

Cease-fire End of war in hands of Saddam Hussein

By ANN GONYEA
Editor in Chief

One hundred hours after the initiation of a ground battle and seven weeks since the allies began a major offensive against Iraq, the flag of the United States now waves above the American Embassy in Kuwait.

Events in the Middle East proved confusing but hopeful as a cease-fire began at midnight (EST), 8 a.m. in Baghdad.

In an address announcing the suspension of offensive combat operations, President Bush said it was up to Iraq whether the cease-fire will be permanent.

White House Spokesman Marlin

Fitzwater said he believes Bush wants to bring "some U.S. troops back quickly," as long as the cease-fire becomes permanent.

"Kuwait is liberated," Bush said prior to outlining the conditions of the U.S. statement. Terms set for the cease fire include:

- Release of all POWs, third country nationals, Kuwaiti detainees and the remains of casualties.

- Notice to Kuwaiti authorities of the location and nature of land and sea mines.

- Compliance with all "relevant" U.N. resolutions, including the "acceptance in principle of Iraq's

continued on p. 8.



With Earth Day in the not-too-distant future, it is time to begin thinking about what you can do. Recycling products such as glass is one way people can help preserve the environment. (Andy Gregg photo.)

Flu diagnoses expected to rise

By DIANE RUPAR
Junior Reporter

NMU's dorms and classrooms have been bombed by colds and flu. The debris that remains is crinkled, soggy facial tissue, empty Sudafed boxes, and used Nyquil bottles with everlasting tints of blue.

According to Gary Symons, director of the health center, the flu virus seems to plague more students every other year. Although the figures are not in for February, Symons explains that there should be a high count in flu diagnoses due to the overload of students who visited the health center during the month.

Dr. Thomas Schacht, chief of staff of the health center, says that the common illness among students during the winter months is influenza. This virus is spread by droplets in the

air which come from sneezing. The flu symptoms are high fever, chills, and aches and pains.

Another illness that students suffer from is the common cold. According to Schacht, there are six to eight different types of colds, but within those types there are 200 sub-types. He explained that with the unlimited number of viruses it is hard to tell which type of infection a student may have. However, he says that the most common one on campus is the Rhinovirus, which is a nose and head cold. A stuffy and runny nose, sore throat and cough are among the symptoms. This virus is most common during the spring and fall.

Schacht said, "It takes about one week to cure a cold, but without treatment it could take about 14 days." Schacht stated that the virus cannot be

cured with any sort of drug. However, the health center prescribes Tylenol, Sudafed and cough syrup containing dextromethorphan, a drug that controls severe coughing and dryness in the throat, to alleviate the symptoms.

Dextromethorphan is found in such over-the-counter drugs as Robitussin DM. As for the prevention of spreading a viral infection, Schacht says, "I suggest that every chance a person gets, they should wash their hands. I know this may sound old-fashioned or something that a mother may say, but it is an effective method."

Schacht said that there have been many types of experiments done to determine how colds are transmitted from person to person. One study conducted showed a group of people in a room together. Some of the people had a virus and the others did not. After a period of time the results were tallied and the test proved ineffective because the virus did not travel to the people who did not have a viral infection. However, a study that proved effective involved two people sitting on opposite sides of a glass window playing cards. The cards were passed by the hands of a viral infected person to the non-infected person. The results of this experiment showed that after contact with the hands, the non-infected person became contaminated with the virus.

"Colds and flu rank the highest in America for lost time at the work place and in school," said Schacht.

NMU's strengths and weaknesses identified

By GREG SKOGG

Junior Reporter

Northern Michigan University is taking Socrates' advice to "know thyself" seriously.

In an effort to know the student body's perceptions of NMU's strengths, weaknesses and opportunities, two student sessions were held on Jan. 30 with approximately 70 students voicing their opinions.

Designed jointly by ASNMU and the Dean of Students office to focus on issues that students feel need the most attention, these "pre-think" activities resulted in a list that was used throughout last week's four-day Strategic Planning Conference.

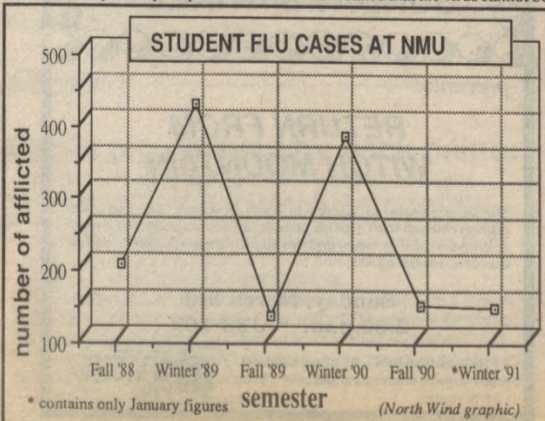
Heading the list of strengths is the small class size at NMU, or the student-to-faculty ratio. Jane Barnes, a junior selected as one of 22 students to participate in the conference, said, "Here the professors know you by name. You're not just a number to them."

According to the sessions' writing committee, the seasoned faculty was also recognized as a strength. That most of the classes are taught by professors rather than graduate assistants, as is common at many other institutions, ranked high among the students.

Students also acknowledged the low cost of tuition and fees charged at NMU. The committee noted that students generally listed this in the middle of their lists of strengths, suggesting that students do not attend NMU solely because of the low cost.

A highly ranked "positive" is the location of the university itself. Rachel Kleimola, member of the writing committee, said, "Many students said the people were very friendly up here and that they liked the feeling of security here."

Other positives include the diverse curriculum offered at NMU, the tutoring
continued on p. 4.



inside:

T-shirt removal: Following complaints from an NMU professor, a local retailer pulled some clothing related to the war. See story page 3.

Antique book collection: The Olson library has been displaying one of the leading historical literary scholar's book collection. See story page 10.

Basketball victory: The NMU men's basketball team defeated UW-Parkside 69-42 at Hedcock Fieldhouse last night. See stories page 15.

Northern's yearbook funding denied by SFC

By BRYAN GENTILINI
Junior Reporter

Meeting twice in the last week to complete its business before Spring Break, the Student Finance Committee has continued to be very cautious about spending what remains of this semester's student activity fee.

The SFC approved two out of four budgets in meetings on Friday and Monday, turning down the Yearbook Club's second request for funding in as many semesters.

The committee also initiated the two new members that were appointed by the ASNMC Governing Board last Thursday.

Wendy Krieg, a freshman from Vicksburg, Mich., majoring in English, and Jamie Coon, a junior from Boyne City majoring in marketing, joined the committee Friday, but abstained from voting on budgets at that meeting because they had not yet been fully briefed on the SFC's procedures.

They replaced former SFC Chairman Bruce Roberts, who graduated in December, and former member Patricia Ver Strat, who resigned last month.

The Yearbook Club's request for \$2,299.49 was denied by a 5-0-2 vote. The club had intended to publish "about 300" copies of a 1990-'91 yearbook, which would have been printed by NMU Printing Services and sold in the university bookstore for "about \$10" each during the last two weeks of the semester.

Yearbook Club President Keith Cieslinski, appearing before the SFC with five other club members, told the committee that they already had nearly enough group photographs of academic departments and student organizations to lay out the book. Cieslinski said that his group was to have held a contest to name the yearbook.

The members of the SFC voiced several reasons for voting against the yearbook, including concerns that there was not enough time to complete the project by April or sufficient student interest in it, and that the yearbook produced would be of poor quality.

"I would like to see something that takes a year to put together," said SFC member Sally Caudill.

SFC member Dan Dietz told Cieslinski, "I don't think that you can put together a yearbook in seven weeks."

"I think you're wrong," replied Cieslinski.

In stating their concerns, the SFC members cited an informal survey of Michigan colleges conducted by Dean of Students Sandra Michaels, the SFC's adviser, which showed that only three of the colleges had yearbooks.

Those that are published are sponsored by the college itself and sell for about \$25, which is less than their production costs.

The Yearbook Club's last request, for \$1,015.52 to only fund photography and layout, was denied last October.

At that time, the club planned to have a hardbound yearbook printed outside the university and sold for about \$25.

The SFC also turned down a request

from First Impressions for \$892 to fund the entertainment and advertising costs for a semi-formal "President's Ball" to have been held April 12. Ver Strat, presenting the budget, said that they hoped that it would become a tradition at Northern.

They were to have sold tickets to the ball, which would have featured a four-course meal and ballroom dancing, to students for \$30 per couple, and to faculty and staff for \$35 per couple.

The SFC tied, 2-2-3, on that budget, and Chairwoman Shannon Mulally, a member of First Impressions, voted against it to break the tie. Caudill, also in that group, abstained, as did the two new members.

SFC member Courtney Moraski, an officer of First Impressions, was at the strategic planning conference so she was unable to attend Friday's meeting.

"I'm probably closer to the age of people who would appreciate this...and better able to afford a ticket than most students, and I'm not even interested," said SFC member Dave Dausey.

A budget for an "Ethnic Food Festival," submitted jointly by Los Amigos Latinos, the American Indian Science and Engineering Society, and the International Students Club, was approved Friday by a 5-0-2 vote. The festival, which will feature foods of 11 cultures, will be March 24 in the West

Hall Dining Room.

That dinner cost the SFC \$1,594.16, and tickets will be sold to students for \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door, and to non-students for \$5.

At a short meeting on Monday, the SFC approved a request from the Students for Equal Opportunity to show the movie "My Left Foot" on March 28 by a 6-0-1 vote.

The group, representing

handicapped students, asked for \$598 to use the night left open by Campus Cinema, which usually reserves Friday nights for the Gonzo Media Outlaws film series.

Both of the approved programs will be parts of Human Relations Week, March 24-30. They leave the SFC with \$7,291.65 to allocate for the rest of the semester.


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News Briefs

International

Reunification ups German taxes:

The German government has announced tax increases to cover the cost of unification and the Gulf war. The added revenue should total \$18 billion in 1992, officials said. According to the center-right coalition, there would be a 7.5 percent surcharge on income and corporate taxes for the year starting July 1, along with higher oil, insurance and tobacco taxes.

200 killed in Papua New Guinea:

At least 200 people were killed in several villages in the Papua New Guinea highlands recently when a mudslide swept over the area, according to government officials. Prime Minister Namaliu said it was too early to know how many people were buried in what he called one of the worst natural disasters ever in the country.

Raucous riots rock Albania:

Dozens of people, including members of the opposition Democratic Party, were arrested by Albanian authorities following three days of anti-Communist rioting. Four people were killed. Earlier this week about 2,000 pro-Communists rallied to demand the governmental repression of the Democratic Party of Albania.

National

Drug czar nominee contested:

Senate Democrats assailed Florida ex-Gov. Bob Martinez, President George Bush's drug czar nominee, but it appears he is headed for Senate confirmation anyway. They claim he lacks expertise and are angered that he opposes a ban on assault weapons. He continues to give testimony before the Judiciary Committee.

Insults lead to student expulsion:

Brown University officials confirmed Feb. 12 they had expelled Douglas Hann for drunkenly shouting insults at black, Jewish and homosexual students on Oct. 18. The student reportedly had been disciplined once before for calling a black student a "nigger." Hann is the first Brown student — perhaps even the first student in the country — expelled for violating "fighting words" policies adopted by scores of campuses during the past two years as ways to combat college racism.

State

Michigan duck killer found guilty:

David Gordon Kline, 29, pleaded guilty earlier this week to running over three ducks with his snowmobile on Houghton Lake last month. He was released on \$100 bond, Roscommon District Court Clerk Cynthia Eskilsen said. He could face fines and penalties of \$100 to \$500 per duck, according to the Department of Natural Resources office in Marquette. The Portland man was charged with taking wildlife from or upon a vehicle.

Campus

Carlin gig delayed by back pains:

Members of Northern Arts and Entertainment had just finished counting the 3,000 tickets that had been sold when they received a phone call last Thursday from the agency representing George Carlin. They told NAE that Carlin was bedridden with back problems. Carlin has suffered with back problems for some time, they said, but has been making every effort to meet his commitments.

The concert has been rescheduled for Saturday, April 27 at 8 p.m. at the Hedgecock Fieldhouse. Dennis Blair will still be opening for Carlin. "We felt that rescheduling was better than canceling altogether," said Amy Uecke, adviser for NAE. Ticketholders can either use their tickets on the new date, or get a refund at the place where they were purchased before April 1, Uecke said.

Store removes questionable shirts

By JULIE STOUT
Staff Writer

The Shopko retail store recently discontinued the sale of a controversial T-shirt due to complaints made by an NMU professor. The controversy stems from the picture on the shirts that shows a target scope with an Arab in view under which is the caption "Bag One."

Todd Horton, the sportswear manager at Shopko, said that they decided to pull the shirts after the first complaint because it was such a touchy issue, noting that it was a university employee that was offended.

As retailers, the management did not want to offend other people out there. "We didn't want to take a chance of it snowballing," Horton said.

Paulette Kilmer, an English professor, objected to the shirts, voicing her opinion to Shopko's management and writing letters to local papers.

Kilmer felt that the shirts were racist and capable of leading to some violence against Arab-Americans.

According to Kilmer these shirts "suggest that they are not human," and the caption "Bag One" demeans all Arabs and puts them in the ranks of an animal. Kilmer also believes that "people have a right not to have their racial and ethnic heritage ridiculed."

According to Kilmer, people sometimes buy without thinking rather than logically considering what their purchase is conveying.

"They mistakenly think they are being loyal when all they're doing is lining someone else's pockets with the purchasing of wartime merchandise," she said. Wartime merchandise such as these T-shirts boils down to being nothing but "souvenirs of war," said Kilmer.

Though the product had average sales, many people have asked about them since their removal and, according to Horton, "a lot of people thought they were great."

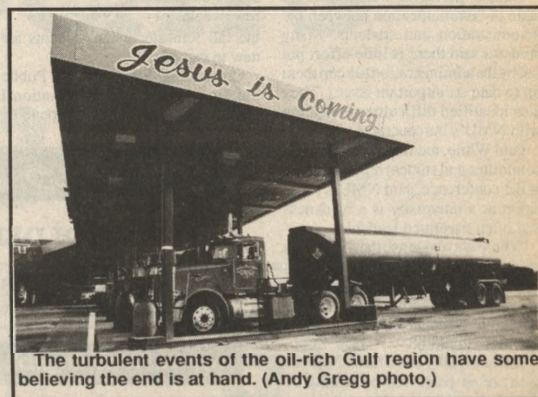
Horton said that although he wouldn't have purchased the shirt himself, he personally believes it is not right for someone else to decide what people can wear.

Because the shirts came from small vendors, Shopko was unable to send the shirts back for a refund and took a loss on them.

They instead opted to cut them up and dump them.

Kilmer said that she found it amazing that Shopko acted so quickly and that the decision to have the T-shirts removed was a mutual decision between her and the store.

Rather than spending money on T-shirts to support our troops, Kilmer suggested that we should do something more positive such as writing letters to soldiers, donating our time and money to charitable organizations or by praying for peace.



NMU reports income from campus cars

By MARY BETH STUSEK
Staff Writer

During the 1990 fall semester the university collected \$161,415 from vehicle registration and parking violations, according to Michael Roy, assistant vice president for finance.

Broken down further, Roy said that \$91,494 was collected from vehicle registration, while parking violation fees totaled \$69,921.

Last year vehicle registration totaled \$99,413 and parking violations were \$108,955, Roy said. He explained that during the second semester there are generally fewer parking violations because students have had a semester to learn the parking rules.

"The majority of these funds have been budgeted. Back in 1986-'87 when the vehicle registration fee was raised from \$15 to \$20, \$33,400 was allocated for parking lot improvements and maintenance. The rest is placed into the general fund," Roy said.

Roy stated that parking fines are also placed into the general fund and that "the revenue generated within this fund is then allocated to different departments and is used to help run the university. Anything in excess of \$75,000 collected from parking violations is then also used for parking lot improvements and maintenance," Roy said.

Scared children create disruptions at movie

By SHANNON SPIRO
Staff Writer

The purpose of Campus Cinema — which includes Gonzo, Wit Won and Weekend Cinema — is not to provide a babysitting service but to provide students relaxing entertainment for a small fee.

The chairman of Campus Cinema, Scott Shepard, said, "Children come to the movies unattended and this only leads to problems."

On Feb. 10 during the PG-13-rated "Arachnophobia" there were 10-15 unattended children by the exits screaming because they were scared, according to Shepard.

Shepard said that many of them slipped in behind adults, giving ID-checkers the impression that they were with those adults. While up near the exits, they opened and closed the door several times, said Shepard. "That was just something that caught my attention."

Campus Cinema is responsible to the Student Finance Committee. SFC Chairwoman Shannon Mulally said she wasn't aware of the incident and said, "I'll inform Sandra Michaels, our adviser." She added that the SFC "could put them on probation" for not having verified that the children were with a parent or guardian while attending the PG-13 show.

Last year IDs were not checked for those who wished to see the X-rated "Fritz the Cat." As a result, control of Gonzo was transferred from the Gonzo group to Weekend Cinema by the SFC. The then-SFC chairman Bruce Roberts promised the programs "will be managed and organized better."

"With 70 percent of the remaining movies rated R or not rated at all, I encourage the parents to take a closer look at the films before sending their children to see them," Shepard said.

Gonzo films are shown on Thursdays at 7 and 9 p.m. and are not standard box office hits. Gonzo chairman, John Harris, said, "Gonzo is an alternative service from the run of the mill programs on campus and is really starting to pick up among the students."

Wit Won tends to choose films that people may have rented before but would like to see on the big screen. Most of these films are popular classics. These films are shown on Friday at 7 p.m. only; due to the poor attendance the 9 p.m. show was cancelled.

Weekend Cinema consists of recent films. Usually they are chosen even before they hit the box office such as "Dances With Wolves" which is being shown April 18, 20 and 21 at 7 p.m. only. The films are usually shown Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Student ideas

continued from p. 1.

and counseling facilities, updated computer labs, the programming offered to students and the "second chance" clause which alleviates some of the performance pressure that other institutions commonly put on their students.

According to the writing committee, students most often ranked the university's academic advising program as a major weakness.

"A lot of students felt like they weren't being helped by their advisers," said Kleimola. "They thought many professors didn't follow through or know the classes the student needed."

Another perceived weakness is the state of communication between the administration and students. Many students said there is little effort put out by the administration to keep them up to date on important issues. They also identified difficulties in dealing with NMU's bureaucracy.

Paul White, member of the writing committee and student representative at the conference, said NMU's reputation as a university is a weakness that often frustrated students.

"There is a real sense that NMU has been known as a party school for too long," said White. "Students said they are sometimes embarrassed to say they go to NMU and they don't feel like they should be."

Student apathy and a lack of school spirit, often perceived as results of NMU's reputation, were cited as weaknesses, as were poor lab facilities and a lack of adequate parking.

Students also noted the low number of minority students, faculty and staff as a fault tied to what is felt to be a largely ineffectual effort to recruit and retain minorities.

In NMU's largely homogeneous community, the issue of diversity seems important to students as it ranked first on the list of opportunities for the university to improve.

Students felt that creating an atmosphere in which diversity can be experienced rather than talked about would enhance the educational process at this university.

"NMU needs to clear up a lot of the tension going around campus, the visible prejudice that exists toward people who are different," said Victoria Crutchfield, student representative at the conference.

Other high-ranking opportunities include greater integration between the student body and the community, better use of the Olympic Education Center and the soon-to-be-used sports dome, and an improved image of the university through greater publicity of its stronger departments, such as education and nursing.

"This is a great opportunity for this university," White said. "We can do great things with this or decide to put it on the shelf. It all depends on the level of commitment that the campus community is willing to give this."

Rape numbers rising on college campuses

By BONNIE MICK
Staff Writer

Sexual Assaults in the form of date rape and gang rape are increasing dramatically on college campuses across the country, according to the Michigan Collegiate Coalition. NMU has a plan to reduce the chances of it happening to students on this campus.

According to Carol Vanhouse, director of counseling services, acquaintance rape is more likely to occur during the first few weeks of the fall semester when students are new to campus.

Counseling Services and Public Safety organized an informational pamphlet on acquaintance rape to be

given to students during orientation week. Vanhouse said that there are effective measures that apply to both women and men, which can reduce the risk of becoming a victim.

The purpose of the pamphlet is to increase the awareness of students who are new to campus. "Whether they will read it with everything else that is coming at me, I don't know," Vanhouse added.

The pamphlet contains facts, statistics, helpful suggestions for men and women on prevention, what to do if you are the victim of an acquaintance rape and resources available on and off campus. This information is available anytime to students through Counseling Services.

The MCC states that 70 percent of all rapes are planned in advance. It also has statistics that show rapists look for victims who appear vulnerable. The MCC suggests that you walk

confidently, look assertive, and be aware of your surroundings.

Vic LaDuke, Public Safety investigator, said that students should use lighted, designated walkways, and avoid alleyways and shortcuts, such as the one used by students to the University Shopping Center.

Besides offering an escort service, Public Safety conducts a light survey as part of its prevention program. The light survey is conducted to ensure that there are adequate lighted walkways on campus.

A shrubbery study is also conducted by the department. Bushes and dark areas are measured and checked by officers for the possibility that assail-

ants may use them for cover. These areas are patrolled and the department attempts to be aware of any possible danger zones. "This is done to alienate a hiding place," said LaDuke.

Other than prevention programs such as these, prevention tips are also provided by residence halls. A prevention tip that the MCC says is important is to trust your own intuition. If a particular situation makes you feel uncomfortable or unsafe, choose an alternative. Do not be afraid to ask for help, they said.



Vanhouse

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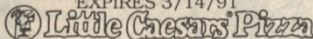
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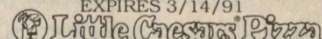
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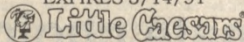
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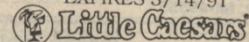
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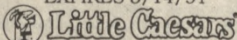
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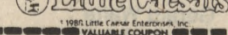
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Editorial

Knowledge's new foe

Prejudice against people because of their race, religion or social standing has been a demon this country, as well as much of the world, has been fighting longer than the United States has been in existence. It is a necessary bout, as the modern world especially has no room for ignorance-based and randomly-made judgments.

In our efforts to rid ourselves of this inhumane mind set, however, some have taken the fight so far that everyone's First Amendment rights are now threatened. The seeds of this disease are sprouting in a most unexpected place: the university—home of free thought and home of opportunities to expand one's mind.

"PC," or "politically correct" language is a new nationwide demon that has been twisting concepts such as cultural diversity into sneakier and more sophisticated forms of the same discrimination it is designed to destroy. The goal of PC is to eliminate discrimination entirely, but what it has actually done is impose on everyone's freedom of speech. One example is the banning of "inappropriately directed laughter" and "conspicuous exclusion of students from conversations" at the University of Connecticut.

At NMU, the need to incorporate more and different cultures into our curriculum is finally being addressed. It appears that these efforts will also get a boost from the strategic planning goal that NMU make significant progress in recruitment and retention of minority faculty and students.

More importantly, however, NMU must work hard to keep the "PC" virus from killing its ambitions before they can work. Efforts to provide a culturally-rich curriculum at San Francisco State were seriously hampered when students continuously disrupted a class on black politics. The disruptions were not because students were upset about course content or because KKK members were crawling out of the woodwork. They were mad because the class was listed under political science rather than black studies. This type of reaction to an insignificant point that isn't chiseled into the granite anyway only succeeded in stealing the opportunity to learn about the subject.

Although the "politically correct" language, or elimination of language, doesn't seem to have affected NMU as strongly, it is seeping into the system. The North Wind received a couple of letters from people offended by last week's Plebes cartoon featuring the "adult student." Granted, the cartoon was a silly stereotype, but cartoons many times are, and comedy often asks us to laugh at ourselves by oversimplifying. We welcome objections and print them, but we insist that contributions do not need to subscribe to some sanitized notion of what is proper and correct thought.

The personal abuse policy in NMU's student code, however well-intentioned, is broad and vague and could easily be misused to threaten First Amendment rights.

As a Newsweek article stated, "The content of PC is, in some respects, uncontroversial: who would defend racism? What is distressing is that at the university, of all places, tolerance has to be imposed rather than taught, and that 'progress' so often is just the replacement of one repressive orthodoxy by another."

That repression is what we must guard ourselves against. What good would it be to become culturally enlightened when in the end "political correctness" dictated you were not allowed to think or speak about it?

Letters to the Editor

Cartoon labeled 'obvious bigotry'

To the Editor,

The L. T. Horton cartoon in the last week's North Wind, which stereotyped and ridiculed non-traditional female students, was offensive. The obvious bigotry expressed was disgusting. It appears this community has now added ageism and more sexism to its repertoire of public insults. Who's next?

It concerns me when together, Horton's bigoted cartoon via the North Wind, the unfortunate recent recruitment video (interpreted by many to be exploitive) from the administration, and the sexist Dick and Jane incident of a year ago involving a fraternity, suggest the serious pervasiveness of insensitivity and the general lack of fundamental appreciation and respect for human differences.

I would prefer to think higher education fosters tolerance and respect for diversity. There is beauty and richness in that diversity which should be valued and respected, not exploited and ridiculed. Hopefully, this unfortunate cluster of incidents can work to draw our attention to our individual and collective need to increase our sensitivity, respect and tolerance concerning human diversity. The very essence of a university ought to reflect an inherent basis in, and commitment to, respect, tolerance, and the valuing of human differences.

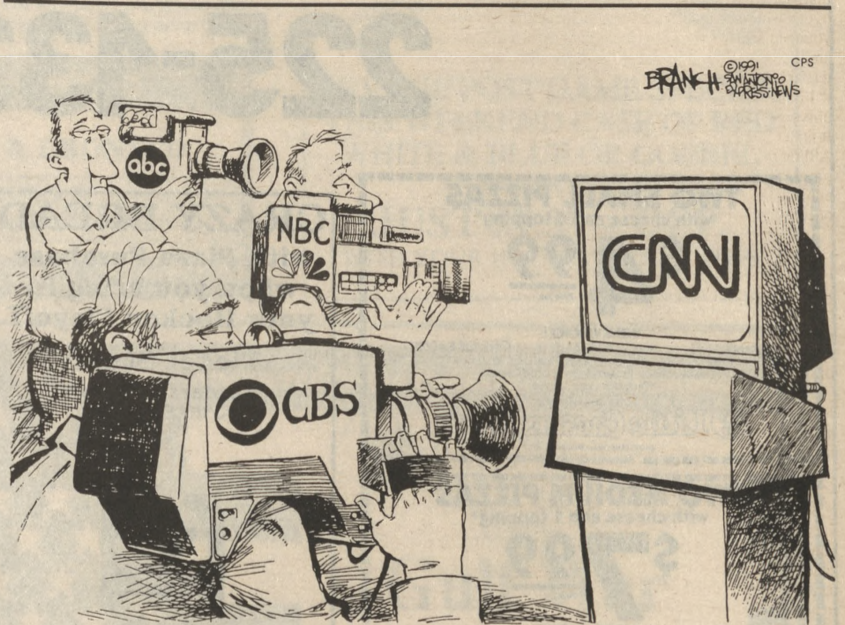
Ann Mahoney

Immaturity in cartoon

To the Editor,

I'm an adult student. I'm not a 40-year-old Christian mother, but if I were, L.T. Horton would be on my list as one of the most uncaring, immature and self-righteous people I know. The Plebes cartoon in last week's North Wind was insulting. I have persons in my classes that are older adults, and I appreciate their desire to learn and prepare for class. If the overgrown children that seem to inundate this campus would do half as much, NMU might be known to the outside world by more than a Madonna video and the home of the greatest hockey team in America.

Erik Owens



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ASNMU VP legitimate choice

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to Brian Alsbrooks for his questioning the conduct of the ASNMU. Alsbrooks claims that ASNMU does nothing throughout the year but frustrate him. I would like to ask if he thinks his egocentric personality will actually get him somewhere in this constantly changing university community and the outside world. Some of us are tired of hearing about his complaints about ASNMU and other roadblocks he experiences during his college career.

Alsbrooks stated he feels the students should be concerned with the "more important issue." According to him, the issue is that someone else was elected to the board—not him!

I feel that, as a student, the elected vice president will do the best job that

she can to provide the liaison that ASNMU, the students, and the administration needs.

As a veteran student leader, I feel her qualifications for the position are well-rounded and that her hall and student government experiences will be utilized to the fullest potential.

Alsbrooks feels that the board put its rubber stamp on her ballot. I can say that I am pleased with that choice and feel that the student leaders involved in the process did act on my behalf. Good Luck Alicia.

April Lindala

AHA thanks dancers for heart

To the Editor,

On behalf of the American Heart Association of Michigan, I would like to extend a special thank you to each of the following for making our fifth annual "Dance for Heart" event such a success. All the energetic participants and their donors who generously made pledges, our sponsor, Blisterz Gym—Mary Dawson and Cindy Wichar, Backs by Popular Deman—Mike Ryan, Holiday Inn, First of America Bank, all other local businesses who made contributions for this event, and our tireless volunteers. They should all feel very proud knowing their individual contribution, in whatever form, has helped to save lives.

JoAnn G. Hannigan, Chair

Bryan Gentilini



Video controversy missed real issue

Now that the flames of the "video" controversy have died down a bit, I'm sure the last thing anyone wants is more hot air to fan them, and I really shouldn't fuel them with still more controversial opinions.

But hey, why not?

Those slickly-produced eight minutes of fluff and drivel, or, more precisely, the first two of them, have generated more heated debate on this campus than any other issue this year. The ASNMU took a stand on that video faster than it ever would have considered taking one on the faculty contract negotiations, and shortly thereafter, the Academic Senate followed suit, taking cues from the NMU Commission for Women. Our faculty, paid well to be appalled at such things, spent more time denouncing that video than it spent even talking about the amorphous strategic planning that will have a far greater effect on Northern's future.

The problem is not that there has been too much debate over the issue, but that it has missed the point entirely. Opinions have centered almost exclusively over the initial "music video" segment, which features provocatively-dressed young ladies dancing about the weight room and generally enhancing campus architecture. The fact is that the "sexism" charges are secondary, or even tertiary, to the main issue.

Firstly, the video in question, "Move It Up," is a perfect example of how this university, at best, misrepresents itself, or at worst, lies, in its publicity efforts. It is the last six minutes of the video, not the first two, that is the real issue. Although it doesn't get down to specifics, it implies nonexistent academic programs, fawns over the only "modern" classroom on campus, and places entirely too much emphasis on the Washington internship program, in which only a handful of students participate annually.

It also offers testimonials from a distinctly non-representative sample of students. Although the group does contain two or three minority students, all black, there are no older or non-traditional students, a glaring oversight of this large segment of the university. Most of those who were shown have held high-profile positions through the university administration and represent prestigious programs such as the various School of Business majors, pre-med, and political science, and some of them may have even lied about the nature of their esteem for Northern.

This sort of propaganda can be found in any NMU pamphlet or brochure. How many residence hall students can afford to have full-sized arcade video games in their rooms? How many students lie amongst the flowers on the UC lawn to study? When was the last time you went horseback riding or water-skiing in Marquette?

How often do you see snow in a Northern brochure?

Secondly, a university should not even be using a video for recruitment. The very idea of a music video to attract attention caters to a mentality that is contrary to the goals of any university. I'm probably the only person at this school who objects to the video's form, rather than its content. Somewhat of a victim of the television age myself, even though I haven't watched regularly in about six years, I still have trouble forcing myself to sit still to read a book or write.

Moreover, I had my choice of any college in Michigan, but I chose NMU for many reasons, none of which had anything to do with anything I read in any of the pamphlets I received. In fact, if there had been such a video as "Move it Up" seven years ago, and if I had seen it, it probably would have discouraged me from attending Northern.

Third and lastly, yes, the video is tasteless. But, only as much as any fast-paced, stop-action, MTV-style cinematography is tasteless to begin with. So, it shows scantily-clad young ladies. Big, fat, hairy deal. If that's what they're interested in, they can see much better stuff than that if they stay in Detroit.

I have been publicly criticized for my handling of the story about the Academic Senate's action on the video, for not interviewing the "right" people. No longer able to attend Senate meetings because of a class and having blundered into the story after the fact, my task was to piece together the events leading to the Senate's recommendations, not to gather thoroughly predictable quotes about how the video degrades women. I did not speak to Betty Hill, Shelley Russell-Parks, or Angela Padilla because I did not need to. What I needed were the facts, which very few people were willing to provide.

I expect that the pressure already applied will coerce the administration into issuing a new video, relieved of the offensive music video segment. In this new version, however, the real message will remain intact, that Northern is a school consisting of clean-cut, 18- to 20-year-old, upper middle class yuppie-in-training who will all graduate to unlimited success in the high stakes worlds of business, law, and politics.

When that happens, I will have only one thing to say about it to the ASNMU, the Women's Commission, and the Academic Senate. Congratulations, everyone, you've cured a symptom.

The disease continues.

(Bryan Gentilini is a Junior Reporter and is on hiatus this semester from the North Wind's Academic Senate beat.)

History would enlighten

To the Editor,

Usually in times of turmoil one looks to the past to find a proven way to resolve conflicts. I wonder if Saddam Hussein read the same history books as we did. Did Great Britain retaliate to the bombing of London by bombing Ireland and France, or did they unite with the rest of the world to prevent the destruction of Europe? Can't he see that there is a time when you must stop aggressions and use diplomacy and hard work to rebuild your nation, as Japan once did?

I realize the Middle East is a completely different culture, but how can they support a man who reacts to defeat by bombing a neutral nation? How can they support a man who accuses allies of war crimes because of the bombing of a "civilian bomb shelter" surrounded by barbed wire and steel gates? How can they support a man who condemns the bombing of a converted chemical and biological weapons factory that now makes baby formula? How can they support a man who is fighting the most

technologically advanced nations in the world? How can they support a man who used an oil spill and possibly the worst environmental disaster ever to delay a shoreline attack?

After 30 days of war the only defenses Saddam Hussein has are the unwarranted complaints of allied war crimes. I think that Saddam and his cohorts should read their history books again and remember all the Germans who lost their lives at Nuremberg for their war crimes.

Brian Hamerla

Flag carpet deemed best art

To the Editor,

I spent a day touring local art galleries, including Lee Hall, Gallery 236, and the Oasis Gallery on Third Street. I saw many good, aesthetically pleasing pieces of art including a very nice Grecian goddess kind of ceramic piece at the Oasis. Yet I found to my surprise that the most interesting work of art was in my own home, and I hadn't even realized it. It seems that my roommate had used a huge American flag for a carpet in his room. My initial feelings of disgust at trampling the flag, which I respect as a symbol of the Bill of Rights and the Constitution, turned to delight and amazement as my roommate explained his reason for displaying the flag in this unusual way.

It seems that he was trying to make a moral statement, and after some discussion I realized that indeed here was a work of art, set up by an intelligent, hard-working young man. It was designed to address the viewer morally rather than aesthetically. What could be more fitting in this time of impending loss of life and suffering in the Gulf, I

thought. Here I was feeling guilty about walking on a piece of cloth, which can easily be washed or replaced, when hundreds of thousands of young American men and women, who are denied the right to wear their hair the way they want, and forbidden (many of them) to sit down in an American bar and order a cold glass of beer are getting ready to give up their very lives and bodies for George Bush and the interests of the oil companies. In an age of devastating conventional and chemical and biological weapons, which are extremely lethal, a just war becomes an impossibility, and for a government to ask its young people to make the ultimate sacrifice is the height of unreason and madness. I just want to see these young soldiers home again, healthy and unscarred physically or psychologically. It took my friend's intelligent, thought-provoking art work to make me see the point. With a few more young people like my roommate on campus and around town, just maybe we can stop this war madness before too many more on either side die.

Dave Hamari

President's plea not compelling

To the Editor,

So President Bush wants college students to support his war. While I am not going to argue for or against the war, I do think our president needs to provide more compelling reasons why students should support him.

Instead Bush seems to be making a case for voting for him in '92, rather than opposing evil. He beats us over the head with the rhetoric about the evil of Saddam Hussein. Well, that indeed is true but our president is in a large part responsible for this evil.

Consider that for a decade American policy has supported Iraq. While it was common knowledge that he used gas on his own people, billions of dollars of business was conducted with Iraq. In fact America sent lots of aid to Iraq during its messy war with Iran. Did Bush try to stop the policy of supporting Saddam? No, over the past 10 years, through all severe human rights abuses and the use of poison gas on Iranians and Kurds, where was Bush? Suffice it to say, Bush as well as the rest of our policy makers were in bed with Saddam.

The president says it is morally right, good and whatever else to oppose Iraq. Well, that's true. We must oppose the evil of Saddam, as well as the many other tin horn dictators in this world. However, we must not allow our college students to be led blindly down the garden path by a man who it appears is more interested in politicking than justice.

I am behind our troops 100 percent. When they come home, win or lose, I will be among the first out at the airport welcoming them, regardless of my position on our president's policy. But in 1992 I will not be voting

for Bush if some credible opposition can be found.

I get the feeling Bush would gladly sell out our boys in a bloodbath if it was not for those who put human lives before politics. I already detest Saddam and hope he is removed from the world scene soon, but as for Bush's whining, forget it, it has come too late.

Bush is not going to sell me with his hypocritical flag waving. Give it to us straight. We goofed, it was a mistake to allow Saddam so much power. We should have stopped him long before Kuwait. We should have stopped our allies from selling Iraq the military hardware they now use on us. If there

has to be "a new world order" when this war is over, let it be one of lasting peace. Instead, I get the feeling Bush will just go find another bad guy, that he helped create, to make war on.

College students are the ones who are and will fight the wars. Bush owes us honesty, at the very least. He owes us his very political life.

Back in December, I did not agree with Bush but at least I respected his attitude. He just went too far with his letter. War is ugly and so are the politics of war. So public beware, those who are shouting the loudest and trying to sell the flag may actually only be selling themselves.

Brian Alsbrooks

Congratulations Wildcats

Here's some good news. Our Wildcat sports teams have been

*In women's basketball 3rd place and playoff berth in the GLIAC were earned as well.

*In USOEC-N M U boxing, nine boxers advanced to A B F Nationals. It's the first team to send that many players to Colorado Springs.

*NMU swimmers placed 2nd at a GLIAC meet and many have qualified for NCAA II competitions.

It's not often this many athletes are doing this well, so get out there and support them.

doing remarkably well. Not only have the W C H A champion hockey 'Cats been celebrating glory days, but:

*The women's Nordic ski team won the NCSA regional championship and will compete for the national title next week in Oregon.

*The men's Nordic ski team finished second in the NCSA regionals and will compete nationally in Oregon.

*The basketball 'Cats took 3rd in the GLIAC, and earned playoff berth.



Cease-fire declared

Continued from p. 1.

responsibility to pay compensation for the loss, damage and injury its aggression has caused."

Designation of military command to meet by Friday with the coalition in the "theater of operations" to arrange military aspects of the cease fire.

"This suspension...is contingent upon Iraq's not firing upon any coalition forces and not launching Scud missiles against any other country," Bush said. "If Iraq violates these terms, coalition forces will be free to resume military operations."

Soon after Bush's address, a statement penned by Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz stated Iraq would

abide by the U.N.'s resolution. According to BBC reports, the fact that Aziz issued the statement instead of Saddam Hussein is being regarded as "suspicious." At 2 a.m. the BBC also reported that pockets of Iraqi military resistance continued but "the remnants of the Iraqi army are surrounded by Allied forces" in southern Iraq.

A U.N. spokeswoman told CNN that there is a feeling of relief among U.N. member that the United States didn't go any farther into Iraq. She said the coalition is "holding together, but strained."

Although there have been no reports on Baghdad radio, Iraqi citizens in

Baghdad fired weapons into the sky in celebration of the cease-fire. One citizen told CNN reporter Peter Arnett, "It's about time; it's the only way to end this war." Arnett also said amid speculations that Saddam had been killed or removed from power, that it appears he is still in control and his "government apparatus is intact."

BBC reports estimate that "scores and scores of Iraqi soldiers have been killed."

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Campus visit program helps acquaint prospective students

By LEANN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

How did you decide to come to NMU? Each year millions of high school seniors contemplate where they will go, what they will study and what they will need to bring along for the years ahead at college.

Many of these seniors take part in a campus visit to the colleges under their consideration. Here at Northern Michigan University incoming visitors can set up appointments through the Campus Visit program, located in the Dean of Students Office at 401 Cohodas.

From August through this past December, the program has arranged and completed 370 visits, which included hosting 794 participants, explained James G. Gadzinski, director of Campus Visit and Orientation. "We're going on a record breaking year," he said.

If the current trend keeps going,

Gadzinski estimates the program will host 1600 visitors by the end of this academic year.

Since the beginning of the campus visit program in January 1985, it has provided 7,178 prospective students with a campus visit. That number averages out to approximately 1000 visitors each year.

Ten NMU students are campus visit program assistants. Each individual is a full-time student and works anywhere from 10 to 12 hours a week.

The position consists of office work, setting up appointments with faculty, admissions and athletics, along with giving tours of campus and taking prospects to lunch, plus answering any questions the participants might have, explained Tamra Weissenborn, program coordinator.

Weissenborn is a graduate assistant and full-time student and assists with other office coverage in the Dean of Students Office.

"Tamra keeps this program moving. She has an excellent attitude," said Gadzinski. "I know I can count on her."

He also praised his staff as "positive not only for visitors, but for the institution. Each one is conscientious and quite professional. They're a fun group to work with."

Weissenborn added, "There's a lot of times the job is very stressful considering the number of people we have come through on daily basis, and yet the staff is always functioning as a team."

This year 50 percent of the visitors are from the lower peninsula and 23 percent are from the U.P., while the

biggest percentage from out of state is from Illinois at 8 percent.

These evaluations also show the participants' overall experience on campus is near to the excellent level. Comments are also close to excellent standing.

The campus visits are a useful tool in recruiting students to NMU, said Weissenborn, the coordinator.

"I think prospective students leave here with the idea of another possibility for college. Visitors have commented that they haven't received as much information from other colleges as they have from Northern," said Weissenborn.

"Our campus visit program is very

individualized," said one program assistant. "I think that makes the difference."

"When I came and visited the university in person, a lot of my misconceptions were cleared up about NMU and college in general," said Melissa O'Brien, now a campus visit program assistant.

Jim Egge has worked as an assistant for three years and is a senior at NMU. He too, came to Northern Michigan University while debating which college he should attend.

After having a visit, Egge said, he really liked the area and the campus. The campus visit proved instrumental in his college-choosing process.

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For What It's Worth Moving trip is haunting

By KATHY BOURCIER
Staff Writer

This past summer my brother and sister-in-law were transferred to Nashville, Tenn. To be nice, my fiance and I said, "Sure, we'll help you move!" I mean, how hard can it really be?

We left early on a Friday morning. My brother and fiance drove the 15-foot U-Haul towing a car with two dogs and two cats in it. I had the easy part, so I thought. My sister-in-law and I were driving her car with my 2-and-a-half-year-old and 3-week-old nephews—such little darlings. I can actually almost smile now when I say that.

My brother thought it was cute that his oldest son could say, "We're going to Naasaville!" It was cute the first couple of times, but from Saginaw to Flint I must have heard that phrase a hundred times! Instead of putting a muzzle on my sweet nephew, we decided to let him ride with my brother for awhile—let him see how cute it is then. That lasted until the next rest area, where the adorable child was given back to us.

For a while everything was going smoothly; the baby was sleeping soundly, my sister-in-law and I were having a pleasant conversation, and the 2-year-old was only saying "Naasaville!" 10 times every 30 seconds. "This is great," I thought. "Family bonding, nice weather, touring the beautiful countryside of mid-Ohio. It doesn't get any better than this!" Think again, Kath!

We made a pit stop to change diapers, stretch legs, and walk dogs. We were getting ready to continue our journey when my sister-in-law and I realized the U-Haul was gone! We waited, figuring they'd realize their mistake and come back to get us. Ya, right.

"This is OK. We can handle this," my sister-in-law said, with a hint of terror in her voice. "Nashville's a big city, there'll be lots of signs, we'll be fine," I echoed. We headed south and were cruising along for a few miles, when off in the distance we saw a silver object heading north. Could it be, yes it was, the U-Haul! We pulled over and waited for my brother to turn around and join us. The family light that took place then is too horrible for words.

In Kentucky we decided to stop to eat. The only place around was a small, red hut with a sign proclaiming "Harvey's Burger World—Burgers and Malls."

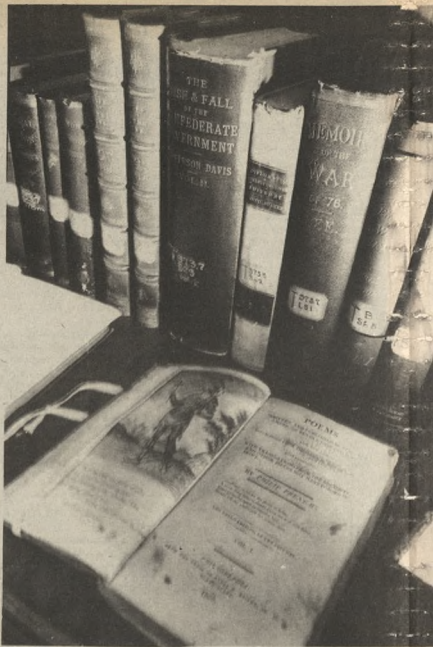
The rest of the trip was uneventful—just your basic infant projectile vomiting, dogs getting car sick, and an over-tired toddler whining about wanting to be in "Naasaville."

Saturday was spent unloading the U-Haul, chasing kids-dogs-cats (they all started to look the same) around. My brother and sister-in-law occupied their time by arguing over where the couch should be put-against the wall, in front of the window, or in the middle of the room. Personally, I thought of a few nice places that couch could have been shoved.

Finally, Sunday morning came. We were free to leave!

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THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE



The Tyler Collection has been on display at the Olson Library since mid-January. It will be taken down during spring break. (Andy Gregg photo)

Books chronicle history

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Senior Reporter

Colleges and universities are institutions dedicated to the pursuit of excellence in higher learning. The attitude of literary heritage was developed in part by Moses Coit Tyler, whose collection is now on display at the Olson Library.

"The family wanted to keep the collection together," said Stephen Peters, Olson Library's cataloguer. "In 1904, the Tyler collection was presented to the university at commencement," he said.

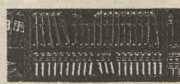
According to Peters, the Tyler collection was donated by a group led by Peter White and his friends. Tyler's nephew, attorney Arthur Miller, helped the collection to find its way to Marquette. Peter White convinced his banking colleague, Nathan Kaufman, to purchase the library. Kaufman's stepson, Edward Breitung, helped to raise the \$1,000 needed to buy Tyler's collection.

"Some of the books are in common editions, and others are quite rare," said Peters. The 3,000 volume collection is considered outstanding in its field, composed mostly of historical works, but also including language and literature, and a large section on religion. Tyler had been prominent in his work at the University of Michigan and Cornell University. Peters said that Tyler's objective American history works are "works of a scholar that have endured through time." Cornell University rewarded Tyler by making him the first professor of American history in the country, a position he held for the rest of his academic career.

The large history and literature collection dates back from the 1700s to the mid 1800s. The oldest book in the collection is not actually a book, but a pamphlet written by Protestant reformer Martin Luther, "Ordnung eines Gemeinen Kastens" (Management of the Common Purse), written in 1523 as a guideline for deciding what to do with church money in switching to the Protestant cause. "It is in very good condition for being so old," said Peters. Other interesting works include a first edition Webster's Dictionary (published in 1806), and the "Life of George Washington," written by Chief Justice John Marshall in 1804. "The collection had been used heavily by Tyler and also by the Northern students, so some of the volumes have shown ravages through time and heavy use," said Peters.



Focus On...



The history section of the collection ranges from biographies, memoirs and papers, to works on political science and constitutional history. This section is mostly concerned with United States history, although the religion section dates from colonial

times. Books on Old World history reflect the antecedents of the American revolution. "Tyler was interested in collecting volumes of work about our forefathers by other forefathers," said Peters. Peters also said that many volumes of poems are present in the collection. And from Tyler's trip to Germany in 1888, he brought back many collections of work by their founding fathers.

In addition to his reputation as a highly effective and innovative teacher, he involved himself in many outside interests, such as supporting the temperance movement, abortion, and women's rights. Tyler was ordained in both the Protestant Episcopal and Congregational churches, becoming editor of the "Christian Union," which was then the world's largest religious weekly, concerning itself with a broad range of subjects, both foreign and domestic.

"Tyler was one of the leading historical and literary scholars of his day," said Peters. "He is probably not as well remembered as he should be."

Peters said that after Tyler's death, his son was allowed to take 200 volumes for the collection. "We have no idea what happened to the rest," he said.

There are many facets to his history, one of which has been celebrated all through the month of February.

Black History Month is an effort to make everyone more aware of the contributions that black Americans have made to history," said Clintonia Hollis-Barnes, coordinator of the

Minority Retention Services. Black History Month was not ignored by NMU. Hollis-Barnes said that the Multicultural Office played a support role in assisting such groups as the Black Students Association to prepare and launch activities.

"The activities that took place ranged in variety. Guest speaker Yolanda King addressed

students with her "The dream is still a dream" speech. There was an African movie night with a dedication to black film maker Spike Lee. And there were also soul food dinners and a black banquet held at K.I. Sawyer.

"We are very pleased with the way in which the month's activities went. The turnout and student response was very positive," said Hollis-Barnes.

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Students studying in foreign lands

By SHANNON SPIRO
Staff Writer

Imagine traveling to Europe or the Far East, spending at least six months in one of two very historic cities for a small price, and getting full semester's credit for it.

Sound's nice, doesn't it? This opportunity is open to any sophomore or junior with a G.P.A. of 2.5 or above.

According to the director of International Studies, Jon Saari, there are four NMU students currently studying abroad. Three students are in Hikone, Japan and one in Vienna, Austria.

Laurel Uncapher, an NMU senior, spent nine months studying in Japan last year. "Mom, I'm going back" was the first thing she said after she returned from Japan. She has plans to return to teach English.

Another student, Candy Hewitt, also a senior, studied in Vienna for six months last year. "It broadened my perspective on everything and I learned so much," she said.

Cost varies depending on which program is chosen. "Studying in Japan for one year will cost a student \$16,000 and Austria will cost \$6,500 for a semester," explained Saari.

Uncapher received a \$7,500 scholarship from the rest but paid for the state on her own. Hewitt didn't apply for financial aid from Northern but said, "I pay out of state tuition anyway so it wasn't that bad."

Hewitt found the cost of living in Vienna much like New York or any other big city. She took \$1,000 with her for living expenses and got by fine. "Make sure you take plenty of money because if you're constantly worried about money it will ruin your trip," she recommended.

continued on p. 12



Black history celebrated at NMU

By AMELIA POSIO
Staff Writer

There are many facets to his history, one of which has been celebrated all through the month of February.

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Show has variety for all art tastes

By MARTHA WAHLA
Staff Writer

Student artists featured in the "All Media" exhibit in Gallery 236 use a wide variety of different mediums and styles in their artwork.

There are photographs, drawings and sketches, ceramics, jewelry, and paintings.

Styles range from natural to abstract, with vivid colors and bold designs. With such a wide variety, there's something for almost everyone.

Ian Grapp received the Best of Show award for his wood creation, "Game Table," which is a small table with a chessboard top and large playing pieces set on it. The playing pieces are carved in different shapes.

Rick Van Duyn has two honorable mentions for a black and white photograph titled, "After the Battle" and a skeletal, bowl-shaped piece called "Captured by Razor Wire," which is made of wire

and leathers. "Juxtaposition," by Kristino Huotari, is an abstract vase that looks like a circle has been cut out of the center.

Some very interesting photographs are the three untitled pieces by Dan Wells. The subject of these photos appears to be a canyon with very odd rock formations.

A set of three silver pieces of jewelry by Vicki Phillips has the moon for a subject. One of the three pieces is a pair of earrings titled "Moon Shadows."

A very detailed and realistic graphite and pencil drawing is "Artist's Wonder," by Bill Swanberg.

On the other hand, "Geologic Metaphor," by Kathy McKindles, is an abstract painting with the major colors of bold, deep blues.

These are just a sample of the many pieces on display in Gallery 236. This exhibit will be on display until March 15.

Club for Hispanics created by student

By MARY BETH STUSEK
Staff Writer

A new group is giving identification to Hispanics on NMU's campus. The Hispanic Club was founded last October.

"At NMU nothing represents the Hispanics. There were organizations for black students, international students, but nothing for us," said Hispanic Club President James Paramo. Paramo decided last semester to try to create a group where fellow Latinos could come together and discuss concerns directly affecting the Hispanics on campus.

He added that "Hispanic students never really group together at all. I thought I was the only Mexican here. I thought this club might bring some of us together."

Anna Maria Gomez Reilly, a graduate student, also contributed in founding the Hispanic Club. "The original thought (for the club) came when I interviewed for a job in the Office of Multicultural Affairs and I was told that there was nothing for Hispanic students here," stated Reilly.

Reilly initially helped out wherever she could and aided Paramo in finding an adviser, Ileana Renfrew of the foreign language department. Now she participates in the club as the active interim responding secretary.

Other members include Vice President John Milewski II and Interim Treasurer Alejandro LeBron. Reilly was involved in the national organization El Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, otherwise known as MECHA at Patomas Community College in California.

The Hispanic Club's official name will be Los Amigos Latinos once all the by-laws are squared away, said Paramo. They adapted their by-laws from those of MECHA.

continued on p. 12



"Game Table" by Ian Grapp received the Best of Show award at Gallery 236. This piece will be on display until March 15. (Andy Gregg photo)

Residents take a chilly swim Community work done by students

By MARY BETH STUSEK
Staff Writer

The men of Arctic House in Hunt Hall are living up to their name. On Feb. 14 they participated in the fourth annual "Arctic Plunge."

Dressed in only swimming trunks and tennis shoes, 18 members of the house traveled out near Dead River Bridge and plunged into the water.

"We contacted Public Safety to let them know about it," stated Ted Hackett, the resident adviser of Arctic House.

One member of the house, Karl Barr, gathered together everyone's home phone numbers and social security numbers in the event that someone were to get hurt and they had to contact parents.

The temperature was a chilling 11 degrees, and 22 degrees below with the wind

chill. "We jumped in at 3:30 and we were back in our cars at 3:35," one member said.

Other students who participated stated that, "the waves must have been between three and five feet."

When asked why they would dare to jump in the water on a day with such terrible weather conditions Hackett replied, "Well, we decided last week to do it...and we had to stick to it because we had contacted the media."

Despite the weather conditions, the general attitude of the group was enthusiastic. "We can't wait until next year," declared several of the participants.

Originating in 1988, every year the plunge takes place in a different location. The plunge consists only of residents who live in Arctic

House, and alumni from the house often join in on the festivities.

This year Domino's Pizza sponsored the jump by offering the house a free pizza party. "It's kind of our reward for doing it," said Slater.

In exchange, the house members decided to display the Domino's emblem on their new house T-shirts.

Onlookers included Wendy Vinson, the resident director of Hunt Hall, Cliff Bourgeois, the custodian of Hunt Hall, who films the event every year, and Greg Ormson of the Lutheran Campus Ministry who "was there to support us," said Barr.

Although Northern Michigan University found the weather bad enough to cancel night classes, all the men of Arctic House had to say was, "It was a great day for a swim!"

By AMY VANSTEE
Staff Writer

The National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness is asking for help to contribute to its cause.

According to Maria Carvalho, a member, local groups and organizations will have an opportunity to participate in the fight against hunger and homelessness.

This campaign, organized by Catholic Campus Ministry, is asking for volunteer help from members of the campus community to do local service work on Saturday, April 13. St. Michael's Church, Loaves and Fishes House for the homeless, the Harbor House Domestic Abuse Shelter and Janzen House (a shelter) are a few locations planned for community service work.

Volunteer workers will spend three hours doing clean-up projects. Projects will consist of tasks such as painting, cleaning windows or just plain cleaning to help beautify the shelters.

Sally Luft, a Catholic Campus Ministry adviser, said those organizations that participated last year were Baptist Student Union, Catholic Campus Ministry, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Lutheran Campus Ministry, Wesley Foundation-United Methodist Campus Ministry, Bahai Club, and Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed fraternity.

Melissa Florio, another member of Catholic Campus Ministry, said, "Participants don't have to be affiliated with these groups or organizations. Anyone can participate."

Getting involved in a community event is very rewarding and it is a chance to meet new people, Florio stressed. This event represents a main social justice issue and it involves a great deal of spirit, according to Florio.

Half of the service work funds go into the national campaign and the remaining portion goes to local shelters.

Information is available at Catholic Campus Ministry.

Hispanics

continued from p. 11

One of the hopes inside the MEChA Organization, is to encourage Latinos to get a college education," said Reilly.

Paramo hopes that the Hispanic Club will provide "awareness to help people to learn what we're (Hispanics) about, not only at NMU, but throughout the whole U.P."

Although the meetings are geared directly towards Hispanics, anyone who is interested in the Hispanic culture is welcome to attend.

Paramo spoke about the confusion that results from Latinos trying to assimilate with other students at NMU "We're real proud of our nationality. A lot of people are confused about our culture, including us," he said.

"The organization still has a long way to go," said Reilly. Although some successful

Books

continued from p. 11

way of knowing what those volumes were, but there seem to be relatively few novels in the collection," said Peters.

The Tyler collection comes up through CRISTAL, the library's computerized card catalog, and can be used by students any time during regular office hours. Those who need to make special arrangements can do so by calling the library.

The Tyler collection has been on display since mid January and will be taken down sometime during spring break.

Mon., March 11
is the last day to
sign up for the
March 23
Writing
Proficiency
Exam

stepping stones have been made.

"The Office of Multicultural Affairs said we'd be lucky if four people showed up at our first meeting. At the first meeting we had 14 people," said Paramo.

Currently, the club is involved in the food festival that will be held in the West

Hall dining room along with the International Club and AISES (American Indian Science and Engineering Society).

Reilly ended saying that she thought, "it's a great idea. We're trying to get more participation. Unfortunately a lot is going on in school right now, but once things get settled I think that more (students) will participate."

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SPRING BREAK '91

Dugan to speak on national defense

By DEANNA DOYLE
Junior Reporter
Sharing his insights on issues of national security and the role of the United States and allied forces in the Middle East, Gen. Michael J. Dugan retired Air Force, will be holding a press conference on Wednesday March 13, in the Great Lakes Rooms at 8 p.m.
"We talked to General Dugan's agent and arranged a date for him to come to campus," said Mike Drummond, a member of the

Political Science Symposium, which is hosting Dugan. The program will cost \$4,000. Funding was provided by the Student Finance Committee.
Dugan participated directly in the development of the strategy and design of Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm. He also outlined an airpower strategy designed to save American lives during conflict in the desert.
The press conference is free to students and \$2 for non-students.

Study abroad

Continued from p. 11
When the students study abroad they are expected to take at least three classes, 12 hours, and usually one class is the native language. "The classes were different, but by no means easy," Uncapher said. "It was more relaxed because there were only 32 students in the school so each student received individual attention."
Hewitt said, "The classes were so interesting because they were taught not to pass the exams but to really teach the students something."
Usually students stay with a host family but not all the time.
According to Saari, this is usually arranged by the university for the student. Uncaphers stayed with one host family for most of her nine

months away. She didn't pay room and board but the family had three young children and she was expected to help out with them. "I taught the children English and played with them when their mom made dinner," Uncapher said.
In addition to being a member of the two consortia in Japan and Austria, NMU is also affiliated with four universities in other countries: France, Canada, Mexico and England.
"Additional affiliations are being developed although I would like to see more departments initiate their own programs," Saari said.
Students wanting more information on studying abroad should contact their academic adviser or the Office of International Education.

Music has Celtic influence

By MARY L. HOWARD
Staff Writer
I've been a fanatical Pogues fan ever since I heard "Rainy Night in Soho." I've looked forward to hearing the reels and the shouts that are a trademark of theirs. So when I gave "Hell's Ditch" a listen, I had to remind myself that these guys are nearly as popular as U2 in Ireland.

Record Review

It's quite comforting to know that Shane McGowan still has his faculties about him. His gin, vodka, Guinness and rum soaked vocal cords are still pleasing in their familiarity. The writing is also up to snuff.
"She kissed me softly on the lips
She took my hand without a sound
This was our happy

ever after
So Mother f----- kiss the ground."
This is signature McGowan at his best.
The only problem with the album is that it tends to be too apathetic in it's themes. The "problems" in Northern Ireland seem to be glossed over. This may suggest a significant turn in political fashion, considering all the pro IRA paraphernalia that was strewn about in the late '80s.
The very nature of this transitional and often brilliant album is a sign of better things to come, and with Strummer and McGowan at the helm, nothing is too sacred for the masses.

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SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Wisconsin latest victim of Wildcat Express Icers run unbeaten streak to 18 with sweep of Badgers

By PAT FERRELL
Hockey Correspondent

The NMU hockey Wildcats finished an awesome regular season with an improbable sweep of the Wisconsin Badgers in Madison last weekend.

The WCHA regular season champion Wildcats swept the third-place Badgers, winning 6-1 Friday and 4-3 in overtime Saturday. Sweeping UW was eye-opening because of the Badgers' success on home ice this season.

"Anyone who goes into Madison and wins two games should be proud," senior goalie Bill Pye said. "Getting a sweep there is a big achievement."

"Wisconsin is a very tough place to play," Head Coach Rick Comley said. "Our guys did a great job."

Wisconsin entered the series with a 17-3-1 record at the Dane County Coliseum. Northern had never swept a series from the Badgers there.

Until last weekend.

After dismantling UW Friday, the 'Cats and Badgers played a classic WCHA encounter Saturday, with NMU coming up with the overtime victory.

NMU got its 30th victory of the year (30-5-4) just 1:48 into the extra period. WCHA scoring champion

Scott Beattie scored his fourth goal of the weekend to complete a Wildcat comeback from two-goal deficit.

"We felt we deserved to win it in regulation," Comley said. "We wanted to win and weren't going to play for a tie."

In the first nine minutes of the game, UW got goals from Don Granato and Chris Nelson to take a 2-0 lead. Less than three minutes after Nelson's goal, Kevin Scott quieted the crowd by cutting the gap to 2-1.

NMU tied it on another goal from Beattie in the second period, then took the 3-2 lead at 19:38 on a goal by senior Dean Antos.

Wisconsin forced overtime as Jason Zent scored a powerplay goal with just over seven minutes left in the third period.

The 5-foot, 7-inch, 164-pound Beattie, with 42 goals and 76 points on the season, became NMU's first-ever WCHA scoring champion.

"It's great to see a kid get the recognition he deserves," Comley said. "and he definitely has earned it."

Friday, sophomore Rob Kruhlak got the start between the pipes because Pye had a touch of the flu and the coaches wanted to give the sparsely-used Calgary native some

playing time. Kruhlak had an excellent outing, turning back 34 of 35 Badger shots on goal and earning the praise of his teammates.

"He came in and played fabulous," senior right wing Ed Ward said. "He made some really big saves."

"I was impressed by Kruhlak, but thought they played great defense in front of him," Wisconsin Head Coach Jeff Sauer said. "They cleared our second and third shots and never gave us a chance for rebounds."

Kruhlak came up with some of those "big saves" in the first period, and teams skated into the locker room with a scoreless tie. Sophomore Jim Hiller got NMU on the board at 2:20 of the second period, but a goal seven

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NMU goaltender Bill Pye stops a stuff attempt in a victory over Bowling Green earlier this season. Pye and the 'Cats host Colorado College in the first round of the WCHA playoffs this weekend. (Mark Johnson photo)

Hockey team heavily favored to sweep Colorado College

By PAT FERRELL
Hockey Correspondent

The hockey Wildcats could easily look past their first round WCHA playoff series with Colorado College.

But they say they're not.

"We can't look too far ahead," senior left wing Ed Ward said. "We're going to have to go out and work hard this weekend."

NMU, 30-5-4, finished the regular season in first place and will tangle with the eighth place Tigers in a best-of-three series this weekend at Lakeview Arena. The games are set for 7:05 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and, if necessary, Sunday.

CC's record of 13-24-1 could be deceiving. The Tigers have played better in their last 22 games, going 12-10 after a 1-14-1 start. They have won four straight,

including last week's sweep of Michigan Tech.

"They are one of the hottest teams in the league," senior goaltender Bill Pye said. "They are a hard-working team and will try to come out and do their best."

NMU handled the Tigers easily during the regular season, winning all four contests. NMU won both games in Marquette by 6-2 scores and swept CC in Colorado Springs to open the season, 7-5 and 8-3.

The 'Cats will put their 29-game home ice unbeaten streak on the line in the series. The last team to beat NMU at home was Denver 14 months ago.

"We don't play very well in that building," CC Head Coach Brad Buetow said. "But we're going to go up there and give it our best."

CC's leading scorer is Ed Zawatsky (18-30-48). NMU's leading scorer is Scott Beattie (42-34-76).

THE FIRST ROUND

- No. 8 Colorado College at No. 1 N. Michigan
- No. 7 Michigan Tech at No. 2 Minnesota
- No. 6 Minn-Duluth at No. 3 Wisconsin
- No. 5 St. Cloud State at No. 4 North Dakota

All best-of-three series. Winners advance to the WCHA semifinals in St. Paul, Minn. March 10-11

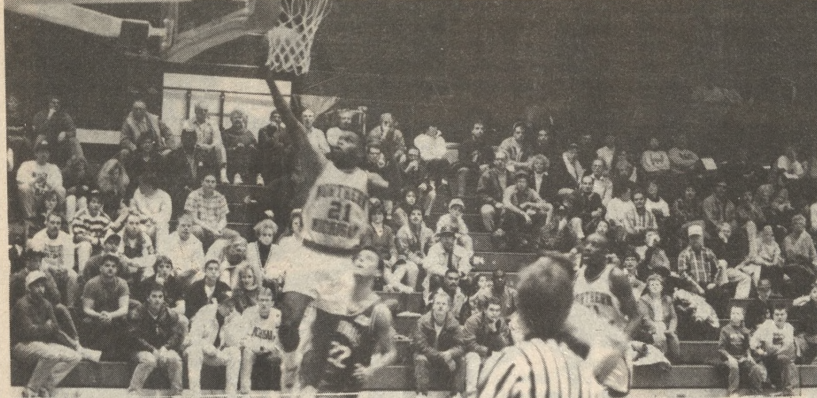


WCHA scoring champion Scott Beattie (17) moves in on the Michigan Tech goal in an NMU win in Houghton three weeks ago. The WCHA champs

swept Wisconsin last weekend in Madison and will host Colorado College in the first round of the WCHA playoffs this weekend. (Mark Johnson photo)

Basketball team rolls over UW-Parkside

Team wins non-league battle after splitting two downstate



NMU senior guard Kevin Rice streaks in for a layup in an NMU victory earlier this year over Saginaw Valley. Rice had 31 points in Monday's win at Oakland. (Mark Johnson photo)

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

It took a while for the basketball Wildcats to get it going last night against UW-Parkside.

Once they did get it together, the Wildcats shook off the ill effects of Monday's heartbreaking loss at Oakland by bombing the Rangers 69-42 at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The 'Cats, 16-10 overall and 10-6 in the GLIAC, close out the regular season tonight at Hedgcock against UW-Superior. Then, NMU will face Grand Valley State in the first round of the GLIAC tournament in Allendale March 8.

UW-Parkside came into the contest with a roster of just seven players. The team even suited up a student manager, who hit a three-pointer in the second half.

"We've lost four starters," UWP

Head Coach Al Schiesser said. "We had one kid break his neck in a car accident before the season started, and had my 15-point-per-game kid get hurt last month. It's been a tough season."

For all the problems the Rangers had, they still made a game of it with the 'Cats until NMU pulled away in the final 10 minutes.

Parkside, 4-23, used a slow-down offense to stay close. NMU led just 27-21 at halftime and had its lead cut to 33-31 with 13:32 left in the game.

"Parkside did a great job. They executed the game plan perfectly," NMU Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "They took the enthusiasm out of the game early and we were a little tired from the roadtrip."

"Our kids played pretty smart until

continued on p. 17

Swimmers place 2nd at GLIAC meet

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST
Staff Writer

Last week, NMU Head swimming coach Anne James predicted Oakland University would win the GLIAC championships, and her aquaticists would finish second.

She was right. The swimming team finished second in the field of seven teams that competed in the GLIAC championship last weekend in Rochester, Mich.

The 'Cats were bested by the NCAA-II champions Oakland Pioneers for the third straight year.

"We finished exactly as we had expected," James said. "Oakland took first and we took second without much challenge (from the other teams)."

The Pioneers tallied 728 points to take first place, while Northern earned second with 597 points. The Wildcats, however, feel that they were closer to Oakland than the final score indicated.

"We took more events from Oakland than we were expected to win," freshman Mandy Hammond said.

In third place was Grand Valley State with 291, Ferris State took fourth with 246. Rounding out the field was Michigan Tech in fifth, Hillsdale in sixth, and Wayne State finished last.

Despite finishing second to Oakland, James was named GLIAC Coach of the Year for the second straight year. Also for the second straight year, sophomore Kirsten Silvester was named GLIAC Swimmer of the Year.

Northern's four stellar sophomores had many first place individual performances to pace the Wildcat squad.

Silvester, a native of Odijk, Netherlands, won the 1650-meter freestyle with a time of 16:50.75 which beat her last year's record time of 17:22.47. She also took first in the 200-meter freestyle, the 500-meter freestyle, and the 200-meter backstroke events.

continued on p. 17

Three USOEC-NMU boxers advance to national semis

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

Tonight may be the biggest night in the amateur careers of three USOEC-NMU boxers.

Vernon Forrest, Tony Christodoulou and Jerome McIntyre will compete in the semifinal round of the USA-ABF national championships tonight after advancing through the quarterfinal round late last night.

Forrest, in the 139-pound weight class, will face Hector Colon of Milwaukee in a semifinal tonight at the Sports Center at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

Christodoulou, in the 132-pound class, will take on Patrice Brooks of St. Louis and 106-pounder Jerome McIntyre will take on Westminster, Colo. native Orlando Malone in other semifinals.

If the three win, they will compete in the nationally-televised championship round Saturday night at the 4,300-seat Broadmoor Center. The title bouts will be televised live by WTBS-TV (Bresnan channel 25) beginning at 10:30 p.m. Marquette time.

"Vern has a tough one today," NMU Head Coach Al Mitchell of the Forrest-Colon bout. "It's going to be a real war. It'll come down to whoever wants it the most."

Last year, Forrest lost to Colon in the quarterfinals on a 3-2 decision.

Mitchell said he thinks Christodoulou can beat Brooks and that McIntyre will have a "very tough fight" with Malone.

If McIntyre should upset Malone, he would likely face the world's top-ranked 106-pounder Eric Griffin for the title Saturday.

"Anything's possible," Mitchell said by telephone from Colorado Springs, "but I don't think he's ready yet to beat Eric Griffin."

The NMU team took nine boxers out to Colorado, but two were eliminated in the first round, two in the second round, one in the quarterfinals and one was dis-

qualified.

Late last night, team captain Forrest defeated Lamar Murphy of Miami to advance to the semifinals.

"Murphy is a crafty fighter," Forrest said from Colorado. "I was never really hurt. I fought well enough to win, but that's all."

"Vern outboxed him," Mitchell said. "He used his height and reach, and he used his jab well. He really looked good."

McIntyre advanced last night by running all over Willie Houghton of St. Louis. The referee stopped the fight at 1:20 of the third round.

"Jerome has been the surprise of the tournament," Mitchell said. "He's surviving through all of it. He's inexperienced but has come a long way."

Also yesterday, Christodoulou beat NMU teammate Larry Nicholson on a 5-0 decision in the 132-pound

quarterfinal. The fight was an emotional one, and was closer than a 5-0 decision would indicate.

"It was a dead even fight," said Mitchell, who worked Nicholson's corner. (Christodoulou advanced to the nationals through the New York regional, so he was coached by a New York coach). "Tony stayed busy and Larry did everything well."

In second round action Tuesday, 16-year-old LeChauce Shepherd nearly upset the world's top-ranked 119-pounder Sergio Reyes of the Marine Corps. Shepherd clearly lost the bout, losing by only two points, prompting the crowd to chant "upset! upset!" in the third round.

"He won, but it was close," Shepherd said. "I hurt him one time. I was jabbing and moving. I think I'm better than he is."

Shepherd had won his first round

bout Monday, stopping Pat Cody of St. Louis at 1:26 of the second round.

Tuesday's second round 125-pound bout featured two ranked boxers. NMU's Mike Rafferty, ranked fourth in the country, lost to No. 2 Julian Wheeler for the second time in as many years.

"It was a real close one this time," Mitchell said. "He beat Raff real bad last time, but this one was better for Raff."

In other second round action, McIntyre stopped Reynante Jao of Honolulu late in the first round of a 106-pound bout and Nicholson won a 5-0 decision over Wendall Charleston of Demopolis, Ala. Also Tuesday, Christodoulou dominated his fight with No. 6 Daniel Lujan of Salinas, Calif., having it stopped at 1:45 of the second round.

In first round action Monday, Frank Gentile lost a tough 3-2 decision to Isaac Palcensio of Denver in a 119-pound bout. Mitchell said Gentile won one round and had Palcensio hurt, but Gentile couldn't finish him off.

Dave Reid, in the 147-pound class, was the victim of a tough draw. He lost a 5-0 decision to Pepe Reilly of Glendale, Calif. Reid won one round but was tired out by the favored Reilly in the second and third rounds.

Reid is the only boxer to go the distance with Reilly in this tournament: Reilly has advanced to the semifinals by having every other fight stopped by the referee.

Rafferty, Nicholson and McIntyre all received first round byes but Mitchell said the team was handed several tough early-round bouts.

In the 112-pound class, Mark Burse was disqualified from the tournament for not having proper documentation to register with because of an error on the part of the committee which hosted the regional qualifying competition in St. Louis.

Although he won, Forrest is feeling the effects of the fast-paced tourney.

"The pace of the tournament is starting to wear on me," Forrest said. "It's starting to show on my body."



NMU boxer Mike Rafferty fights a Polish boxer earlier this month. Rafferty lost his 125-pound second round bout Tuesday night, but three boxers are in the semis. (Mark Johnson photo)

Lady Wildcats (19-8) sweep downstate foes

Team finishes third, will face Oakland in playoffs tomorrow

By TONY JUDNICH
Staff Writer

Back on the road again. With wins over GLIAC rivals Wayne State and Oakland last Saturday and Monday, the Lady 'Cats wrap up their season with a perfect 8-0 road record.

Northern defeated WSU 78-69 and OU 75-58. NMU will face the Pioneers of Oakland for a third time this season in the first game of the GLIAC tournament at Michigan Tech Friday. Game time is 5 p.m.

Against the Tartars in Detroit, the inside play of Senior Lisa Jamula and Junior Deanna Sutton led NMU in the nine point victory. The two combined for 58 of Northern's 78 points, and also grabbed 19 rebounds between them, leading the team to a 49-35 margin on the boards.

The lead changed hands often as Northern led by only one at the half, but the 'Cats pulled together, according to Jamula.

"It was up and down," she said. "We played in spurts but we stuck together. We completed our passes and played tough defense."

The three point shooting of Northern, usually an important factor to the team's success, was not a big factor. The team was held to only four treys

on 10 attempts, but it didn't matter.

Wayne State shot only 35 percent for the game. NMU made almost half of their shots, 31 of 65, as Jamula and Sutton hit many short jumpers and layups versus the smaller Tartars. Freshman Julie Filpus led WSU with 28 points. It was the second time this season the 'Cats beat Wayne State.

Northern got revenge on a double overtime loss to Oakland earlier this season by pouncing the Pioneers by 16. Sutton came through once more with a game high 24 points to go along with 13 boards. Lisa Jamula contributed 15 points and 13 rebounds.

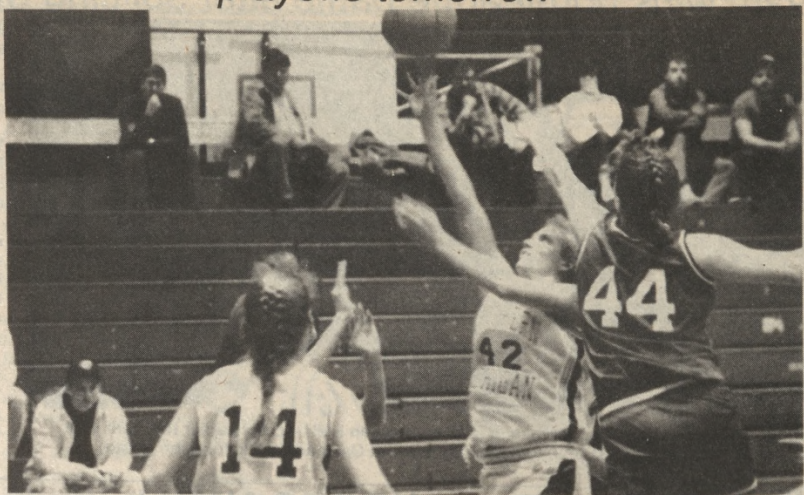
The Green and Gold again shot coldly from three point land, making only four of 16. But the Pioneers didn't do much better—four of 15.

Freshman Leann Hudson said the keys to beating Oakland were "team defense and helping out."

Wendy Jamula, who scored 14, felt NMU controlled the flow of the game. "We picked up the tempo (compared to a slow Wayne State game) and that was a key. Their guards couldn't dish off for the three point shot. They were forced to drive or shoot it themselves. We denied their three point shooters."

The 'Cats trailed by four at halftime, but outscored OU by 20 in the second half. The big win has the team eager for Friday's rematch.

"It (the victory over Oakland) was



Charlotte Broersma (42) tries to get a loose ball during a home game earlier this season. NMU will face Oakland in the GLIAC playoffs in Houghton tomorrow night. (Mark Johnson photo)

good for us as I am sure we will go into the playoffs against them with a lot more confidence," Geary said. "The way things have gone this year, we have played well on the road."

Wendy Jamula says the team is pumped to play the Pioneers again. "We look forward to playing them," she said, adding that "great intensity and pressure" are keys to beating OU.

"Playing good defense and stopping their key players" are important, according to Hudson. OU is led by junior guard Jennifer Golen, who is the runner-up in GLIAC scoring behind Lisa Jamula. Senior Janice Kosman is also a threat, as she led the league in assists this season.

Geary feels his team must stick to its game. "It's too late to change," he

stated. "If we can continue to play good defense, that will keep us in the game. Also, we have to keep our turnovers down to have a chance to win. I believe good defense will always beat good offense, especially in a two game tournament.

Lisa Jamula says the team is confident.

"We know that we can win since we beat them," she said. "We have to keep their outside shooters from shooting the three."

Oakland finished a game ahead of NMU in the GLIAC race. The Pioneers are in second place with a 12-4 conference record behind Michigan Tech.

OU Head Coach Bob Taylor feels no team has a big advantage over the other.

"The road trip won't affect us that much," Taylor said. "We'll get there (Houghton) in time for rest." He says the team is experienced in the playoffs. "We've played in that situation (one loss and the team is eliminated) before. It's just a business trip.

"I've coached with Mike long enough; there's no secret now (to beating NMU)," Taylor continued. "It's too late for surprises. I would think it'll be an up and down game. We're gonna press, and we don't want them to get transition three's."

Geary respects Oakland but feels his team has the confidence to beat them.

"It's unique to play a team in your final regular season game, and your first game in a tournament. However, we obviously know more about them, but they know more about us too," he said. "We have a great deal of respect for their program. I am sure we will go into the playoffs against them with a lot more confidence.

"We don't have to travel as far as two other teams (Grand Valley and Oakland), and we don't have to play at home. It's not the conventional way, but we are 8-0 on the road in the conference, so it's worked well for us playing on the road this year."

Women nordic skiers win NCSA regional crown

Men's team finishes second by one, but qualifies for nationals

By PAUL STIEBER
Associate Sports Editor

If there were any doubts as to who had the best women's nordic ski team in the Midwest, the NMU women skiers quickly dispelled any doubts.

The women proved to be heads above the competition at the NCSA Midwest regionals at Giants Ridge, Minn. The team had a nine point lead after Sunday's race. It ended up winning by 22 points en route to its sixth straight regional title.

The men, however, lost their seven year stranglehold on the regional crown by finishing in second place to Bemidji State by one point.

"Everyone is really starting to ski well," senior Mary Schultz said of the women's performance. "It showed in the region and it will help at nationals."

"I think everyone did really well," junior co-captain Sara Airolidi said. "We were a little tired because of all the hard training but by nationals we should be ready to go."

The final standings had NMU first with 17 points. Minnesota-Duluth was second with 39, Bemidji State third with 64, St. Mary's was fourth and Carleton College was fifth. The top three teams advance to nationals.

In the 10k freestyle individual competition, Amy Chichanowski of St. Mary's took the championship in 34 minutes and 49 seconds.

Airolidi was second in 35:13, Schultz took fourth in 36:35, Amy Jeffrey was fifth, Barb Wenner was seventh, and Sara Kylander was eighth.

Though the men's team dominated the relay competition, their below par performance in Sunday's individual race cost them the title.

"It's kind of a bummer," junior Brad Nelson said. "You never know what to expect from the competition. I didn't feel like we skied as well as we could have."

"We're obviously upset that we lost by one point," senior Andy Wilkins said. "But we're not discouraged because we're aiming for our peak at nationals. Although ticked, we're happy we went away with the performance we did."

Bemidji State took the championship with 30 points. NMU was second with 31 and Michigan Tech took third with 38. Duluth was fourth, Minnesota was fifth, St. Cloud took

sixth, and Carleton College finished seventh.

In the 15k individual race, Tom Wood of Tech took first in 43:45. Nelson took fourth in 45:58, sophomore Jim Defoc was ninth in 47:45, Travis Hunt took 12th and Wilkins was 13th.

Both the men's and women's side dominated the relay competition held on Monday. The women finished three minutes before the next team and the men finished more than one minute ahead of their opponents.

Airolidi, Jayme Schricker, and Schultz composed the women's relay team.

NMU took first in 51:40, Duluth was second in 54:50, and Bemidji was third in 55:15.

"The relay was an easy slide," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "The women looked real good. The relay was no challenge for them."

Wilkins, Jon Mommaerts, and

Skiers win scholar awards

Several scholar-athlete awards were given at regionals. The top 15 skiers that finished the individual race were eligible. Their GPA's were taken into account, and then the five skiers with the highest GPA's won awards.

NMU's Sara Kylander won the womens award for her work on and off the field. She achieved a 4.0 last semester and is an exercise science major.

"I was really surprised," Kylander said. "I didn't think freshmen could get it. It's kind of cool."

Junior Sara Airolidi, a psychology major, was a third place winner, as was Travis Hunt, a pre-med student.

"It's nice to get recognized to get good grades, but to tell the truth, it's really not too big of a deal," the humble Hunt said.

Nelson composed the men's relay team. They took first in 1:30:20. Bemidji State was second in 1:31:37, and Tech was third in 1:34:06.

Fjeldheim praised Wilkins for his performance.

"Andy is so mentally tough," Fjeldheim said. "He was disappointed with his first day, and knew he was better than the results showed. He was determined to put people through pain in the relay."

Nationals are slated to begin March 10 in Benton, Ore. The team will leave March 6 to train and to get accustomed to the altitude.

The main competition for the women will be schools out west. Alaska-Fairbanks, Central Oregon, and Western State all will pose formidable challenges.

"I think we'll take it if we all have good races," Schricker said. "The girls have never won, and we want to show we can."

"We've got to be tough," Kylander said. "There are real good skiers there. We'll have to be in it mentally and be physically able to perform."

Alaska-Fairbanks, Western State(Colo.), Bemidji, Michigan Tech, Idaho, and Central Oregon all will stand in the way of the men.

"It looks like it will be really close," Nelson said. "It will come down to which teams want it the most, and who peaks at the right time. Hopefully all will come together and we'll come home national champs."

Basketball

continued from p. 15

the last eight minutes when they turned the tempo up on us and we got worn out."

Both teams were nailing the three-point baskets (eight each), but NMU pulled away when it extended the defense and forced UWP into many turnovers. NMU went on a 23-5 run midway in the second half to take a 56-36 lead.

"They were taking us out of our offense," sophomore Scott Spaanstra said. "It took a while to get going then we overpowered them."

"Coach told us that we had to overplay them on defense," junior Tim Gray said. "We used the trap well and they turned the ball over."

Doug Ingalls had six steals and Kyle David poured in a career-high eight points, including two three-point baskets.

"One of my strengths is my three-point shooting," the 6-foot, 7-inch David said. "I'm not an inside player. It's good to be getting playing time." After the emotional loss to Oakland two nights before, playing the Rangers was not easy.

"To be honest, it was hard to get up for them," said Kevin Rice, who scored 13 points. "They played tough, but when it was time to get it going, we got it done."

Don Goheski scored seven of his 10 points in the second half, moving to within 26 of 1,000 in his career. Gray scored all eight of his points in the second half.

Monday in Rochester, NMU lost a tough 82-81 decision to the Pioneers, two days after besting Wayne State, 66-63.

The game was very physical, complete with a lot of pushing and shoving. NMU trailed throughout most of it: 30-25 at the half and 70-53 with 7:51 left in the contest.

It looked like it was all over.

The team, however, did not give up. Northern was still behind, 80-72 with 47 seconds left. Rice canned a three-pointer to cut it to five. Gray scored 19 seconds later to cut it to 80-77, then Eric Taylor missed two free throws, giving NMU the ball.

With 14 seconds left, Rice was fouled while attempting a three-pointer. Under a new NCAA rule, Rice was given three free throw chances. He made the first two, cutting it to 80-79, then missed the third. Goheski rebounded, missed a shot, and Gray recovered the loose ball and was fouled. Gray made both charity buckets to give NMU an 81-80 lead.

"I didn't hear anything," Gray said. "I just went up there and made the shots."

The Pioneers had 13 seconds to work with. Taylor pushed the ball up the court and missed a 15-foot jumper. It was rebounded by seldom-used Joel Hensen, who put it in at the buzzer to give OU the victory.

"It was the most intense game I've ever been involved with," Ellis said. "Jensen made a great play to get to the ball then made an unbelievable shot."

Rice led the team with 31 points.

Thursday, NMU fought off the stubborn Wayne State Tartars 66-63 in Detroit.

Goheski led NMU in scoring with 20 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Spaanstra and Sherman Campbell each had 10 in the win, NMU's first downstate this year.

Because of the loss to OU, NMU has to face GVSU, a team they've lost to twice. Oakland will play Ferris State in the other semifinal.

"I was hoping to play Grand Valley right away since the last time we lost to them," Ellis said.

GVSU Head Coach Tom Villemure is weary of NMU.

"If you beat a team twice, it's difficult to win a third time," Villemure said. "I think the home court is worth between four and eight points to us."

"We hope NMU beats them," OU Head Coach Greg Kampe said. "NMU has a better chance of beating them than we do. (An NMU-OU game) would be a great game on a neutral floor, if we beat Ferris. There's a lot of pressure: it's a one-time-you-play, winner-goes situation. When you've got 40 minutes to play, anything can happen."

Villemure says his team will be up for the challenge.

"We've got quite a versatile team," he said. "My leading scorer can score two points and someone else will pick him up and we win games by 10 or 15 points. We can play a number of different ways when we need to."

"We're happy to be in the tournament," Kampe said. "We've got a very young team. We'll be well-respected and it'll be a great weekend."

Swimming

continued from p. 15

May Tan, a sophomore from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, took firsts in the 100-meter and 200-meter butterfly races. Another sophomore, Shao Hong from Hangzhou Zhejiang, China, won the 100 and 200-meter butterfly races.

Sophomore Jenny Kleeman, of Palatine, Ill., won the 100-meter backstroke race with a 59.32 time and finished second in the 100-meter freestyle.

In addition to strong individual performances, were the top place finishes of the NMU relay teams.

"The relay teams swam outstanding races," James said. "There were many season best times."

The 400-meter freestyle team of Anneli Hagglund, Silvester, Tan, and Kleeman swam to first place.

"The relays did well," Hammond said. "The 400-meter freestyle was up for grabs. It came down to Jenny (Kleeman) in the last leg of the race."

Anne Blassen, Hong, Tan, and Silvester won the 200-meter medley event. The 400-meter medley race was won by the team of Kleeman, Hong, Tan, and Silvester with a 3:57.84 finish. Hagglund, Kleeman, Tan, and Silvester took first the 800-meter freestyle relay event. The 'Cats took second in the 200-meter freestyle with the team of Mandy Hammond, Nina Hanford, Hagglund, and Kleeman.

NMU will take only four swimmers to the Wheaton Invitational meet March 1-2 in Wheaton, Ill. These Swimmers are: Blassen, Anneli Hammond, Mandy Hammond, and Hanford.

"We are taking these four because they are close to national times," James said. "We want to help them qualify."

After this invitational, the swimmers will prepare for the NCAA-II national championship swim meet.

Wisconsin

continued from p. 14

minutes later by Doug MacDonald knotted the contest at 1-1.

The tie lasted just 30 seconds, because sophomore Scott Beattie put the 'Cats back into the lead with his 39th goal of the year. Beattie went on to score three more goals on the weekend, running his scoring streak to 24 straight games.

"He is playing with quite a bit of confidence right now," Pye said. "That has helped the team a lot."

Ward notched his 12th goal of the season with 3:00 left in the period. This gave NMU a 3-1 cushion and took the air out of the crowd of 8,621.

"When we got in front," Ward said, "it seemed to quiet their fans down a lot."

Considering NMU had gone undefeated in its previous 27 games in which it led after 40 minutes, the team was confident their 3-1 lead would hold up.

It did. NMU got goals from Garrett MacDonald, Mark Beaufait and Beattie to make it a 6-1 final.

Sauer summed up the NMU sweep.

"They just played better than we did this weekend," he said. "They deserved to win both games and they did."

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FINAL WCHA HOCKEY STANDINGS

	Conference				All Games			
	W	L	T	PTS.	W	L	T	
NORTHERN MICH.	25	3	4	54	30	5	4	
Minnesota	22	5	5	49	25	6	5	
Wisconsin	19	11	2	40	23	11	3	
North Dakota	18	12	2	38	21	15	2	
St. Cloud State	12	16	4	28	17	17	4	
Minnesota-Duluth	11	15	6	28	14	17	7	
Michigan Tech	9	21	2	20	13	23	3	
Colorado College	9	22	1	19	13	24	1	
Denver	5	25	2	12	6	30	2	

GLIAC MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Grand Valley State	13	3	23	4
Ferris State	11	5	15	8
Oakland University	10	6	15	12
NORTHERN MICHIGAN	10	6	16	10
Saginaw Valley State	7	9	13	13
Hillsdale College	6	10	11	16
Lake Superior State	6	10	12	14
Wayne State	6	10	12	14
Michigan Tech	3	13	7	19

SWIMMING

GLIAC Conference Championships
Saturday at Rochester, Mich.
1. Oakland University 728, 2. NMU
597, 3. Grand Valley State 291, 4.
Ferris State 246.

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GLIAC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Michigan Tech	14	2	21	5
Oakland University	12	4	19	8
NORTHERN MICHIGAN	11	5	19	8
Grand Valley State	9	7	17	9
Lake Superior State	8	8	13	13
Ferris State	8	8	13	14
Saginaw Valley State	7	9	14	13
Wayne State	3	13	6	20
Hillsdale College	0	16	4	22

GLIAC WOMEN

Monday's result
NMU 74, Oakland Univ. 58
Saturday's results
NMU 78, Wayne State 69
Oakland U. 59, Mich. Tech 51
Sag. Valley St. 80, Hillsdale 71
Lake Superior 65, Ferris State 52
Thursday's results
Michigan Tech 73, Wayne State 52
Grand Valley 82, Sag. Valley 69

GLIAC MEN

Last night's results
NMU 69, UW-Parkside 42
Grand Valley 106, Spring Arbor 55
Wayne State at St. Mary's, late
Monday's result
Oakland Univ. 82, NMU 81
Saturday's results
NMU 66, Wayne State 63
Oakland Univ. 106, Mich. Tech 81
Ferris State 93, Lk. Superior 85

Results

WCHA HOCKEY
Friday's results
NMU 6, Wisconsin 1
Colorado Coll. 6, Mich. Tech 1
Minnesota 4, No. Dakota 2
Saturday's results
NMU 4, Wisconsin 3 (OT)
Colorado Coll. 5, Mich. Tech 2
Minnesota 11, No. Dakota 5

TV/Radio

MEN'S BASKETBALL. Tonight:
UW-Superior at NMU, 7:45 p.m.
WJPD-FM (92.3)
WOMEN'S PLAYOFF BASKETBALL. Friday: NMU vs. Oakland University at Houghton, 5 p.m., WDMJ-AM (1320)
PLAYOFF HOCKEY. Friday and Saturday: Colorado College at NMU, 6:40 p.m., WMQT-FM (107.5)

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REMEMBER - "KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN."

What's Happening

Thursday, Feb. 28

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

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

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

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

Men's Basketball against Wisconsin Superior will begin at 8 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Gay/Lesbian support group will meet, call 227-2981 for more info.

Friday, March 1

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

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

A Preview of What's To Come: A very preliminary look at some 1991 Maset Presentations will be presented by NMU Students and Faculty at 3:10 to 4:45 p.m. at Carey Hall room 102.

Saturday, March 2

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

Sunday, March 3

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

World Awareness Foundation Gathering will begin at 6 p.m. in the Piano Lounge at the UC.

Monday, March 4

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

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

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

Tuesday, March 5

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.

"Peter White The Man" will be presented by Fred Rydholm at 7 p.m. at The Peter White Library Auditorium.

Wednesday March 6

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

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

Thursday, March 7

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

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

Phil Cunningham will present an evening of traditional Celtic music beginning at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Be-Lite a program on weight management will begin at 6 p.m. at The Marquette County Health Department. Call 475-7848 to register.

Friday, March 8

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

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

Saturday, March 9

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

Sunday, March 10

International Turned Objects Exhibition will be open from 1 to 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 "Return From Witch Mountain" at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Monday, March 11

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

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

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

Tuesday, March 12

International Turned Objects Exhibition will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

at Lee hall Gallery.

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

Prayer Service For Peace will begin at 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in the Meditation room at the UC.

Faculty Recital featuring Nancy Dreyer on piano will begin at 8:15 in JXJ 103.

Kmart Apparel will be recruiting management or marketing majors for an Apparel Management Trainee position on campus. All interested persons should sign up for an interview at the Placement and Career Planning Office, Room 208 Cohodas.

Wed., March 13

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

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

Recycle! Marquette will hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 164 of The Marquette County Courthouse Annex.

Advertise in the classifieds

Classified

HELP WANTED

Personnel for The Island Bookstore and Clem's Accessories, on Mackinac Island. Summer '91. For Application write The Island Bookstore, 961 Nampa Court, Troy, MI. 48064.

Summer job interviews - Average earnings \$3,900. University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, hires over 250 college students for their summer sales program. Top earnings \$5,000-8,000. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales and public relations selling yellow page advertising for your campus telephone directory. Positions also available in other university

markets. Expense paid training program in Chapel Hill, NC. Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Internships may be available. Interviews on campus Thursday, March 21st. Sign up at the Placement and Career Planning Office.

Part-time Gospel Music Pianist to play and rehearse for three Sundays at First Baptist Church. Need to be able to play sheet music and by ear. Rehearsals last only one hour. Paid position. Call 227-4848, leave message.

Faculty and Students to **Lend An Ear** for elderly persons at Norlite Nursing Home in Marquette. Call Pat Carlson, Activities Coordinator, for more info at

228-9252. **BIG BROTHERS** for a six week program beginning in mid-March. Students and faculty can call 475-7801 for info or to sign up.

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LOST

Male Samoyed Puppy was picked up by student couple on Sunday evening Feb. 10, on US 2 west 5 miles from St. Ignace. Daughter's puppy. Please call collect. (906)643-8650. Reward offered.

PERSONALS

Congratulations to our new members and welcome pledges to Iota Chi. From your brothers of Alpha Phi Omega.

Eanie Lee & Ooo: Have a great time in Cancun! That is, if you ever get there. Ha, ha. Don't worry, I'm sure everthing will turn out fine. If you're lucky you'll

get stuck there and never have to come back. -Caribou

Ms. Jones: Gee, I sure am sorry about the little name mixup. It won't ever happen again. Keep the cookies coming! -Kick Ball Change

TEACHER EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications are now being accepted from qualified students for a number of scholarships for the 1991-92 academic year. For more information call the Department of Education. Applications are available outside Room 105, Magers Hall. Applicants with less than a 3.0 GPA will not be considered.

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