

FEB 21 1991

LIBRARY

WCHA champions

Hockey wildcats clinch first title with sweep over Huskies

By PAT FERRELL
Hockey Correspondent

In possibly the greatest moment in NMU hockey history, the 'Cats clinched the WCHA title for the first time, nabbed the Ramada Cup and maintained a 29-game home ice winning streak.

NMU earned the crown by beating the Michigan Tech Huskies in a two-game home-and-home series last weekend. Friday, the 'Cats came out on top 4-1 in Houghton, then increased their Lakeview Arena unbeaten streak to 29 games Saturday with a 6-2 victory.

The title, and with it the coveted MacNaughton Cup, was the first in the 14-year history of the hockey program for Northern.

For the seven players honored Saturday on Senior Night, it had been a long time coming.

"I've been wanting this for five years," said senior Brad Werenka, who has fought back after a groin injury that kept him sidelined last season. "To work so hard to get healthy, and now win the WCHA championship, I can't put the feeling I have into words."

The 'Cats wanted to clinch the championship on home ice, where



The hockey Wildcats celebrate in the locker room with the MacNaughton Cup after clinching the WCHA title Saturday night. From left: Mark Beaufait, Joe Frederick, Rob Kruhlak and Tony Szabo. (Mark Johnson photo.)

they hold the nation's longest unbeaten streak.

"We owe so much to our fans," Werenka said. "We were glad they could share it (the title) with us," he added.

Northern also captured the Ramada

Cup by winning the season series over the Huskies, 4-0.

Saturday, NMU fell behind early as MTU freshman Jim Storm scored just five minutes into the game.

The 'Cats came back five minutes later as Tony Szabo's 28th goal of

the year knotted the contest at 1-1.

NMU had control of the play in the first period when the teams played five on five, but MTU controlled things when there were men in the penalty box.

"The penalties took away from our

game," senior center Dean Antos said. "We like to get all four lines on the ice and we can't do that when we're shorthanded."

Mark Beaufait put the Wildcats ahead, 2-1 on an unassisted goal at 8:53 of the

continued on p. 9.

Effects of spill on gulf unknown ASNMU VP appointed

By GINA COMENSOLI
Junior Reporter

The recent oil spill in the Persian Gulf has left millions of gallons of oil dispersed in the gulf region. Though cleanup has begun, the environmental effect could be devastating to both humans and wildlife.

Last month, the Iraqis opened oil pumps at Sea Island Terminal located 10 miles off the Kuwait coast. Plugs were also pulled on five Kuwaiti tankers loaded with three million gallons of petroleum. This left an oil slick that covered 250 square miles after the first week.

In a Feb. 4 Newsweek article, Pentagon officials were quoted as saying the oil spill was expected to be 12 times larger than the Exxon Valdez spill.

"If this spill follows the patterns of other spills, the oil will gradually break up and disperse," said Fillmore Earney, professor in the geography department.

Earney said the oil will gradually become mixed with water and sink, having a hazardous effect on bottom-dwelling animals.

Gail Griffith, professor in the chemistry department, said she does not believe there has been any study of the environmental effect of the oil spill done in the light of the war.

The immediate fear of the oil spill is that desalination plants, which supply much of the drinking water for gulf nations and troops of Desert Storm, are in danger of having intake valves clogged.

A long term effect will be the damage to the fishing industry and the threat to marine life. "Whether aquatic or onshore, wildlife will be badly affected," said Earney.

Because the spill is located in enemy territory, it is believed that

continued on p. 8.

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
Managing Editor

The student governing board received a minor facelift last week appointing a new vice president, as well as a Quad 1 representative.

Alicia Chenhalls, a 22-year-old sophomore from Lake Orion, was elected to fill the role of vice president that was vacated three weeks ago when Bill Claussen resigned and left school.

As vice president, Chenhalls said she will strive to assist the president and serve as an active communicator between the representatives and the president.

Chenhalls, who brings hall and student government experience with her into the position, says she detects a communication gap between the student government and students. "I'm trying to find out why students don't seek us out. I want to know if it's something we're doing wrong," Chenhalls said. "I feel people don't see us as effective, but I think we are effective."

While the board is focusing its attention on strategic planning Chenhalls said it should not forget the other issues concerning students, like the campus commons project. "We have to make sure that students are really involved in the planning of the campus commons and are informed of its progress," she said.

Ken Kincaid, a member of the appointments committee that recommended

continued on p. 2.



Jeff Mann's dogs, Bucklind and Aspen, are seen pulling their sled past a wilderness checkpoint approximately 10 miles out of Trenary during the U.P. 200 dog sled race. (Andy Gregg photo.)

inside:

Strategic planning: Two days into the conference, participants are feeling encouraged by the results. See story page 3.

Play review: The play Into The Woods opened at the Forest Roberts Theatre. See story page 10.

Basketball playoffs: The NMU men's and women's basketball teams clinched GLIAC playoff spots with wins Saturday. See stories page 14.

ASNMU — NMU professor receives certificate of honor

continued from p. 1.

Chenhalls for the position, said she seemed best suited of the four candidates. "We're looking for someone who would help out the president. Alicia had been working on the same projects with Al (Keefer, ASNMU president) and they seemed to communicate well."

Kincaid said other candidates were also well qualified but may not have worked out as well as Chenhalls. "This late in the year we didn't want someone with new ideas and projects that would take us in different directions away from what we've already been working on."

Also, Susan Baker was appointed Quad I representative. She has held house government positions in Spalding hall and has worked as a part-time secretary for ASNMU this past academic year.

Baker said she is hopeful she will be a contributing member. "I'll do my best," she said.

Baker is a 20 year old sophomore studying political science.

By **CARL KOSKI**
Staff Writer

A member of NMU's criminal justice department has received one of the highest commendations given to foreigners by the Chinese government.

Associate Professor Don Lee was one of 40 foreign experts to receive certificates of honor for their work in the nation's modernization effort. There are over 30,000 foreign experts working in China.

The certificates were presented by Vice-Premier Yao Yilin in ceremonies in Beijing on Oct. 1, the National Holiday in China.

Lee's association with China began in 1985 when the Chinese government asked the United States to put together a group to improve education in criminal justice in China. Lee became one of 15 Americans selected as a member of the first law enforcement delegation from the United States to China. The delegation visited the

country in 1986 to meet with faculty and college administrators. The Chinese were very interested in the American criminal justice system, according to Lee.

In 1987 Lee was part of the official White House reception party for the first Chinese law enforcement delegation to the United States.

Lee presented a paper at the International Forensics Science Congress in Beijing in 1988. While there, the Chinese Criminal Police College invited him back in 1989 to do research, to teach and to travel to other colleges and universities. He spent three months there in 1989 lecturing in 12 major population centers. "When I was invited in 1989,

that was the longest they had ever invited any criminal justice person to be a visiting scholar in modern times," said Lee.


Lee was given his award during a month-long visit to China to work on a program for intellectual and faculty exchanges between the Chinese Forensics University in Shenyang and NMU.


Professor Wang Zheng has been at NMU for a year and a half as a part of this program and is in the last semester

of a two-year program, according to Lee. NMU has also been visited by the Chinese school's president and one of their deans, said Lee. "They visited local law enforcement agencies around the Upper Peninsula and throughout the state and they lectured in one of our summer classes for a couple of days on the Chinese legal system and the history of forensic science," said Lee.

Lee has continued to go to China in the exchange.

Q. What former mayor of San Antonio, Texas was asked by then Vice - President George Bush to assist in briefing Mikhail Gorbachev during the 1987 Summit?
A. Henry Cisneros

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News Briefs

International

U.S. rejects Soviet peace plan:

President George Bush earlier this week said the Soviet Middle East peace plan doesn't meet his conditions for ending the war. Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz headed back to Moscow yesterday with his government's official response. Soviet officials hope Saddam responds before the ground war, which appears imminent according to the BBC, gets underway. Two top French leaders, including French President Francois Mitterand, indicated that the ground war could start today.

U.S. officials reported that as many as 15 Iraqi bunkers were destroyed and 500 soldiers surrendered in yesterday's fighting. Saudi officials confirmed that the Gulf oil spill is much smaller than they originally had claimed, with as few as 1.5 million barrels of crude spilled. An Army spokesman reported that a mosque claimed to have been destroyed by Allied bombings was actually dismantled by Iraqi forces.

Mexico sells nationalized banks:

The Mexican government continues its sweeping program of privatization with the auction of three nationalized banks. Mexico's banks were nationalized by a decree from former President Jose Lopez Portillo in 1982. Last year President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's proposal to privatize all of the country's 18 commercial banks within 12 months was approved by Mexican lawmakers.

Peru epidemic linked to sewage:

The cholera epidemic that has killed at least 115 Peruvians and necessitated the treatment of 25,000 others is being blamed on inadequate sewage and water systems. The bacterial disease is transmitted in food and water contaminated by infected feces. Every day the sewage of Lima's 7 million people is dumped untreated into the Pacific Ocean. The epidemic, which has crippled Peru's food export industry, is expected by international health officials to spread from Peru to other South American nations.

National

College offers dorm to homeless:

Whitworth College, a Christian school in Spokane, Wash., has made an unused dormitory on its campus available for homeless women and children, according to this week's Chronicle of Higher Education. Last week 12 people moved into the dormitory, and school officials say more are expected. According to the article, the building's heating, upkeep, and food services are being donated by local agencies and corporations. The new residents have been invited to stay at the dorm for as long as they need to.

Doubts plague Bush energy plan:

President George Bush's national energy strategy plan, just released yesterday, is being greeted with some skepticism by environmentalists and lawmakers. Daniel Becker, who follows energy issues for the Sierra Club, said the focus of the Bush energy strategy "is to put a gas guzzler and a nuclear power plant in every garage." Ten Republican senators sent a letter to Bush calling energy conservation "a crucial factor in establishing energy independence" and urged the president to restore conservation measures that was reportedly deleted from a final draft.

The plan proposes opening a refuge in Alaska for "responsible" development of oil and gas resources, revitalizing the nuclear option as an energy source, overhauling utility regulations to increase competition at the wholesale market level and requiring fleet operators to use alternative fuel cars and trucks if feasible.

Local

NMU hosts multi-state tourney:

College students from 24 universities throughout the U.P., Wisconsin and the Chicago area are participating in a recreational tournament hosted by NMU this weekend. Andrew Wasilewski, director of university center and campus activities is the coordinator of the tournament. He said that 36 Northern students will be participating with about 250 others in games of backgammon, darts, foosball, chess, bowling, billiards and table tennis. The games are scheduled to continue through Friday. A dance, free to all NMU students, will be held from 8 p.m. until midnight in the Wildcat Den to close the tournament.

It's time for taxes and returns

By ERIN HAUSE

Staff Writer

Yes, it's tax time. It's time to find out if you get a big return and can go to Jamaica for Spring Break, or if you'll be going home to see Mom and Dad, and eating liverwurst sandwiches for a week.

According to Superior Accounting Services, there will be few new laws that will affect college students directly, but in general the laws are closing loopholes for everyone.

There is one law, however, that will affect slightly older students. If a savings bond was cashed, to be used for a higher education, after Dec. 31, 1989, the interest on that bond is exempt from taxation. One catch is that the students must be 24 years old to do this, and they also must file a separate form.

Accountants say the most common mistakes that are made in doing taxes are simple ones. People tend to breeze through their taxes, trying to get them done as quickly as possible. Math problems are common mistakes which can be avoided by simply paying extra attention to

them, according to Superior Accounting Services.

What most people do not realize is that everyone's forms are audited, but not in the sense that the IRS is "coming to get you." Inconsistencies are sought out, such as low income and high deductions together, said Superior Accounting Services.

A college student who works during the summer can ensure a decent return by claiming zero when asked how many dependents he has on a job application. More taxes are taken out during the summer, but will be received back in the return check, said Superior Accounting Services.

Tax information is also available 24-hours a day. TELE-TAX, a pre-recorder computer assisted program provides information on over 150 tax topics and may be reached by calling 1-800-829-4477.

"File early and accurately," said IRS district director John Hummel. "And remember that information and assistance is available from the IRS to make taxes less taxing for Michigan taxpayers this year."

Beach Club changes ownership

By STEVEN REYNOLDS

Staff Writer

Non-alcoholic night clubs are the future, according to the new owner and manager of the Beach Club, Joe Grinsteiner. As of March 1, the former Beach Club will reopen as Joe's Beach Club. It will not offer alcohol but it will offer a great atmosphere for dancing and meeting people, said Grinsteiner.

He is also co-owner of Club Gypsy, a non-alcoholic night club in Gladstone. Grinsteiner said he has managed clubs that served alcohol, but has found that removing the alcohol takes away many of the problems that detract from having a good time.

Grinsteiner said he had wanted to open a non-alcoholic night club in Marquette because of the success he has had with Club Gypsy.

Club Gypsy had about 350 people dancing and having a good time last Saturday night, according to Grinsteiner. Many of the customers were Bay De Noc community college students and some Northern students, he said.

Joe's Beach Club will offer a new advanced sound system, a high energy light show with a fog machine and a dance floor that is 2 1/2 times larger than that which was in the Beach Club, according to Grinsteiner.

Grinsteiner said that you must have a valid driver's license or a Northern I.D. to enter the club. The club will be open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.—or even later if the crowd wishes. The cover charge will be \$3 on Tuesdays and Thursdays and \$4 on Fridays and Saturdays. Thursdays will be "ladies night" with a cover charge of \$2 and 50-cent drinks for the ladies.

Grinsteiner said his plans for the future include serving non-alcoholic drinks such as virgin strawberry daiquiris and pina colodas. He also said if the crowd is willing, he will offer different kinds of contests such as dance, best tan and many more. Grinsteiner said, "If you like to dance and like a high energy light show, come on in."

Strategic planning impresses participants

By ANN GONYEA

Editor in Chief

The exchange of ideas between constituents who rarely discuss campus politics is what participants in the strategic planning conference are finding themselves most impressed with two days into the event.

The 132-member cross section of the campus, made up of students, faculty and staff, began meeting Tuesday to hone in on opportunities and goals for the university to work toward.

Strategic planning is a new concept in decision making that empowers a greater cross-section of the university in goal setting and resource allocations. NMU is beginning to organize.

NMU President James Appleberry, said it's been interesting to watch the people come together and spoke of a "commonality" that is developing among them.

"We've got to come up with the kinds of goals that will direct the efforts and resources of the university for the next 3-5 years," he said.

Participants spent the first day at the conference identifying the strengths and weaknesses of NMU. The two most highly ranked strengths were "the faculty, through its high student/teacher ratio," and the "academic program strength and diversity," according to Update, the strategic planning newsletter.

All groups identified student advising, addressing student diversity and lack of focus on academic strengths as weaknesses.

Yesterday, participants focused on goal statements. "It was an active day," said Scott Seaman, director of the LRC. He said there was a lot of open and frank discussion. His group spent three hours discussing student-orientation at NMU, including topics such as class scheduling, the bookstore and summer school. "The university exists to serve the students," he said.

Seaman said the only flaw he sees that may come into play is not enough time to direct attention to areas of the university other than academic. He said he brought up the problems state-assisted departments, such as the Seaborg Center, may face in light of the state's troubled economy. He said it seemed to be the consensus of the group that it is "not one of the lofty goals to which we aspire."

Norma Trevino, a commuter graduate student from Hancock, said she's been impressed with the participants. "People have set aside their personal agendas. They're genuinely interested in the university. I expected to see surf battles," she said.

Chris Urbina, a senior from Lincoln Park, Mich., called the conference "a big step in promoting communication from the grass roots up." Through discussions with students prior to the conference, Urbina brought concerns such as problems with minority recruitment and retention to the discussions.

Prof. Carol Bays of the English department said after spending two days in discussions she felt "sorry we don't have that kind of interaction regularly on campus."

Bays said she not clear on where NMU is going from here. "I'm curious about what we're going to do." She asked whether the groups should be considering costs and reallocation of funds in making goal statements. According to Bays, monetary changes haven't been brought into the conference yet.

Today and tomorrow the groups will be citing reasons and rationale for goals, prioritizing, evaluating, developing action plans and considering resources to achieve the goals.

'We've got to come up with the kinds of goals that will direct the efforts and resources of the university for the next 3-5 years.'

—James Appleberry,
NMU President

NMU prepares for \$50,000 statue

By SHANNON SPIRO
Staff Writer

NMU's campus might have a new addition if another \$10,000 can be raised by the friends of the late Edwin O. George of Bloomfield Hills, a charter and longtime member of the university's Board of Control.

"Flying Wild Geese," a cast bronze work by Marshall Fredericks of Royal Oak, will be presented to NMU as a memorial to George, who served as first chairman of the university's governing body in 1964.

According to Michael Cinelli, head of the art and design department, the funds for the new sculpture were originally provided by the donors to finance another of Fredericks' works for the NMU campus in an incomplected project headed by George several years before his death in May, 1990.

The donors are providing \$40,000 to purchase the sculpture and approximately \$10,000 for the base. The initial donations were held in a special NMU Development Fund account following George's death.

"We are short \$10,000 or less needed to finance the sculpture project but it will come from private donations, not the university," said

Matt Surrell, vice president of university relations.

"It's a beautiful piece," said Susan D. Nine of Bloomfield Hills, a former NMU board member who is coordinating the sculpture acquisition. "We're very excited about it and we think it will make an outstanding contribution to the university's campus—and will be very appropriate for the Upper Peninsula," she said in an NMU release.

Nine said that the NMU sculpture is completed and was selected by the several donors involved. It depicts a pair of geese in flight with wing spans of approximately four feet, and is four feet high. It will be mounted on a seven-foot-high, three-piece vertical granite pedestal, according to the release.

A bronze plaque with information on George, the sculptor and names of the donors will be placed on the pedestal.

Nobody knows yet where the statue will be placed. "It hasn't gotten to the point as far as location goes," said Max Muelle, facilities specialist.

"Bruce Anderson, vice president for university advancement, will rely on an ad hoc committee to choose the location," said Surrell.

The committee will be made up of representatives from the art and design and buildings and grounds departments.

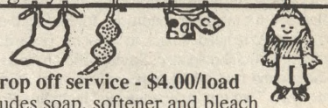
"The exact date of completion has not been set yet but it will be within this calendar year," explained Surrell.

Fredericks, a sculptor for over 60 years, is best known for his "Spirit of Detroit" statue outside the City-County Building in Detroit. Other works include the 55-foot crucifix at Indian River and more than 35 sculptures in Detroit's Horace Rackham Building, home of the Michigan Ethnic Heritage Studies Center.

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Delivery ON The Double

Editorial

Peace requires work

NMU wasn't alone in battling the white stuff and powerful gusts of wind Friday—the entire nation was snowed over when a possible beginning of peace negotiations became the latest casualty of the Persian Gulf War.

Iraq issued a statement on possible withdrawal from Kuwait and the president spent the first part of the day crushing hopes all over the world of progress made in ending the war. The Iraqi statement, although not in compliance with U.N. resolution 660, did show evidence of important changes that were glossed over by the president. For the first time since occupation, Kuwait was recognized as a separate entity from Iraq, and in the same sentence the word "withdrawal" was used. Iraq also recognized the U.N.'s resolution calling for unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

Apparently, however, our country's leader didn't think much of these glimpses of light from the desert even though other allied leaders saw and continue to work with the positive changes in the Iraqi attitude. Even Iraqi diplomats called the statement a political declaration to be explored, not a peace plan.

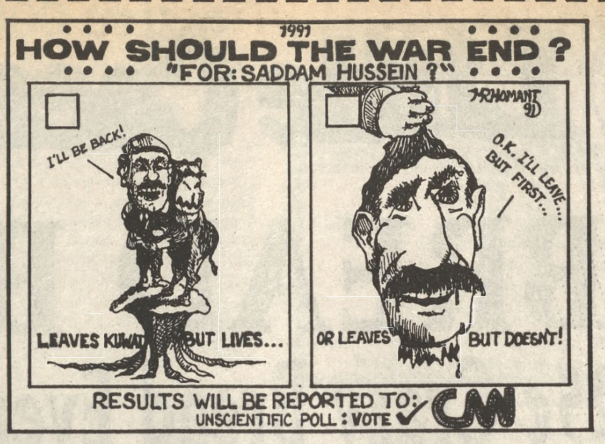
Prior to the U.N. deadline a little over a month ago, Bush had said that he was willing to negotiate a peaceful settlement to the crisis. Saddam did not agree to that and instead waited to see just how far the allies would go. Well, now he knows and is showing signs of wanting a way out. The only way this war is going to be ended, the only way more death and destruction is going to be curtailed, is if some form of communication is begun. For the time being that possibility has been destroyed. Another addition to the list of "collateral damages?"

Friday's word of the day was "cruel hoax." Up until about 1:30 p.m., the world was told by the administration of the terribly unjust way Saddam was using propaganda to undermine peace efforts. The Iraqi statement does show signs of propaganda, but it was more likely designed to thwart the civilian support of an allied ground war offensive. Bush acts as if the use of propaganda is surprising during wartime. It is not. Both sides are using it, but Saddam's propaganda does not fit the White House "kick ass" mentality that has tainted this war.

After all the enthusiasm over a possible peace breakthrough subsided, propaganda again began filtering through TV screens. This time, however, it was flowing from the lips of the man who hours earlier had denounced Saddam's use of this war tactic. On-site at a radio-tube turned Patriot missile plant in Massachusetts, complete with true-to-life models of the Patriot, President Bush conducted a jingoistic revival meeting thinly disguised as a thank you address to the plant workers.

Using body language and volume topped only by American's Crazy Lenny, our leader, who says he's searching for peace, used verbs such as "devastate"; made statements like "We'll tell them when this war is over"; and compared the Patriots' success to a football game saying, "The score is 41-42. Forty two scuds launched and 41 intercepted."

Whatever analogies Bush wants to make, his words and actions do not hint at peace prospects. The United States, like other members of the allied coalition, needs to follow up on every and any inkling of ending this war. The combat has already proved that Iraq cannot withstand our attacks and that Saddam's talk is full of air. Let's just concentrate on getting people home.



CLIP AND RETURN TO NORTH WIND OFFICE.

Slate sets election platform

To the Editor,

It's that time of the year again. Spring seems to slip farther and farther away, midterms are slowly creeping up on us, and the ASNMU elections are right around the corner. As has happened in the past couple of elections, there is a slate of candidates running for office next year. This year, one group of candidates running together have a history of service and accomplishment on the ASNMU.

This year, the ASNMU set out a set of prioritized goals. We have accomplished nearly every one of them. Among our accomplishments are a policy of communication between the administration and students that was sent to the administration, a proposal for a student child care facility, and a list of students' concerns and suggestions about the financial aids office. This board was also responsible for lobbying successfully to have the number of students in the strategic planning conference doubled.

What we have accomplished is a good start, but it is only a start. We need to follow through with these and other issues we have addressed this year. The best way to do that is to elect people familiar with them. In the past, the

ASNMU has been labeled "ineffectual." In part, the reason ASNMU has been ineffectual is that the board changes from year to year. Three of the people elected last year had served on the board previously. This year, you have a chance to do better.

As a slate of candidates, we will bring a variety of talents, interests, and knowledge to the board. Steve and Paul have two years of ASNMU experience. Ric, Susan, Julie, Liisa and Dave all have one year of experience, and Cattie brings a long history of dedicated student leadership. We want to continue the work begun this year. We also want your support.

Regardless of whom you vote for, we encourage you to vote. During the student input sessions for the Strategic Planning Conference, students said that apathy is one of the biggest problems at NMU. You have a chance to change that by taking interest in what's going on around you and by voting—hopefully for us.

Paul M. White, Cattie Dees, Steve C. Gust, Julie Lyons, Ric Wojciechowski, Liisa Niemi, Susan Baker, David Buiten

ASNMU conduct questioned

To the Editor,

Well another student governing board is about to end its term, having accomplished very little, except for thoroughly frustrating me with their apparent lack of organization and their unwillingness to open the board to greater involvement.

For example, recently I needed to make copies of a flyer. Not wanting to pay 10 cents, I went up to the ASNMU where copies are a nickel. I went there several times during the week and guess what? They were closed.

When I did find someone in the office I asked if I could use the copier and they said I couldn't until the secretary got back. The copier that is supposed to be available is locked up. The secretary is paid to work in the office, so why do they let her carry this key around and inconvenience students when she is not there?

There is a more important issue the students should be concerned about. Some positions opened up on the board recently and I applied for the position of vice president. I eventually was

called in for an interview. What a fiasco that turned out to be. Another applicant came for her interview at the same time. Al Keefer asked if I would come back later and let her have my slot because the woman did not want to be late for dinner. I agreed because, hey, I am a nice guy.

As I listened to the board decide, at its weekly meeting, who would get the vacant positions, I quietly seethed. A member of the board was chosen over me and the other applicants. This happened in spite of the years of involvement I had with student government. The new vice president has basically been rubber stamped by her supporters on the board. The student government did not even mention the names of other applicants.

I think the board should find a new method of filling vacancies and should generally overhaul office procedure. I am sure I am not the only student left frustrated and out in the cold by the ASNMU. Remember the book sale and the faculty evaluations. The silly video controversy proved quite a diversion for the governing board. I do have respect for many of the ASNMU members but I think they need to remember who pays them. Future student leaders need to spend more time acting on behalf of the students and less time just acting.

Letter's issue defended

To the Editor,

Let me dispel a misconception of which Eugene Whitehouse is possessed and which he used to attack me, and not the issues I raised, in last week's letter.

I parted ways with The Mining Journal and editorial practices it may undertake. That publication's viewpoint on the NMU recruitment video is of no particular concern to me. As a graduate student in the English department at NMU, the opinions of faculty, staff, administrators and students on the campus are of considerable concern to me. Whitehouse's spurious attempt to implicate me in whatever wrongs he believes he suffered in the past at the hands of the policy makers at The Mining Journal both misleads and distracts from the issue of using emotionally charged rhetoric to stampede an allegedly intellectual institution into the box canyon of "politically correct" thought.

As to the criticism that my original letter was "rambling," Whitehouse took 20 column inches to reply to 15. I am flattered, however, that Whitehouse so carefully followed my career in journalism, although he left out of his letter information about my professional qualifications that he accused me of not having, even if my "innocuous" drama criticism left him with a festering wound. In case he missed something in the past 10 months, when I am not honing my academic skills on campus, my articles and arts column (yes, with opinions) can be read in Marquette Monthly.

Jeff Eaton

Brian Alsbrooks

THE NORTH WIND
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Decision to fight 'insane'

To the Editor,
An open letter to Robert Davis, representative in Congress.

You are the elected representative from our district. Your speech in Charlevoix on Jan. 19 was reported in the Petoskey News-Review on Jan. 21. You said in referring to President Bush's decision to go to war, "If everyone in the district had been against it, I still would have voted for it." So—our opinions amount to nothing?

You said, "War was necessary and opposing it is fruitless." Think now back to Jane Addams, founder of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. In 1904, she wrote in A Centennial Reader: "A moral rebellion was inaugurated 3,000 years ago both in Greece and Judea against the old custom of child

sacrifice. That a man should slay his own child and stand unmoved as the burning flesh arose to his gods was an act of piety, of courage and of devotion to ideals so long as he performed the rite whole-heartedly. But after there had gradually grown up in the minds of men first the suspicion and then the conviction that it was unnecessary and impious to offer human flesh as a living sacrifice, courage and piety shifted to the man who refused to conform to this custom.

"There are indications that the human consciousness is reaching the same stage of sensitiveness as regard to war as that which has been attained in regard to human sacrifice."

"When will we ever learn?" is my question for you, Mr. Davis.

At the Jan. 19 meeting you also said, when speaking of our troops

being pulled out of Saudi Arabia, "That's the most insane thing I've ever heard." In my opinion, the decision to go to war was insane.

You also said, "Now that the war has started I think it is up to the nation to support the president and all of our troops over there. I think the time for protesting was before the war started."

Since August I have protested the Gulf policy with letters, phone calls and telegrams. I thought the policy was wrong. I still do and will keep on speaking against the war. Peace activists are criticized for not supporting the troops. I believe we can best support them by demanding that they be pulled out of Saudi Arabia, that there should be a cease fire and a negotiated settlement.

Dorothy Steol
Charlevoix

Other Views

The North Wind/Thursday, Feb. 21, 1991

Sandra Beonelli

Colors should reflect peace, end to war

These days you see the signs of the involvement of the United States in the Persian Gulf war wherever you go. The yellow ribbons on far too many houses and public buildings are symbolic of the large numbers of Americans over in the Middle East. Symbols have always been important to us, the most recognized one being the stars and stripes.

During the last 100 years many wars have been fought under the flying banner of the flag. It is desirable to support one's country and in the proper place and time it is the right thing to do. But you must consider what you are being asked to do and not rush blindly into a supportive position on a course of action just to be patriotic. Just because a president, or for that matter, any leader, makes a decision doesn't make it wise or right.

We should support the troops that are serving in the Persian Gulf but the overwhelming numbers of yellow ribbons and almost non-existent voice of those who want this whole catastrophe to end might make the leaders of this country think that they have won the unanimous support of everyone in America. There are some who think that there isn't enough effort being made to change the militaristic mind set that has affected the government.

There may be many who fit in this category but they have no symbol to hang out to show their opposition to the conflict. Every night more and more of the devastation of Iraq and its bordering countries flashes across the screens in millions of homes. A disturbing number of them are civilians caught in the wrong place at the wrong time.

These scenes should be enough in themselves to cause an uproar in those opposed to this action, but there are many more effects that come along with the constant bombardment of the region. The ancient cities that have stood for thousands of years are being totally wiped out. What time and civilization couldn't destroy in all those centuries the bombs are doing in mere seconds.

Animals, too, are caught up in the war: starved of food because of shortages or lying dead or dying. Their cries are added to the wail of torment that arises from war. Worst of all, some people have probably eaten treasured family pets in the bid to survive. Domestic animals are just a portion of those who are suffering. All of the fish, sea animals and birds who were caught in the oil slick released by Saddam Hussein add to the deadly toll.

A symbol like the yellow ribbon for these victims, a symbol that shouts out to our leaders to stop the destruction and bring everyone home is needed. A ribbon of true peace, that says that we are sick of death should be on everyone's door. Such a ribbon could contain a blue ribbon, blue like the sky, to form its top stripe. A spring green should form its center, green to represent the earth and its inhabitants. The telling, a final stripe, a blood red stripe, should cry for the cessation of bloodshed for those on all sides. This could be the ribbon for all those voiceless people who feel that this war is wrong.

It would not be out of place for this new symbol and the yellow ribbon to be next to one another. It would say to all that, "We respect the fighting men and women in the war, but it's time that they came home and let life recover from the volley of death that has been hurled at it. Let there be peace.

Eugene Morrison

Ethnic variety deserves study

Every institution of higher learning in this nation should offer a mandatory multicultural course to develop a general understanding of the major ethnic groups in America.

Yolanda King, daughter of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. addressed this issue at NMU.

She said that students are at the forefront of change in this country, and she reminded us that "it was students who were the energy of the Civil Rights Movement" from 1954 to 1968.

"We must work together toward a more progressive future of sisterhood and brotherhood," she said.

For this country to get the best out of its people, each ethnic group must accept the contributions of the others. We must work in harmony and with mutual respect for each other.

Psychologists tell us that education is one way to overcome prejudice, and we know that college-educated people are the least prejudiced group in this country, as well as its leaders.

Here at NMU a student can complete college without

studying the American culture. We are not required to study American Indians, blacks or whites; but we do have science lab and English composition requirements.

We have a world culture requirement, but a student can choose one of many classes which do not include American studies. It's time we learn about America; it's time we learn about our own people.

Ignorance of another's culture is still leading some people, including many college graduates, in this country to discriminate unfairly against other ethnic groups. Education must stop this trend.

If every college student in this nation learns the ways of life and history of the other major ethnic groups, America will be a better country. We will share a more meaningful and productive relationship with each other and will become better leaders.

None of us is an island. The problems that affect any one group in this nation—whether it is poverty, drug abuse or illiteracy—affect all.

"But we are not going to find each other by chance," Yolanda King said.

We must go out of our way to find each other and one such way is to pursue such a course in college.

I urge all NMU students and college students throughout this country to propose the inclusion of a mandatory American multicultural course to their college curriculum—one that will make a difference, one that will help us to live with our neighbors and co-workers.

I am a native of the Caribbean. Through travelling I have a good understanding of various ethnic groups in America, but somehow I want to know more intellectually. I think that an American multicultural course would help.

Don Wilkie



Sled dogs, soldiers—both are victims

I spent last weekend thinking about sled dogs in Marquette and American troops in the MidEast Theater of Operations. Right. "Theater of Operations," as if it's merely playacting, only catsup on an actor's shirt instead of red blood soaking into brown Iraqi sands. Real blood, ours and theirs. There's no difference. No matter which side the victim was on, it's somebody's loved on that won't be back again.

I digress. I'm talking about dogs here, and the way humans abuse animals for the sake of entertainment. Sled dog racing is no different from

bullfights or rodeos in this respect. I can't understand how a person can harness a team of dogs to a heavy sled and drive through bitter cold and not provoke animal rights activists. Or for that matter, why anyone would—so you made your dogs run faster. Big deal.

"Oh, but these dogs live to run! They've been looking forward to this race for months! You can see they love it; it shows in their eyes!" I've heard it all before—anthropomorphism at its most deceptive. As if any of us can read a dog's mind to discern anticipation or

enjoyment. As if any animal would be happier chained than free. Safer, perhaps, or better fed, like the deer on Presque Isle, but happier? Come on.

Sure these dogs run. They've been trained to run, rewarded for running, as rats are rewarded with a pellet for depressing a lever, or children get treats for cleaning up their room. It's the same way a soldier is trained to fight and kill. A gung-ho, volunteer army doesn't make fighting and killing any more right or any more legitimate, though. It only demonstrates that humans are as susceptible to behavioral conditioning as the lower beasts—something B.F. Skinner showed years ago.

Ironically, the UP200 was an occasion which required the city's snow removal crews to dump snow in the middle of Washington Avenue and along the Lake Superior bike path toward Harvey—just when the path had become rideable, too. Oh well, it could have been worse; they could have been dumping bombs from high-flying B52s, I suppose. At least the snow will melt away, unlike the rubble

left from the same sort of carpet bombing that didn't work in Vietnam 20 years ago.

Marquette residents were exhorted to come out and show support for the UP200. Many did. Rodeos and bullfights draw big crowds, too. Some watched through The Portside's front window, amid warmth and comfort. Insulated by glass, they resembled couch-bound CNN junkies, soaking up the latest from Politically Correct Commentators on their own little window into the world. Well, at least the Portside's view was accurate, and not one manufactured for the masses.

"It's a great event for the whole city," we were told. Meaning of course, the merchants. Sweatshirt and T-shirt sales were plentiful. Dogs running mixed with "colors that don't" on the bosoms and bellies of area citizens. I saw as many promotional posters as I did American flags. I'm surprised no one came up with the idea of tying ribbons to the trees all along the trail to show our support for the dogs.

What can I say? No matter where I begin, I end up in the same spot. I

leave you with a quote from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar. Caesar has just been assassinated, and Marc Antony is crying for revenge. (Apparently, at this point he has given up on sanctions.) "Cry 'Havoc!', he says, "and let slip the dogs of war! That this foul deed shall smell above the earth/With carrion men, groaning for burial." We don't need it Marc—not one bit.

Financial aid deadline approaches

The deadline for applying for financial aid for the 1991-92 academic year is quickly approaching. All continuing, transfer, re-entry and graduate students must return their college scholarship service financial aid form, FAF, no later than March 15. A separate "In-School Application" must also be completed and returned to the financial aids office, Cohodas 303, by March 15.

Oil spill

continued from p. 1.

cleanup has been a problem. The United States sent a team of experts to advise Saudi Arabia on the clean up.

Jack Rydquist, regional supervisor of the Surface Water Quality Division of the Department of Natural Resources, said there are three ways to clean up the oil spill.

"The best way to clean up the oil is by using skimming type systems," said Rydquist. This procedure removes oil directly from the water.

A second method is the use of chemical dispersants that cause the oil to sink to the bottom. Rydquist said this cleanup method is used when the oil is creating surface

problems such as interfering with the desalination plant operations. However, he noted, "The sinking of the oil kills bottom-dwelling organisms at the bottom of the ocean."

A third method is to allow "Mother Nature" to break down the oil. This is a lengthy process especially in the Persian Gulf Region.

The gulf has an average depth of 110 feet.

There is also only one outlet to the sea through the Strait of Hormuz, which is 35 miles wide.

According to a Feb. 4 Newsweek article, it could take as many as 200 years to completely flush out the gulf region.

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Opening Act **DENNIS BLAIR** •co-wrote "Easy Money"
•frequently Joan Rivers' opening act
•appeared on "The Tonight Show"
•appeared on "The Late Show with Joan Rivers"

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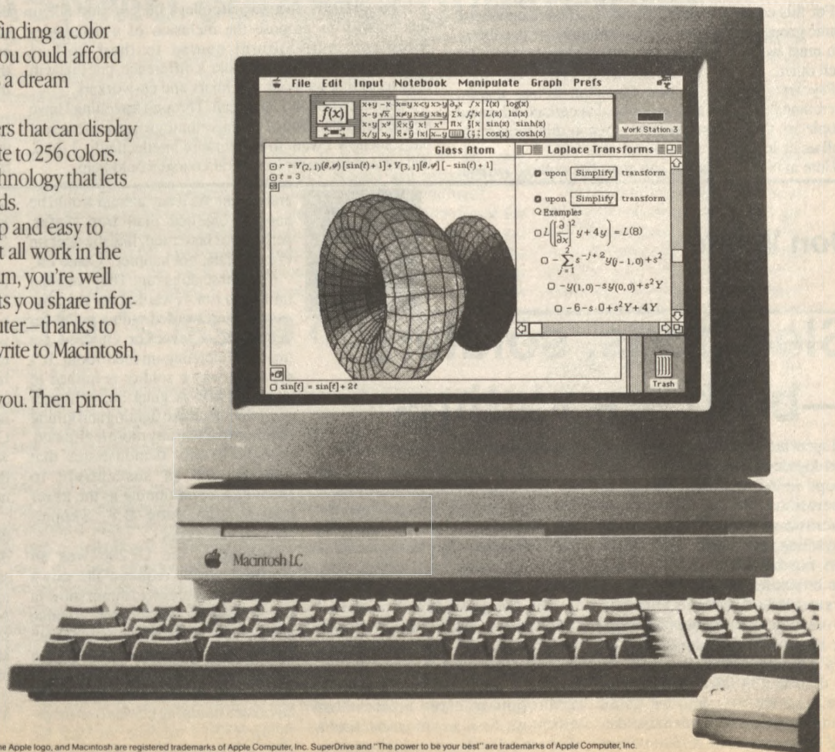
Apple introduces the Macintosh LC. If you thought that finding a color Macintosh system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple SuperDrive™, which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.

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'Cats

continued from p. 1.

second period. Beaufait picked up a loose puck at the blueline, skated in, and beat Husky goaltender Jamie Ram with a wrist shot that deflected in off the post.

"I just caught the puck on my stick and I shot it," Beaufait explained. "It hit the post and I wasn't sure it had gone in until I heard the crowd."

The goal gave NMU the lead and also seemed to lift the team's morale.

"We had been pretty frustrated up to that point," senior wing Darryl Plandowski said. "We gained a lot of confidence after that goal."

The backbreaker came 11 minutes after Beaufait's goal, when center Scott Beattie (38-32-70) scored with only two seconds left in the period.

Werenka skated down the right side and sent a drop pass to Beattie, who used a wrist shot to beat Ram low to the stickside.

"It was definitely the big goal of the game," Antos said. "It gave us a two-goal cushion and forced them to open it up in the third period."

In the third period, MTU tried in vain to mount an offensive attack, but that gave NMU more room to operate. The 'Cats took advantage by outshooting the Huskies 18-6 and outscoring them 3-1 in the period.

The crowd cheered louder as the period went on, as it could taste the championship nearing with NMU well in the lead. The audience stood for the final 30 seconds and the arena exploded with passionate enthusiasm as the game ended.

The Ramada Cup was presented to the team. Then WCHA Commissioner Otto Breitenbach addressed the crowd and presented the team the MacNaughton Cup. The team skated around the arena with the huge shiny cup to the roar of the 4,250 fans.

On the way into the lockerroom, all the players took their sticks, saluted the crowd, then handed them out to the fans, mostly children.

The Cats made all the celebrations possible by beating Tech in Houghton the night before, 4-1. The game was tied 1-1 entering the third period before Szabo scored 11 seconds into the period. Beattie and Plandowski tallied later to put it away.

The excellent goaltending of senior Bill Pye was one of the keys to the sweep. Pye, a Canton, Mich., native, came up with numerous important saves, including several breakaways.

"He's been a great goalie all season long," Beaufait said. "But this weekend Billy showed he's the best goalie in the league."

NMU will close out the regular season against Wisconsin this weekend in Madison before opening the WCHA playoffs at home against Colorado College or Denver next weekend.

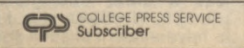
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For What It's Worth Cafes aren't for working

By JULIE STOUT
Staff Writer
Like a siren my alarm clock went off jerking me out of my cold-sweated slumber. My dream about having an affair with a Chinese delivery boy came to an abrupt end and the imminent reality of work seemed quite dim. The prospect of getting there at 8 a.m. appeared even worse.

After throwing on an easy-assemble outfit and popping my daily intake of nutrients in the form of one mega vitamin, especially made for stressed-out students, I made a mad dash to the Quad 1 Cafeteria, home of fine dining, and arrived just in time to see the time clock blink 8:01 a.m.

Defeated, I retreated to the dishroom where I was forced to reign as Slop Line Queen, a position I couldn't take lightly due to all the responsibility it involves.

The immediate removal and disposal of all evidence that supports the theory that students in general never consume anything they take is a top priority placed solely on the individual elected to reign over the Slop Line.

Thirty minutes of pressure built up before my first customer entered the realms of high tech garbage disposal. I amused myself in the meantime by reading ancient copies of Women's World from the cooks' secret stash.

By the way, have you ever wondered where our meals originate? I think I know.

With a bounce in his step and a grin on his face, my first customer appeared suited in his cross training outfit. It was a sickening sight seeing someone up so early to exercise.

I consider that scramble to the bathroom in the wee hours of the morning to empty a beer-filled bladder more than enough exertion for a Saturday morning.

Cautiously, Mr. Jock pushed his three bowls lined with Special K remnants toward me as if I was going to reject his offering.

For some strange reason I had a deep desire to act on his fear and demand that he wash his own bowls. An instinct developed over two years took over though and I diligently did my duty of passing his bowls through ice cold water, numbing my fingers.

Sacrificing the feeling in my fingers, I labored for three more hours while chanting, "Go white girl, go," as inspiration to continue the non-stop elimination of pierced egg yokes and sticky syrup stains from dishware.

Twenty minutes before my shift was up, my supervisor materialized to inform me that I could take a break. In my effort to finally escape the world of half eaten food, I ran right into the steel tub we cafeteria workers affectionately call potwash which left me feeling like my ovaries had been cruelly shifted.

Finally, I made it out to the dining room where I plopped down to drink shots of caffeine and reflect upon Freudian hidden truths within my dreams.

DIVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE



One Wintester activity that wasn't threatened by cancellation because of the weather was the annual airband competition held last Wednesday in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC. The audience didn't break any attendance records at 539 people. In the past, this event has drawn a standing room only crowd. (Andy Gregg photo)

Airband advised to go pro

By MARY MAIORANA
Senior Reporter
To all who participated in this year's air band competition, I praise you. It was definitely worth getting out to see. Participants, your talent, hard work, and courage provided a most entertaining Wednesday evening. So, for the unfortunate who were unable to attend this gala event, here is a bit of a recap.

First off, I have to agree with the judges' first choice pick, Madonna and her Dancers were hot. They didn't miss a step, or a word, and let's face it, the average person could not withstand smiling for so long. My advice: take this act on the road. There's always time for college later. Oh, nice props too.

The second place slot was filled by a band called The Filled. What we had here was four white boys pretending to be Vanilla Ice and company. I especially liked the fancy stage work.

In third place was Milli Vanilli singing "Blame it on the Rain." This group was #1 in the costume category. The black hair mops were a definite plus, but what did it for them was the surprise ending. Caught in the act once again, Milli Vanilli sucked up to the judges and slid (literally on their knees) into the judges and into a third place win.

The evening's opening act, the girls of Theta Psi Upsilon, won the fourth place prize with their rendition of "Respect" by Aretha Franklin. The lead singer in this act was as awesome as Aretha. Plus, I give her extra credit for putting up with the ignoramus who screwed up her tape, not once, but many times.

The nonwinners (we won't call them losers) are worth mentioning also, at least some of them called The Filled. What we had here was four white boys pretending to be Vanilla Ice and company. I especially liked the fancy stage work.

continued on p. 13

Spirit was constant, weather was not

By MARY MAIORANA
Senior Reporter
Lack of snow was the cause of the snow statue competition cancellation. Too much snow and the Marquette Mountain activities were called off. Why? Because you can't rely on Mother Nature, at least not in the U.P. But this story is not about weather, it's about Wintester.

Despite the lack of, or abundance of snow, the 1991 Wintester celebration weathered the storm.

Some adjustments were made this year to accommodate the weather and the cancellation of two of the major competitive events. According to Deanna Doyle, a member of the special events committee, no award for overall winner was given this year.

"Since the only way of judging the division one and division two teams was by their spirit banner it was impossible to award an overall winning team like there usually is," Doyle said.

Van Antwerp Hall placed first in the division one spirit banner competition. Beth Marsh, a resident of V.A., came up with the idea of using a beach scene, with not so warm wildcats inhaling the sand.

Marsh, along with some other members of V.A., painted the banner which reads "Surf's Up." The beach scene is designed right into the letters.

The division two winner, The American Indian Science and Engineering Society, was new to the competition.

Rose Allard, president of A.I.S.E.S., said this is the first year the group had participated. "We are a small group and are proud of our effort," said Allard. The A.I.S.E.S. spirit banner featured Garfield and Odie sledding down a hill carrying both an A.I.S.E.S. and an NWU flag.

The scavenger hunt also gained popularity this year. Doyle, the chairwoman for the event, said about 30 more people showed up than last year. There were 21 teams in all. "There was a lot of enthusiasm; the top team received 256 points out of a possible 306," Doyle said.

Linda Kasper, a member of the winning team, commented on some of the interesting items that were on the list. "We had a terrible time trying to find one of those orange Halloween pumpkin leaf bags, but we finally did."

The second and third place winners were Van Antwerp Hall and Alpha Xi Delta. Marquette's unpredictable weather didn't hinder the broomball competition a bit. The winners in the men's competition were the Islanders in first place, the Charleston Chiefs in second, and the Bus Drivers and Kimball Krushers in third and fourth.

Placing in the women's contest were, in first place Hill Squad, in second the Fookies, and Wild Things and Operation Snow Storm in third and fourth.

Anyone who got the chance to see the airband competition knows it was an eventful evening. Kasper, the chairwoman of the airband event, said 539 people attended the competition. The winner, Madonna and her Dancers, was a near perfect image of the seductress herself. A well deserved victory was awarded.

All in all the 1991 Wintester activities showed that fun and enthusiasm cannot be controlled by temperature, snow or ice.

Play depicts unsavory characters

By MARY L. HOWARD
Staff Writer
Forget everything that you have heard as a child. You're prince is a roaming playboy, the dreaded witch is really a bombshell in a tight dress and even the narrator doesn't stand a chance in the story that he is so bravely trying to tell.

This is life in the fairy tale or potboiler world of Little Red Riding Hood, Cinderella and Jack and the Beanstalk. They are some of the featured characters that are involved in the production of "Into the Woods."

Although this play starts out sunny and happy enough, a subplot of guilt, indecision, lust and the weakening of the family bonds are set forth in an operetta-like fashion.

They don't blame me for the heavy hand here, the director himself gave the litany of AIDS, the war in the gulf and nuclear proliferation in black and white (okay, green and white) in the playbill.

Why is this play so heavy and dark, and, more importantly, why does it work so beautifully? There is a strong connection here between the fantasy that the characters inhabit and the real world in which we have created to live.

The most brilliant aspect of the play was the way the diverse actions were tied together. Separated, they had the power to amuse, but together, they were the stuff that makes a hit. Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine struck the right note with this combination of fact and fiction.

Much of the production is a genuine grin lay in the talented and quite impressive cast that was headed by Michael Detroit, who was the perfect person to play the baker whose life is coming apart faster than the giant who's ripping up his home.

Play Review

Detroit, who is the guest artist for "Into the Woods," didn't overstep his bounds or infringe on any other members of the cast. He did his part in a succinct and pleasingly professional manner.

Tom Rae Brotons was also a very intriguing actress to watch. Her witch had the needed doses of humor and pathos. Her voice was also up to par with the others. She is slated to appear as Lady Macbeth in FRT's rendition of that play.

Cinderella's prince was also an obvious audience favorite.

Armed with a WASP attitude and a killer delivery, he made the sleazy world of the prince come to life. "I was raised to be charming, not sincere," he tells one of his conquests. This line sums up his character in a way that goes beyond words and into the gut of the matter, which is that nothing is ever easily satisfied.

If you're one of the lucky people who actually got a ticket, see the play with an open mind, a child's heart, and an appreciation for something out of the ordinary.

Concert to feature Beethoven

By MARY L. HOWARD
Staff Writer
The NMU community will be treated to an earful at the Orchestra and Symphonic Band Concert at the end of this month.

The concert, which will be directed by David Cole, an NMU music instructor, will be divided into two parts.

The first part will feature Beethoven.

The second part will be devoted to American artists like Schuman and Jenkins who perform "Chester" and "An American Overture" respectively.

There will also be a tribute to Irving Berlin which will feature a mix of 14 of his compositions.

According to Donald J. Smith, assistant professor of the music department, this will be a "pops style concert."

Although there won't be any featured students in the production, there will be members of the Marquette community in the orchestra.

The concert will be held Thursday, Feb. 25, at 8:15 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Actor portrays Shakespeare's characters with ease

By MARY L. HOWARD
Staff Writer
To be or not to be, that is the question.

That quote from Hamlet is perhaps the most famous of all the Shakespearean sayings. And Brian Bedford, who was for a few moments the very image of Hamlet, made a whole plethora of sayings come to life in Jamrich Hall Tuesday night.

The British born Bedford, who has been with the famed Stratford festival for 10 seasons, guided the audience through a vast array of characters and plays. He covered the old time favorites ("A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Romeo and Juliet," "King Lear") while adding a new and fanciful twist to the proceedings. His mastery of The Bard, and the audience, made for an interesting and powerful evening.

All those in attendance, from the pre-teen set to the tenured professors, seemed to enjoy the eclectic mix.

Although this was a less than standing room only show, there were enough in the hall to warrant another venture of this kind.

There was a great amount of changing moods in the characters and roles that Bedford worked on.

His sty transitions from a beguiled Romeo to a silly Malvolio to the tortured soul who wrote the sonnets were as polished as the actor himself.

His ability to react under the strain of transition was fascinating. His seemingly natural and unaffected renditions were a treat.

The highlight of the evening was his sadly beautiful reading of King Lear. All of the terror and madness in Lear came through in the stunning acting of Bedford.

As he recited the scene in which he holds his dead daughter in his hands, Bedford had everyone in the audience in a state of high anxiety.

This one-man production was a clear and glorious triumph. Northern was lucky to have a talent of such stature come here and entertain.

Focus on...
Cultural Events

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PLEBES

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- BOAST AN UNDERSTANDING OF A CONCEPT BECAUSE OF SOMETHING HER KIDS WENT THROUGH?

Romance to be topic of talk

By DIANE RUPAR
Junior Reporter

The caveman claimed his wife by grabbing her hair and dragging her to his cave. However, today, romantic relationships are more complex and the couple shares more interaction with each other, according to James Cantrill, assistant professor of speech at NMU.

Cantrill will be the speaker for "The Rise and Fall of Romance," a psychology colloquium which will be presented tomorrow at 3:10 p.m. in room 102 of Carey Hall.

Cantrill studied the romantic relationship patterns for seven years. He used about 600 students from the University of Illinois and Louisiana State University. The range of students tested was from 17-54 years of age with the average age being 22.

Through his study, Cantrill asked the students to describe their typical relationships. From those descriptions he created relationship stories and asked the students to define the endings with a declining or workable romance. Cantrill

said, "I recorded the results in various categories which would later help me to define the different stages in romance."

The developmental stages of a romance that will be discussed at the colloquium are the initiating, experimenting, interrogating and bonding stages.

According to Cantrill, the initiating stage is the beginning of the relationship when two people are attracted to each other. Experimenting is the time at which dates and some intimacy start to occur. When the two people are seen as a couple publicly and probable sexual intercourse starts, the interrogating stage has begun. The bonding stage is the last developmental stage. At this time the couple starts to make long-term commitments.

Cantrill also said that

definite stages occur for the decline of a romance. These are the differentiating, circumstantiating, stagnating, avoiding and terminating stages.

Differentiating is the time when the couple begins to argue and show their likes and dislikes of the relationship. The circumstantiating stage involves more arguing with noticeable differences between the couple as to how they act in public and alone toward one another. The two people grow more distant during the stagnating stage. Avoiding each other both at home and in public becomes the fourth stage in the romantic decline. Finally, the terminating stage takes place and the couple breaks up.

Cantrill states, "I believe this seminar is a wonderful opportunity for people to get together to discuss and understand the various relationships in their lives."

Dinner honors students

A "hospitality" dinner was recently held on campus to honor international students. The dinner was sponsored by the Campus Ministry Association.

According to Jean Scroggin, minister of the Wesley Foundation, a United Methodist Campus Ministry, the dinner was a good ecumenical program, that was not intended to promote any particular ministry.

Forty international students attended the dinner. Pastors from local churches, NMU administrators, and members of the campus ministries also attended.

The dinner was a social event where students could meet and talk. It's nice to know there are people who care about international students," said Alan Francis, a graduate student in the Multicultural Affairs Office.



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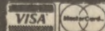
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Airband

continued from p. 11
 (except, for me) that the drummer was in trouble, for all eyes were upon their enormous butts cleverly stuffed into tight polyester pants. Good job!

I'd also like to applaud Jailbait who were brave enough to challenge the New Kids On The Block. I was charmed, especially when they gave the flowers they'd been wearing to girls in the audience. I couldn't help but wish they'd have sung one more song. I know the female audience members wouldn't have minded.

Finally, The Homies, whose only instruments were a bongo drum, a cast, and a

rubber squeaky duck. Nice dancing, nice smiles, and to the guy who played the duck, congratulations on not missing a single woop.

As for the others, every band had something I liked. ZZ Top, nice guitar spinning. Wilson Phillips, your costumes were terrific. Why not a solo act? I loved the flutist in the green pants too. TKE's, the fake roadies were a good idea, but was it really necessary to bring the Alpha Zeta Delta girls back out again. Last but not least, Duchess. I loved the Grateful Dead approach you used with the girl sleeping on stage. Was it an air band or a love-in?

Congratulations all. You all deserve a big hand.

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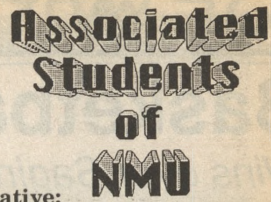
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Winfester 1991 February 9 - 15 Northern Michigan University

The Special Events Committee cancelled Snow Statues because of a lack of snow, and Marquette Mountain Activities because we got too much snow. Mother Nature wasn't cooperating with Winfester.

WINFESTER WINNERS

<p>AIRBAND</p> <p>1st: Madonna and her Dancers - "Vogue" 2nd: The Fitted - "Play that Funky Music White Boy" 3rd: Milli Vanilli - "Blame it on the Rain" 4th: Theta Psi Sensation "Respect"</p> <p>MEN'S BROOMBALL</p> <p>1st: Islanders 2nd: Charleston Chiefs 3rd: Bus Drivers 4th: Kimball Krushers</p> <p>WOMEN'S BROOMBALL</p> <p>1st: Hit Squad 2nd: Rookies 3rd: Wild Things 4th: Operation Snow Storm</p>	<p>SCAVENGER HUNT</p> <p>1st: Scott Rice Linda Kasper Beth Martin 2nd: Van Antwerp Hall (Greg Prince) 3rd: Alpha Xi Delta 4th: TKE Little Sisters</p> <p>SPIRIT BANNERS</p> <p>DIVISION I</p> <p>1st: Van Antwerp 2nd: Spooner Hall 3rd: West Hall 4th: Lambda Chi Alpha</p> <p>DIVISION II</p> <p>1st: American Indian Science and Engineering Society 2nd: Alpha Kappa Psi 3rd: Theta Psi Upsilon 4th: Organization for Outdoor Recreation Professionals</p>
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Thanks to everyone who participated in Winfester!

SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Basketball team clinches playoff spot

Wins over Saginaw, Lake Superior secure trip to Allendale

By JOE HALL

Sports Editor

The hockey team isn't the only Wildcat team that will be involved in post-season play.

The NMU basketball Wildcats clinched their first-ever GLIAC playoff bid with a pair of victories at Hedgecock Fieldhouse last weekend. Northern edged Lake Superior State, 70-69, Thursday then defeated Saginaw Valley State, 76-60 Saturday to clinch the spot.

NMU, 9-5 in the GLIAC and 14-9 overall, is tied for second place in the conference with Ferris State. The top four teams in the GLIAC will compete in the playoffs, to be hosted by GLIAC regular season champion Grand Valley State in Allendale March 8-9.

The wins make this weekend's games in Detroit against Wayne State and Oakland University meaningless, although the 'Cats say they go with the intention of bringing home two more wins.

NMU will face WSU Saturday and OU Monday. (WJPD-FM 92.3)

"Now we can go downstate (to Detroit) and not worry about having to win to get in the playoffs," said junior forward Tim Gray, who turned 21 last Friday. "We do want to win down there but this win (over SVSU) takes off the pressure."

"We need to play well down there," NMU Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "If we do, we'll build momentum heading into the tournament."

In Allendale, NMU will likely face Ferris State in the first round, while Grand Valley will likely take on Oakland. The winner will receive an NCAA-II tournament bid.

The Wildcats ran out to a 13-2 lead six minutes into the game, led 36-20 at the half, and cruised through the second half, leading by as many as 22.

"Games are won or lost in the first five minutes," SVSU Head Coach Robert Pratt said. "That really hurt us. When you're down 13-2 on the road with a young team, you've got big problems."

Pratt had another "big" problem: NMU's "big" forwards and centers. With the guards struggling to find their scoring range, Ron Strassburger, Don Goheski, Sherman Campbell and Gray took over. The four combined for 42 points and 23 rebounds, with Campbell leading the way with 16 and Strassburger adding a season-high 10. Goheski had a team-high nine rebounds.

"They were using a lot of cutters," said SVSU center Steve Klein, who led the team with 14 points. "There were a lot of people moving in and out of the lane. They beat us inside. We gave them too many easy baskets."

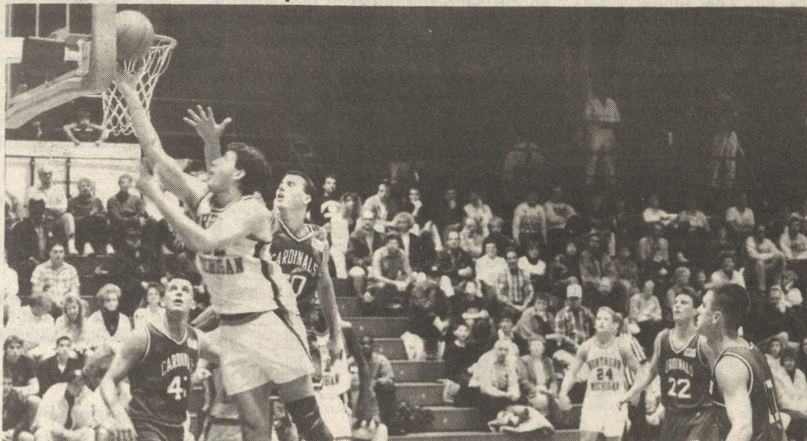
Northern outrebounded SVSU, the league's top rebounding team, 40-29.

"We were making the extra passes," Gray said. "We were open inside. It felt good to blow someone out for a change."

"I am a role player," Strassburger said. "I do whatever it takes to win. I was a little bigger (inside) and my shots fell for me."

Thursday, the Wildcats had to rally from four points down in the final 45 seconds to beat Lake Superior. Scott Spaanstra hit a three pointer, then Gray forced a turnover, giving Ingalls an uncontested layup with 18 seconds left. The Lakers missed a desperation basket at the buzzer and NMU won, 70-69.

"We didn't really play well at all," Ellis complained. "We had no enthusiasm, no intensity, but we won and we'll take it."



NMU senior center Ron Strassburger goes in for a layup during NMU's 76-60 win over Saginaw Valley State Saturday. NMU clinched a GLIAC playoff spot with the win. (Mark Johnson photo)



Strassburger

PLAYOFF BOUND

MEN: March 8-9, GVSU Fieldhouse, Allendale

If the season ended today:

No. 4 Oakland University at No. 1 Grand Valley State
No. 3 Ferris State vs. No. 2 Northern Michigan

WOMEN: March 1-2, SDC Gym, Houghton

If the season ended today:

No. 4 Grand Valley State at No. 1 Michigan Tech
No. 3 Northern Michigan vs. No. 2 Oakland University

Lady Wildcats split, earn GLIAC playoff berth

By TONY JUDNICH

Staff Writer

The Lady 'Cats split their last two home games of the season and garnered a GLIAC playoff berth in the process. NMU lost Thursday to Lake Superior State in overtime 82-80, then blew out Saginaw Valley 96-57 Saturday.

NMU goes on the road next week to play Wayne State and Oakland.

"I think we have more to prove on the road," Amy Boynton said. Boynton and Jennifer Okon both said the team would "come home with two wins."

"We play well on the road," NMU Head Coach Mike Geary said. "I don't know what the secret is, but we have the confidence and we're not worried about going on the road."

The GLIAC tournament will be held at the Student Development Complex on the Michigan Tech campus in Houghton. "We beat them (Tech) once there, so we have more confidence playing up there," senior Lisa Jamula said.

Okon agreed. "We played well up there, so we have a good chance of winning there."

Thursday's game with LSSU featured some early shooting as cold as the night air outside Hedgecock Fieldhouse. NMU hit two consecutive three pointers for a five point lead that was built into a 42-35 lead at the half.

A see-saw battle ensued in the second half. Down by three with under 30 seconds left in the game, NMU's Michelle VanZee connected for two clutch three pointers, the second one tying the game at 66 with three seconds left.

After an Okon trey to start overtime, LSSU took control. Amy Morgan nailed two free throws for the final two point margin.

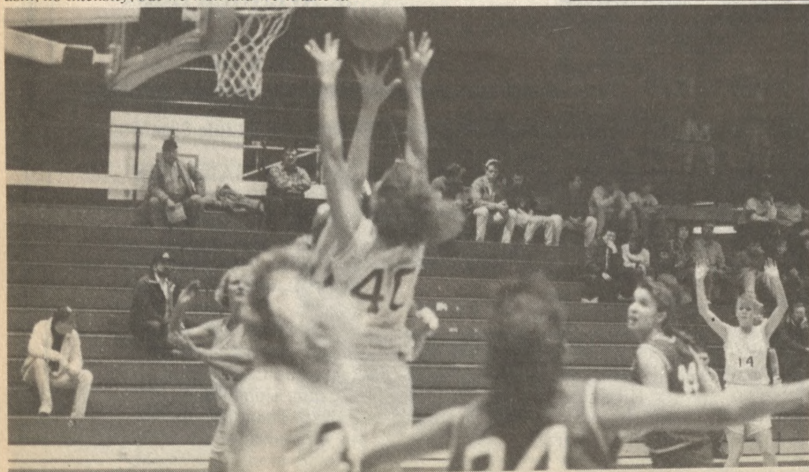
LSSU's Chris Comito more than doubled her scoring average by scoring 28 points. Jamula led NMU with 26 while Deanna Sutton grabbed 17 rebounds.

Northern came back Saturday to embarrass the SVSU Cardinals. Jamula scored 13 and Boynton 12 in an incredible 29-2 surge that broke a 19-19 tie and gave NMU a 48-21 advantage late in the first half. The game was never close the rest of the way.

"Intensity off the bench got us going," Geary said. "They gave us a lift."

"We played together, and well off the bench," Boynton said. Charlotte Broersma said the key to the win was "our defensive intensity."

"We came in knowing we'd have to play scrappy and in their face," said a dissatisfied Saginaw Head Coach Claudette Charney. We had to win the rebounding edge and we didn't do that. We wanted to upset Northern like Lake State did and that didn't happen either."



NMU senior Lisa Jamula, playing in her final home game, jumps for a rebound in NMU's win over Saginaw Valley Saturday. NMU clinched a playoff bid with the win. (Mark Johnson photo)

Werenka finally getting national recognition

By PAUL STIEBER
Associate Sports Editor

- Defenseman Brad Werenka is:
- A) A candidate for All-American honors and the Hobey Baker Award.
 - B) The top scoring defenseman in the nation with 16-37-53 totals.
 - C) A 1987 second round draft choice of the defending Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers.
 - D) Already finished with his bachelor's degree in Political Science and is working on his masters degree in public administration.
 - E) All of the above.

The answer is E.

Werenka, 22, from Two Hills, Alberta, is a fifth year defenseman for the hockey Wildcats. He has overcome adversity throughout his career, to blossom into what many think is the best defenseman in the country.

"Brad Werenka is the most dominant defenseman we have seen this year," Maine Head Coach Shawn Walsh said. "His poise, strength and offensive skills allow him at times to single-handedly control games."

"His passes and offensive skills are the best part of his game," Minnesota Head Coach Doug Woog said. "He sees the ice, makes good decisions, and has good puck movement."

"I believe Brad Werenka is unques-

tionably the best defenseman I've seen this season," Minnesota-Duluth Head Coach Mike Sertich said. "If he were on the trading block, I'd trade a dozen sticks for him. Maybe I'd throw in a couple pasties. He's the best."

Werenka began playing hockey at the age of 4 following the lead of his older brother. He arrived at NMU as a 17 year old in the fall of 1986 after a stint in junior hockey with the Fort Saskatchewan Traders. As if the jump from junior hockey to college hockey wasn't big enough, Werenka had to deal with a groin injury also.

"I've had one injury, and it's been a groin problem," Werenka said. "Any games I've missed at Northern have been due to that or variations from it. I didn't give it enough time, I came in with it and that really prevented me from taking a real big step as a freshman. When you're fighting the speed factor and you've got an injury or something's slowing you down, it makes it that much more difficult."

"Brad was 17 when he came," assistant coach Walt Kyle said, "he graduated a year ahead of everyone else. It was an adjustment, but he's come a long way. His injury was a big deal and he's overcome that."

This is actually the first year Werenka has really been noticed. His season hasn't been overshadowed by any injuries, and his stats prove it. His teammates though, are not surprised.

"Everyone has always thought he was a dynamic player," senior goalie



Senior defenseman Brad Werenka gets a pass during NMU's 4-1 win over MTU in Houghton Friday night. Werenka is a candidate for the Hobey Baker Award. (Mark Johnson photo)

Bill Pye said. "This is the first year he has been healthy enough to play. He could have done the same last year without injuries."

"It's been the case with Brad where he has been frustrated for four years," senior Daryll Plandowski said. "He's been hurt, but now he's healthy and it makes a difference. He's playing with a lot of confidence."

The Hobey Baker Award is awarded each year to college hockey's best player. Werenka, though downplaying its significance, is a top

contender for the prestigious award.

"I've been fortunate to play with great players," Werenka said. "Scott (Beattie) and so many others have been giving me the puck. Good players compliment each other. I focus more on the team winning."

For Werenka, academics are as important as hockey.

"School has just never been a problem for me," he said. "I want good grades so I work for them. I think if you have to get motivated you shouldn't be here."

"He's looked up to because of his

grades and that he has graduated," Plandowski said. "All wish they could do that, but not all can."

As one might expect, Werenka's dream finish is the national title.

"This team won't be satisfied with anything less," Werenka said. "This is the closest team we've had in a long time. Nobody's the oddball. We have key talent, depth, and goaltending."

"I'm just a hard worker. I've worked long and slaved and I'm now getting results. It's all finally paying off."

'Cats insist Wisconsin series is important

By PAT FERRELL
Hockey Correspondent

With the regular season WCHA championship already clinched, the NMU hockey Wildcats close the campaign with a series in Madison against Wisconsin.

The series seems meaningless, but don't tell the 'Cats that.

"We have to win in Madison," senior goaltender Bill Pye said. "We want to get a bye in the NCAA first round."

"We want to try to win the rest of our games," senior center Dean Antos echoed. "We still need to win against them to get that bye."

Earlier this season in Marquette, the 'Cats swept the defending NCAA national champions 6-1 and 4-2. UW, coming off a win and tie at St. Cloud State, has clinched third place in the WCHA with a 19-9-2 mark. The Badgers are 23-9-3 overall.

Wisconsin is led by defenseman Sean Hill (17-25-42) and center Doug MacDonald (15-22-37). NMU, 9-5-2 on the road this season, is led by WCHA leading scorer Scott Beattie (38-32-70) and Hobey Baker Award candidate Brad Werenka (16-37-53).

The games can be seen live on TV-8 at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday and can be heard on WMQT-FM (107.5).

Soukoroff on the move



NMU's Phil Soukoroff charges up-ice during NMU's 6-2 victory over Michigan Tech Saturday at Lakeview Arena.

Northern clinched the WCHA regular season title and the MacNaughton Cup with the win. (Mark Johnson photo)

Juniors Nelson and Airoidi lead nordic ski teams

By PAUL STIEBER
Associate Sports Editor

Led by the stellar performances of juniors Brad Nelson and Sara Airoidi, the men's and women's nordic ski teams competed in the final leg of the Super Series last weekend, wrapping up their regular season.

Nelson, who competed in the seniors division, cracked the top ten in Saturday's race. He took eighth place overall, and was the first collegiate skier to finish.

"I was just relaxed," Nelson said. "My training is all coming together. All the work with Sten and my own training is paying off."

Airoidi, who is trying to get back

into racing form after being out with a respiratory problem, finished 12th in Saturday's 5k seniors race. She was the first NMU skier in.

"Sara had an outstanding race," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "She's been ill and I know she was starting to wonder if she would regain her form. This race helped her regain her confidence."

"It's nice to do well," Airoidi said. "Sten and the team were really supportive. That helps me believe in myself."

In Saturday's junior men's race, sophomore Jim Defoe took home first place honors in 30 minutes and 54 seconds. Sophomore Kip Brady fin-

ished seventh.

In the seniors race, Nelson was eighth in 30:30, senior Andy Wilkins took 23rd, senior Dave Dix was 25th, Travis Hunt was 26th, and Jon Mommaerts was 30th.

On the women's side, freshman Sara Kylander took first place in the juniors race. She finished in 19:00. Amy Jeffrey took third and Barb Wenner was fourth.

"I learned a lot about racing this weekend," Kylander said. "Each week I learn more. Our team is only getting stronger."

In the women's senior race, Airoidi was 12th in 18:14, Mary Schultz was 17th, Jayme Schricker took 20th, and Colleen Connery finished 22nd.

In Sunday's race, Nelson once again led the men. He took 14th in the 20k

classical race. Dix finished 20th, and Wilkins took 19th.

Airoidi led the ladies by finishing eighth. Schricker was 13th, and Schultz took 15th.

Next weekend the teams travel to Giants Ridge, Minn., for the NCSA regionals. Heading the men's side is Nelson. Freshman Sara Kylander leads the women.

Swimmers will need upset to dethrone Oakland downstate

The NMU swimming team will be trying to unseat Oakland University as GLIAC champion this weekend when it travels to the Lepley Sports Center to compete in the GLIAC swimming championships.

NMU Head Coach Anne James, however, is conceding the title to OU, the defending NCAA-II national champions.

"They'll win, we'll be No. 2 and other teams will battle for third through sixth spots," James predicted. "We may win more events, but with their depth, Oakland will take first."

Earlier this season at the PEIF pool, OU beat NMU in a pair of dual meets, 143-82 and 134-89. NMU finished the season 7-4 in dual meets, losing also to Hawaii and Minnesota.

Despite the bleak outlook for a team title, James said the team has two goals heading into the conference meet.



"One, that our people who are close to making national qualifying times do so," she said. "Two, that people who have tapered for the meet peak at the right time and have lifetime best performances."

Ferris State, Hillsdale, Grand Valley State, Michigan Tech and Wayne State will also be at the meet, but Oakland is the choice.

"The conference race is very predictable," James said. "Not only is Oakland the top choice in the conference, they are the No. 1 team in the nation in NCAA-II."

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NMU boxers off to Colorado

Nine will vie for national championships

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

Nine members of the USOEC-NMU boxing team will travel to Colorado Springs Monday to compete in the USA-ABF national championships at the Broadmoor Center.

Head Coach Al Mitchell's team began training earlier this week for the tournament, which will begin Monday and conclude next weekend.

Six of the boxers are training here, but three others went back to their hometowns to train. Mike Rafferty returned to Philadelphia, Frank Gentile to Struthers, Ohio, and Tony Christodoulou to Syracuse.

The boxers who stayed (Larry Nicholson, Vernon Forrest, Mark Burse, Dave Reid, Jerome McIntyre and LeChance Shepherd) are being

put through a tough period of interval running, sparring and exercise.

The interval running involves a mixture of speed and endurance.

On the first day of training, the boxers ran a mile, rested five minutes, ran a half mile, rested two minutes, ran another half mile, rested five minutes, then ran two quarter miles with two minute rests.

Each day closer to Monday represents harder training: more running with less rest in between intervals.

The team is also going through daily sparring sessions (boxing each other), shadow boxing (going through the motions of a fight with no opponent), and exercises.

Mitchell said the top 16 boxers in each weight class will be in Colorado. NMU has two boxers in two weight classes: Nicholson and Christodoulou

in the 132 and Gentile and Shepherd in the 119.

"These are the best kids in the country," Mitchell said. "We'll have to get the breaks and have some luck. They all have chances to win championships."

There will be three rings operating at the same time, with two sessions a day. The tournament is single elimination, meaning one loss and the boxer is done.

Forrest, Shepherd, Reid and McIntyre earned berths at the ABF regional championships two weeks ago in Grand Rapids. Christodoulou went through New York ABF's and Burse advanced through the Missouri ABF's.

Gentile, Rafferty and Nicholson received at-large bids for competing in the Poland-USA dual meet.

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Indoor track season ends

By CHRIS IOTT

After surviving a two hour delay in leaving and a bus trip through terrible weather, the NMU track team thought its luck was changing for the better it settled in the night before the GLIAC conference meet.

But things just got worse. Senior Tracy Lokken spent Saturday in the hospital with food poisoning instead of running in the meet.

"I woke up at about 5 a.m. and I knew something was wrong," Lokken said. "I ended up spending about five

hours in the hospital."

"It was disappointing for Tracy," NMU assistant coach Karla Parks said. "He was looking at a good chance for a couple of firsts."

With Lokken out, freshmen Bob Schnell and Jon Gordon led the men.

According to Parks, both had "sensational races" in the 3000-meter. Schnell finished third in 8:59.08 and Gordon finished fifth in 9:10.5, a personal record by 14 seconds. Both

received all-conference honors.

On the women's side, senior Jenny McLean placed in two races.

"She had a great day," Parks said of McLean's sixth place in the 1000-meter and fifth place in the 1500.

Joining McLean with all-conference honors were juniors Michelle Chause and Brita Sturos. Chause finished in a personal best 1:42.48 in the 600-meter for sixth place.

SCOREBOARD

Schedule GLIAC BASKETBALL

Tonight's games

Ferris State at Hillsdale College
Michigan Tech at Wayne State
Sag. Valley St. at Grand Valley State
Northwood at Lake Superior St.

Saturday's games

NMU at Wayne State, 3:05
Michigan Tech at Oakland University
Hillsdale Coll. at Saginaw Valley
Ferris State at Lake Superior St.

Monday's game

NMU at Oakland, 8:05

Tuesday's game

Wayne State at O.Lake St. Mary's

Wednesday's games

UW-Parkside at NMU, 8:05
Spring Arbor at Grand Valley State

WCHA HOCKEY

Friday's games

NMU at Wisconsin, 8:05
Michigan Tech at Colorado College
North Dakota at Minnesota
Denver at Minn-Duluth
AK-Anchorage at St. Cloud State

Saturday's games

NMU at Wisconsin, 8:05
Michigan Tech at Colorado College
North Dakota at Minnesota
Denver at Minn-Duluth
AK-Anchorage at St. Cloud State

Results

WCHA HOCKEY

Saturday's results

NMU 6, Mich. Tech 2
Wisconsin 7, St. Cloud 7
Colorado College 6, Denver 4
North Dakota 11, Duluth 2

Friday's results

NMU 4, Michigan Tech 1
Wisconsin 6, St. Cloud State 2
North Dakota 4, Minn-Duluth 3
Colorado College 5, Denver 4

GLIAC BASKETBALL

Saturday's results

NMU 76, Sag. Valley 60
Oakland Univ. 86, Ferris State 84
Michigan Tech 68, Lk. Superior 67
Grand Valley 101, Wayne State 84

Thursday's results

Lk. Superior 82, NMU 80
Michigan Tech 74, Sag. Valley St. 50
Grand Valley 87, Hillsdale 54
Oakland Univ. 85, Wayne State 77

TV/Radio

GLIAC BASKETBALL

Saturday: NMU at Wayne State, 7:45 p.m., WJPD-FM (92.3)

Monday: NMU at Oakland University, 7:45 p.m., WJPD-FM (92.3)

WCHA HOCKEY

Friday: NMU at Wisconsin, 7:35 p.m., WMQT-FM (107.5), 8 p.m. TV-8

Saturday: NMU at Wisconsin, 7:35, WMQT-FM (107.5), 8 p.m. TV-8

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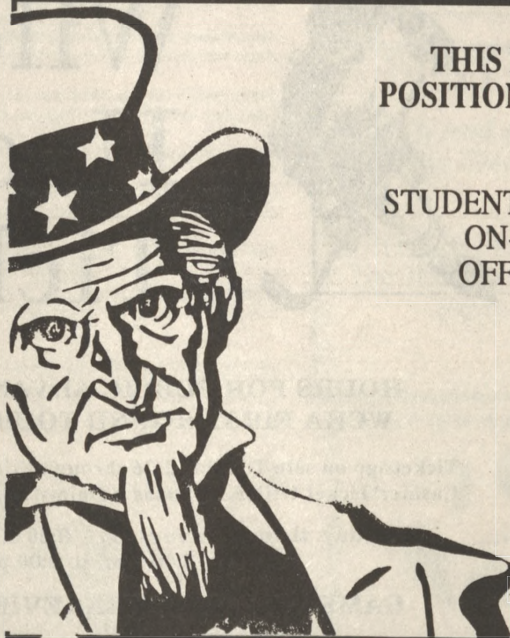
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- Must live in your constituency during the fall and winter semesters of your term in office.

What's Happening

Thursday, Feb. 21

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

"All Media" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 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.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in JXJ 206.

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

"Into The Woods" will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

Assessing Strengths and Achievements will begin at 7 p.m. in West Science, Lecture Room B. For workshop reservations call 227-2800.

Friday Feb. 22

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

Wit Won Films presents "Wild Orchid" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

U.S. Navy will be recruiting nurses on campus: associates degree and BSN nursing students. All interested persons should visit the Placement and Career Planning Office, Room 208 Cohodas, to sign up for an interview.

Comedian George Carlin will perform at 8 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

"Into The Woods" will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

"All Media" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236 on the second floor of the UC.

Saturday Feb. 23

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

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

"Into The Woods" will begin at 1:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

Sunday Feb. 24

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.

Sunday Matinee presents "Escape To Witch Mountain" at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Feature Films presents "Navy Seals" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

The University Choir and Arts Chorale will perform at 3 p.m. at Messiah Lutheran Church.

The Gospel Choir of K.I. Sawyer A.F.B. will perform at 4 p.m. in JXJ 101.

Monday, Feb. 25

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

"Our Incredible Universe" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at The Shiras Planetarium.

"All Media" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in

Gallery 236 on the second floor of the UC.

Infusion of African and African American Content in the School Curriculum will be the topic of a lecture presented by Dr. Asa Hilliard at 3:30 p.m. in Pioneer Rooms A and B in the UC.

The UG Catholic Historical Association will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Church Hall.

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

Tuesday, Feb. 26

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

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

"All Media" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236 on the second floor of the UC.

The Hidden Job Market Strategy will begin at 4 p.m. in Carey Hall, Room

300. For workshop reservations call 227-2800.

Wednesday Feb. 27

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

Resume Preparation: Pitfalls and Promotions will begin at 7 p.m. in West Science, Lecture Room C. For workshop reservations call 227-2800.

"All Media" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236 on the second floor of the UC.

Men's Basketball against UW-Parkside will begin at 8 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

"College Poetry Forum" will hold an open poetry reading at 7 p.m. in The Pioneer Room of the UC.

Creative Problem Solving will be held at 7 p.m. in The Seaborg Center Resource Room, 239/241, West Science. Call 227-2002 to make reservation.

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