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NMU may face budget cuts

By GREG SKOGG

Junior Reporter

As Gov. John Engler and House Democrats battle over cuts in the state budget, which faces a \$1.1 billion deficit, local government departments expect the cutting ax to fall.

Two weeks ago a 9.2-percent across-the-board cut in the largest departments, including social services, mental health, and corrections, was rejected by the House Appropriations Committee, leaving Gov. John Engler and House Democrats to propose new budget cuts.

The proposal for across-the-board cuts was triggered by the House Democrats' rejection of an Engler proposal for cutting \$800 million from the budget, which would have made deep cuts in aid to the poor.

On Jan. 31, House Speaker Lewis Dodak, D-Birch Run, presented a plan that called for fewer than 500

layoffs, as opposed to the nearly 8,000 layoffs under the 9.2 percent plan.

The Detroit Free Press quoted Dodak as saying the plan would eliminate the deficit over three years, rather than Engler's proposed one year plan, and reduce state government without gutting human services.

However, state Budget Director Patti Woodworth called this proposal incomplete and too late to stop the layoffs of some 7,780 employees starting Feb. 15, according to the Detroit Free Press.

Lyle Shaw, vice president of finance and administration at NMU, said, "The scenario hasn't been played out yet, but when we prepared the budget, it was known about these cuts."

Shaw said the first of two budget cuts was 1 percent of Northern Michigan University's appropriation from the state, which will be covered with money from the economics provision, a fund set aside to cover

the departments' rising costs of supplies.

"The departments won't be cut, but they'll be losing in that they won't get an increase to cover rising costs," said Shaw.

The second cut is still up in the air, he said.

Randall Johnson, director of Marquette County Health Department, said the budget cuts may amount to \$50,000 to \$75,000 in state funding for the department. The cuts may completely eliminate funding to support the food service program and 13 percent of the cost sharing program, he said.

"They will be primarily cuts from the local level or service delivery," said Johnson. Calling the Democratic proposals more "user friendly" than Engler's, Johnson said, "I think there are better cuts that could be adopted."

According to Masud Mufti, director of student supportive services, the handicapped student services, which is entirely state-funded, may be badly hurt.

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Video comes under senate fire

By BRYAN GENTILINI

Junior Reporter

Joining a chorus of opposition to Northern's controversial recruitment video that was first sung by the NMU Commission for Women and then the ASNMU Governing Board, the Academic Senate has also asked that it be recalled.

President James Appleberry made his second appearance in as many semesters before the senate to give his response to the issue. Largely repeating his comments in a statement issued yesterday, he said that he will not withdraw the video from 400 Michigan high schools, but "There will be a hold on further distribution" of it.

The senate not only asked that the video be recalled, but also asked "that the ad hoc Marketing Committee be reconstituted as a standing university committee" and endorsed the recommendations of the Women's Commission regarding future videos on publications that was made two weeks ago.

The senate's action was initiated by Prof. Jane Jansen, of mathematics, and Prof. Sara Doubledec, of nursing, the vice-chairwoman of the senate. Although their recommendations address the recruitment video, entitled "Move It Up," as a whole, most of the discussion at Tuesday's meeting dealt with the first portion of it, an MTV-style music video featuring young female dancers.

"This video is sexist in sixteen different ways," said Prof. Shelley Russell-Parks, of speech, voicing

an opinion typical of other senators.

"Personally, the beginning bothered me, but that wasn't the main issue," said Jansen. "I didn't think that (the video) informed students of what NMU was about, especially academia."

The 48-member senate voted

overwhelmingly for Jansen and Doubledec's recommendations, and even voted to suspend its rules to approve the motion at the same meeting at which it was introduced. Although there was no count, two or three members opposed them. Prof. William Ball, of political

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Snow in the Marquette area was ideal for pelting a professor's truck with a snowball during this past week. (Andy Gregg photo.)

Campus maintenance program questioned

By ANN GONYEA

Editor in Chief

There's much more to maintenance than just plowing snow and responding to calls on leaking faucets and plugged toilets. There are also continuing projects like roofing and painting.

But one key element of a comprehensive maintenance program, a preventive maintenance system, is a missing link at NMU, according to one person.

Murray MacGready, a building and grounds attendant at the PEIF building and member of the executive board of the AFSCME local 1094, said having no preventive maintenance is NMU's "No. 1 problem." He used the PEIF building as an example. "It's 15-years-old and a lot of the equipment has never been rebuilt. Equipment is only fixed when it breaks down." MacGready used the swimming pools, heating and ventilation as instances of equipment that would not have broken down if the systems had been under preventive maintenance.

Bruce Raudio, director of facilities, doesn't agree. He said although there isn't a computerized preventive maintenance system, which would be ideal, preventive maintenance is performed by building attendants. "They oil things,

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inside:

ASNMU members resign: ASNMU will be needing a new vice president following Bill Claussen's resignation. See story page 4.

NMU professor makes a film: Read about a film which reveals the life and spirituality of fiddlers. See story page 15.

Boxers: The United States Boxing team defeated the Polish Boxing team seven games to five in the USA-Poland dual meet Sunday at Hedgecock fieldhouse. See story page 20.



Prof. William Leete scrutinizes his lathe-turned sculpture outside Birdseye. (Andy Gregg photo.)

Budget

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 "This is a time when we need to establish a program for the handicapped students," said Mufti. "We've just started to do that with minimum costs."

Mufti added that student support services were anticipating a greater contribution from the state for its budget just to keep pace with rising costs.

"If we have to cut, it will hurt the students directly because we couldn't employ a lot of the students that we do," he said.

Mufti said that Engler should propose cuts in other areas, where the money could be dispersed around.

"This is an area that needs to be bolstered, not cut," he said.

"Michigan is way behind others in spending on education," said Mufti. "We in the Upper Peninsula are already backward. These cuts will make us even more backward."

James Panowski, director of the Forest Roberts Theatre, said the budget cuts will have an indirect effect on the theatre as it will not get a budget

increase to cover rising costs.

"The theatre is funded 100 percent from the state," said Panowski. "We don't have to live or die on box office income, but without an increase in the budget, we will be hurting."

Panowski explained that the costs for materials for putting on a play are escalating way beyond inflation. Without an increase, the department will have to compromise in the types

of plays it presents, he said.

"I'm not talking about just spectacle shows, such as 'Macbeth,' which has a cast of 50, but any shows that have period costumes or weapons," he said.

"Budget cuts are a reality we have to live with," said Panowski. However, he added that if an emergency strikes, such as lighting problems, the department has to cover the costs. "If we don't, we don't produce," he said.

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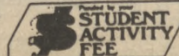
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News Briefs

International

Mandela faces kidnapping charge:

Winnie Mandela's trial opened in Johannesburg and her attorneys demanded that the government drop its kidnapping charges for lack of evidence. The wife of South African anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela has denied allegations she took part in the kidnapping and assault of four youths in 1988. One of the boys was later found dead.

Bat spit prevents heart attacks:

According to the Swiss chemical industry newsletter "Pharma Information," vampire bat saliva can be useful in dissolving clots that cause heart attacks. The article explained that a protein in the bat's saliva that keeps its prey's blood from coagulating also works on human blood clots. This protein doesn't cause undesirable bleeding, as is the case with some clot-dissolving agents currently in use, according to research by pharmaceutical-maker Merck & Co. For people queasy about vampire bats, Swiss firm Ciba-Geigy AG is investigating a clot-dissolving agent based on leech saliva.

Saddam's tactics 'rudimentary':

Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, who called Saddam's military tactics "rudimentary," said, "What we have heard is that any time a significant amount of fire was brought to bear... they began to give up." Both President Bush and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney insisted Monday that they aren't in any hurry to begin ground combat. U.S. military aides spoke privately of the air war lasting eight more days. Meanwhile, Iranian President Rafsanjani recently offered to meet with Saddam Hussein and mediate a peace accord. Jordan's King Hussein condemned allied forces' reported killing of civilians and demanded an immediate cease fire.

Middle East hit with earthquake:

A severe earthquake that rocked impoverished mountain regions of Afghanistan and Pakistan last Friday probably killed more than 1,200 people, Pakistani officials said. The minute-long quake, measuring 6.8 on the Richter scale, destroyed or damaged thousands of houses. Rescue efforts are being hampered by heavy snow.

Lithuanian liberation poll checked:

Lithuanians campaigned for the Soviet Union's first republic-wide vote on independence, with nationalists calling for secession and critics urging a boycott of this coming Saturday's non-binding vote. However, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev issued a decree Tuesday invalidating the poll. The voting was scheduled at the urging of Western governments to demonstrate popular support for its independence drive. Lithuania's president, meanwhile, told lawmakers that Moscow isn't removing all Soviet troops as pledged, and actually is replacing some of the soldiers.

National

FBI agent convicted of espionage:

Former FBI agent Richard Miller, 53, was sentenced to 20 years in prison for espionage in a sex-for-secrets romance with a Soviet emigre. Miller, eligible for parole in seven years, is the only FBI agent ever convicted of spying. He originally drew two life terms, but appealed and got a new trial. In handing down the new sentence, Judge Robert Takasugi in Los Angeles suggested the FBI should never have placed such an inept agent in control of sensitive government documents.

Local

New park expectations growing:

As soon as weather permits, the city will see that brush and trees in north Marquette are removed, preparing the area for the development of a new park adjacent to Wright and Wilkinson streets. Local donations, which amount to under \$1,000, are funding the program. According to a city police officer, the current plan calls for a path, picnic tables and lighting.

Commuters' concerns listed

Survey reveals what off-campus students like and dislike

By SHANNON SPIRO
Staff Writer

Inadequate parking still remains the main concern of commuters and nontraditional students, according to the Commuter and Nontraditional Student Service Office's 1989 survey of off-campus students.

The survey examined the services of the university and the CNSSO to determine if the students' needs are being met. It also updated the demographic profile of the commuter and nontraditional student body, according to the survey.

"Our purpose is to meet the needs of the commuter and nontraditional students—therefore we have to find out what the needs are," explained ASNMU Off-Campus Representative Paul White who was the student researcher for the survey.

Many respondents made suggestions for solutions, but others only noted that they felt parking was acceptable. "More parking spaces—why not a parking ramp," wrote one student. Another student said, "As an art and design student I need parking near the Lee Hall studios. We have to carry large portfolios and equipment and it's impossible to carry them across campus."

Although most students felt there is adequate child care available, some indicated that the lack of child care during campus events was a deterrent to attendance. Of those surveyed, 76 students reported a total of 151 dependent children. Of the 151 dependent children reported a total of 45 required child care. "Daycare for children under the age of two-and-a-half that mothers on state assistance can afford," noted a student.

Many students said the lack of variety in the spring and summer sessions was detrimental to their plans for graduation. Although over half of the students surveyed are satisfied with day-time classes, a significant number, 33 percent, responded that the lack of night classes in their particular area of study is an impediment to pursuing the education that they desire.

Suggestions include exploring the problem of scheduling conflicts, increasing the size of the Foot Notes operation, a better way of communicating current programs and services and the inclusion of a regular system of recognition for commuter and nontraditional students and the reporting of the survey every two years.

Of the students surveyed, 77 percent agreed that Foot Notes is a good source of information about what is happening at the university. "We would like to double the frequency but not the size of the Foot Notes," explained Carol Huntoon, director of commuter and nontraditional student services.

"Since Foot Notes are the single most recognized service in the office it should be published more than once a month," says White.

Students disagreed, 41 percent, that the university provides information to them about its policies and regulations in a timely and efficient manner.

Another recommendation is to further develop the advocacy function of the CNSSO to include a regular system of recognition for commuter and nontraditional students and their special needs.

"The attitudes of the faculty need to change toward the commuter and nontraditional students because not all of the students are 21-years-old or younger," Huntoon said.

Plans have begun to conduct small, highly specific surveys which address women's feelings and experiences with NMU, students' various scheduling conflicts, and their feelings about class offerings at night and during the summer.

Child care facility favored by ASNMU

By GINA COMENSOLI
Junior Reporter

A child care facility proposal has been endorsed by ASNMU in the hopes students' needs for a child care facility will be addressed by the administration. "ASNMU has put child care in the forefront," said Paul White, ASNMU off-campus representative and author of the proposal. "The board supports this proposal because it addresses the needs students have for child care," he added.

Donna Pearre, vice president for student affairs, said the university recognizes the need for child care, but a main concern is funding for the facility. "Providing child care is an expensive proposition when taking into account state guidelines and providing the right kind of environment for children," said Pearre. "How to pay for a child care facility and still make it affordable to students is a concern we'll have to continue to address," she added.

ASNMU would like to see the Child Care Committee meet on a regular basis until a solution is implemented.

Pearre said she plans to reconvene the Child Care Committee, which has not met in over a year, in order to explore the past direction of the committee and the new direction presented by the proposal. Pearre said in the past, the committee had envisioned a "model child care facility" that would provide continuing day care and early education. ASNMU's proposal focuses on a "drop off" center where students could leave children for shorter periods of time.

The results of a commuter and nontraditional student survey show that students need a short-term drop off facility. White said students do not have regular nine to five schedules, and require child care that is short-term.

"This is the best proposal since I've been here," said Al Keefer, ASNMU president.



Pearre



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Winter term brings ASNMU resignations

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
Managing Editor

Winter semester 1990 has claimed a second resignee from the ASNMU board. Vice President Bill Claussen announced at Thursday's meeting that he can no longer fulfill the position as the board's second in command.

Claussen said a change in his scholastic goals is the main reason he is quitting. Rather than finish a degree in secondary education, the former head



Claussen

of the appointments committee said he has decided to pursue a master's in history at another school.

"I decided I wasn't quite sure I wanted to teach anymore," he said. "ASNMU was the only thing that made me want to wait until the third week. I finally talked it over with Al (Keefer) and decided this was what I should do."

Claussen had already earned a bachelor's degree in history before coming to Northern. He may return to his alma mater, University of Chicago, for graduate study but decided he should take some time off and earn some money for school first.

He has been scanning the market for available work. "I've looked at positions in Minneapolis, Knoxville, Tennessee and even an oil rig in Saudia Arabia," Claussen said.

The oil rig would probably be his last choice, he said.

Claussen said he will miss the people he worked with at ASNMU as well as the responsibility it entailed. "It was a very positive experience," he said.

Former Off-Campus Representative Jeff Csernyik resigned at the beginning of the semester because he said he felt he would not be able to fulfill his responsibilities without sacrificing his studies.

Csernyik said he regretted leaving the board and was proud of the things that that were accomplished while he was a member.

The application deadline for the available positions is Monday, Feb. 11 at 5 p.m.

Maintenance

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would have to hire three or four other people. According to MacGready, that type of maintenance is called "duty" maintenance. "To a degree what he says is true," MacGready said, but that doesn't include taking care of worn out motors, or "ancient air handling systems."

MacGready said there is also a problem with training new people. "It's hard to get a job here and once you do, you stay for life," he said. He said the person leaving the job

doesn't stay on to train the new employee and problems result when the new person doesn't know enough about the systems.

He said this problem happens regularly. According to Raudio, this is a general NMU policy. "There's no grooming period generally speaking. The rest of the staff knows enough to help the new employee." Raudio added that it is also a way for the university to save money by not paying two people for the same job.

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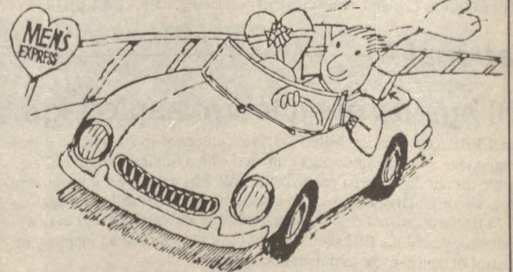
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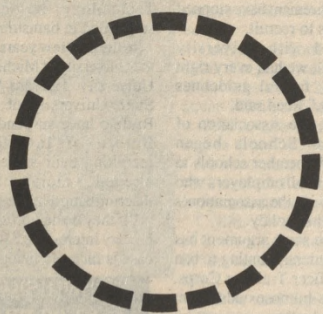
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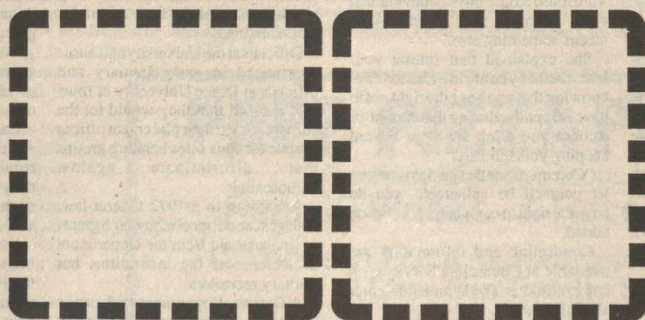
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Acquaintance rape patterns identified

By BONNIE MICK
Staff Writer

NMU is not isolated from the occurrence of acquaintance rape. It happens on this campus.

A former student recalled an incident at West Hall when she was 19. "I was out of it and went back to the dorms with a guy that I was seeing. The next day I felt really bad, like something happened. I found out later that he invited guys from the party into his room and all three of them had sex with me."

According to Public Safety, such a scenario for date rape is not far from the norm.

And like nine out of ten sexual assaults, according to the Michigan Collegiate Coalition, this incident was not reported.

Public Safety, which is active in acquaintance rape prevention, studied all cases of acquaintance rape reported on campus in a 10-year period, and reported similarities in almost every case.

A Public Safety study showed generally that the victim had been drinking or was extremely intoxicated, that the victim knew the accused prior to the incident, that it occurred in the victim's own residence hall and that the victim was fairly new to campus.

In addition, the study showed that the accused was also drinking and claimed that sex was voluntary for both of them.

Victor LaDuke, Public Safety investigator, said, "Education can go a long way in prevention. Get to know the person you are with before you invite them into your room or apartment. If you are going to drink, do it responsibly."

LaDuke said that all acquaintance rapes should be reported. Each case is reviewed by prevention specialists and the information used to prevent future incidents.

While men are also victimized sexually, young women are the most common victims. Carol VanHouse, director of Counseling Services, said, "Male students need to be informed since often they do not realize what they've done."

In Michigan sexual contact through force, coercion, or with a helpless victim or mentally incapacitated victim is criminal sexual conduct. "In a

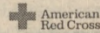
dating situation there is confusion when signals are misunderstood," VanHouse said: "guys believing that when a woman says no, she really means something else."

She explained that setting your limits before you are in a relationship, knowing that you have the right not to have sex, and reducing the amount of alcohol you drink are steps toward keeping yourself safe.

"Communicate that just because you let yourself be vulnerable, you do have the right to complain," VanHouse added.

Counseling and information are available at Counseling Services on campus and at The Women's Center at 1310 Front St.

Date rape programming is available through Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Today. Public Safety has information and offers an escort service, so that anyone can be accompanied to and from destinations on campus.



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Armed services' homosexual policy causes stir on campuses

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Marine Corps has forced two schools which ban groups that won't hire homosexuals to let it recruit on their campuses.

Officials at the University of Kansas announced in early January and officials at Drake University in Iowa said last fall that they would let the corps recruit in their placement offices despite campus rules banning groups that discriminate against homosexuals.

According to a 1972 federal law, colleges cannot receive research grants or financial aid from the Department of Defense if the institutions bar military recruiters.

A Defense Department spokesman says there are no plans to use the law to help recruiters onto other campuses that have complained about the military's refusal to employ homosexuals.

At Princeton University, the prospective recruiters are required to sign a form stating they won't discriminate solely on the basis of several criteria, including sexual

preference, said placement director Minerva Reed.

Military recruiters unable to meet Princeton's requirement have stopped going to campus to recruit.

"We worked with university attorneys and felt we had every right to require this, federal guidelines notwithstanding," Reed said.

Last October, the Association of American Law Schools began requiring its 158 member schools to deny assistance to all employers who do not comply with the association's anti-discrimination policy.

Essentially the same argument has been used by students wanting to ban the Reserve Officer Training Corps, which also bars homosexuals, from operating on campuses.

While such arguments have attracted widespread attention at universities such as Yale and DePauw,

the universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin, Dartmouth College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, no school has yet succeeded in banishing ROTC.

In the past few years, law schools at the University of Michigan, Ohio State University, Harvard University and State University of New York at Buffalo have suspended the Federal Bureau of Investigation from recruiting their students because of alleged racial and sexual discrimination at the agency.

"If they do decide to push this, it'll be very interesting," Reed said. "The case is far from being over."

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NMU Board of Control members finish terms

By DOUG SUHOSKY
Staff Writer

Two of NMU's Board of Control members have completed their terms this year. They are being replaced by Ellwood Mattson and Robert Berube.



James M. Collins

Judge James M. Collins, 63, of Negaunee and Susan D. Nine, 60, of downstate Bloomfield Hills, gave up their duties on the board following a combined decade of work on the decision-making body.

Collins was born in Flint on Jan. 27, 1928. He graduated from Flint Central High School in 1946 and then left to attend Michigan State University.

Collins, after having earned his law degree from Wayne State University, went on to practice law in Saginaw from 1958 to 1967. Ever since then, he's lived and practiced law in the Upper Peninsula.

Collins was appointed to NMU's Board of Control by James Blanchard in 1983 for an eight year term that expired in 1990.

Collins said that he had nothing but good memories of his time at NMU. "Working on the board was one of the finest experiences that I have ever had," he said. "I've learned a great deal about relationships by observing the relationships between the school and its students. I have nothing but fond memories of my time at Northern."

Collins has recently been elected for a six-year term, until 1996, as a judge in the Marquette 96th District Court, which holds court in Marquette and Ishpheming.

Susan Nine was born Susan Siegert June 1, 1940 in Detroit, where she attended Pershing High School. She went on to graduate in 1958 as the class valedictorian.

From 1958 to 1962 she attended Wayne State University where she majored in speech and won several awards. In 1961, she married Paul Nine, who is now an attorney.

From 1961 to 1975 she judged speech contests and inter-school debates throughout Michigan.

Since 1969 she has worked as the office manager and bookkeeper of her husband's law offices. Nine worked for several organizations as a fund-raising chairwoman, and won numerous awards for her volunteer activities.



Susan D. Nine

Nine served on NMU's Board of Control after being appointed by Blanchard for a two-and-a-half year term.

She, like Collins, had many good things to say about NMU. "Northern does a really fine job for its community — as fine a job as they did at Wayne State,"

she said. "Northern has the best looking campus that I've ever visited."

Nine and her husband are general partners of the Grand Traverse Resort, a major resort outside of Traverse City. They own a radio station in Ann Arbor and a 1,000-tree cherry farm operation in Traverse City.

Mattson, 70, and Berube, 41, were named to NMU's Board of Control in early January. Mattson was named the 1989 Citizen of the Year by the Marquette Area Chamber of Commerce and received the Distinguished Alumni award from Northern, his alma mater.

Berube, a Marquette dentist and director of the First National Bank of Marquette, was awarded the Distinguished Citizen Award from the City of Marquette in 1990.

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Editorial

NMU facing changes

What's on America's collective mind lately? The war has proven a thief of attention to what is going on in the states. A new budget circus is beginning, unemployment is rising, and the S&L and banking crisis is still pecking at everyone's paychecks.

On a smaller scale, attention at NMU has been focused on just a few issues. The war, of course, at the forefront of everyone's mind, as it should be. The other main area of focus has been the notorious NMU recruitment video. Although, judging from the reactions of many different facets of the university, the video deserves attention, another event which could prove to be a significant turning point in NMU's history is fading as fast as the snow.

Strategic planning. It's a concept the entire university has been trying to grasp for quite some time now, but it's about to become nearly as tangible as the new campus commons.

Beginning Feb. 18, members from the university's faculty, staff and student populations will meet, in effect, to decide the future of NMU. Ideally, these selected people will form a sort of "New World Order" for NMU, bridging the gulches between groups on campus and hopefully open uninhibited discussion of NMU's strengths, weaknesses and options for the future.

Through strategic planning and action the university could use the recruitment video as a basis for change. Not only could NMU set goals to better its understanding of what is perceived as discrimination, but perhaps as a university, members of the community could push to represent NMU for what it really is—which is decidedly different from what's presented in the video.

Perhaps, too, it could learn from what happened in Tuesday's Academic Senate meeting. Professors representing every department at NMU approved a resolution on the video which was quickly and without much discussion overridden by President Appleberry. If this is an example of the faculty's collective effectiveness in NMU's political arena, than that too should be challenged.

The new campus commons is also something that will be affected. Through strategic planning, students have been told that they too will have a hand in budgetary decision-making. If this holds true, students will have more of a say in the development and future of the campus commons.

Budgetary decisions aren't the only decisions in which students could have a stronger voice. Issues that have been NMU stumbling blocks for years could be affected. Some of the issues brought up consistently at last week's student "input sessions" included weaknesses in the advising program, communication between the administration and students, apathy among the student body and isolation because of NMU's building layout.

Students would also have a chance through strategic planning to help preserve NMU's finer points. The fact that NMU students are lucky enough to have smaller classes led by full professors is an advantage that could be lost in the future if those making decisions weren't made aware that this is important to students.

If strategic planning is all the administration has promised, it is definitely worth the full attention of the university.

Letters to the Editor

Saddam's power threatens

To the Editor,
Get informed Thomas A. Censke. First of all, how much oil do we get from Kuwait? I think you said 2 percent. It's 10 percent. How would you feel if an intruder took over your country, killed members of your family with hideous types of torture.

No, Saddam Hussein isn't dangerous. Ask the Kurdish people in Iraq who Hussein gassed. So, you are one of the people who think we shouldn't defend Kuwait because America shouldn't protect the rights of foreign nations. What would have happened if we would not have stood up to the bully of Baghdad? He wouldn't have stopped at Kuwait, most likely he would have went into Saudi Arabia. With the money from those two rich nations, Hussein would have had enough money to dictate what he wanted.

Have you seen the pictures of Israelis grasping for their gas masks every time a Scud missile hits their homeland? Sick, isn't it? Would you like to live in an environment like that? Of course you could always write your congressman and have him ask Saddam not to gas Americans.

Nobody likes war. President Bush isn't happy we're in the Gulf, but thank God we have a leader who will stand up and stop a dictator like Hussein before it's too late.

I also find it offensive that you are so cynical about people dying over there. My four best friends are over there as well as my cousin who's on the front line. They're fighting so people like you have the right to voice your opinion. Every time I hear of an American death it hurts because I realize this war isn't right. *No war is right.* World War II wasn't right but our involvement was crucial to our freedom. How many innocent Jews died in that war? Don't you think Hussein would do the same thing to

Israel given the chance? Thanks to America he will never get that chance. I hope this is the last war we ever have to fight, but in the future if world security is threatened I hope the Red, White and Blue are there to put things right again.

I'm hoping something good will come of this conflict. We need communication with the Middle East

countries to try and understand what they want. Our friend Israel must open up diplomatic channels with the Palestinians. I really hope this comes to pass and at last there will be peace in that region.

One final note, don't tell me to go down to my recruitment office because I'm already in the military. Get informed, Mr. Censke.

David A. Florio

War opinions need careful statement

To the Editor,
One of the greatest privileges in this country is freedom of speech. This is utilized and displayed every week in this section of The North Wind. Everyone has a right to his or her own opinions and ideas; however, one should be careful on how he or she states that opinion.

In the letter written by Thomas A. Censke last week (Jan. 31), he expressed his opinion by use of this freedom of speech. It is not my goal to change or affect anyone's opinions. I merely want to respond to a statement. In the letter, it states, "If you're not willing to fight for democracy 'oil' then simply shut up, and get informed." The Gulf war is not over oil. Even though there are interests in petroleum in the Middle East, the war involves much more. One such problem is that Saddam Hussein is an aggressor, who must be stopped before it is too late. He is very close to developing a nuclear weapon. Since he has used every weapon he has ever possessed, a nuclear attack on the United States would be probable.

Again, I am not trying to persuade anyone. I only feel that people who wish to express their own opinions should respect others' opinions. Instead of telling them to "shut up," they should follow their own advice and "get informed."

Stephen M. Davidson

Brazil troupe ignored

To the Editor,
I was disappointed that the Jan. 31 issue of the North Wind did not contain an article on the DanceBrazil concert held Saturday, Jan. 26. This outstanding company of Brazilian dancers and musicians provided an electrifying performance for a sell-out crowd at the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Since the North Wind had space for a review of the so-called "debate" between Timothy Leary and Peter Bensing, the lack of coverage of DanceBrazil is particularly disappointing. The campus deserves a review of this recent performance, which was part of this year's Cultural Events series.

Prof. John Berens

Censors endanger Northern

To the Editor,
As has happened so many times before, self-appointed censors have managed to cut off their noses to spite their faces. Those who have been offended by the NMU recruitment video and would suppress it have been the agents of their own failure. By making such a big fuss, they have assured the widest possible dissemination of the object they have condemned. If their goal was to protect the sacred image of the university, they have achieved the exact opposite effect. Millions of Americans have had the video plopped in their laps via television and newspapers in lurid and distorted fashion.

Familiarity with contemporary news media and society should have led the critics to understand the futility of trying to address a sex-related issue in such strident fashion without it being sensationalized. But considering the content of the video, there is probably no way such tepid fare could be made a rallying point without overstating its imagery. It's so easy to turn "dance" into "gyrate," just as it is easy to turn "vice president of student affairs" into "another high-salaried layer of bureaucratic insulation." Are the terms interchangeable? To some yes, to some no.

Labeling the video debate "an issue of discrimination," as Donna Pearre, the vice president of student affairs, did in her Jan. 23 statement on the issue, is setting the parameters of the discussion before it has taken place. Is it her place to limit the debate to her moral sensibilities?

The young women dancers may have more validity in declaring whether they believe their selection to perform by their dance teacher, a woman I believe, was an act of discrimination. And is the dancers' art open to attacks of

the morals police, while the works in Lee Hall Gallery are not? Or is that the next step?

Will Ms. Pearre and Maria "I wouldn't want the type of student that video would attract in my classes" Buckmaster next rally the posse to examine the campus galleries and campus literature for their political and moral correctness? Will Ms. Buckmaster express horror at the prospect of teaching students who were, perhaps, attracted to NMU by the opportunity to sketch nude models in art classes? Will she interrogate her students on what really, you know *really*, made them want to come to NMU? Or maybe we should swing the moral microscope around on critics of the video and have them prove that the image they present with their lives and their lifestyles—not just their professional abilities—is up to the standard of some self-appointed judge (say me) before they're allowed to associate with the impressionable young people on campus.

By the way, shouldn't some committee have been consulted before the Wildcat swimmers and divers donned those tight, skimpy suits? I mean, you can see practically everything!

Jeff Eaton

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More opinion
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Don Wilkie



War gives 'holy' new meaning

As a writer, I have the unenviable task of outlasting your attention spans. It has become even harder these days, what with CNN's coverage of the Holy War dominating the media. People have become used to sound bytes and cameos that last no longer than a minute or so; asking someone to take the time to read and maybe even think about an issue, rather than just inertly soaking it all in between commercials, is near fruitless. But here I am again anyway.

In a taped speech Saturday, the President suggested a day of prayer—for our troops, for their families, and for peace through victory. He asked God to be on our side, to help us in our struggle against evil. And he never mentioned Iraq once. I don't know about you, but this has me worried. Not the fact that George is praying; I'm all for people seeking help from any source when they need it, and he surely does.

No, what worries me is that our reasons for fighting are becoming less and less concrete, and more and more idealistic. Oh, there have been plenty of reasons given—Oil, jobs, the economy, national security, and so on. And we were "protectors," too—protecting our citizens in Kuwait, protecting the region against

Iraq, protecting the world against a new Hitler. We fight because the U.N. believes we should, because the People believe we should. The reasons change, because none of them satisfy for any length of time. (Attention span—are you still with me?)

But this latest switch to a "Good vs.

Evil" struggle is the scariest of all, whether you're a fundamentalist fearing Armageddon, a pacifist fearing Nukewar I, or Sixties radical fearing another Vietnam. When it's no longer "us against them," but rather "God and America against Satanic Forces," the view of the dead bodies becomes

less a display of war's horror, and more a celebration of a righteous struggle. Sacrifice, whether of civil liberties or social welfare programs, becomes a devout privilege.

The Holy War permits no heresy, either. Who would argue on the side of evil? We learn about good and bad as infants, and it doesn't take long for us to catch on which one we should be. And the "go to your room" mentality endures. Our whole system of judicial and correctional tyranny is based on the ability of the State to determine right and wrong actions and to punish those who act incorrectly. President Bush has only

broadened the borders. We are more than the world's policeman; now we are to be judge, jailer and executioner as well.

We should have learned by now that minds are not changed by force. You don't rehabilitate a felon by putting him in chains, you don't persuade a godless Commie to vote Republican by napping his daughter or village, and you don't stop abortions or drug use by making them illegal. And yet, we build more prisons, we enact more draconian laws, and more of us end up behind bars. To paraphrase Sylvia Plath, "How do we adore a fascist, the boot in the face, the brute brute heart of a brute."

It happens on an international level, too. If people don't do "right" according to our particular beliefs (and what is the U.N. but our whipping boy?), we send our policeman-troops in to make sure they do. Do we still have our wardens in Panama? In Berlin? In the Philippines? In Wounded Knee?

Well, I hope if George gets through to God, that He (or She) gets through to him, too. And don't quote me any of that "eye for an eye" stuff, either. Gandhi put it best: "An eye for an eye and we both go blind." But sad to say, nonviolence doesn't pay well on CNN. It lacks the flashy videos of a missile strike, the well-pressed military uniforms. And so people like Gandhi are forgotten, folded away in the pages of old anti-war memories, and people like Wolf Blitzer and Gen. Schwarzkopf become media darlings merely for parroting the Pentagon line. Well, that's life in the Holy City, I suppose.



Amnesty questions Bush's selection of data

(Editor's Note: Amnesty International sent this letter to colleges in response to the letter sent out by President George Bush, which ran in last week's North Wind. NMU's chapter of Amnesty International supports this statement.)

To the Editor,

Clear facts. Black and white. Unambiguous choice. These are the terms President Bush used in the letter he sent to over 450 college and university newspapers last week. The subject was Iraqi occupation of Kuwait. The object was to prepare young people for military confrontation in the Persian Gulf.

The letter cited Amnesty International's recent report on Iraq as evidence to support the administration's position. Perhaps presidential advisers know that Amnesty volunteer groups are now active on more than 2,600 campuses in this country. I hope the administration will soon learn that Amnesty members and other student activists cannot be misled by opportunistic manipulation of the international human rights movement.

Amnesty published its report on the Iraqi government's gross human rights violations for one purpose: to advance the protection of human rights. By publicizing such abuses, the movement generates public pressure and international protest. Governments over the years have channeled particular portions of Amnesty's findings into their political agendas, and government authorities undoubtedly will continue to do so in the future. But the United States public should not tolerate selective indignation by its own government. We can teach our political leaders that people's human rights are not convenient issues for rhetorical arsenals.

When taken at face value, President Bush's

condemnation of torture and political killings by Iraqi authorities appears laudable. Violations of basic human rights should arouse indignation and inspire action to stop them. The matter becomes less "clear" and "unambiguous," however, in the light of two

questions: Why did our President remain mute on the subject of the Iraqi government's patterns of severe human rights abuses prior to August 1990? Why does he remain mute about abuses committed by other governments, our so-called coalition partners in the region?

Iraqi soldiers' behavior in Kuwait does not constitute a sudden shift to the brutal side. Iraqi civilians have suffered such

cruel and degrading treatment by government personnel for more than a decade, as detailed in numerous Amnesty International reports. There was no presidential indignation, for example, in 1989 when Amnesty released its findings about the torture of Iraqi children. And just a few weeks before the invasion of Kuwait, the Bush administration refused to conclude that Iraq had engaged in a consistent pattern of gross human rights violations.

If United States policies before August 1990 had reflected concern about the Iraqi Government's human rights record, our country might not be digging in for war today. Tomorrow's tensions in the region may well be mapped by the human rights records of our long-term "friends," such as the Saudi Arabian

government, and new-found "friends," such as the Syrian government. We've heard little from the United States Government in recent years about the appalling tactics of repression used in Saudi Arabia and Syria.

Torture is reportedly a common practice in Saudi Arabia, and political detainees have been jailed there for prolonged periods without charge or trial. Syrian prisoners are routinely tortured. A majority of the thousands of political prisoners held in Syria have been denied their right to trial.

Relentless and ruthless abuses by the Iranian government continue. More than 5,000 Iranians have been executed

during the last three years. Incommunicado detention and torture are routine in Morocco, and that country's government persists in responding to "disappearances" with secrecy and silence. Our government fails to act with determination against the torture suffered by tens of thousands of prisoners held in Turkish jails.

The Egyptian government has subjected many thousands of political prisoners to detention without charge or trial. The torture of political prisoners, especially supporters of Islamic groups opposing the government, is reportedly common in Egypt. In the Israeli Occupied Territories, thousands of Palestinians have been detained without charge or trial. Many of the detainees admitted to the "offense"

of peacefully exercising their rights to free expression and association. Israeli troops, often engaging in excessive use of force, have killed hundreds of Palestinian civilians.

President Bush's selective indignation over Iraq's abuses in Kuwait undermines the norms of "human decency" he touts in his letter to campus newspapers. All people in all countries are entitled to human rights protection: international humanitarian standards rest upon this principle. The standards are unequivocally practical, because human rights protection establishes a foundation for just, peaceful, stable order. Exploiting human rights to justify violent confrontation is itself indecent.

Amnesty International takes no position on the territorial disputes now raging in the Persian Gulf. But we do support international coalition building to prevent all egregious human rights violators from conducting business as usual. If President Bush is sincere about "desperately want(ing) peace" and if he wishes to remove ambiguity from his invocation of "moral obligation," then let him be consistent in his concern for human rights.

John G. Healey
Executive Director

Remember deadlines

All those planning to graduate in the spring commencement need to be measured for caps and gowns at the Bookstore by Friday, Feb. 15.

More opinion

Divine rah-rahs not part of war

To the Editor,

For centuries, civilizations have been destroyed, people have been victimized and killed and entire nations have been pushed out of lands that were traditionally their birthright. How has this been justified? It was done "in the name of God." We are now involved in a war in which both sides claim to be moral and just, with God on their side.

The God I have come to believe in, however, is kind, gentle and peace-loving. He is not sitting in the great beyond watching and giving high fives to John the Baptist when one of our bombs is dropped. He hasn't plopped himself down in front of CNN ready to call Mohammed when a Scud missile lands to say "Hey Mo, did you see that one?"

No, I think rather he cries himself to sleep every night to think that we, his children, have allowed things to get so out of hand.

As tensions mounted in the Middle East, peaceful solutions were attempted. Did we try hard enough? Was there something that we didn't do that would have averted this mess? Maybe. Maybe not. But this is now a moot point as the two presidents have led their respective countries, as well as others, into war.

President Bush, you have led us into war, now do what you have to do and get us out. Do it in the name of oil; do it in the name of liberating Kuwait. Do it in the name of saving face and improving your chances for re-election; do it in the name of world peace. Do it in the name of justified future military spending; do it in the name of balancing power in the Middle East.

But for those of us who believe in Him as peaceful and benevolent, don't do it in the name of God.

Colleen Meyerhoffer

Keith Kneisel



1991 television causes near-death experience

I put down my pen. I had completed about half of a letter to my congressman asking for a law to ban cow-bells from sporting events and I was ready for a quick break. I had decided to wander down the hall for a visit with my best friend—the television.

After gargantuan effort the stiff lock gave in and I was immediately attacked by a gust of arctic air. The heater in our TV room had been on the fritz for over a week now, but I was still caught off guard by the temperature drop. It was not as bad today, for the unnaturally warm weather outside almost brought the internal temperature above the freezing point.

I pushed a button on the archaic set in the corner to no consequence. I checked the plug, but it was properly inserted into the wall jack. I gave the television a light kick. It made a pathetic whining noise but no more. I gave it a little tap with my fist on its console. It whined again. I gave it a massive headbutt right on the screen. It snapped to attention, displaying an all too full color picture of Dan Rather, who said good night and turned into a black screen. I envied his power.

There was another news program on. The first story was on the Gulf crisis/confrontation/war/somebody-kill-that-ugly-guy. The war was, to me, getting old fast; it was no longer a fashionable topic.

With a "click" I went to the next channel.

"...sweatin' to the oldies," sounded the television. I jumped. I ducked. I hid behind the chair. There was no escape. Richard Simmons was trying to sell me something. I lunged at the set, changing the channel just before the leo-retarded maniac could say another whiny word.

Click. "How do I spell relief? R-O-L-A-I-D."

Click. "...just keep going and going and going and"

Click. There was a breast on the screen. It was the new Madonna video.

Click. One fat guy in tights body-slammed another.

Click. Saddam Hussein's face.

Click. Saddam Hussein's face.

Click. Saddam Hussein's face.

Click. Richard Simmons again.

CLICKCLICKCLICK.

I yanked the plug out of the wall. I had at this point broken into a mild sweat, which instantly froze. I had given up. Watching TV these days was simply too much work.

(Keith Kneisel spends his spare time alone in a dark closet doing "Click.")

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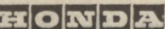
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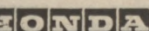


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Marion Barry eyes professorship

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Former mayor, adulterer, cocaine possessor and defeated city council candidate Marion Barry now wants to become a college teacher.

Barry's supporters so far have managed to get him a temporary teaching appointment in the criminal justice department at the University of the District of Columbia, though he has not been cleared to teach yet.

The university, scene of extraordinary student unrest in recent years, is again being rocked as students and administrators try to decide whether they want the former Washington, D.C., mayor to teach there.

Barry, Washington's mayor for 16 years, was convicted of a misdemeanor last year on one count of possession of cocaine and chose not to run for another term.

In November, he was defeated in a campaign to capture a seat on the City Council.

Since then, Barry's friends have asked UDC's Board of Trustees and two other academic departments to let him lead a class on campus. After they rejected the idea, the criminal justice department gave Barry a job pending administrators' approval.

Student reaction has been mixed. "For the most part I am not opposed to him teaching here. However, I have problems with our paying him," said Lisa Shaw, UDC's student government president.

"I think if he wants to help UDC he should work pro bono. We could use his salary for other things," Shaw added.

Last September UDC students boycotted classes and virtually shut down the campus for 10 days in protest of poor classroom conditions and seemingly wasteful uses of money.

Some students worry that adding Barry to the school's faculty could do further harm to the school's reputation, Shaw said.

The appointment, which would be for the semester ending this May, must be approved by the dean of the college of liberal arts, the vice president for academic affairs and interim President Miles Mark Fisher IV.

"The paperwork has not reached the administration," said UDC spokesman John H. Britton. "Therefore the university has no comment."

The UDC Faculty Senate voted overwhelmingly against the appointment saying Barry, who has an undergraduate degree in chemistry, is not qualified to teach.

Other colleges which have had celebrities teach say it can be a very positive experience.

"It complements the academic program and creates an image for you too," said Deborah Brown, director of public information at Radford University in Virginia.

Singer Steve Allen, former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg and Jihan Sadat, wife of assassinated Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, have all taught at Radford as part of the school's "distinguished visiting professor program."

Celebrity professors "give (students) a national and international perspective," Brown said.

At UDC, Shaw agreed that Barry has "something to share with all students."

Shaw concluded, "He is a success story gone bad."



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science, said that he voted against them because to recall the video would be a suppression of free speech.

Tuesday's discussion and vote came after a viewing of the eight-minute video during the "informal consideration" part of the meeting. The screening was requested by the senate, on the suggestion of Jamsen and Doubledee, two weeks ago because "This tape may inappropriately reflect academia at NMU and it is being used as a tool to recruit students."

In addition to the controversial recruitment video, the senate also viewed a second video that has been prepared for Northern's "Open House" program. This 14-minute tape, containing specific information on academic programs, is intended for use at regional interest meetings and is aimed toward students who are already interested in attending NMU. Both videos were produced by Scott Fure, of the Marquette firm Video Concepts.

According to Academic Senate Chairman John Berens, Appleberry requested last week that Vice President for Student Affairs Donna Pearre be allowed to introduce the first video and also present the second. Berens asked for the senate's consent to show both videos, which it gave, but some faculty did not want to view the second until discussing the first. Berens said that the senate voted "about 2-1" to view both videos before discussion.

"I was disappointed that we would see both videos before voting," said

Jamsen, who had to make it clear that her and Doubledee's recommendations only involved the "Move It Up" video.

Appleberry said that he commended the Senate on its handling of the issue, saying, "Others on campus have used this as a 'we/they' matter which I think is totally inappropriate."

He responded to the proposal to re-establish the Marketing Committee by saying that NMU's admissions and marketing personnel were professionals and that he would not establish an additional committee.

Laser printer fee called valid

By DIANE RUPAR
Junior Reporter

The newly imposed copy card requirement to receive copies from the laser printers has come under criticism.

"The thing that people do not understand is that the cost of copies for the laser printers is the same as the Xerox copies in the library and I don't hear anyone screaming about those machines," said Steve Lasich, micro-lab coordinator. According to John Limback, director of academic computing, the new 10-cent copy fee

has been in effect since the beginning of the semester.

NMU looked to install a laser printer in the Macintosh Lab which, Limback said, could have been purchased from the students' Learning Technologies Fee if there were enough to support the budget.

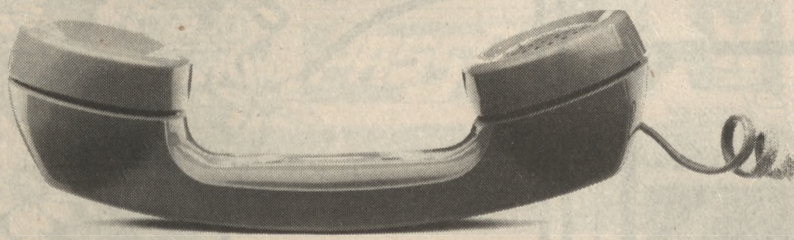
However, he said, the budget did not provide sufficient funds, so the purchasing department funded the new laser printers and copy cards with maintenance to come from the copying fee.

The Learning Technologies Fee, which was approved on April 28, 1989 by the NMU Board of Control, was set at \$1.25 per credit hour.

Lasich said that the fee is only used for new equipment and it does not cover the cost of maintenance or the replacement of old equipment.

He explained that the laser printers are always in demand and that if the labs were able to supply more printers and better maintenance then there would be fewer problems and not as many lines as there are now.

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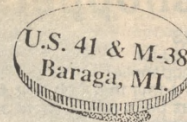
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For What It's Worth

Home shoppers beware

By **KELLY CROSS**
Associate Features Editor

I am a home shopaholic. Now that I can admit that, the first stages of my recovery are imminent. It has been a long, hard struggle to get to where I am today, but I made it.

I discovered my problem on a beautiful spring-like day when I returned home from class to find my mailbox stuffed to the brim and overflowing with the season's latest mail-order catalogs.

"Oh God no!" I said aloud, but felt a twinge of anticipation as I pulled the crisp new books out of the tiny box and ran into my apartment to spend the rest of the day "shopping."

I didn't need to spend any more money on anything that had to be shipped UPS. I already had a closet full of clothes that just didn't look the same on me as they did on the six-foot, size six models in the pictures. But every time I looked at all the beautiful clothes, accessories, appliances, furniture... I just lost myself in them.

"J Crew," "Tweeds," "Clifford and Wills," "Victoria's Secret," "L.L. Bean," and "Spiegel" catalogs surrounded me as I arranged my credit cards and calculator to prepare for my little trip into debt.

I had a strict system that I followed every time I "shopped." I'd go through every single catalog and dog-ear pages that held what I intended to purchase. When I finished that, I'd get out my trusty calculator and add up the prices. Well, I couldn't really afford \$1,600 worth of clothes that season, so I painfully went through the catalogs again and tried to narrow it down.

I called "J Crew" first to order a pair of tartan plaid top-siders, and was greeted with "Hello Kelly, how did that history test go for you last week?" That was the first sign that something was wrong, and I knew it was time to seek help.

Unfortunately there wasn't a support group that I was aware of for anyone with my affliction, so with the support of my friends and family I began my recovery.

I knew it would be a long road to recovery considering my mail-order sickness didn't end with the typical catalog. I still have to fulfill my six memberships to the Columbia House Record and Tape Club. Actually, I only have two memberships, but my cat, bird and two fish have one apiece.

Another thing I have to watch out for during my recovery are special television offers. The Time Life "Mystery of the Unknown" books and the Sports Illustrated football phone can look awfully tempting to somebody like me. And God forbid I turn on a home shopping network. I still haven't used that set of microavailable storage containers I bought on a whim one boring night when I had nothing better to do.

I know I'll get through these tough times eventually. I just have to take it "one day at a time." But Spring catalogs have been arriving daily and I have to keep reminding myself—once a home shopaholic, always a home shopaholic.

DIVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE



Michael Loukinen (center) is shown directing the film crew for his documentary. The photo was taken while filming Frank Boyer jr. and sr. (left) on location. The Boyers are Ojibwa-French musicians from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. (Christine Saari photo)

Study cites strong support for U.P. wolves

By **DIANE RUPAR**
Junior Reporter

In Africa the call of the wild is the roar of a lion and the chattering of chimps, but in the Upper Peninsula the call of the wild is a saddening silence.

Before the 1950s the call of the wild would have been the howl of the eastern timber wolf, but according to William Robinson, professor of biology, the late 1950s brought near extinction of the wolf in U.P.

He said a continuation of antagonistic and hostile behavior from humans restricted much of the wolf population growth. For example, up until the late 1980s a bounty was paid by the state to encourage the killing of wolves.

In March of 1974, an experimental effort was made when four radio-collared wolves from Minnesota were released in northern Marquette County, Robinson said that the experiment proved fatal. By November all four wolves were killed. One wolf was hit by a car, one was trapped then shot, and two were shot.

In 1977, Robinson and an NMU graduate student, Richard Hook, conducted a survey on public attitude toward the wolf and its re-establishment.

The survey was sent to 3,382 Michigan residents both in the Upper and Lower Peninsula. Out of that 1,290 were used and the support for wolves was about 54 percent.

Robinson said that wolves are not extinct yet in the U.P. In 1989 and 1990 two wolves were killed by cars. These kind do not travel in packs.

In June 1990, another public attitude survey was given by Stephen Kellert of the Yale University school of forestry and environmental studies. The survey was mailed to 900 Upper Peninsula residents and 65 percent of the residents supported wolf re-establishment.

Robinson said that the state of Michigan should lean more toward re-establishment of wolves rather than re-introduction. The reason for



A wolf from a semi-captive pack in Negaunee. The photographer, Mark Skarr, is majoring in Wildlife Education. He spends time working with these wolves.

Proverbs preserved by language expert

Proverbs preserved by language expert

By **ANN GONVYA**
Editor in Chief

"Time will pass, will you?" That's a proverb all college students should know, according to Stewart Kingsbury, professor of English at NMU, Kingsbury, a linguistics expert, said he saw the words posted at another university. It sums up what some students or professors may be thinking as they try to make their way through Jamrich halls between classes.

The proverb also represents one of 150,000 others and their variants from all over the United States and Canada Kingsbury has been sorting through and organizing for the last 15 years.

Kingsbury, Wolfgang Mieder, of the University of Vermont, and Kelsie Harder, from State University of New York at Potsdam, are completing the colossal project of compiling 15,000 proverbs, 5,000 variants and historical origins of the phrases into the The Dictionary of American Proverbs. The reference book is the first comprehensive collection of proverbs produced this century and is scheduled to be released in hard and soft cover

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"Christmas comes but once a year; but when it does, it brings good cheer."
—Thomas Tusser, "Hundredth Good Points of Husbandrie"

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NMU prof films fiddling

By **MARY K. MAIORANA**
Senior Reporter

If putting heart and soul into one's work is what it takes to be successful, then Michael Loukinen's heart and soul have paved his road of success.

Loukinen, an NMU sociology professor and award winning film maker, has to date produced and directed four feature length documentary films. His latest, "Medicine Fiddle" concentrates on French-Native American fiddlers. As the title implies, it is very involved with the spiritual aspect of fiddling, and the life of the fiddlers.

Loukinen's interest in film began by what he refers to as an accident of chance, when he began making observation tapes for material for his sociology classes. Now, some 10 years later, he is proud of his film work and admits to whole heartedly enjoying the making of each one.

The three films that preceded "Medicine Fiddle" deal primarily with Finnish tradition and lifestyle. These films reveal forgotten lumberjacks, farmers, fishermen, trappers and other vivid personalities who have emerged from what seems to be a "frozen in time" past.

"Medicine Fiddle" seems to offer up something a little



Michael Loukinen

different. The idea for this film emerged when Loukinen met a man named Coleman Trudeau while filming "Good Man in the Woods," a documentary about loggers and woodsmen.

Trudeau, a logger, had worked in lumber camps near Paradise in Chippewa County, and played a fiddle for huge groups of 400-500 men who also worked on the camp.

"Trudeau astonished me," said Loukinen. "He plays purely to entertain other people's smiles on their faces."

It was then that Loukinen became aware of how widespread the fiddling

tradition is, and how it had become a means of expression for the Native American culture.

"I'd ask them about the music and they would tell me about their families," said Loukinen. The dancing is very important too. "There may not be drums used so the dancer is the rhythm." According to Loukinen this is referred to as step dancing.

There are some problems that have followed the native fiddler, some hazards of the trade. Alcohol dependency has been a large problem for these men. Trudeau was no exception. Free drinks were often given in exchange for fiddling, and Trudeau fought alcoholism for a number of years.

"Now he just plays to make people happy—square dances, and house parties," said Loukinen.

Loukinen hopes that "Medicine Fiddle" will attract a large audience and that after viewing the film they will take with them a knowledge of how ethnic cultures can be assimilated successfully.

"Medicine Fiddle" will premiere on NMU's campus Sunday, Feb. 17. It will be shown in JXJ 102 at 4 p.m. Tickets are available at the NMU cashier's office for \$5.

King to address her father's dreams

By **MARY MAIORANA**
Senior Reporter

As a young girl Yolanda King had a passion for writing and directing plays. Today King uses her talents to spark human awareness on topics such as civil rights and nonviolent social change.

King, the eldest daughter of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will speak to the NMU community Monday. Her presentation titled "The Dream is still alive," will address

many of the same issues and rights her father fought to defend years ago.

It's obvious that King naturally attained many of the same values of her parents for she spent many of her early years at the Actor's and Writer's Workshop in her hometown Atlanta, Ga. It was there where King first studied acting, speech and dance. King explains how her life as an actress has helped to motivate thought and change. "While it

is imperative to actively challenge the forces that deny human beings the right to a decent life... one must also stimulate and alter the hearts and minds of both the privileged as well as those who have been too long denied," said King.

King is a graduate from Smith college where she studied theatre and African-American cultures. She then went on to attend New York University where she received her M.F.A. continued on p. 16

Students study wolves with tracking devices

By **DIANE RUPAR**
Junior Reporter

The NMU biology department is tracking wolves and working in conjunction with the International Wolf Center in Ely, Minn. Sheri Buller, NMU graduate assistant in biology, explained that the project has been going on since 1984. The project involves constant tracking of wolf packs that have been radio-collared by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Buller said the wolves are tracked from 24-48 hour periods in order to identify their daily patterns and how often they are by roads. For example, Buller tracked a female wolf from her yearling stage to her two-year-old stage.

"The change that I noticed most was that of her home range. When she was a yearling her territory was about 56 kilometers as she grew older it almost doubled to 98 kilometers," she said.

William Robinson, professor of biology, began a class last

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Warm weather afflicts Winfester Week

By SHANNON SPIRO
Staff Writer

This year's Winfester theme, "In Snow Motion," is looking more and more inappropriate due to the unseasonably warm weather, however most activities will go as planned.

"If anything, I think the warm weather will help the participation level (at the Marquette Mountain activities) increase instead of decrease," said Rachel Kleimola, Special Events Coordinator.

"In Snow Motion," which runs Sunday through Friday is sponsored by the Student Activities Office which has activities planned throughout the week.

Since the weather is not conducive to building Snow Statues the rules have been changed slightly. This year, the Snow Statue competition will be replaced with the Spirit Banner competition. The decision was made Monday by David Bonsall, director of student activities; Molly Deugaw, snow statue coordinator; and Rachel Kleimola, "Steve Gust (special events committee member)

thought of the Spirit Banner idea and it seems like everyone likes it," explained Kleimola.

The Banners must be roughly the size of a twin-bed sheet and cannot be made of any wood or metal. They must be turned into the Student Activities Office by Saturday and judging will take place on Sunday. The winner's will be displayed in the University Center during the Scavenger Hunt and the Airband Competition. They will also be displayed at Marquette Mountain on Friday. The winners in both divisions will receive \$100 and one year's possession of the trophy.

On Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. the Scavenger Hunt will begin in the University Center. Each team will consist of no more than four people. A list of objects will be handed out and the teams must return by 9 p.m. According to Kleimola, some of the items that were on the list last year were a purple bra, a door hinge, an NMU pencil and a green condom. The first place team will win \$50 and Winfester T-shirts.

Broomball preliminary games have already begun, but the final games will be held on Wednesday. Broomball has been played at Northern for over 25 years and has become one of the great winter time traditions. With 45 teams entered and team names like "Rob Waara Jihad" and "Just Don't Hurt Us," Jennifer Stinson, broomball coordinator, is expecting over 450 people to have participated in Winfester before the week begins.

"Since the temperature has gone from 20 below to 40 above it has affected the playing fields tremendously," Stinson explained. "Now that the fields are muddy it seems to be easier for the players, but it takes away from the original idea of playing on ice," she added.

The winners of both men's and women's divisions will receive Winfester T-shirts and a team trophy.

The Airband Competition will be held on Wednesday in the Great Lakes Rooms at 8 p.m. Each band cannot have more than 15 people, and each act should not exceed five minutes. Bands are judged based on four different criteria: lip sync,

appearance, performance and audience reaction. According to Linda Kasper, the airband coordinator, this competition is, "the highlight of Winfester and shouldn't be missed."

"Some band names are Scud Missiles, Milli Vanilli, Look Out Below and rock doing 'You Dropped A Bomb On Me,'" added Kasper. The first-place prize includes \$100, Winfester T-shirts and a free video tape of the competition. The Student Activities Office will videotape the competition and tapes will go on sale two weeks after the competition.

Winfester week will end Friday with the Marquette Mountain Activities (the Winfester "Outdoor Games") and the Wind-up, at the ski lodge beginning at 3 p.m. Matt Pazarena, Marquette Mountain activities coordinator, would like the competitors to check-in by 2 p.m.

The dog sled races, which consist of one rider and five "dogs" pulling the sled 30 feet for time, will kick off the event.

The tray relays, which consists of one person at the top of the hill and three people

at the bottom, are timed as each person takes a leg of the race up and down the hill, will follow at 3:45 p.m.

The super traying will begin at 4:30 p.m. This is an individual race down the hill in which the best time wins.

"This activity seems to draw the most amount of spectators, and if the weather holds I think it will gain this year," said Kleimola. The winners of the dog sled races will receive Winfester T-shirts and one year's possession of the revolving trophy. The first place winner in the super tray race will win a Winfester T-shirt and dinner for two at Northwoods Supper Club.

The Winfester Wind-up will follow the Outdoor Games at the Marquette Mountain Ski Lodge. The winners will be announced and Winfester mugs will be given away. In addition, there will be \$5 lift ticket and \$8 ski rental specials.

Continuous shuttle bus service will begin at 2 p.m., running every half hour until 8 p.m. The bus will stop at Payne-Halverson on Circle Drive and in front of Lee Hall Gallery.

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War hits home for U.S. student

By SANDRA BEONELLI
Staff Writer

For Wally Habu, a student at NMU, the conflict in the Persian Gulf is more than just a story on the 6 p.m. news. His family and his own life have been deeply touched by the events that have taken place there since August.

Habu, 41, of Escanaba, has had first hand experience with the hostilities. When he tried to leave Iraq last summer to attend school in the United States, he was held there.

"I was held against my will for two months. After the invasion they prevented all foreigners from leaving. I am a U.S. citizen and they didn't want me to leave. They didn't threaten my life. They just issued orders against my leaving."

After the two months had passed he could, at last, leave Iraq. "They issued orders that all foreigners originally from the Middle East could leave. I left on Sept. 17. I flew to Jordan from Baghdad and from there I flew to the U.S.," he said.

Habu is originally from Lebanon and has left behind three sisters and a brother in that region. He has several nephews in Iraq as well. Since the trouble began in August he has heard nothing from his family. The constant bombings of both areas have been a source of great concern to him.

"I've had no phone calls or letters from my family," he said. "They live close to the civilian airport, near the middle of the bombardment

really. A lot of people are killed by the bombs. They not only hit the military targets, but innocent people, too. It's really crowded in Baghdad. There are many people there."

Habu is currently taking electronics and airplane mechanics at NMU in connection with his previous experience as a pilot in Iraq. He spoke of the bombing of the milk factory where he used to work.

"I had some friends there. God knows what's happening to them now. All those children will suffer because of the attack. There was a shortage already in the area after August 2, because of the sanctions. It will be worse now because they have hit the power plants. There is no electricity and no fresh water. The pumps to bring it in won't run. There's not even water to wash with," said Habu.

The reason the United States

is in the Persian Gulf is puzzling to him. "Is it to protect democracy? Is it oil, or is it to change governments in Kuwait? I wish someone could tell me, I don't know. If it is just to restore the Amir of Kuwait, I'm against it. They don't have any kind of democracy. They never had it and they never will.

"A lot of innocent people will be killed by this war. We could solve more problems with sanctions on Iraq. Besides, this way the actions of the United States will destabilize the area for a long time to come," Habu said.

As long as the hostilities continue he and all the other people with loved ones in the Gulf will wait anxiously for their family members to come home. "I hope that peace prevails. I can't see sacrificing lives for a barrel of oil," he said.



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Kingsbury

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within the year.

A proverb is a short, popular saying, expressing a well-known fact or truth.

"We've tried to be as broad as we could," said Kingsbury of what will be included in the dictionary. Right now he said he is working on "dangling cross references" that resulted from deletion of redundant variations throughout the book. To check every cross reference may seem tedious enough, but it doesn't compare to what Kingsbury faced when he first began working on the project.

Fifteen years ago, Kingsbury 119 shoe boxes of various-sized slips were delivered to him. Each slip contained a proverb or a variant of a proverb and Kingsbury began to manually sort each of the 40,000 slips to match originals and variants. "It's the largest collection of oral proverbs in the world that I know of," he said. The information from the slips have since been loaded on to a mainframe computer for easier handling. Kingsbury hopes the slips will be accepted by the

Library of Congress for its folklore collection upon completion.

Sorting the proverbs wasn't the only things that needed to be done. Historical origins for each proverb will also be included in the dictionary, and research was put into that as well. As an example, the proverb "Christmas comes but once a year; but when it does, it brings good cheer" has been part of the English language of at least 500 years. It was first recorded in 1573 by Thomas Tusser in "Hundredth Good Pointes of Husbandrie."

Kingsbury said tracing the histories of the proverbs has been very interesting for him as an English professor. "It's been fascinating to see how far things go back. It's been an education." He added that much of the information on the proverbs has come from murder mysteries and science fiction novels.

Kingsbury, who has been with NMU for 22 years, will be retiring in September. He has several other projects lined up for the future. He may work on

a book of "Wellerisms," which is a form of early American humor named after a character named Wells in Charles Dickens' "The Pickford Papers." According to Kingsbury, the book would be a collection of sayings like "I feel strange," said the cast as it ran through the screen door.

"I want to do things that are fun," said Kingsbury. He said there is also a possibility of gathering together American superstitions, like "Don't pass a baby through a window," or a collection of place names, their meanings and local folklore and legends.

Wolves

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this is that re-introduction is an expensive process because wolves are brought over mainly from Wisconsin and Minnesota and actually placed in a protected habitat until there is a large number in the pack.

Re-establishment, however, is a more natural process where wolf packs wander over from other places and establish their territories and are undisturbed by humans.

Nancy Gibson, chair environmental consultant of the International Wolf Center, said,

"The reason the percentage of support is so much higher now than it was 13 years ago is

because the public is starting to learn the facts about the wolf and forgetting the myth that the wolf eats little pigs and little girls."

The public seems to have more knowledge of the predator and prey concept and the establishment of a working ecosystem, according to Gibson.

The scientific name for a gray wolf is *Canis Lupus*. They are found in the U.S. and Mexico.

King

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King collaborates her artistic ability into working towards progressive social change. She is active in many human rights organizations and causes. She is a founding member of a group called the Christian Theatre Artists, who teach young people and college students the tricks of the theatre trade.

"The Dream is still Alive" is presented by Platform Personalities, a group that brings outstanding figures to NMU as lecturers.

David Haapala, president of Platform Personalities, said King was brought to NMU to promote black history month.

"The specific subject matter of her lecture is not yet known but we believe it will

deal with the human rights issues," said Haapala.

Platform Personalities is expecting a crowd of approximately 400-500 people. The lecture will be held in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center, and will begin at 8 p.m. The cost is free to NMU students with valid identification and is \$2 for non-students.

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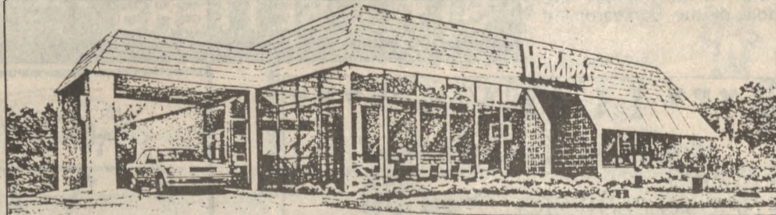
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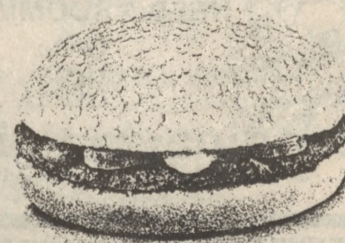
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NMU NEWS BUREAU
An exhibition of lathe turned wood objects by 68 internationally recognized artists will be held at Lee Hall Gallery and two special lectures by the exhibition's curator will also be presented.

The International Turned Objects Show is sponsored by the John and June Jamrich Endowment for the Arts.

It will open tomorrow and run through Wednesday, March 13. A reception is planned for tomorrow from 7-9 p.m.

The curator of the exhibition, Albert LeCoff of the Wood Turning Center in Philadelphia, will present two slide lectures tomorrow in JXJ 104. The first lecture, "Point Counter-Point—An overview of the ITO Show," will be given at 2 p.m. The second lecture, "Creativity—Beyond Material and Technique," is scheduled for 4 p.m.

An open wood turning symposium on turning techniques and design will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Birdseye Building. Conducting the symposium is William Leete, a professor in the Art and Design Department who teaches woodworking and furniture design. Some of Leete's work will be represented in the exhibition.

All of the scheduled events are open to the public and there is no admission charge.

The ancient craft known as "turning" can be described as using a machine, the lathe, to hold and rapidly turn material shaping the piece with the edge of a cutting tool, usually a gouger or a chisel. In the 16th and 17th centuries, the art of turning established itself as a refined tradition culminating in the work by the Shakers in America.

The contemporary artists in the ITO Show have challenged traditional vocabularies of shapes and forms to achieve unrestricted and spontaneous work. The diversity of the exhibition results from various approaches to using the lathe, the materials turned and the intentions in creating the final forms, be they functional, decorative, or sculptural.

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summer in tracking wolves. He plans to continue the class this summer.

Robinson said the class is worth two credits and all practical instructions are given at the tracking site in Minnesota. For two weeks students are able to track, research, and analyze the collected data.

"You do not have to be an ecology major to take the course. You can be someone that is just interested in the project or wildlife in general."

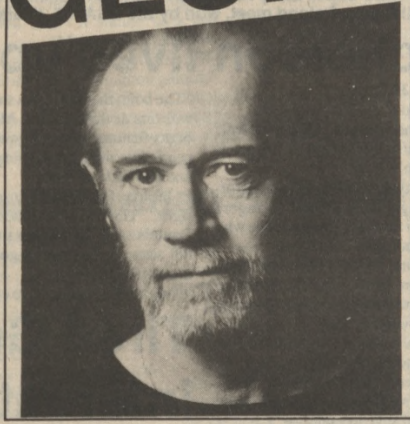
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Boxers win USA-Poland dual meet, two of three NMU boxers lose

By JOE HALL

Sports Editor

Fighting against a style foreign to most American amateur boxers, the USA boxing team managed to take seven of 12 bouts at the USA-Poland dual meet Sunday at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

An announced crowd of over 2,000 crammed into the Fieldhouse for the event, which was taped by WTBS-TV for future broadcast.

The Polish boxers fought the typical European fight: go to the body, hold, push and try to wear the opponent out.

"That is what threw me off," said Shannon Briggs, a heavyweight who won the eleventh bout. "I tried to knock him out and load up a lot (of points)."

"Fighting an awkward opponent makes you look bad because you can't use a lot of combinations," said John Herrera, who won the opening bout.

In the 12th bout, three-time world champion Eric Griffin sealed the American victory with an easy win over Poland's Rafal Niedbalski in the 106-pound weight class.

"I thought Eric won very easily," USA Head Coach Charlie Daniels said. "He was hitting him (Niedbalski) in the belly and was doing very well. He won the first two rounds and I told him not to go for the knockout in the third round. He did what he was supposed to do."

"He is a beautiful, class act," USA assistant coach Al Mitchell said. "You never have to tell him anything. That's why he's a world champion. Give him water and a mouthpiece and turn him loose."

Two of Northern's three boxers lost. Larry Nicholson beat Grzegorz Jablonski in the 132-pound class but Frank Gentile lost to Roberta Ciba in the 119-pound class and Mike Rafferty lost to Dariusz Kasprzak in the 125.

Herrera, a Cincinnati native, started things off with a split decision victory over Jaroslaw Piascecki in the 112.

"I felt I out-pointed him in the first and second rounds," Herrera said. "I felt very confident that I won the bout."

USA's Jaime Lerma had the unenviable task of facing Poland's 1988 Olympic bronze medalist, Jan Dydak, in a 147-pound matchup. Lerma lost on a unanimous decision.

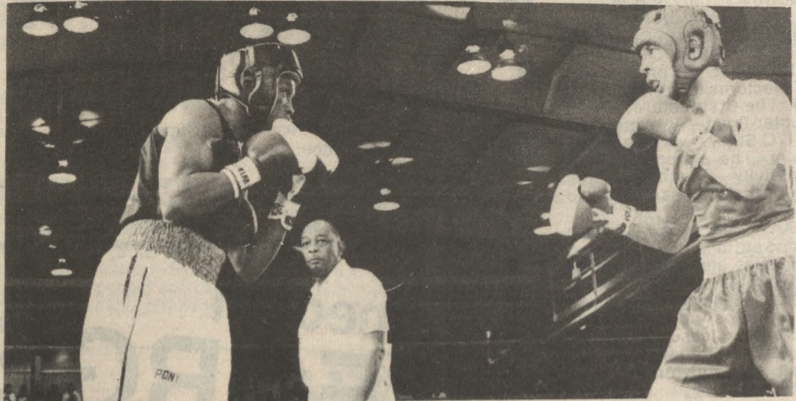
"I agreed with the decision," Lerma said. "He came at me with some good

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THE RESULTS

112: John Herrera (USA)	dec. Jaroslaw Piascecki, 2-1
119: Robert Ciba (Poland)	dec. Frank Gentile, 3-0
125: Dariusz Kasprzak (Poland)	dec. Mike Rafferty, 2-1
132: Larry Nicholson (USA)	dec. Grzegorz Jablonski, 2-1
139: Shane Mosley (USA)	dec. Andrzej Puk, 3-0
156: Ravea Springs (USA)	dec. Dariusz Wasiak, 2-1
147: Jan Dydak (Poland)	dec. Jaime Lerma, 3-0
156: Chris Byrd (USA)	dec. Tomasz Boronski, 3-0
165: Robert Buda (Poland)	dec. Frank Vassar, 2-1
178: Wojciech Bartnik (Poland)	dec. Richard Bonds on DQ
201: Shannon Briggs (USA)	dec. Pawel Pyra, 2-1
106: Eric Griffin (USA)	dec. Rafal Niedbalski, 3-0

USA WINS DUAL MEET, 7-5



USOEC-NMU boxer Larry Nicholson (left) and Poland's Grzegorz Jablonski stare at each other during the USA-Poland meet, won by the USA 7-5. (Mark Johnson photo)

Nicholson lives up to nickname

By JOE HALL

Sports Editor

Around campus, USOEC-NMU boxer Larry Nicholson is known as "Lightnin' Larry."

For anyone who saw his performance against Poland's Grzegorz Jablonski Sunday, you could see why he's called that.

In a fast-paced 132-pound bout, Nicholson easily won the first two rounds and coasted to a split decision victory over the Pole.

"I know I took the fight in the first two rounds," Nicholson said. "My experience took a toll on him. I got a little conservative in the third round so I could save my energy."

"I wasn't concentrating good," said Jablonski through an interpreter.

"Larry took advantage of that. I started to warm up minute after minute but Larry was more aggressive."

The bout, the fourth in a show of 12, was one of the quickest. Most of the bouts featured a lot of typical European clutching and pushing, but this one had little of that.

"Larry fought a very good, fast fight," USA Head Coach Charlie Daniels said. "It was no surprise he did so well. He looked good to me during training."

"My combinations were effective,"

Nicholson said. "I needed to use my right hand more because he's a south-paw and his left is vulnerable. I slowed his timing down."

"I fought just well enough to win."

"Larry did a beautiful job," USA assistant and NMU Head Coach Al Mitchell said. "He tired out at the end but he already had enough to win."

Nicholson is now 4-1 in international competition.

Tired Gentile loses international debut

By JOE HALL

Sports Editor

It's hard enough to fight your first international fight when you're physically 100 percent.

It's even more difficult when you fight after spending a week in bed with the flu and with six days of missed training.

That was the situation 119-pounder Frank Gentile fought under at the USA-Poland dual meet Sunday at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. The less-than-well Gentile fought Roberta Ciba well in stretches before falling on a unanimous decision in his international debut.

"Frank never should have boxed," USA Head Coach Charlie Daniels said. "If I had had the last word, he wouldn't have. He did very good for what he had."

"It's not an excuse for my loss," the popular Gentile said. "I did get tired cause of the cold but he was catching me with left-handed body shots. He took the fight out of me."

Gentile started off well enough, connecting several shots on Ciba before the first round ended. Ciba, however, dominated the second round as the tired Gentile let the fight be taken to him.

"I noticed my body shots were very successful in that round," Ciba said through an interpreter. "I noticed that Frank was weakened. I did research before the fight and I knew that he was very popular here, and that he'd fight very hard in the first round. I let him do that. I was surprised Frank got scared and my punches were so effective."

In the third round, Gentile tried to turn things around, but his flurries of right-left combinations were not enough. Gentile became tired again and Ciba retook control of the bout.

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USOEC-NMU boxer Frank Gentile ties up Poland's Robert Ciba in the 119-pound class of the USA-Poland dual meet. Gentile lost to Ciba, 3-0. (Mark Johnson photo)

Thanks to Duluth, icers can pass Minnesota



NMU's Tony Szabo (25) celebrates as the puck goes into the net in NMU's 9-3 win over Bowling Green Friday night. Northern faces Minnesota this weekend. (Mark Johnson photo)

Father, son downplay encounter

By PAUL STIEBER
Associate Sports Editor
Family Feud.

The game show will come to mind this weekend when the Golden Gophers, led by Head Coach Doug Woog, come to Lakeview Arena to do battle with the Wildcats and Doug's son, Steve, a freshman forward on the team.

Both father and son are downplaying the confrontation. "This is not the end of the world," Doug said. "Though it is probably tough for him with the things they say in the locker room. But the fact is that Steve is not the guy we're going to focus on. We have to stop a high powered offense."

"My dad and I have a good relationship," Steve said. "It comes down to who can razz who in the summer time. But I want to win this game more than most."

Doug was unsure if Steve was slated to play in the series. "I don't think about it too much" Doug said. "We do a good deal of talking and we have a good relationship. I

don't even know if he'll play. It's difficult to tell. I think he's doing well over there. All you can do is give it a run, and hope coach gives you a chance to play."

Before enrolling at NMU, Steve spent time inside Minnesota's locker room as well as playing with a number of their players.

"I guess I grew up in the shadow of Minnesota hockey," Steve said. "I was a happy Minnesota kid. I played against and with a lot of them on the team. It makes it interesting."

"It should be a fast paced game," he continued. "Minnesota is a fast team and so are we. There will be body contact from the start. After it opens up, we'll have two good games."

Doug thinks it's strange things turned out this way. "It's the way it should be, and had to be," he said. "It's ironic now that both teams are hoping for a national championship."

By PAT FERRELL
Hockey Correspondent

Thank you, Minnesota-Duluth.

The UMD Bulldogs did the hockey Wildcats a huge favor by taking three of four points from the first place Minnesota Golden Gophers last weekend in Minneapolis.

The Bulldogs entered the weekend series tied for sixth place in the WCHA with a record of 8-13-5, and only 21 points, but they were good enough to pull off the upsets.

Duluth was 4 for 4 on the power play Friday night and upset the Gophers 5-3. Minnesota then came back and earned a 3-3 tie on Saturday.

With the results, Minnesota moved just one point ahead of NMU with two fewer games remaining on its schedule. The Wildcats not only have a chance to move into first place this weekend, but can also get into the driver's seat for the MacNaughton Cup, which goes to the WCHA regular season champ.

"Duluth played real well," Minnesota Head Coach Doug Woog said. "Their goaltending was the best against us all year long. They scored all eight goals on special situations (powerplay or shorthanded)."

"We gave them a reason to want to win. We feel better than the scores showed. It came down to not scoring enough in our own building. Give them credit, they worked hard."

This weekend's series is the biggest of the year.

"This weekend is it," senior left wing Ed Ward said. "It's going to be an exciting matchup and we've been looking forward to it for a month."

"It will be a physical series," Woog said. "The goaltending will probably be sharp. We'll create more speed and naturally we'll come out after them. They'll know we're there."

Back in November, NMU managed to get one point from the Gophers in a weekend showdown in Minneapolis.

On Friday night the 'Cats outshot the Gophers 29-25, but also hit several posts in a 5-3 loss. Saturday, NMU trailed scored with only two seconds left in the third period and the Wildcats skated away with a 4-4 tie.

Playing the Gophers in Lakeview Arena is one thing the Wildcats are looking forward to.

"The guys love playing here," NMU assistant coach Walt Kyle said. "They play a lot more physical in front of the home fans."

The Wildcats enjoy home ice and are currently on a school record 26 game home unbeaten streak. It is the nation's longest unbeaten streak.

"Our home fans are probably worth an extra goal or two," Beattie said. "It's a great record," Woog said, "but the only ones that count are the ones from here on in. Our road record is as good as our home record."

Lakeview Arena should be very loud this weekend as a huge crowd is expected. Tickets went on sale Monday morning at the Cochodas Administrative Center and were sold out by noon.

Two hundred standing-room-only tickets are still available for each contest. They go on sale 4:30 p.m. Friday for Friday's game and noon for Saturday's contest.

"The fans have gotten louder as the season has gone on," Ward said. "Especially when they get the wave going, then we really get pumped up."

Minnesota is led in scoring by defenseman Larry Olimb (16-24-40) and the top goaltending tandem in the WCHA.

Tom Newman enters this weekend with an 8-0-2 record and leads the conference with a 2.73 goals against average. Jeff Stolp is 15-5-2 and 2.79.

"I think in the long run, they'll both feel better and be fresh," Woog said. "The depth created could pay off in the long run."

Minnesota's statistics look impressive, but the 'Cats are still confident about their chances this weekend.

"We are mentally ready to play the Gophers," Szabo said. "If we play our game, things will work out."

Wildcats warm up with sweep of BGSU

By PAT FERRELL
Hockey Correspondent

The Wildcat hockey team skated to a sweep of CCHA member Bowling Green, last weekend at Lakeview Arena. NMU shot down the Falcons 9-3 Friday and 7-2 Saturday.

Friday, NMU got the lead 2-0 as Kevin Scott and Tony Szabo scored 31 seconds apart.

Midway through the first period, WCHA leading scorer Scott Beattie (31-29-60) scored on the power play and NMU led 3-0.

"Down the stretch, special teams win the big games," said senior right wing Jim Hiller. "And tonight was no exception."

NMU made it 4-1 early in second period as Scott took a centering pass from Hiller, and beat BGSU netminder John Burke.

The Falcon weren't going to give up so early and quickly came back to make it 4-3. Goals by Peter Holmes and Martin Jiranek, just 52 seconds apart, got BGSU within one.

"We knew they (BGSU) never give up," said Szabo, who had seven points on the weekend. "At this point we had to start playing or we could have been in trouble."

Szabo scored on a pass from Dallas Drake, and NMU led 5-3 after two

periods. Even though the Falcons trailed by two goals, their coach was happy with their play up to that point.

"I thought the first two periods we played very well," said Head Coach Jerry York, who's in his twelfth year at the Bowling Green helm.

The 'Cats' increased their lead to 6-3 as Scott scored his third of the game for his first career hat trick. Even though Scott was the star of the game, was quick to share his success with his linemates.

"Jimmy (Hiller) and Beats (Beattie) did the work," the senior left wing said. "All I had to do was put the puck in the net."

In Saturday's game, the score was tied 1-1 after the first period, but NMU broke it open in the second.

Szabo scored two goals 22 seconds apart to make it 3-1, and later in the period Beaufait assisted Szabo on his third goal.

"I just tried to get Tony the puck," said Beaufait, who had one goal and three assists on the night. "Because he always finds the net."

Szabo is second on the team with 25 goals, and has two hat tricks in his last three games.

"I can tell that Tony's confidence has gone up a lot as the season has gone on," said Comley.

"Last season's layoff hurt," said

Szabo, who sat out all last season because of Prop 48. "But now I'm back on my game."

Beaufait and Beattie scored the other two goals as NMU cruised to a 7-2 win.

York was upset that the Falcons allowed 16 goals in the two games.

"Our defense and goaltending are the areas that need the most work," the frustrated coach said.



NMU icer Ed Ward tries to slap the puck away from the NMU goal in a 9-3 Wildcat victory over Bowling Green Friday night. (Mark Johnson photo)

Rafferty beaten by Polish holding style

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

Perhaps the most disappointed of the five USA losers Sunday was NMU's Mike Rafferty.

With his body in shape, mounds of confidence and a No. 4 national ranking in the 125-pound weight class, Rafferty expected to beat Poland's Dariusz Kasprzak.

In an extremely close bout, the split decision was awarded to Kasprzak over the man they call "The Choir Boy" because of his clean lifestyle.

"The referees took the fight from Mike," USA assistant and NMU Head Coach Al Mitchell said. "They let the kid (Kasprzak) hold, hold, hold on Raff. That's illegal. Raff was getting disgusted. We haven't seen the real Raff fight."

Rafferty, a Philadelphia native, refused to blame the holding for his loss, his third in six career international bouts.

"I could have held that off with pinpoint punches," Rafferty said. "I just didn't have the strength. He took a lot out of me, but I could have beaten him."

The middle round of the fight belonged to Rafferty. He used the left hand to get back into the bout, but the Pole had a narrow advantage from there.

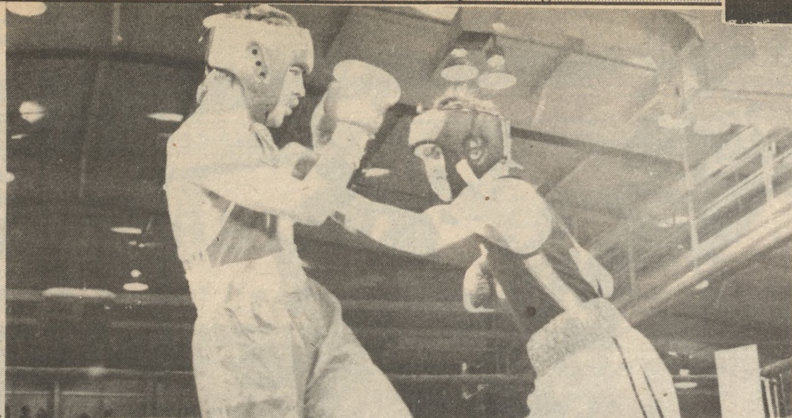
"My straight left hand was working for me but it was not good enough," Rafferty said. "I am a better fighter than this. I may have overdone my conditioning in training."

"Mike is taller than me and he was using his left hand well," Kasprzak said through an interpreter. "When this is the case, the rule is for me to punch very hard at the chest. I felt that was my best chance to win."

"He wanted to win very hard and he came at me too fast. Technically, the fight wasn't very good. I was surprised because when he fought in Poland, he was very aggressive. This time, he wasn't. I expected a harder battle."



Rafferty



USOEC-NMU boxer Mike Rafferty (right) connects to the body of Polish boxer Dariusz Kasprzak in a 125-pound bout Sunday afternoon. (Mark Johnson photo)

Fans react well to show

By PAUL STIEBER
Associate Sports Editor

People from far and wide packed Hedgcock Fieldhouse to watch the boxing duel between the United States and Poland last Sunday afternoon. Many fans traveled from Escanaba and Houghton as well as a number from out of state. Most fans were very impressed with the day's bouts.

"I think it's great," NMU junior Dave Phillips said. "I do think some fighters got lucky. There was too much holding on the Polish side also."

"The boxers look good so far," USOEC speedskater Charlie King said. "I don't know much about boxing but these are good fights. The Polish boxers look good too."

"I've come to see the fights for the first time," Escanaba resident Ed Thomma said. "It's been a good show so far."

"I think it's great," Marquette resident Duane Kovacich said. "It's the best thing to happen to Marquette in a long time."

Fans were impressed by the boxers' endurance as well as the nature of the sport.

"I feel our fighters are getting good learning experience and training,"

NMU sophomore Chris Hetherman said. "I like it so far."

The officiating was controversial. "I think the refs suck," NMU freshman Kathy Smith said. "There was unfair judging by the Polish ref."

"The refereeing was trash," NMU freshman Charles Motley said. "We had some of the best boxers in the world with some of the worst refereeing."

"I think the Polish referee was out of line," said Lou Duva, the manager of Evander Holyfield, the heavyweight champion of the world. "We have a lot of young kids up here and

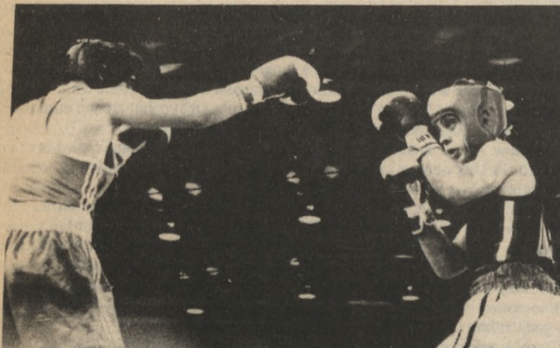
you've got to give them an opportunity to develop."

A large number of fans were schoolchildren. These kids were really impressed by the show.

"I think it has been good boxing," Ryan Pouporc, 10, of Negaunee said. "I've never been to one of these before. I like the referee."

"It's pretty neat," Matt Acton, 11, of Houghton said. "I enjoy to watch boxing. I've never seen it live before."

"It's pretty cool," Chad Nichols, 12, of Marquette said. "It's the first time I've ever been at a boxing match."



USOEC-NMU boxer Frank Gentile faces off with Poland's Robert Ciba in the USA-Poland dual meet Sunday. Ciba won on a unanimous 3-0 decision. (Mark Johnson photo)

Gentile

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"I knew he had rested between rounds," Ciba said. "I knew that after a half minute he would lose it again."

"If I had listened to my father (Youngstown, Ohio coach Frank, Sr.) I could have dominated the fight," Gentile said. "All I was doing was posing for him and he was picking me. I know I can beat him."

Gentile's father said he should have used the right hand more and not allow Ciba to pound away at the body.

"He was too cautious and nervous," USA assistant and NMU Head Coach Al Mitchell said. "If he fought the way he did in the third round, he would have won, no problem. He should have been more aggressive."

"It was my first international fight," Gentile said. "I thank God for the opportunity to get my feet wet. I still feel like a champion."

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Back in race, basketball team needs sweep

By **JOE HALL**
Sports Editor

Kevin Rice calls it a "key road trip," Don Goheski calls it "the biggest couple of games we'll play," and Scott Spaanstra predicts, "Whoever wins down there will win the conference."

The second-place basketball Wildcats, 7-3 in the GLIAC and 12-7 overall, will face Ferris State tonight in Big Rapids, then take on Grand Valley State Saturday afternoon in Allendale. With GVSU just one-half game in front of the 'Cats and FSU just one-half game behind, the team knows that anything less than a sweep is unacceptable.

"We have to play well down there because Grand Valley beat us here,"



Ingalls

Four-time GLIAC champion Ferris is coming off a 79-66 win over Wayne State Saturday. The Bulldogs are 7-4 and are in a must-win situation.

"They are not as strong as last year," NMU Head Coach Dean Ellis said.

"They're struggling a bit but it is always a difficult place to play in."



Spaanstra

Marquette, but FSU has won the last three meetings in Big Rapids.

The biggest payback of the season could come Saturday, when the Wildcats take on Tom Villemure's Lakers. GVSU, 8-3, embarrassed

NMU 63-45 earlier this season at Hedgcock Fieldhouse by catching NMU off-guard with a slow-down offense.

"We have to be prepared for both offenses," Ellis said. "If they get ahead they'll slow it down but if they get behind they'll run like they always do. We have to assume they can run on their home floor."



Rice

plays down the stretch. We hope they

do run because last time they held it and we couldn't score."

NMU is led by the GLIAC's best center, Don Goheski, who is averaging better than 19 points per game. The guards, Spaanstra and Rice, also average in double figures.

The key, however, could be the full recovery of Ingalls, who has been slowed dramatically by a wrist injury.

"It's getting better but it still bothers me," Ingalls said. "My shot is getting back to normal now."

"It is very important for us to get him back," Ellis said. "He will be a big asset for us."

Goheski, Rice carry 'Cats, 94-81

By **JOE HALL**
Sports Editor

The Hillsdale basketball team found out last Saturday that paybacks are hell.

Remembering an overtime loss earlier this season, the basketball Wildcats pulled away from Hillsdale 94-81 to complete a 4-0 Hedgcock Fieldhouse homestand.

Junior co-captain Don Goheski and senior Kevin Rice continued to carry the team, combining for 56 points. Goheski scored a season-high 31 on 11 of 15 shooting while Rice added a season-high 25.

"It's a great individual accomplishment for me," Goheski said. "It's great as long as we win. I don't care if I score at all as long as we win."

"Donnie and I carried the scoring load but everyone else played good, too," Rice said. "The big thing everyone else did was keep the defensive pressure on them."

"A lot of us can score," senior co-captain Doug Ingalls said. "Whoever is going good that night will score. Donnie and Kevin have been doing that well for us lately."

Coupled with Oakland's win over Grand Valley State, NMU moved to within one-half game of first place.

"(Oakland coach) Greg Kampe is my favorite coach right now," NMU Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "We needed help and we got it."

"For us, I think Kevin carried the team in the first half.

We thought we could get it in to Donnie all night but we couldn't for a while. He got open again later and we fed it into him."

Hillsdale, with its unorthodox three-point offense, was within 72-71 with 5:20 left before NMU went on a 12-0 run to ice it.

"We played with them for 35 minutes," said HC center Greg Martin, who led the Chargers with 24 points. "I was having trouble keeping Goheski away from the post. If I denied him the ball, he'd kick it out to Rice. Otherwise, once he gets the ball, it's an easy two."

"They're funny to play against because they shoot the three's," Rice said. "We used a lot of energy because we had to use so much perimeter defense on them."

Hillsdale, which made 10 of 25 three-pointers, played without its leading scorer Jerry Sharp, who injured his knee last Thursday at Michigan Tech.

"He's our best player and we missed him," HC Head Coach Bernie Balikian said. "Without him, we made poor decisions offensively down the stretch. Against a good team like Northern, it only takes a couple of little mistakes to hurt you."

"Our game plan was to wear NMU down by keeping in fresh legs," Martin said. "That backfired on us because they got stronger at the end instead."

NMU shot 59 percent from the floor and hit 21 of 28 free throws. Scott Spaanstra made all four of his charity shots, improving his percentage to .946, third-best in NCAA-II. He is 53 of 56 on the season.

Trackster Lokken 6th at Saginaw Invite

By **DAVID FLORIO**
Staff Writer

The NMU men's and women's track teams encountered tough competition downstate at the Saginaw Valley Invitational.

Senior Tracy Lokken placed sixth in the 800-meter with a time of 1:58.

"It wasn't bad considering I was placed in the second heat," Lokken said. "I think I could have done better if I had been in the first or third heat."

Junior Michele Chause led the women runners by taking fifth in the 600 meter run with a time of 1:43.46. "I was happy with my time," Chause said. "But if I have a chance to place in the conference meet I have to cut my time to around 1:41 flat."

In the 1500 meter run, senior Jenny McLean overcame adversity to post her best time ever, 4:59.00.

"I was running well, all of a sudden the girl behind me accidentally stepped on my shoe," McLean said. "It took me around 12 meters to get my shoe back on."

NCAA-I Central Michigan and Bowling Green showed up at the Invitational, held in Saginaw.

"It was a good barometer to judge

my team by," NMU assistant coach Karla Parks said. "We were up to the challenge."

This Saturday, the teams travel to defending NCAA-III national champion UW-Oshkosh to race in the UWO Invitational.

"This should be a big test for our team," Lokken said. "I'm looking forward to the challenge."

"The competition down there will be different," Parks said. "The only team we have seen before is Michigan Tech."

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Nordic skiers capture invitational championship

By PAUL STIEBER
Associate Sports Editor

As the cliché goes, "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

The men's nordic ski team found this true this past weekend at the Bemidji State Invitational as it coasted to its first championship of the season.

At the same invitational, the women's nordic ski team continued its dominance over its opponents by easily capturing the title.

The men were led by the solid performances of junior co-captain Brad Nelson, and the relay team of junior Travis Hunt, senior Dave Dix, and senior Jon Mommaerts.

Nelson, who last weekend broke his ski while competing in the relay, redeemed himself this weekend by winning the individual race held on Saturday by 25 seconds over John Schricker of Bemidji.

Hunt, Dix, and Mommaerts were designated as NMU's "B" relay team, but still came out on top.

"This past weekend's relay was classical, and we're better classical skiers than most," Hunt said of the team. "We have good technique, we're just faster than other teams."

The final standings had NMU first with 18 points, Bemidji second with 47, and MTU third with 48. Minnesota-Duluth took fourth, Minnesota was fifth, and UW-Stout sixth. A total of 10 teams competed.

In the individual race, Nelson was first with a time of 50 minutes and 25 seconds. Schricker of Bemidji was second in 50:52. Senior Andy Wilkins took fifth in 52:40, sophomore Jim

Defoe was sixth, and senior Joe Haggenmiller was seventh.

"I'm real excited about the results," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said, "most of all with Nelson's win and Defoe and Haggenmiller. Wilkins has been real solid all year for us too."

"Our depth came through for us," Haggenmiller said. "We're coming around with our training and everyone is starting to race well."

"The more time we have the more we'll come together," Defoe said. "We're just getting better. We don't want to race fast in December and January; we want to race fast at nationals."

The women's team was without junior co-captain Sara Airolid, who is recovering from an upper respiratory. Two freshmen, Amy Jeffrey and Barb Wenner, led the team.

"Amy is really skating well as a freshman," Fjeldheim said. "All the freshmen have been challenging the upperclassmen. Mary Schultz has been solid also. We just have incredible depth."

In Saturday's individual race, Amy Chichanowski of St. Mary's took home the championship by finishing in 32:59. Jeffrey finished second in 33:15, Kara Hermanson of Duluth was third in 33:37, Wenner fourth in 34:15 and Schultz was fifth in 34:31. Jayme Schricker finished seventh, freshman Sara Kylander was ninth, Colleen Connery was 12th, Kari Slotness was 13th, Heidi Boberg was 15th, and Sid Ringheim was 16th.

"We're really excited," Schricker said. "Everyone is getting healthier and our times are still close. We have

a high quality, high caliber of skiers. We're on a roll."

In the relay on Sunday, NMU's "A" team finished first and their "B" team took second. St. Mary's finished third in the relay.

"It really helped that the relay was a classic relay," Fjeldheim said. "We've worked hard with it and it's paying off. It's not the most popular, but I myself think that you have to focus on the classic."

The team attributes its success this season to its attitude and work ethic.

"We all work together and we all push each other," Wenner said. "We are very close as times go and we just keep working harder and going faster."

"I think Sten has the ability to bring out the best on our team," Slotness said. "He makes sure we're all getting stronger. On our team we don't rely on one girl; we have a good team effort."

The teams travel up to Giant's Ridge in northern Minnesota this weekend to race in the Super Series. They will be competing against many top Americans as well as Europeans.

"It will be good to be able to ski with the Swedes and U.S. skiers," Wenner said. "It will be humbling for us, but it's good to see the competition and ski against them. It will be a good experience."

"We should get more experience in this race," Wilkins said. "We'll jump in behind the fastest skiers in the country and that makes us stronger for when we come back to college competition."

Outdoor Recreation Center offers trips

Located in the basement of Hedgecock Fieldhouse is the Outdoor Recreation Center, a service of the HPER department offering trips and workshops for area residents.

The ORC says its goal is to "provide outdoor adventure experiences to the University community." It does that by renting out equipment at low rates, offering outdoor workshops, providing resource information and arranging trips.

Recent trips sponsored by the ORC include backpacking trips to Isle Royale, the Smoky Mountains, Grand Tetons, Canadian Rockies and Denali National Parks.

The ORC rents out backpacks, lanterns, compasses, ponchos, coolers, sleeping bags and tents for small fees ranging from \$1 to \$4.

The department also rents out game equipment, such as softball sets, horseshoes, badminton sets and croquet sets for similar prices.

These rentals can be purchased by coming to the ORC office and presenting a validated ID or a driver's license and paying a \$5 deposit. For large items like canoes, the deposit required is \$10.

This week, the ORC has several things planned. Today, for \$3, it is offering a beginner's lesson. This

weekend, the ORC is sponsoring a "hut to hut skiing trip" for \$23 and a "cheese and hot cider ski trip" Wednesday for \$5, weather conditions permitting.

If the weather is too warm for skiing or the ORC has to cancel for other

reasons, a full refund will be given.

The ORC is also planning on a trip to the Smoky Mountains this Spring Break for \$150 a person.

Information on all of these trips can be obtained by calling Bill Thompson at 227-2178.

Swimmers lose pair to Oakland University

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST
Staff Writer

The NMU swimming team fell twice to the defending NCAA-II national champion Oakland Pioneers in a pair of matches last weekend at the PEIF building.

The Pioneers bested the Wildcats 143-82 on Friday and 143-89 on Saturday.

Coming on the heels of a victory over NCAA-I Michigan State, the losses do not injure what has been a successful season.

"We knew that Oakland was better than (Michigan) State," NMU Head Coach Anne James said. "We stayed with them in swimming, but they are strong in diving and have a great deal of depth. If you have to lose, there's no shame in losing to the NCAA-II champions."

NMU junior Kim Wilkins set two new NMU records in diving last weekend. Wilkins scored 400.13 points in three-meter diving and 363.69 points in one-meter diving.

Sophomore Kirsten Silvester turned in two season-best performances against Oakland. Silvester won the 1650-meter freestyle with a time of 16:40.89 and the 400-meter individual medley in 4:33.73. The 1990 NCAA-II Swimmer of the Year also took first in the 500-meter freestyle.

Sophomore Jenny Kleeman finished first in the 200-meter freestyle and second in the 100-meter freestyle races on Friday. She duplicated her performance the next day by taking another first in the 200-meter freestyle and another second in the 100-meter freestyle.

Shao Hong swam to a first place finish in the 100-meter breaststroke and also won the 200-meter breaststroke. May Tan won the 100-meter butterfly and the 200-meter butterfly races.

Northern's 400-meter medley relay team of Hong, Tan, and Silvester beat Oakland with a time of 4:02.29.

The team has to put this loss behind it, because this Saturday the swimmers will host NCAA-I Minnesota in the final home appearance at the PEIF building.

"They are the best team that we will face all year," James said. "They are an outstanding team, they are solid in every event."

Ruggers lose two at tournament

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST
Staff Writer

The NMU Rugby Club lost two matches at the Arctic Fest Rugby Tournament last Saturday in Stevens Point, Wis.

The moosemen were shut out by the Big Ten Wisconsin Badgers and UW-Stevens Point.

Wisconsin bested the moosemen in an 11:30 a.m. match, 3-0. Northern fell to UW-Stevens Point later in the afternoon, 6-0.

It was a learning experience for the young mooseman squad which was without many of its starting players at the tournament.

"It was good for the new guys," match secretary Brian "Wheels" Smith said. "They got to see how the game is played."

"Right now there is a lack of experience," John "Dog" Mahler said. "We are in a rebuilding stage."

The moosemen were one of 14 teams, ranging from Western Illinois to Northern Michigan, that participated in the tournament. The club will be off until the middle of March.

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Silvester leading swimmers toward title

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Senior Reporter

Becoming successful in any sport requires hard work and dedication. Combine that with a keen sense of competition, and you have an ability that really pays off.

Kirsten Silvester, last year's NCAA-II top swimmer, proves that this is true.

Silvester, a 19 year-old sophomore from the Netherlands, has tremendous natural talent, says NMU swimming coach Anne James.

"We contacted Kirsten in 1988 and followed her progress," James said. "She was developing quite a bit. We kept on with her training, trying to recruit her, and brought her over last year."

"When I was seven or eight years old, I didn't know what sport I wanted to play," said Silvester. "I tried tennis and ping-pong, but I really didn't know what I wanted to do. My sister swam in a club where there were open meets over the summer. She was the one who first got me into swimming."

Silvester says that there were clashes between swimming and academics while growing up.

"In Holland, sports take place outside of school," she said. "I would swim in a club outside of school, either afterwards or before. If there was a big competition and I had exams, that was just too bad, I'd have to reschedule my exams."

Silvester, who is majoring in math, came here to have more academic flexibility.

"During my sophomore year, I didn't know what I wanted to study," she said. "In Holland, if you go into math, you go to a school for math, and take no different classes. The reason I came here was to have a different opportunity for classes. I didn't want to get stuck in a major."

"I heard about swimmers going to America. I started asking questions about the different NCAA levels. I tried to arrange things to come to America for a year, for the experience, but I wasn't allowed to go because I didn't have my high school diploma."

"If I would have stayed in Holland, I wouldn't have been able to swim. College lasts from 9 to 4, with a small break for lunch. Here, sports are a part of the college. I can plan my hours around my swimming schedule."

Silvester's training schedule is rigorous, taking up six days a week.

"We meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5:45 to 7:30 in the morning. In the afternoon, we use the swim bench (a machine to develop strength) and have a two-hour practice in the pool. Tuesdays and Thursdays, we do dry-land exercises like push-ups, sit-ups and sprints. We also meet for two hours Saturday morning."

Silvester doesn't mind the tough schedule.

"I know it will help me improve,"



Kirsten Silvester

she says. "I would love to do all this at home. But I know there is no possibility, and I really don't care. The other athletes see you work, and they respect you for it."

Silvester said she doesn't have any problems of her practice conflicting with her studies.

"Studying comes easy for me."

"Kirsten stayed above a 3.00 (grade point average) all last season, and was named to the Dean's List last semester," James said. "The demands are very great with nine practices a week, but it can be done. It is quite an accomplishment."

Silvester swims in the 200, 500, and 1650 freestyle and the 200 butterfly events. James is impressed by her performances.

"I think Kirsten's most important attribute is that it is very important for her to go head to head in every competition, and do everything in her power to make sure we win," said James. "She has had some incredible swims. She is very

motivated by competition."

Off in the future, Silvester could possibly be Olympic-bound.

"I made the national team in Holland and was present at the Len Cup," Silvester said. "There were a lot of nations there. But I don't think about getting to the Olympics. I'm thinking about what I want to accomplish this year. I'll be training over Christmas break. I would like to make the national team once more."

"Together with my coach, we've set some time goals and team goals. We will try to do the same as last year, and win as many meets as possible."

"Kirsten has matured a great deal last season," James said. "She knows herself and what it will take to be good. Last year our three relays came in second. She wants those to win this year."

Silvester says she has made the transition to American life well.

"I am so happy to have many friends here," said Silvester. "We go to hockey and football games, things I would never get to do at home. Here the swimming club is all involved in one school. I like that a lot. I like to be able to see the other sports."

Silvester said that she doesn't really get homesick, but still misses her family. "When swimming season is over, there are still six weeks of school left. That's when I start missing my family. I suppose my parents would really rather have me home, but I am happy that I can do this. If I have problems, I can always call, no matter what time it is."

Her attitude toward drinking is different because there is no drinking age in Holland.

"Since I was raised in a totally different environment, I don't have a problem with drinking," she said. "There is not a problem as there is here. If you go shopping, after a while you just sit down and drink a beer. People here think of drinking as an opportunity. It never has been an obsession for me."

Silvester said that being named the NCAA II division top swimmer came as a total shock to her.

"I was so surprised when I first heard," she said. "I was really happy. When I first came here, I didn't know any of my times. I didn't know how I would rank. I was so happy when I won the first event. I broke some school records."

"I had high expectations for Kirsten's swimming throughout the season," James said. "She was ranked high all year. At nationals, I felt we could win two events for sure. We won all four. There is a great deal of competition on our own team. I think that after winning the fourth event, it became obvious to everyone that Kirsten would take

the top swimmer award."

Teammate Anneli Haglund said that the team would suffer without Silvester.

"She's a great swimmer, she competes all the time," Haglund said. "It's a challenge to swim against her."

"Kirsten works very hard," said teammate Carrie Hane. "She has helped the team a lot with her winning. She is hard to compete with, because she is so much faster. She is very competitive."

Aside from swimming, Kirsten likes drawing and painting, sewing, and designing.

"I really don't do much of that here, though, because most of my stuff is at home. I like to be active," said Silvester. "I don't like to sit around all day."

"I like to go out and do things that you can remember. If you do things you remember, you can talk about it later. You won't remember sitting around watching TV all day. I like to spend my time doing something instead of just wasting time."

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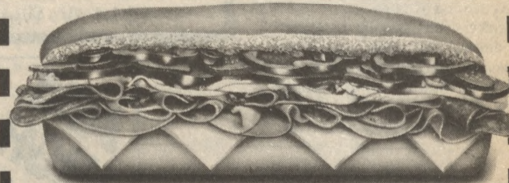
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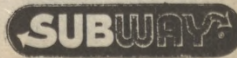
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Lady Wildcats slap Hillsdale

Okon scores 24 as team salvages split

By TONY JUDNICH
Staff Writer

The Lady Wildcats stomped the last place Chargers of Hillsdale 90-67 Saturday afternoon at Hedgecock Fieldhouse to salvage a split in their four game homestand.

NMU used a well balanced offensive attack featuring excellent passing versus the younger and smaller Chargers on the way to the 23 point victory. A total of six 'Cats reached double figures in scoring, led by Jennifer Okon's season high 24 points, 14 coming in an explosive first half.

"My shots were falling," Okon said. "We like to play physical inside. The referees were calling a lot of touching on the perimeter, but we played above that."

Northern roared to a 10-0 lead in the first 4:13 of action and dominated thereafter. The scrappy Hillsdale squad drew within eight with 2:50 left in the half before the 'Cats went on another streak to gain control at the half, 42-27.

Reserves on both teams played solid basketball in the second half. Freshman Cheryl Hintz scored all of her 14 points in the half and ended up leading Hillsdale in scoring, while Charlotte Broersma canned 10 in leading the NMU bench.

"We were hurt on the boards," explained HC Coach Phyllis Cupp. "Northern has some big girls. We could not play man to man with them because of their height." But she was proud of her Chargers. "We played hard for 40 minutes and didn't give up."

Wildcat Coach Mike Geary was correct about his expectations of Hillsdale. "We were ready to play zone," he said. "We're a tough team to play zone against. The first time we played them (at Hillsdale on January 5th) we were tired after the Florida games (Florida Tournament on Dec. 29). We were better prepared this time and moved the ball well, great at times." Geary would still like to see his team play better defense, saying "Defense depends on feet, not hands, which we're using."

The Lady 'Cats are 6-4 in the GLIAC and 14-7 overall.

Lady 'Cats travel to FSU, GVSU

By TONY JUDNICH
Staff Writer

The Lady Wildcats travel to Grand Valley and Ferris State this week after splitting their four game homestand. Ferris is the Cats' first opponent of the trip and NMU is out for revenge.

"They handled us at our place," NMU Head Coach Mike Geary said of Ferris State. "We look forward very much to playing them." Northern lost to the Bulldogs 78-70 on Jan. 10 at Hedgecock.

"We match up well with them," Jennifer Okon said of FSU. "They've improved but if we play as well as we can we'll come out on top."

On Saturday afternoon the 'Cats will face the 6-5 Lady Lakers from Grand Valley State. The Lakers beat Northern in Marquette on Jan. 12 90-84. Lisa Jamula scored 23 for NMU in that game and she is one of the factors in GVSU's game plan, according to Coach Pat Baker. "In order to beat Northern we have to stop their transition game, shut down their three point shooters, and hold Jamula below her scoring average."

The Lakers' strengths are their post game and defense, while a possible weakness could be their lack of team speed. Baker likes the way her team is playing of late. "We're playing fairly well at this point. Last week we played

some solid games. We need to win our games this week since we're a game behind Northern and battling for a spot in the top four."

"It's a real important trip for us,"

added Geary. "We are battling both Ferris State and Grand Valley for a spot in the conference tournament. It's a great challenge and we look forward to playing them."

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GLIAC MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Grand Valley State	8	3	17	4
NORTHERN MICHIGAN	7	3	12	7
Ferris State	7	4	11	7
Oakland University	5	6	12	10
Hillsdale College	5	6	9	12
Saginaw Valley State	4	7	10	11
Lake Superior State	5	6	9	10
Wayne State	3	7	9	11
Michigan Tech	2	8	6	14

WCHA HOCKEY STANDINGS

	Conference				All Games		
	W	L	T	PTS.	W	L	T
Minnesota	20	4	4	44	23	5	4
NORTHERN MICH.	20	3	3	43	25	5	3
Wisconsin	16	9	1	33	20	9	2
North Dakota	15	9	2	32	18	12	2
St. Cloud State	11	14	3	25	14	15	3
Minnesota-Duluth	9	13	6	24	11	15	6
Michigan Tech	3	16	2	18	12	18	3
Colorado College	5	20	1	11	9	22	1
Denver	4	20	2	10	5	25	2

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Friday and Saturday's games
 Minnesota at NMU, 7:05
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What's Happening

Thursday, Feb. 7

Deadline for filing application for graduation.

University Health Fair "Celebrate Life '91," will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the LRC and adjacent offices.

"Containers" 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.

Tri Beta Biological Honor Society will meet at 7 p.m. in WS, Room 239. Louis Peters will be speaking about the medical conditions in parts of Honduras. The public is welcome to attend.

The Student Artists and Writers Magazine Committee will be accepting artwork and manuscripts for the AG Magazine from 12-5 p.m. in the lobby of Lee Hall.

Gonzo Media Outlaws presents "The Tin Drum," at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Friday Feb. 8

International Turned Objects Exhibition will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery. Reception will be held from 7-9 p.m.

Valentines Day Dance will be held from 9:30 p.m.

to 12:30 a.m. in the Michigan/Ontario Rooms of the UC.

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

"Containers" Reception will be held from 7-8 p.m. at Gallery 236. Live music by the Partisans will be featured.

NMU Swimming against University of Minnesota will begin at 3 p.m. in the PEIF.

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

Wit Won Films presents "Altered States" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

The Student Artists and Writers Magazine Committee will be accepting artwork and manuscripts for the AG Magazine from 12-3:30 p.m. in the lobby of Lee Hall.

"Do Our Early Experiences Stay With Us Forever? I Think They Do." will be the topic of a Psychology Colloquium presented by Alan J. Beauchamp from 3:10 to 4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall, Room 102.

Saturday Feb. 9

International Turned

Objects Exhibition will be open from 1-4 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

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

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

The Society For The Preservation Of The Imagination will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Marquette and Nicolette rooms in the UC.

Sunday Feb. 10

International Turned Objects Exhibition will be open from 1-4 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

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

Criminal Justice Association will meet at 6 p.m. in JXJ 207. All criminal justice majors and minors are welcome.

Sunday Matinee presents "The Ugly Dachshund" at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102. **Feature Films** presents "Arachnophobia" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Monday, Feb. 11

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

International Turned

Objects Exhibition will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

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

Yolanda King will lecture at 8 p.m. in The Great Lakes Rooms.

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

Tuesday, Feb. 12

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

International Turned Objects Exhibition will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

Winfester Scavenger Hunt will begin at 6:30 p.m. in The Great Lakes Rooms of the UC.

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

"Merlin and the Mask: A Sidelight on Arthurian Legend in Theatrical Performance" will be the topic of an English Faculty Colloquium presented by Peter Goodrich at 8 p.m. in Pioneer Room A of the UC.

Prayer Service For Peace will be held from

12:15-1:15 p.m. in the Meditation Room in the UC.

Laser Chemistry and it's Applications to the Microelectronics Industry, will be presented by Joseph S. Francisco at 7 p.m. in Pioneer Room B in the UC.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

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

International Turned Objects Exhibition will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

Recycle! Marquette will meet at 7 p.m. in the basement of The Peter White Library.

The Way-Back When Medieval Club will meet at 8 p.m. at 225 E. Ridge, Apt. 4, in Marquette.

Women's Broomball Finals will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the Intramural Fields.

Men's Broomball Finals will begin at 4:15 p.m. at the Intramural Fields.

Airband Competition will begin at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms.

Hindu And Buddhist Worship: Life as a Ritual, a lecture slide series by Jon and Christine Saari, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 103.

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