lawrence Olivier has been an inspiration as well. He's a realist about theater, but he's a wonderful actor and I admire him."

Detroit has traveled to many states with his acting

and enjoyed the opportunity to do so, but is ready to settle down. "I'll be getting married in the fall, so I'd like to find a good company to stay with."

Advice from Detroit to someone wanting to enter the acting field, would be "take classes in everything.

Besides the basics of being able to sing, dance, and act which are givens, the capacity to learn is important, but that's important in every field. Also, to get along with people. It's such a volatile and emotional field."

Detroit's stay is being funded by the First Nighters Club. "I never realized how good Northern's drama department was until I left. You just take it for granted. The faculty really prepares you for the world. It may be a small department, but it's the best."



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Escanaba area band delivers a different sound

Tohubohu
"Love Assassination"

By **MATT ROTH**
Staff Writer

Tohubohu isn't a heavy metal band. Tohubohu isn't a hippie throwback band. Tohubohu is, quite frankly, an extremely ambitious band with the potential to gain an even wider audience than it has already.

Citing its most prominent influences as Elvis Costello and Steely Dan, Tohubohu (pronounced Ta-hu-ba-hu; say it fast) lays down its slightly subversive tones in a manner which is not exactly distinctive, but is nevertheless loaded with bushels of integrity.

Hailing from the Escanaba area, Tohubohu has been together—in one form or another—since 1984. Describing their sound as "pop rock with an edge," lead vocalist John D. Beck and percussionist Keith Balistreri

deliver the listener from what you might expect of a band from this region. All 10 songs on "Love Assassination" were penned by Beck himself over a period of a few years, roughly a third of them registering as bona fide originals.

Generally speaking, the musical arrangements on "Love Assassination" are rhythmic and uncluttered. Timing is something the band has used wisely and to its advantage.

The connecting thread, which permeates all 10 cuts, is that of relationships.

Even though this is so, none of the songs approaches wanton status. On the contrary. Many of them are merely everyday tales designed to make you chuckle and/or reminisce and provide you with a sense of "starting over," rather than resentment or despair. "Back Track," the tape's opener, is chock-full of witty side utterances. Lines like "your idea of the finest in fashion makes St. Vincent's look like

Calvin Klein" are priceless and catchy, while lines like "I love you/ complete cooperation/ won't you give to me/ love assassination" from the title track, are ironic and very telling.

In 1987, the band added a horn section to its line-up, giving the sound a different texture and interpretation. In 1990, they released their very first effort together as a group, which you have just been reading about. You know, it seems so much effort goes to waste these days. Things just come and go, with only a hint of permanence or security. We need some kind of salvation to see us through, a deliverance from the banal existence which we so often wake up to every day of our lives. A

brand new hope for enrichment.

We need Tohubohu. Yes, we need Tohubohu. We need them to save us from the evil, humdrum chasms which surround our every step in this land we call the U.P. and which only serve to engulf our only and last hopes for remission. We need to join them on their mission from God where Jake and Elwood Blues last left off; we need to suck the "if" out of life, digest it, and pray for a new beginning.

Brothers and Sisters of the Faith: hear me out! Sure, these guys don't possess an avant garde trademark sound like Sonic Youth or The Pixies, but what they do have is *passion*.

And passion mixed with integrity is always a winning combination. A combination you can't refuse, for it is your destiny to support a group of this caliber. They are the musical stars you only dreamed about deep within your repressed heart, and are now screaming to be realized. You owe it to yourself. You owe it to yourself just like you owe yourself a monster bottle of opiate brew or a Big Mac sandwich; you owe them the chance to be heard.

For more information write or call:

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Students enrolled at NMU for the Winter 91 semester may enter up to four works of writing and four works of art. Please enter only typed manuscripts with one poem or short story to a page. Manuscripts will not be returned. All published entries will be selected by an independent panel of faculty and community artists.

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SPORTS

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Streaking icers victimize Denver twice



Senior captain Dean Antos (14) gets hooked along the boards by Denver defenseman Darren Biggs in Friday's 12-2 NMU rout. (DU photo by Randy Mills)

By KEVIN R. WEED

Special to The North Wind

DENVER—The NMU Hockey Wildcats took their scoring show on the road last weekend, picking up 20 goals in a two-game sweep of the Denver Pioneers at DU Arena.

Northern coasted to an easy 12-2 victory Friday, then won 8-3 Saturday. The victories kept the Wildcats atop the WCHA standings, tied with Minnesota at 21-3-3.

In Friday's win, eight different Wildcats managed to beat Pioneer goalies Bryan Schoen and Lucien Carigen. Joe Frederick led the scoring assault with a hat trick (three goals) and an assist. Sophomore center Scott Beattie, the WCHA scoring leader, scored five of his nine weekend points Friday.

Senior defenseman Brad Werenka, NMU's second-leading scorer, opened the scoring for NMU at 1:50 of the first period, starting a scoring binge that left NMU up 5-0 after the first period.

"We expected Denver to come out tougher than they did," Werenka said. "We were surprised to take the game so easily."

Freshman Bryan Ganz' third goal of the season midway through the second period put NMU up 6-0. Denver finally got on the board at 12:02 of the second period as Corey Carlson scored on the power play, but sophomore Jim Hiller scored on a pass from Kevin Scott 4:30 later.

NMU Head Coach Rick Comley gave starting goalie Bill Pye a rest by inserting Rob Kruhlak to start the third period. Pye only needed to turn away eight shots in the first two periods and Kruhlak, a sophomore from Calgary, stopped six of seven shots on goal.

The 'Cats blew it open in the third period with two goals from Beattie and one each from senior left wing Darryl Plandowski and Frederick. Dave Shiyak closed out the scoring with his sixth goal on a pass from Steve Carpenter.

Saturday's game began much the same way Friday's did, with Northern opening up a quick 4-0 lead after one period.

Sophomore wing Tony Szabo opened the scoring with the first of his three goals. It was Szabo's first career hat trick and Northern's second of the series.

Beattie scored one goal and assisted on goals by linemates Scott and Hiller to up his point production for the weekend to nine.

continued on p. 17

Swimmers drown Michigan State Silvester sets school record in NMU upset

By MICHAEL MORGAN
Staff Writer

Michigan State's 7-0 record against the Wildcat swim team held no water last weekend.

NMU Head Coach Anne James feels the 156-143 victory over the NCAA-I Spartans was "a total team effort. The team showed a lot of character."

James attributes the team effort to the large crowd and the excitement level that boosted team morale throughout the meet.

The victory began when the Wildcat 200-meter medley relay team took first place over State by swimming it in 1:52.78. Anne Blasen, Shao Hong, May Tan, and Mandy Hammond represented the Wildcat team for this event.

Sophomore Kirsten Silvester set a new school record in the 1000-meter

freestyle by swimming 10:03.52 to win the event. Michigan State swimmer Niki Egan swam 10:27.20 to finish almost 24 seconds behind the All-American.



Silvester

"The whole team worked together," Silvester said. "That's why we beat Michigan State."

"NMU has more talent," Blasen said. "I knew we could beat them if we got everything together and worked hard."

Blasen was able to compare the two teams because she trained with Michigan State over Christmas break.

Sophomore Jenny Kleeman swam her season best in three events, as she returned from illness. The Wildcat

swimmer competed in the 100-meter backstroke, 100-meter freestyle, and 200-meter backstroke.

Kleeman won the 100 backstroke in 1:00.25. Michigan State swimmer Keri Odom finished with 1:01.03 to place second in this event.

"I am very proud of the way they dove," Wildcat diving coach Joe Segrest said. "Our team represented

Northern very well against a NCAA-I team."

Sophomore Kim Wilkins qualified for the NCAA-II national meet on the 3-meter board.

Wildcat divers Rachel Skogg and Brook Engstrom also scored their personal best on the 1 and 3-meter consecutively, to boost morale to a season high.

The Wildcat swimmers will be hosting the 1990 NCAA-II national champions for a pair of dual meets this weekend in the PEIF building.

Northern will meet the Pioneers of Oakland University Friday night at 7 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Last year, in downstate Rochester, the Pioneers beat NMU for the GLIAC title.

"If they take us too lightly they'll be in trouble," Wilkins said.

"It will be another great meet," James said. "It will be high intensity and we are looking for consistency throughout the meet."

The Wildcat team will then face Minnesota, Wednesday, Feb. 8 in the PEIF building. The event is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.



Senior defenseman Brad Werenka lets go a slapshot that beat DU goalie Bryan Schoen Friday. (DU photo by Randy Mills)

CCHA foe next for NMU

By CHRIS IOTT

Staff Writer

The Bowling Green State University hockey team will bring a school record 12-game losing streak into Lakeview Arena this weekend when it faces the first place NMU hockey Wildcats in non-conference play.

The Falcons, 11-17-2, were swept last weekend by Illinois-Chicago and have not won since a Dec. 7-8 sweep of North Dakota.

NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said the Falcon streak is surprising. "They've hit a skid right now," he said. "But it's a fun series to play because it's an old rival we've battled with many times over the years."

Bowling Green leads the series 22-10-3, but will be facing a Wildcat team that is unbeaten in its last 10 games and has the nation's longest home ice unbeaten streak at 24.

Both Friday and Saturday's games begin at 7:05 p.m.



NMU diver Jill Aumais heads toward the water in NMU's 156-143 victory over Michigan State last Saturday. The Wildcats host Oakland University tomorrow. (Mark Johnson photo)

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

Poland arrives, USA training intensifies

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

As the showdown with Poland draws closer, the USA boxing team is going through an intense training period.

The team doesn't train very long—two hours a day—but those hours are used to the fullest.

"We train with a lot of intensity," USA and NMU boxer Larry Nicholson said. "We're working hard but not to the point where it's dragging. It's a lot better to go two hours and get the job done with."

Meanwhile, Tuesday night at the Marquette County Airport, the Polish delegation arrived after a two-hour flight from Chicago.

Poland began its training today for

Sunday's 3 p.m. highly-publicized dual meet at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The American team, of which NMU boxers Frank Gentile, Mike Rafferty and Nicholson are members, trains from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Quad-II cafe. The sessions begin with exercises like high jumps, straddles and push-ups. They then go into the ring and loosen up for 15 minutes.

By 11:15, the boxers are broken up into groups of three or four. The groups take turns jumping rope, working three to four rounds on a punching bag, and shadow boxing (pretending an opponent is in the ring with you and going through the motions of a bout).

"This is all-important," USA assist-

ant and NMU Head Coach Al Mitchell said. "We do a lot of work for just nine minutes of boxing. It all depends on how dedicated the boxer is and how good the training goes."

Every other day at these sessions, the boxers do their sparring (boxing

against each other for real).

"We need this training," Mitchell said. "We'll need to be in shape to go all three rounds with these (Polish) boxers. They don't go for the knockout. They like to score points. We'll need to be able to go three rounds."

In addition to the two hours, the team wakes up every morning at 5:30 a.m. to run. They run through Tourist Park, around Presque Isle and past the dome; in all, nearly four miles.

"We're right on schedule," Mitchell said. "We don't try to do too much."

USOEC eating up national exposure

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

For the NMU-based United States Olympic Education Center, hosting the major USA-Poland boxing dual meet Sunday will bring with it a lot of national exposure.

The exposure, also being heaped on NMU and the Upper Peninsula, is just one signal of the turnaround the USOEC program has made since it lost its designation as a Training Center because of lack of use two years ago.

"This competition accentuates the involvement of our program on an international basis," USOEC Administrator Roger Council said. "We hope it signifies the beginning of many international competitions here."

"The program has gone from a 'D' program to an 'A' program," NMU Head Coach Al Mitchell said.

"There's no telling how far we can go. We have the top boxers in the USA here. This is the top level."

The USOEC has hosted several

major competitions before in team handball, short track speed skating, table tennis, judo and badminton, but none will be more publicized and attended as well as this duel. It will be nationally televised at an undeter-

mined date on WTBS Superstation (Atlanta).

The show has picked up national sponsors Budweiser, Pony and Tuf-Wear as well as numerous local and regional sponsors.

Forrest wins ABF state title

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

In downstate Flint Sunday, USOEC-NMU boxers Vernon Forrest and Brian Brozewski tied for Amateur Boxing Federation (ABF) state championships.

Forrest became NMU's fifth regional qualifier by stopping Detroit's Mike Smith in the third round of his 139-pound bout, but Brozewski lost by one point to Flint's Mike Suski.

"Vern knew where to put his shot," NMU Head Coach Al Mitchell said. "After the first round, I told him to step back and stay behind his jab. He used a good body shot and head combination to put the kid (Smith) down."

Brozewski, who stopped his two opponents at the main tournament in Holland three weeks ago, fell to the hometown Suski after losing the first two rounds.

"BB lost by one point and I think that the two knockouts were the reason," Mitchell said. "I'd rather have him have tough fights because he wasn't used to going three rounds. He won the third round but he lost the first two."

Dave Reid, Ricky Taylor, LaChance Shepherd and Jerome McIntyre qualified for the regionals in Holland. The ABF regional tournament is next weekend in Grand Rapids.

THE MATCHUPS

- 106 pounds: Eric Griffin, Houston vs. Rafal Niedbalski
 - 112 pounds: John Herrera, Corpus Christi, Texas vs. Jaroslaw Piasecki
 - 119 pounds: Frank Gentile, Struthers, Ohio, NMU vs. Roberta Ciba
 - 125 pounds: Mike Rafferty, Philadelphia, NMU vs. Dariusz Kasprzak
 - 132 pounds: Larry Nicholson, Tyler, Texas, NMU vs. Grzegorz Jablonski
 - 139 pounds: Shane Mosley, Pomona, Calif., vs. Andrzej Puk
 - 147 pounds: Jaime Lerma, Waco, Texas vs. Tomasz Boronski
 - 156 pounds: Chris Byrd, Flint vs. Tomasz Boronski
 - 156 pounds: Ravea Springs, Cincinnati vs. Dariusz Wasiaak
 - 165 pounds: Frank Vassar, Spokane, Wash. vs. Roberta Buda
 - 178 pounds: Richard Bonds, Ripley, Tenn., vs. Wojciech Bartnik
 - 201 pounds: Shannon Briggs, Brooklyn, NY vs. Pawel Pyra
- Boxing sequence to be announced Sunday morning by WTBS-TV.

Lady cagers drop two of three at home

By TONY JUDNICH
Staff Writer

The Lady Wildcats split the first two games of a crucial four-game homestand, but the team lost to Michigan Tech 74-68 Monday night to fall behind two games to one.

The team will try to salvage a 2-2 split by beating Hillsdale College Saturday afternoon.

After losing a heartbreaker to Oakland University and beating Wayne State, the team was looking to hand Tech its second loss of the season.

That didn't happen. The Huskies employed an aggressive defense that shut down NMU's powerful inside game.

Tech never trailed in the contest. The Huskies held a 13-point lead at the 4:17 mark when Darla Innes nailed two free throws, making the score 33-20. The 'Cats trimmed it to seven, 38-31 at halftime.

In the second half, NMU stayed within five points until Tech ran off 10 unanswered points when Postlewaite hit a hook shot to make it 47-32. Northern attempted a late comeback but the Huskies matched their bucket for bucket and held on for the win. Michigan Tech now stands at 7-1 in the GLIAC and 14-4 overall. NMU falls to 5-4 and 13-7. "We needed to execute our offense,"

NMU Head Coach Mike Geary said. "This was the best defensive team we played. We'll have an interesting week of practice."

"I think we played a little scared in the beginning and it took awhile to get into the game," senior Lisa Jamula said. "I think we need to play a little more together. I think we're taking losing too easily. We're not playing to our potential."

Jenny Postlewaite poured in 29 points for MTU. Jamula led Northern with 22.

Thursday, NMU lost a tough, well-played contest to the Oakland Pioneers, 98-90 in double-overtime. NMU came back on Saturday to claim an 82-61 win over the Tartars of Wayne State.

Junior Deanna Sutton led the way against WSU with 32 points, half of them coming in the first half. Most of NMU's points in the game came from the inside.

Sutton received plenty of help as Jamula contributed 19 points. Amy Boynton also had a big game, scoring 16 points, 12 from three point territory.

"I'm still real concerned about our turnovers, but we played well defensively. It was nice to finally win a conference game at home," Geary said.



Northern's Leann Hudson drives down the lane in NMU's victory over Michigan Tech Monday night. The Lady Wildcats host Hillsdale Saturday at 1 p.m. (Mark Johnson photo)

He was also pleased with the play of his bench. "I think they came off and did a good job, especially defensively," citing Michelle VanZee and Leann Hudson as giving the team a lift in that area.

After Julie Filpus' three pointer with 7:12 left in the first half brought the Lady Tartars within three, Northern streaked for 16 straight points, many on layups, to put them in control at the half 46-29.

The 'Cats hustled and made the most of WSU's 15 turnovers in the second half, leading to 15 points.

"We worked really well together today," said Sutton. "We made the game fun instead of a challenge." Added Boynton, "We played hard, played smart and hustled."

"They controlled the boards and when they had to score they went inside continually," WSU Head Coach Gary Bryce said.

Thursday, the downstate rival Pioneers opened things up with 2:45 left in the second overtime.

With the score knotted up at 85, Janice Kosman nailed a jump shot that began a 6-0 run for OU and secured the win.

Kosman was a thorn in the Wildcats' side all evening as she pumped in a game high 30 points, half of them coming from three pointers. Stacy Lamphere, who forced overtime with a three pointer with only five seconds left in regulation, added 21 points.

"The three point shots they made down the stretch really hurt us," ex-

plained Geary. "They executed and Kosman played better offensively than any game in her career."

Northern had a 33-24 lead at halftime, but couldn't hold it against the Pioneers, who made 10 out of 23 three pointers.

OU Head Coach Bob Taylor was happy about his team's play. "We didn't quit, we played as hard as we could play. [This was] the toughest game we won this year."

One bright spot for the Wildcats was that Lisa Jamula broke the all-time scoring mark set by Tammie Anderson. Jamula received a pass from her sister Wendy and was subsequently fouled by Oakland's Katie Kalahar. Lisa made both free throws and broke the record.

Cagers climb into second after three wins

By **JOE HALL**
Sports Editor

For the NMU basketball Wildcats, there's no place like home.

The Wildcats took advantage of the home court by sweeping the first three games of a pivotal four-game homestand at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. The homestand concludes Saturday against Hillsdale.

Northern beat undermanned Michigan Tech 81-67 Monday night after disposing of downstate foes Wayne State, 85-74, and Oakland, 82-74, over the weekend.

The Huskies, playing without their top three players (Pete Hoffman, Kurt Godlevsky and Jason Willman), could not keep up with the faster Wildcats.

"I think we let them get the ball where they wanted to get it too many times," MTU Head Coach Geof Kotila said. "You have to take some things away from good teams and we didn't do that."

NMU rode the hot hand of Kevin Rice for the third straight outing. Rice, a senior guard who played very little until Doug Ingalls was injured, was a key in all three wins with his three-point shooting and penetration into the paint. He scored 20 points in Monday's win.



Rice

big factor for us because he breaks the defense down."

"I developed that move in high school," Rice said. "I've been getting more playing time, more confidence, and I'm trying to take advantage of that."

MTU, which has lost 13 of its last 14 games, was down just 36-29 at the half but NMU took control in the second half, opening up leads as big

as 20. To go along with Rice's 20 points, NMU got 19 from sophomore guard Scott Spaanstra, who continues to be ranked third in NCAA-II in free throw percentage.

"Free throws are easy shots with no one guarding you," Spaanstra said. "You are expected to make them."

Saturday, the 'Cats survived several comebacks from a Tartar team determined not to lose by 59 points as they did here a year ago.

"We brought that up before the game," WSU Head Coach Ron Hammy said. "If there was any bright spot in this loss it's that we didn't lose by 60. Northern is very difficult to beat at home."

NMU led 45-33 at the half, primarily because of the play of Rice and Spaanstra. The two combined for 30 points in the first stanza, including five three-point baskets.

The eighth-place Tartars would not die. With 7:48 left, a Kevin Heck three pointer gave WSU a short-lived 61-60 lead, completing a 28-15 run.

"We were getting a little slow on defense and they caught up," junior center Tim Gray said. "We can out rebound anybody if we put our minds to it and that's what we started to do."

"Wayne State shot the ball awfully well," Rice said. "We had a hand in their face and they still made the shot."

The emphasis shifted from the guards to the big men, and the NMU big guys responded. Forward-center Don Goheski took control, scoring 11 of NMU's next 13 points as the Wildcats regained the lead for good, 76-70.

"The game plan was to get it inside, either by having the point guards

penetrate or dish it off inside to us," said Goheski, NMU's leading scorer with 24 points. "I had to make some moves to get open in a position to shoot."

Wayne State cited its lack of size as a reason why they lost.

"Once Otis (Evans) fouled out, we were working with only one big guy," said WSU freshman guard Scott Armstrong, who scored a team-high 14 points. "We played pretty good today but we could have rebounded better."

WSU center Andy Ayrault echoed what recent Wildcat opponents have had to say about Goheski, an emerging star in the conference.

"Goheski is a good big guy," the 6-foot, 7-inch Ayrault said. "He turns around and shoots. I had to play behind him so I wouldn't get that fifth foul."

"Goheski is the best big guy in the league," Kotila said. "No questions about it."

The Wildcats won without a full-strength Ingalls. The Gladstone senior played 28 minutes, but his injured wrist forced him to miss all four of his shots plus an ugly missed free throw. He had just three points, but did have six assists.

"It's definitely bothering him," Ellis said. "You can tell. He hasn't shot the ball well because of it."

"The team is playing a little harder with the captain out," Rice said. "Today was an ugly win but we'll take a win any way we can get it."

Two nights earlier, the Wildcats beat Oakland in a game NMU took control of in the final six minutes.

"This was a good game for us," Ellis said. "We all got confidence from it. We really worked hard for

this one and I thought all three of our guards did well."

The first half was a wild shootout, with NMU leading 47-44 at the break. The second half featured a continuous exchange of screams at a rookie official from Ellis and OU Head Coach Greg Kampe.

"The league should not put a rookie official on important games," Kampe said. "They should put him on non-league games. I was upset but I'm upset at the officiating in every game. That's my nature."

NMU had balanced scoring, with five men scoring in double figures.

'Cats looking to avenge January loss to Hillsdale

By **JOE HALL**
Sports Editor

Revenge is a powerful motive.

The NMU basketball Wildcats will definitely have revenge on their minds Saturday afternoon when the Hillsdale Chargers enter Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Earlier this season in Hillsdale, the Wildcats lost to the run-and-gun Chargers 83-72 in overtime in a game the team thought they should have won. "It is most definitely payback time," senior Kevin Rice said. "We should have won the game down there. We need this win very badly."

NMU Head Coach Dean Ellis thinks the home court could be the key. "They've really played well on their home court," Ellis said. "It is tough to go on the road and shoot the three like they're going to do. We've played them before and we know what they're going to do."

Head Coach Bernie Balikian's Chargers are 9-10 overall, but a surprising 5-4 in GLIAC play. The Chargers, led by senior Jerry Tharp, are a team committed to firing at least 40 three-point shots per game.

"I'm not looking forward to going to Northern," Balikian said. "Northern is a very good team and I think my team is overachieving."



Goheski

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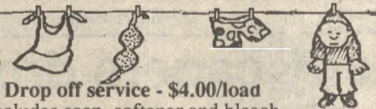
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Skiers 2nd, 3rd at NMU Open

By PAUL STIEBER
Associate Sports Editor

Sometimes, no matter how hard you try, things just don't go as planned. The men's nordic ski team found this to be true last weekend in the NMU Open as they placed last out of four teams.

In the same open, the women's team finished second in a three team field.

The men's team, which was sitting comfortably in second place after the first day of competition, lost its 15 point edge in Sunday's relay when co-captain Brad Nelson fell in a turn and broke the tip of his ski. The team finished last in the relay competition.

"I am kind of disappointed," Nelson said. "We definitely would have taken second if the ski didn't break. We're bummed we didn't prove ourselves but we can see it's coming together."

Laurentian University won the meet with 15 points. Bemidji took second with 45, NMU third with 48, and UW-Green Bay last with 65 points.

In the individual race held Saturday, Nelson took third in 47 minutes and four seconds. Senior Andy Wilkins finished fourth in 47:06, senior Dave Dix took eighth, and senior Jon Mommaerts took tenth.

The women held a slight lead after the first day of competition over Laurentian, but lost that lead during the relays the next day. The final score had Laurentian first with 19 points, NMU second with 26, and Bemidji last with 53.

"We lost but it's not a big loss," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "It was great having Laurentian here because of their great caliber. Other women haven't challenged us."

"We skied hard," senior Mary Schultz said. "We lost to a better team. It helps to go against the top teams because it gives us competition. We see we need to work harder."

Schultz finished second in the individual race with a time of 27:03. Jayme Schricker took fourth in 28:12, Amy Jeffrey took fifth, and Barb Wenner took sixth.

This weekend the teams travel to Bemidji to compete in a qualifying race for regionals. Thirteen colleges will be in the field. The skiers expect a victory.

"Hopefully we'll get it together and win," Mommaerts said of the men's squad. "I expect to do well. We should beat Bemidji this time if we don't get any freak accidents."

"All the teams in our region will be there," Schricker said. "We'll see how we'll do at regionals. I think the girls should win again."

Hockey

continued from p. 14

Denver did not give up. They played their best hockey of the weekend in the second period, outscoring NMU 2-1 and closing to within 5-2.

"We were up four goals and we stopped playing our game," Pye said. "We weren't hitting and we became a bit lax which brought Denver back into the game."

Szabo scored at 9:02 of the third period, making it 6-2, and Comley

again decided to pull his goalie and put Krulhak in the game.

"We knew Denver was a better team than they showed us on Friday night," NMU assistant coach Walt Kyle said. "They proved that in the second period. We played around too much and they took advantage of it."

"Denver played better at times," Werenka said. "They have a good power play and we had some breakdowns that they capitalized on. We

tried to play our game and we came away with the victory."

"We knew they were a capable team when they beat Wisconsin," Szabo said. "We also tried to stick to our game and, for the most part, we did that."

(Kevin Weed is a Northern junior serving an internship in broadcasting at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs).

SCOREBOARD

GLIAC MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Grand Valley State	7	2	16	3
NORTHERN MICHIGAN	6	3	11	7
Ferris State	6	3	10	6
Oakland University	5	4	10	10
Hillsdale College	5	4	9	10
Saginaw Valley State	4	5	10	9
Lake Superior State	4	5	8	9
Wayne State	2	6	8	10
Michigan Tech	1	8	4	14

WCHA HOCKEY STANDINGS

	Conference				All Games		
	W	L	T	PTS.	W	L	T
Minnesota	20	3	3	43	23	4	3
NORTHERN MICH.	20	3	3	43	23	5	3
Wisconsin	15	8	1	31	19	8	2
North Dakota	14	8	2	30	17	11	2
St. Cloud State	9	14	3	21	12	15	3
Minnesota-Duluth	8	13	5	21	10	15	5
Michigan Tech	6	16	2	14	10	18	3
Colorado College	5	18	1	11	9	20	1
Denver	4	18	2	10	5	23	2

WCHA HOCKEY

Saturday's results

NMU	8,	Denver	3
Minnesota	8,	Wisconsin	1
North Dakota	8,	St. Cloud State	1
Minn-Duluth	6,	Mich. Tech	3

Tomorrow's games

Bowling Green	at	NMU,	7:05 p.m.
Denver	at	Michigan Tech	
Minn-Duluth	at	Minnesota	
Wisconsin	at	North Dakota	

GLIAC BASKETBALL

Monday's results

NMU	81,	Mich. Tech	67
Hillsdale	93,	Oakland U.	78
Grand Valley St.	74,	Lake State	58
Ferris State	69,	Sag. Valley	61

Tonight's games

Ferris State	at	Grand Valley
Lake Superior	at	Wayne State
Saginaw Valley	at	Oakland Univ.
Hillsdale	at	Mich. Tech

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INTERNSHIPS and SCHOLARSHIPS IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dear NMU Student:

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

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

NMU will provide a limited number of competitive scholarships to help defray the extra costs associated with a semester in the Nation's capital. NMU's financial assistance will involve a \$1,200 basic subsidy with additional aid provided according to individual needs.

Application forms along with more complete information about internships and scholarships will be available in 257 Magers Hall from 1:00-4:00 p.m. on Monday, February 4, 1991.

If you are unable to stop by during one of these times, application forms and information may be obtained in the political science office, 257 Magers Hall. Applications for Summer and Fall 1991 internship scholarships must be returned to the political science office by February 14, 1991.

Sincerely,
Robert Kulisheck, *Political Science Coordinator,*
Washington Internship Program

Here's where students have interned previously.

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

ARTS AND COMMUNICATIONS

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

BUSINESS

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

CONGRESSIONAL OFFICES AND COMMITTEES

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

DEFENSE POLICY

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

ENVIRONMENT

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

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

- Comprehensive Marketing Systems

Coopers & Lybrand

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

LAW

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

POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS

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

PUBLIC INTEREST

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

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

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

WOMEN'S ISSUES

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

**Want inside information on the program?
Talk to students who have been there:
Monday, February 4, 1991 • 257 Magers Hall • 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.**

What's Happening

Thursday, Jan. 31

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 12x12x12" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in the West Hall Social Lounge.

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

Gonzo Media Outlaws presents "The Last Emperor" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Friday, Feb. 1

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

Last Day to obtain 70% tuition refund for complete

withdrawal from the University.

"Return of the Son of 12x12x12" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

"Pigeons, Wooden Shoes, And Prisoners, or 'You Call This A Social Life?'" a psychology colloquium by Paul T. Andronis, will be held from 3:10-4:45 p.m. at Carey Hall, Room 102.

NMU Swimming against Oakland will begin at 7 p.m. in the PEIF.

NMU Hockey against Bowling Green will begin at 7:05 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

Wit Won Films presents "Let's Spend the Night Together" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Saturday, Feb. 2

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

Women's Basketball against Hillsdale will begin at 1 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Men's Basketball against Hillsdale will begin at 3 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

NMU Swimming against Oakland will begin at 7 p.m. in the PEIF.

NMU Hockey against Bowling Green will begin at 7:05 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

Feature Films presents "Die Hard II" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Sunday, Feb. 3

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

Sunday Mass will begin at 7 p.m. at Mariner's Galley in Meyland Hall.

Prayer Service For Peace will be held in the Meditation Room in the UC from 12:15-1:15 p.m.

Sunday Matinee, presents "Run Wild, Run Free" at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Lasagna Dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 120 N. Front St. Guest speaker Dan Mazzuchi will discuss medical ethics.

Feature Films presents "Die Hard II" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Monday, Feb. 4

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

"Our Incredible Universe" will be shown at the Shiras Planetarium at 7:30 p.m.

Public Relations Organization will meet at 6 p.m. in JXJ, Room 225. New members are welcome.

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

Tuesday, Feb. 5

"Containers" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at

Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Snow Statue construction begins at 10 a.m.

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

Wednesday, Feb. 6

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

"The Whiteman Cometh: Travelers' Tales," a lecture/slide series by Jon and Christine Saari, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at JXJ 103.

"Amnesty International" will meet at 7 p.m. in the LRC, Room 102 A.

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PERSONALS

Dear friends on campus: Party at the house of disfunction Thursday and Saturday. Figure this message out and come and enjoy the festivities. -Your friends at the house of disfunction

Mary, Jerry & Cooch: Thankyou so much for this weekend. It was great to get away even though I got sick. Stay away from Italian and Polish sausage. And remember...ROXANNE!!

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Marquette Mountain offers a wide variety of hills for every type of skier, beginner to expert. Shown here is Brian Kerrigan practicing his racing technique. (Andy Gregg photo)

State park ski hill boasts low prices

By MARY K. MAIORANA
Senior Reporter

If less expensive downhill skiing interests you, the Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park has what you want.

Being the only state owned ski hill the Porkies boasts a minimal \$15 weekend lift ticket. An even lower \$13 weekday ticket makes what is usually an expensive form of recreation affordable.

According to Ron Welton, park manager, the whole idea behind state park skiing is to provide an atmosphere where all types of skiers can be comfortable.

"A person won't feel out of place here if they don't sport the latest in ski fashions and equipment," said Welton.

Thirteen ski runs and 26 miles of cross country trails lie on what many people refer to as "God's Country." The highest vertical drop is 600 feet, and from it a breathtaking view of Lake Superior can be enjoyed.

The Porcupine Mountain ski resort is one of the five "Big Snow Country" ski hills which work together to promote challenging skiing at all levels.

The other Big Snow Country resorts are Black Jack, Indianhead, Powderhorn, and Whitecap, all in Michigan. These resorts are all within an hour's drive of each other. The Porkies offer seven intermediate, three expert and three novice runs.

If snowmobiling is your passion, the Porkies are also for you. They offer the unplowed highway M-107 which leads to Lake of the Clouds, the subject of many postcards. Here endless snowmobiling is available.

The Porkies do not have "on hill" lodging, said Welton, but there are nine lodging establishments within a 15 mile radius ranging from cabins to luxury homes. There is also fine dining and live entertainment on the weekends in the area's five restaurants and lounges.

Since the Porkies centers its image on family skiing it does not try to compete with the other Big Snow Country resorts' night life. The surrounding area does provide many lounges or night time activities.

The lifts open at 9:30 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Half day tickets are available for \$10.

X-C skiing can become a fun lifetime activity

By KEVIN M. LAPORTE
Staff Writer

At this time of the winter season, when every snowfilled day looks like the one before it, cross country skiing might be just what is needed to break the boredom blues.

Cross country skiing is not only a great way to see the beautiful winter scenes of the woods, but a good way to exercise.

It's not a difficult sport. Just about anybody can do it, according to Rick Bagley, co-owner of the Sports Rack Limited in Marquette. Bagley says that with the technological advancements in cross country ski equipment the sport has become one of the fastest growing recreational sports in the country.

A complete package of poles, boots and skis can run from \$175 and up, depending upon the degree you care to invest in the sport.

Bagley recommends that people who have never tried the sport borrow or rent equipment and give it a try before spending any money on their own gear. "People will often buy a package at the lowest possible price and then realize they need or want better equipment," Bagley said.

'People will often buy a (ski) package at the lowest possible price.'

—Rick Bagley, co-owner of the Sports Rack Limited.

The Outdoor Recreation Center at NMU offers complete packages for \$3 a day and \$5 for three days to students, staff and faculty. PEIF members can rent equipment for \$5 a day and \$10 for three days.

Besides outfitting you for cross country skiing, the ORC offers workshops for beginners as well as planned trips to some of the Upper Peninsula's best cross country skiing locations.

There will be a beginners cross country ski lesson tonight at the ORC at 7 p.m. The class will begin with an in-class instruction on clothing, equipment, and technique. Afterwards the class will move to a local ski area for practical

application on some trails. The cost of the lesson is \$3. This includes equipment and transportation.

From Feb. 8 to the 10, the ORC is sponsoring a "Hut To Hut" cross country skiing adventure. The trip will go to either the central U.P. or Soo Canada. The cost will be \$23 and includes transportation as well as equipment. The group will ski into the woods on Friday evening and spend the night, then ski five to 10K to another cabin on Saturday. On Sunday the group will ski back to the van and return to campus.

If going on the weekend trip is out of the question, the ORC offers yet another chance to join in on the fun. On Wednesday, Feb. 13, they will take a group out to a local ski area, ski for awhile and then return to campus for munchies. The cost of this trip is \$4 and includes everything.

The ORC recommends signing up early for classes and trips because space is limited.

One of the best parts about cross country skiing is you don't have to go very far to do it. Marquette County offers 14 separate ski areas with groomed trails for advanced, intermediate and beginning skiers.



NMU student and athlete, Christian Byar, a junior from Traverse City, Mi., competed last weekend in the NMU Open. (Andy Gregg photo)

Broomball heats up Northern

By KEVIN M. LAPORTE
Staff Writer

The snow has been plowed. The goals have been set in place. The winter chill is in the air and the spirit to win is in the soul.

The 1991 Broomball season is underway, a tradition at Northern Michigan University since 1966.

This 25th season is expected to be a great one according to Rachel Kleimola, special events coordinator for the student activities office.

"We had no problems filling the rosters this year," said Kleimola. "This is the largest event with active participants on campus."

Broomball is part of the 1991 Winfester activities, but is unique in the sense that teams do not have to participate for points in the overall Winfester competition.

The game itself is played much like hockey. The object is to put the ball in the opponent's goal.

Each team consists of six players: a goalie, two defensemen and three offensive players. The playing time is three periods of 10 minutes each, with two minutes between each period.

Matches take place on the outdoor winterized surface at the intramural fields down campus.

The equipment used in broomball is fairly basic, but some regulations do apply.

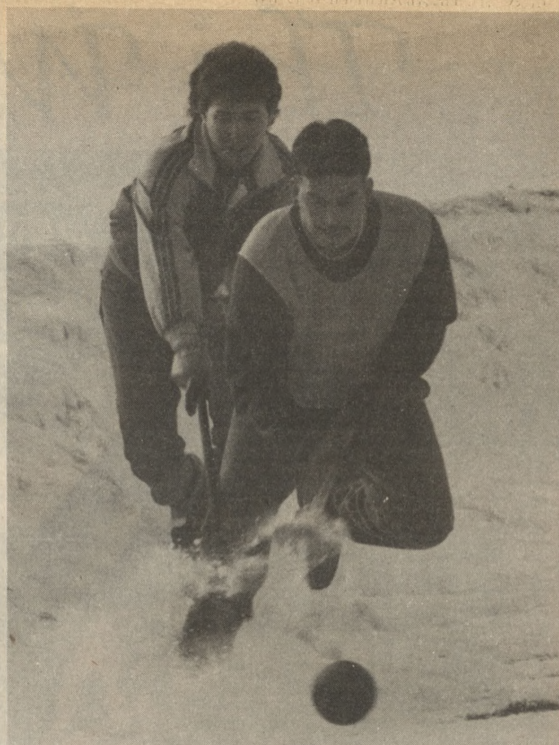
The broom itself must be the straw type with an uncut wooden handle. The brooms may not be weighted down with wire, metal or stone. The straw end of the broom is wrapped in tape. Warm clothing, though not required, is recommended. Probably the most important part of the clothing is the footwear. Turf shoes are permitted, spikes are not. The idea is to wear something that allows friction on an icy surface. Pads are allowed for goal tenders, and goalies do not have to use brooms.

"The Islanders," last year's men's division winners and the "Holy Broomers" ("Operation Snowstorm" this year), the women's division winners, are out to retain their titles as the 1991 broomball champs.

Most of the remaining members from each of last year's winning teams are returning.

There have been some changes to this season's schedule. Because of the enormous turnout this year, 29 men's and 15 women's teams, along with the extended winter break, games will be played Monday through Friday and on Sundays.

Another change in the competition this year includes a "no checking" rule. A two minute penalty will be called for checking. Kleimola also said that referees this year have been instructed to take absolutely no abuse from any team or player.



In this area, broomball is anything but a light-hearted game. "Rebel Without A Cause" team member Marc Raslich attempts to guard the ball from "The Islanders" Dan Gannon in a game from last season. (Student Activities Office photo)

Saucer deemed coolest sled

By Anahs Sbbuh & Yllek Ssorc
Guest Writers

Sledding isn't just for children. Racing down a snowy slope while sitting atop a slippery object can be a thrilling experience at any age.

We decided the time had come to test the many different types of sleds so that people can be more educated in the ways to spend their time frivolously.

The only thing required for a spin down a slope, beside the slope, is a sled. And just about anything large enough to sit on can pass for a sled.

Most people opt to use conventional sleds. Those tested included the plastic toboggan, Saucer and plastic roll-up sled. Some of the many household objects tested as sleds included garbage bags, laundry baskets, and rubber garbage can lids.

Another useful and economical sled for a college student is the cafeteria tray. Although we don't advise you to "borrow" one from the cafe, if one happens to slide into your bookbag during a visit what can we say?

To enable us to choose the ultimate "speed machine," we picked two hills adjacent to Whitman Elementary School to test our slippery objects.

The first hill was primarily an ice-covered roller coaster with an abundance of trees scattered about the hill. The second hill was a little icy at the top, but was clear of trees.

Afer the first few runs on the first hill, we decided to rule it out as an accurate sled tester because of the hazardous conditions. But the second hill gave us a firmer grasp on the important qualities of a sled.

Although this was probably the hardest special assignment we've ever had because of the incredible amount of danger and skill involved, we accomplished our task with great dignity and even had a little fun.



	Plastic toboggan Anahs-It's a good size for two people. Pretty good speed. Yllek-It's more appropriate for the tamer sledder. It's less likely to spin or flip.	
	Plastic roll-up sled Anahs-A bit hard to handle. This sled is more likely to go down the hill without you. Yllek-This one tends to collect a lot of snow on the way down.	
	Saucer sled Anahs-This sled rules. It's fast, crazy and just what you want for a real sledding experience. Yllek-The best. This extremely slippery sled spins and slides.	
	Laundry basket Anahs-No way. It's meant to carry cloth. Yllek-Anahs broke it before. I had a chance to try it.	
	Garbage bag Anahs-Seemed to work well but even on a strict budget you could do better. Yllek-This is a good choice for sledding on a whim. Pretty effective.	
	Garbage can lid Anahs-It just wasn't meant to be. Yllek-It sucked.	
	Cafeteria tray Anahs-This one has a future. Especially if you get your thrills from stealing. Yllek-It wasn't what I expected.	

Dogs take charge on trek through U.P.

By Mary Beth Stusek
Staff Writer

Sled dog teams and their trainers are gearing up for a challenging competition throughout the Upper Peninsula's beautiful terrain, quaint towns, villages and extreme weather conditions.

The Upper Peninsula Sled Dog Association again is presenting The U.P. 200 Sled Dog Championship Thursday, Feb. 14-18.

The premiere 10-dog race will get underway at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16 in downtown Marquette and will meet up with the 6-dog competition, "Midnight Run" in Chatham. After racing 240 miles across national forest land and rivers the teams will return to Marquette to conclude the race.

Founded in 1989, the UPSDA "organized in order to create a sled dog race which would be the premiere mid-distance sled dog race," according to Lou Ann Balding, the vice president of the UPSDA and assistant race director for the U.P. 200.

"This race has achieved the necessary guidelines which include an outrageous trail, the largest purse, and broad community involvement."

The 1991 race's \$20,000 purse makes the U.P. 200 the richest mid-distance race in the continental 48 states. They have already received 33 entries, including top

competitors from the United States, Canada, regional Alaskan race veterans and locally-spirited first-time "mushers."

Additional festivities will be planned as well including dog weightpulls, wood splitting contests and bonfires. A "Meet the Mushers" banquet will be open to the public before the event begins, as well as an awards ceremony after the race.

The Holiday Inn of Marquette has been designated as headquarters for this event.

The public is encouraged to visit and learn about the progress of the teams.

"Race memorabilia, including a variety of art, T-shirts, buttons and hats will be available in addition to information about sled dog racing," which will be displayed in a mini-gallery at headquarters, Balding said.

"We couldn't have expected the response that we have received from community volunteers," said Balding, "and volunteers are still needed for all areas of the race."

People are needed to man the checkpoints, to staff headquarters and for the "pit crews."

Anyone interested in volunteering or would like more information about the event, can contact the Marquette Chamber of Commerce.

Cardboard racers prepare for the mountain quest

By **JENNIFER PROSSER**
Senior Reporter

Those who have always had the urge to turn the packing box from their mother's new washing machine into a lean, mean racing machine will have the chance to let their creative talent show by entering the Cardboard Classic, taking place at Marquette Mountain on Feb. 23.

"This will be our eighth year going into the cardboard classic," said Lucy Chaput, of Marquette Mountain. "Our attendance is usually 5,000-8,000 depending on the weather."

Sponsored by Magic 97 FM and Miller Lite, racers are to be constructed entirely out of cardboard, tape and glue. String may be used for decoration, but not structural stability. Metals, such as staples, nuts, bolts, washers and wires are

forbidden, as well as wood, plastics of any sort, epoxy resins, fiberglass, or bondo. Wax, paint, and paper may be used anywhere on the racers.

According to Chaput, the course will start 100 yards up Rocket run, and begins with two racers from each category pitted against each other, the first one over the finish line wins.

Winners then advance from the first round, competing until there are two racers left in each category.

Classes include the junior class, for participants 14 years and younger, the adult class, for those 15 and above, a single class for single pilot racers, and a multi class, for 2-6 pilots, but no more than 6 pilots in a racer are allowed. Those who want to participate in both the single and multi class may take part in both, but they need

to have a different racer for each class.

Also, a special class called the show class is included, the only one in which cash prizes are awarded.

"Before competition begins, designs are inspected," said Chaput, "racers are judged on appearance, workmanship, and creativity." This class is open to all those above 15 years of age with 2-6 pilots aboard, and all sleds entering this class must be acknowledged as acceptable by race officials before they can register as show class sleds.

Soapy, the owner of Soapy's Hot Rod Parts, inspired the show class four years ago when he put together a replica of a 1933 Ford, complete with the spinning wheels and cellophane windows above the opening doors. "People were shocked; they had

never seen anything like it in the competition before," he said. "The media came over and TV6 did an interview. CBS bought the interview and went nationwide," said Soapy. "I think the picture is still hanging in the lobby."

Cash prizes for the show class are \$200 for first, \$125 for second, \$100 for third, \$50 for fourth, and \$25 for fifth.

Maximum dimensions for the racers are a width and height of eight feet, and a length of twenty feet.

Push starts by pilots who

are in the racers will be allowed by using their hands only. Running push starts and kicking off are not allowed. As racers must slide down the track, those that roll will not be permitted.

Racers are required to be aware of certain safety precautions, such as wearing protective head gear. No flammable materials will be allowed on, in, or near a racer during the event. If race officials deem a racer unsafe, appropriate action may be taken.

Jump competition to be held

They can be as fast as cars, as high, or higher, than tree tops and can travel significant distances without the aid of fuel or a motor.

They are the international and national ski jumping teams who will be competing at Giant Pine Mountain in Iron Mountain, February 16 and 17.

The competition, sponsored by the Kiwanis Ski Club Inc., is in its 52 year.

The competition will feature teams this year from the United

States, USSR, Austria, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Germany and Czechoslovakia, said Debbie Olson, of the Dickinson County Chamber of Commerce.

Skiers will speed down a 10 story scaffold that is 932 feet long, averaging speeds 55-57 mph. They will obtain distances of approximately 390 feet while being close to 176 feet in the air, said Rick Sparapani, a member of the Kiwanis Ski Club Inc.

"Last year we had approximately 25,000 people attend for the two day period," said Olson.

The admission price to the events at Giant Pine Mountain, prior to the first day of the tournament, are \$8 for students 18 and under and \$10 for an adult ticket. The day of the competition admission will be \$10 for students and \$12 for adults.

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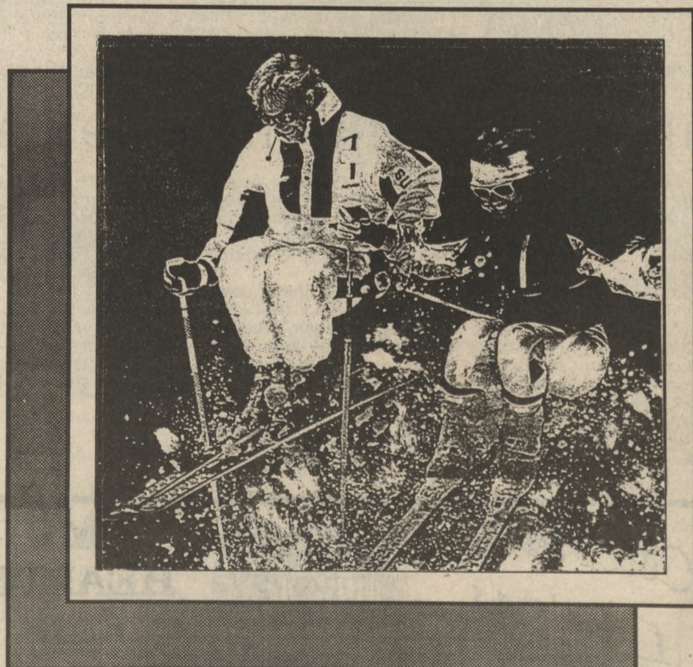
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