

THE

NORTH WIND

Hockey championship insert included

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AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

April 4, 1991/Vol. 39, No. 11

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY



Darryl Plandowski proudly carries the championship trophy the team received after their win over the Boston University Terriers. (Andy Gregg photo.)



Election results

Newcomer upsets veteran

By GINA COMENSOLI
Junior Reporter

All positions on the ASNMU Board were filled in an election that roughly 9.7 percent of the 7,884 Northern students voted. They will be sworn in this Monday following the regularly-scheduled 9:15 p.m. ASNMU meeting in the U.C.'s Brule Room.

Pete Drever was voted to become the NMU student government president for the coming academic school year with 62 percent of the popular votes. Drever had 445 of the 765 votes cast, while other presidential candidates, Paul White and Brian Alsobrooks, received 177 and 93 votes respectively.

Drever, a junior majoring in English, worked as a summer orientation staff assistant for two summers and is an RA in Gant Hall. He said, "I was excited that I won. I appreciate the support I've enjoyed so far."

During the campaign, he said, "I am an advocate for the completion and construction of a campus commons." He also assured, "I want to stress that

continued on p. 9.

WBKX, commons approved

By KEVIN M. LAPORTE
Staff Writer

Students voted their approval this week on two referendums in this year's student elections.

One referendum asked for an increase of 50 cents in the student activity fee to obtain and maintain an FM broadcast capability at the student radio station, WBKX. The referendum passed overwhelmingly by a vote of 542 to 187.

Students were also asked to vote on a \$3 per credit hour student fee to go toward funding a new campus commons project. That referendum passed with 369 students voting for the referendum and 359 against the project—a margin of 10 votes.

Dave Bonsall, director of the Student Activities Office and a member of the campus commons board, said he wasn't sure what to expect on the campus commons referendum. Now that it has passed, he is delighted. "It's a substantial fee but the benefits will be considerable," Bonsall said, "Once it's there, students will be amazed at how much they'll benefit from it."

Jacque Barnes, general manager at WBKX, said this shows how much students want their own radio station. "Ontonagan High School has an FM radio station, as do many other high schools, we're a university and I think the students

continued on p. 8.

Nerve-wracked 'Cat fans survived

By KELLY CROSS
Associate Features Editor

My ultra-compact car gasped and struggled with the weight of four people as it drove through desolate little Wisconsin towns and barren farm land. About four hours into the state I noticed a van approaching in my rear-view mirror. The van sped up, and as it passed, a group of people hooted and yelled as they violently pressed an NMU banner against the window. We hooted and yelled back and then continued toward St. Paul, Minn.

We arrived in St. Paul about six hours before the NCAA Hockey Championship game began on Saturday, and what we arrived to surprised us all. The Raddison

Hotel, where both teams stayed, was crowded with people bearing NMU sweatshirts, hats, jackets and banners. Olive and gold were everywhere as people gathered together and chanted N-M-U! N-M-U! N-M-U! The Wildcats obviously outnumbered the Boston Terriers, who appeared as quiet and timid as puppy dogs compared to the NMU crowd.

About an hour before the game, the NMU and Boston bands played their fight songs and the cheerleaders got the crowd going as they marched through the hotel and out to the busses waiting to take them to the St. Paul Civic Center where the game was held.

Hockey fans poured into the stadium and waited for the

showdown to begin. Unfortunately, we ended up sitting in the middle of the Boston fans. The tension before the game mixed with the disappointment of sitting in the Boston section caused one person in my group to spring on Boston's little terrier mascot after the pup swiped his hat. That was the price we paid for buying tickets the day of the game, but we didn't mind because we were ready to gloat.

Imagine our shock and surprise when the first period ended and we were down 3-0. It was depressing to be sitting in a mass of red and white that cheered every time the other team scored.

NMU's comeback in the second period was exhilarating. Every time somebody scored, the majority of the crowd seemed to go wild. Even the Minnesota and Wisconsin fans seemed to be rooting for Northern. A couple of Minnesota fans sitting in front of us said they'd rather see the western team win.

We went into the third period with confidence. We had visited the Northern section of the Civic

continued on p. 2.

inside:

Keefe's year reviewed: Read an interpretive column about Al Keefe's years in office. See story page 4.

Globetrotters: The Harlem Globetrotters are trotting to Hedgcock for a performance tonight. See story page 12.

Hockey coverage: See insert covering the NCAA-I National Championships. See stories pages 18-21.



NMU student Scott Hendrickson fills out his ballot during ASNMU elections. (Andy Gregg photo.)

Fans

continued from p. 1.

Center between the periods and people were talking with anticipation about the party after the game. We had every confidence that we would be the champs within 20 minutes.

The tension began to grow as Boston inched closer and closer to tying the game. Our bodies grew more tense every time the Boston crowd let out a cheer, and when the clock struck :39 and the Terriers scored the tying goal, we sunk into our seats glassy eyed and confused.

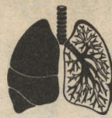
The Boston fans were on cloud nine during the break before the first overtime. It was utterly depressing to sit in the middle of a bunch of smiley little dogs. I looked up and down my row of Wildcats, and they sat staring blankly into space, silent and heartbroken.

The overtimes were unbearable. Unfortunately, I can't say much about what went on during that time because my eyes were closed and my hands covered my face, but the people around me were complaining of tension headaches and severe muscle soreness. It was like a nightmare that wouldn't end. Until, of course, Plandowski put the last goal away and saved us from severe physical and mental breakdowns.

As the team poured onto the ice, we made our way to the Northern section and hooted and yelled as

every team member's name was announced and they received their awards.

NMU fans poured out of the Civic Center cheering as they filled the empty streets of St. Paul with the sounds of celebration. They were headed back to the hotel where the party would officially begin.

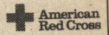


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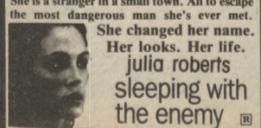
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News Briefs

International

Soviets vote for independence:

Soviet Georgia voted nearly 99 percent in favor of independence from the Soviet Union earlier this week. Hours later the legislature authorized a state of emergency and sent troops to subdue the expected violence. Food stores in Moscow closed to curb panic buying ahead of huge price increases slated to take effect this week across the Soviet Union. Bread prices quadrupled, according to the Associated Press. In a neighboring country, Romania, prices doubled for basic foodstuffs such as bread, eggs and meat as part of a government "price-liberalization" program.

Kurds flee Iraqi persecution:

It has been reported that as many as 3 million refugees are traversing snow-capped mountains in northern Iraq to escape the Iraqi army's weapons. Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., noted that the helicopters used to kill the Kurds, according to U.N. resolutions, should be shot down. President George Bush responded yesterday that the U.S. forces "didn't go to settle all the internal affairs of Iraq." Many Kurds that escaped have pledged themselves to fast until there is a cease-fire.

National

Key hate-crime case settled:

Anti-Semitic harassment resulted in a \$1.8 million jury verdict in a Chicago case. The award was thought to be the highest ever under an Illinois hate-crime law and one of the highest such awards nationally. Illinois is one of at least 15 states with laws allowing enhanced civil damages for bias-related offenses.

L.A. mayor tells chief to quit:

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley told reporters Tuesday that he wanted Police Chief Daryl F. Gates to resign over the videotaped beating of a motorist. Bradley said, "Chief Gates, now is the time for you to do the right thing for your officers, for your department, for the public you serve." Because Gates has civil service protection, he can only be fired by the Police Commission, a five-member civilian panel.

NEA draws more condemnation:

The Christian Coalition, established by Regent University founder Pat Robertson, is demanding that John E. Frohnmayer resign as chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts because of his agency's \$25,000 grant for a movie that includes homosexual imagery. Ralph Reed, the coalition's executive director, said the movie, "Poison," was "offensive, boring and silly," and contained two or three "clearly pornographic" scenes. The NEA had earlier been condemned for funding the production of a photograph of a crucifix submerged in a vat of urine and a woman's striptease performance in which she smeared her naked body with chocolate and sprouts.

State

Crack delivery charge contested:

The charges against Kimberly Hardy, who was being accused of delivering crack cocaine to her newborn baby through the umbilical cord, were dropped Tuesday. This is causing some to doubt the position U.P. prosecutor Douglas Edward is taking in a case against Dollar Bay resident Laurie Heikell who is accused of a similar offense. Heikell's preliminary hearing in Houghton is scheduled for May 20.

Campus

Housing rates may increase:

Room and board rates may be increasing for Northern students this coming academic year, according to Director of Housing and Residence Life Carl Holm. According to a proposal that has yet to be approved by Vice President for Student Affairs Donna Pearre, the President's Council and the Board of Control, a typical double room with a 20-meal plan may rise 5.5 percent from \$3,274 to \$3,454 in September. Other universities around the state will raise their rates for equivalent room and board to between \$3,177 (Ferris) and \$3,667 (EMU).

Campus AT&T bears change

By DAVID BIALY
Staff Writer

Calling a 900 number from your room had once been allowed by AT&T's campus phone service. But, since the beginning of this academic year, students have not been allowed to call these numbers from the dorms.

Once upon a time, all 900-number calls that were placed were charged a \$5 fee on top of the cost of the call itself.

But ACUS, the American College and University Service, was not able to effectively monitor the cost of the calls which were not AT&T numbers.

According to Susan Murphy, a public relations representative for AT&T, "The calls ranged in price from 95 cents up to \$35. We had no way of

knowing what to charge for the calls that were not related to AT&T."

Now students must make 900 calls from a payphone or a private residence.

According to the phone service's designers, ACUS was designed to keep weak-willed students from piling up hundreds of dollars worth of phone calls.

"Students wanted a way to control their calls and how many calls they make," said Murphy. "The credit limit was designed to aid students in controlling the amount of money they may spend in a one-month time period."

The credit limit for Northern students is set at \$75. This limit can be changed at any time — either higher

or lower, said Murphy — depending on the student's whims.

In addition, students may contact the Cohodas on-campus office if they want their service package to allow them the option of making over calls from their dorm rooms.

The four-digit PSC, or personal service code, used to gain access to outside operators and long distance calls, can now be used in any dorm room on campus.

This was developed after student made demands for more access and less hassle.

Recently AT&T issued a survey accompanying students' phone bills with the intention to collect suggestions for improving the campus ACUS.



Ingrid Fjeldheim (left), Coach Sten Fjeldheim's daughter, discovers a colorful egg at the Child Development Center near Hedgcock a week ago Wednesday. The Easter bunny (right), previously thought to be a myth, makes an early visit for Elise Etelamaki, Ingrid and other children who discovered the eggs the long-legged listful lagomorph had hidden earlier. (Andy Gregg photos.)

Appleberry's deeds remembered

By MARY BETH STUSEK
Staff Writer

Over the past eight years, many agree that President James B. Appleberry has made an impact on the Marquette community both academically and at a more personal level as well.

"President Appleberry has taken the university in several directions that are forward-looking," said Vice President for Academic Affairs Philip Beukema. "The Seaborg Center for Teaching and Learning Science and Mathematics has been established and will have long-term effects."

Beukema also spoke about the strategic planning effort that was embarked upon this year. "It wouldn't have happened without him," said Beukema.

Ruth Roebke-Berens, special assistant to the president, said, "He is an excellent administrator and has been especially effective with national organizations."

For example, the ACE (American Council on Education), the AASCU (American Association of State Colleges and Universities) and the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association).

She added, "These have all brought prominence to the university."

Following are a few of the innovations for which Appleberry's presidency will be remembered:

- NMU's recognition by the AASCU as one of the top ten institutions in the nation exhibiting leadership in change and innovation.
- NMU's designation as America's only U.S. Olympic Education Center by the United States Olympic Committee.

- The construction of the \$21 million Great Lakes Sports Training Complex, scheduled to be opened this coming fall.
- The establishment of higher admission standards, which may have led to the steady increase in enrollment in recent years.
- The three-fold increase in private support to the University Development Fund.
- The establishment of the Northern Economic Initiatives Center which has helped increase economic growth in the region.
- NMU's growth from a \$45 million enterprise to \$70 million in 1991.

On a more personal level, the president has left both positive and negative impressions on the campus community.

A resident director said, "I've seen him up campus eating. However, I don't remember ever seeing him down campus. I don't think that he is very visible to the students. However," she added, "when there is contact, he is very approachable and I think the students appreciate that."

Van Antwerp Hall resident Kristi Francek said, "He has had no direct effect upon me or my career at Northern. I can't say I've ever seen him, except in the newspaper."

"He is the most rewarding guy I've ever met," said Bruce Perrow, an alumnus of NMU. "One thing I learned about him was his love for the school and everyone around — and it showed. For example, before I graduated, he wanted to talk to me to know how I felt about the university and what opinions I had to make it better."

Opinion

by Bryan Gentilini

Keefe: Gives three years to ASNMU resurrection

As I write this, I have no idea of who won this week's ASNMU elections. For my purposes, it really doesn't matter, for I have come to raise Al Keefe, not to bury him.

On April 6, 1987, outgoing ASNMU president Jane Luft swore in the 12 representatives of the 19th Governing Board, nine elected as write-ins. On the ballot for UC Quad representative, was there. Keefe, a write-in for off-campus representative, was not.

A group of his Ishpeming classmates, running together as write-ins on Paul Olson's presidential ticket, placed Keefe's name on their fliers without telling him. Ironically, he was the only winner, elected without his knowledge or consent. Though informed of his position, he was unable to make it for his inaugural meeting.

He and Luft never met face to face, again ironically, for the two of them came to define ASNMU more in the last seven years than any other of its past leaders—Luft, with her three years as representative, vice president, and president, respectively, immediately followed by Keefe, with his now-known-to-be-unprecedented three years as a representative and then a term as president. All of this despite his unbelievably shaky start.

In his first semester, in fact, he missed almost as many meetings as he attended because of his distant residence, was slow to pick up on the structure of ASNMU, and expressed little interest in continuing. Issues such as the campus commons and representatives' pay sparked his interest, though, and at the last minute before the 1988 election, he decided to stand for re-election and became chairman of Off-Campus Concerns.

Keefe recognized his limitations and learned to overcome them. A year ago, I got into a lot of trouble for saying, rather in jest, that he was "not the brightest lamp on the porch." Now that he is leaving office, a story can be told that may illustrate my point.

Last year, Keefe managed to serve on the President's Council along with Academic Senate Chairman John Berens and Special Assistant to the President Ruth Roebke-Berens for almost a full semester without having the slightest idea that they were married. He realized only after I passingly mentioned them when discussing strategic planning.

Now do you know what I mean? Keefe's poor memory for names and figures, however, in no way impaired his ability to advocate students or to voice their "questions, comments, and concerns" (we have since come to the agreement, by the way, that he is the brightest lamp, but on ASNMU's fairly dim porch).

Filling the void of leadership left by Dan Pilarski's inept administration, Al and I became the *de facto* managers of ASNMU in 1988-'89. Although I was ousted in my bid for president, earning, the fewest votes for that office in ASNMU history, Keefe survived the Britt Lindholm purge of 1989 as the top vote-getter of all representatives. Despite losing much of his influence that year, he emerged as the sole contender for president the next,

the only unopposed president ever.

Like Luft, Keefe spent much of his energies as president in completing projects that he began as a representative. He secured for his office a seat on the President's Council, pushed for the maximum student involvement in strategic planning, and may yet nail down his elusive campus commons. His only glaring disappointment was an inability to place more students on committees, but this was largely because he trusted appointments to his inexperienced and distracted vice president, Bill Claussen, who ended up resigning in January.

Keefe's leadership has not been perfect. He can be arrogant and overconfident in his influence, and he has been known to trust the wrong people. He has squelched dissent among board members and discouraged discussion of certain issues in order to maintain an appearance of harmony.

Keefe will be leaving ASNMU in

only slightly better condition than Luft did, with total discontinuity. As many as five representatives with some board experience could be elected this year, as opposed to the one who bridged the transition four years ago. None of his possible successors, however, can provide Keefe's leadership, and unfortunately, he was unable to perform the routine housekeeping that ASNMU has needed for years.

To his credit, he has amassed more power, influence, and notoriety than any past president, and, had he run for re-election, certainly would have been the first to do so successfully. He could have, too, for he will be a graduate at Northern this fall, but he can no longer afford ASNMU.

Financially strapped and facing life without a Pell Grant, he simply cannot continue to devote so much time for so little money. Al has already given up a lot for his title, including the final credit of his beloved theater minor, a small part in "Macbeth" for which he just didn't have time.

At the 1987 transition meeting that I mentioned earlier, Luft was awarded a plaque to commemorate her three years of service. Somehow, I doubt that Keefe's four years of sacrifices will be so recognized Monday night.

At any rate, regardless of who won the race to replace him, Paul White, Pete Drever, or (shudder) Brian Alsbrooks, it's time for the Rt. Hon.

Alfred L. Keefe to take a long-deserved, well-earned rest. So, Al, let's sit back, put our feet up, and watch what happens (sound of two beer cans being opened and poured).

Here's to elder statesmen, my friend. (Bryan Gentilini is a Junior Reporter for the North Wind and he and Al Keefe probably know more about this university than any other living undergraduates.)

Student Finance Committee is now accepting applications for:

3 Positions and a Chairperson

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Delivery ON The Double

Editorial Student voice crucial

Nobody seemed quite ready for the announcement of President James Appleberry's resignation, but it wasn't a total shock. Most university presidents who are working their way up the ladder to larger schools or more prestigious positions average a term of four or five years. Appleberry was here for eight years, and though he didn't please everyone, he did prove an asset to NMU in areas like strengthening admission standards and his commitment to strategic planning.

In the selection of Appleberry's replacement it is obvious students should be concerned about how much they have to say. There are also two other recent resignations which, because of the power they wield on campus, should not be overlooked: the dean of arts and sciences and the vice president of finance and administration.

The dean of arts and sciences has crucial responsibilities, many of which have been identified as concerns through strategic planning. Decisions on course offerings, for example, rest with the dean, as do budgetary decisions that also affect what's being offered and how it's being taught.

In finding a dean, students and faculty should be aware of where sympathies lie. Will the dean be more inclined to really stick up for academic departments or will he or she be more likely to fall in with the administration in the university's struggles to find a balance between running a business and providing education?

The vice president of finance and administration is much more isolated from the academic life on campus. But being responsible for an institution with a yearly budget of \$70 million makes one an instrumental figure. Students would probably not be as involved in the actual selection process, but those who are should look for someone who has good business experience in an academic background. There is a fair difference between a budget director of a corporation and finance administrator of a university. The latter is much more a servant to the community.

All three positions have opened up a chance to pursue NMU's efforts to recruit more minority students, faculty and staff. This alone should not be the clincher in making a decision. That kind of mind set is destructive for all—it would be insulting to hire someone on the basis of their minority standing and it's equally insulting to pass consideration on another because they don't bump up a quota. But the addition of a minority deemed the best candidate to any of these positions may have a ripple effect. Minority faculty may be more attracted to NMU because of it and in turn minority students may consider NMU more seriously.

Students were involved in the interviewing process for the vice president of academic affairs and provided valuable information in the selection process. There is no reason why that should not be continued.

Congrats hockey 'Cats!

"How 'bout dem hockey Wildcats?" This is the phrase that will undoubtedly come right after "congratulations" at the commencement exercises this year, as well as at the local hangouts, department stores, and Shopko. And the hockey Wildcats certainly deserve it.

The aftermath has been just as exciting as the dramatic championship game Saturday. Enthusiasm and excitement have sustained an all-time high. Thanks for a great year. The dedication shown by the hockey organization and the fans paid off a hundred-fold. We've enjoyed the ride.

THE NORTH WIND

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Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff.

Opinions expressed in the columns and letters are those of the authors.

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Letters to the Editor

Education views contested

To the Editor,

In a recent letter, James Greene, a philosophy professor, stated "a liberal education is clearly better and more important than a vocational education." I disagree with his statement.

Greene's example of the Jews affirming their dignity occurs within the more complex framework of World War II. It might be useful not to ask how or why the Jews cleaned the building, but what caused them to have to do so. Was it not the Nazis who forced them into this position? Was it not the Nazi doctors who had the benefit of the so-called "liberal education" and in fact, the philosopher, Hitler, himself, who condemned these people to such degrading terms? I feel it is necessary to state these facts.

Having a liberal education does not assure you of being a better person. Beliefs and values do. A liberal education does not necessarily give a clear perception of humane thoughts.

Liberal and vocational education serve to instill the same concepts. Each teaches utilization of intuitive skills. Each teaches the application of one's knowledge.

Greene seems to imply vocational education merely teaches skills of one area of work. My experience in vocational education has proven his theory wrong. I have learned more about life through human contact and conversation than many liberal study students. I have learned from experience, dealing with human emotion and relating to people, more so than some people in society, especially the isolated society of higher education.

Yes, I agree, vocational study teaches by "hands on" theory, but this is where liberal study lacks. Liberal study does not teach application, but focuses on other persons' theories.

As for the "discovery of means to lead a dignified life," having a job and knowing you are qualified for the position, as well as living your life to its fullest potential, is all the dignity one seems to need. After all, facts show we have college educated street people, proving education does not mean life security or a dignified way of life.

I feel we should not judge which education is better, but consider any furthering of education for any person a plus for society, whether it be by books or life experience.

Glenns Page



Hockey coverage lacking

To the Editor,

I am disappointed that college hockey gets so little and so late coverage in the media.

I know very little about hockey. I am not even a hockey fan. I am a regular NMU student who has lived in Marquette for three years and learned a little about hockey. I have only been to three hockey games in my life and watched two other hockey games on TV in my life, including the Boston-NMU game Saturday night.

But I know when I have been short changed.

I stayed up until 12:30 a.m. Easter Sunday morning to watch NMU defeat Boston University for the NCAA Division I Championship. But I was disappointed that there was no immediate TV coverage of local reactions to our winning.

I feel that TV 6 should have entertained us, who stayed up to watch the game, especially those of us who stayed at home, with a little of the local celebrations and comments from people here in Marquette, even though it was about midnight when the game was over.

When I woke up about 8:30 Sunday

morning I expected CNN to mention our winning the championship on its "CNN Headline Sports." But instead, the announcer spoke about the final four in college basketball when college hockey was down to "the final one."

I think college hockey should get

more immediate media coverage, especially when it comes to the national championship. After all, Saturday night's game was the biggest in college competitions. Wasn't it?

Eugene Morrison

Awareness group begun

To the Editor,

Hi. Greetings from the World Awareness Foundation. We are a group promoting world awareness. This notice is to inform you of our existence and we hope you will inform others about us.

The foundation is dedicated to providing and stimulating one's own ideas and thoughts as to contemporary issues affecting us all. Namely, issues such as substance abuse, homelessness, poverty, environmental awareness and war. You may have a particularly bothersome problem of your own you wish to discuss. WAF is concerned about the general dysfunctionality in today's society.

Where is the humanity in today's world? We at WAF are humanitarians asking you to aid in a search for a more human and spiritual existence. An enlightened existence gained through the positive attempt at developing a value system through individual participation in exercises of collective reality. In other words, get involved and make the world a more positive and fun place to live.

Please join us on the first and third Sunday of every month in the piano lounge of the UC. If you can play the piano or have a special talent, so much the better. However, all are welcome to come and share their thoughts. We meet at 6 p.m. and go to whenever. See you there. For more information call Brian at 228-3887.

Brian Alsbrooks

Coach criticism draws team reactions

Coach's record speaks truth Athlete questions letter writer's basis

To the Editor,
In last week's North Wind, my coach, Sten Fjeldheim, was brought "under fire" for having "a negative effect on many cross country skiers and runners over the years."

I personally know many of the athletes Sten has worked with over the last six years, although you may know more, Ms. Shorkey, but I can't name one that Sten has negatively altered.

Don't take my word for it. Let's look at Mr. "overbearing's" track record for the five years he's coached at NMU. In men's skiing, Sten has coached three national championship teams, a runner-up team, a third place team, and a sixth place team. On the women's side, he has coached four teams to the runner-up position and one national championship team. In his six years at NMU, his negatively

influenced skiers have obtained 38 All-American awards. Four alumni are residents of the OEC and three alumni traveled to Japan this year for the World University Games. No other program in the nation can rival these statistics.

Sten's influence on me has, in two years, brought me from not qualifying for nationals (I was at a different school) to placing second there this year. If this is a negative influence, I think I like it.

Further, I don't think I've ever felt an ounce of pressure during racing, except for the pressure I've placed on myself. But, after all, looking pressure in the eye and trying to beat it is probably the biggest thrill of racing. But if I falter, it's not Sten's fault—he can only prepare me for racing, he can't wear my bib and race for me.

Finally, Sten is not only one of the

most respected coaches in the nation, I consider him a friend and frankly, Ms. Shorkey, I was offended by your unsubstantiated attacks against him.

Thank you for your concern and interest in our team, but please work harder next time to find justifications for your statements toward us.

Brad Nelson



Fjeldheim

Reader fooled by serious letter

To the Editor,
After browsing through last week's North Wind I thought I was reading one of the lighthearted articles in the April Fool's section, but I found that I had been fooled. I was reading a serious letter to the editor. Yet, I found myself laughing at the ignorance of the letter. The letter was criticizing the coach of NMU's men's and women's cross country running, Nordic skiing, indoor and outdoor track teams.

I found that criticism unjustified. I feel Ms. Shorkey made many statements that were without merit. She seems to have a very strong opinion with very little knowledge to back it up. Shorkey criticized Fjeldheim for his statements on the men's ski team's performance at the Collegiate National Championships, and used this for justification to call Fjeldheim "an overbearing coach," one who applies too much pressure to his team, which leads to a "negative effect" on many athletes, and one with a deplorable attitude.

I think Ms. Shorkey should have further investigated before forming her opinion. Perhaps her sources of knowledge were biased.

My personal experience has given me a much different opinion of Fjeldheim. I came to NMU three years ago.

Since then I have earned seven varsity letters, been selected a team captain, and excelled in the classroom. I have nothing but respect for Fjeldheim, which is probably one of the reasons he is on the U.S. Ski Team's coaching staff. I have met coaches from throughout the world in my experience as an athlete and have never found any to be more positive.

If this is not enough experience to form an accurate opinion, I have more. In my three years competing on the ski team I may have experienced as much frustration as any athlete Fjeldheim has coached. There may be some others out there who were more frustrated than me, but I think I have a pretty good idea of how they felt. I was on the bubble to make the team that represents our university at the National Championships three times and not once did I qualify. I have never felt that Coach Fjeldheim was overbearing, had a negative effect, or a deplorable attitude.

I hope the next time the North Wind receives such a critical letter it gives it a bit more scrutiny. And, to Ms. Shorkey, I am sorry that you feel these sports have been ruined by Fjeldheim, but I feel that if you seriously investigated your opinion it would be different.

Joe Haggemüller

Editor's note: Due to the abundance of letters received in response to last week's letter concerning Coach Sten Fjeldheim, some of the letters had to be trimmed more than usual.

Letter deemed 'idiotic'

To the Editor,
This letter is in reaction to Erica Shorkey's letter on Coach Sten Fjeldheim. First of all, the letter you wrote, like most of them on skiing this year, is idiotic. You don't have a clue about skiing. For example, you talk about pressure on Andy Wilkens, but what about Sten? Can you imagine being the coach of eight varsity sports with the smallest budget trying to win a national championship? Especially when the men should have done so much better. As to Andy's performance, Sten merely answered questions to the sports writer who blew it up. Also, I don't see how you can blame Sten for Andy dropping out of a race. Sten was not there pulling him out was he? If Tony Tibbetts was to drop the ball when running do you yell at the coach and blame him?

Andy did have many fine races, and was praised for those. However, when something major goes wrong at a race, people write about it. I think it is mostly the sports writer's fault. Why didn't he cover the women's National Championship more, instead of hounding Sten with what happened to Andy.

Sten is, without doubt, one of the best coaches. I don't see too many coaches train and play or race with their teams. One last thing: Sten is not the one who wrote the articles; he only answered questions and told the truth. That has nothing to do with his coaching ability and I don't think you know anything about our team—you're not even on it.

Jayne Schricker

letter writer's basis

To the Editor,
FACT: Sten Fjeldheim has been the coach of NMU's cross country skiing and running programs for five years.

FACT: In running, Sten pulled the team from dead last in a field of 21 at the regionals to fifth in one year.

FACT: The running team has placed fourth or better every year since Fjeldheim's arrival in the conference, and he coached NMU's first conference champion runner.

FACT: The NMU X-C ski team has had almost 30 All-Americans, earned two men's and one women's national titles, and five second place finishes on the national overall level.

FACT: Three skiers went on to the World University Games, and one to the U.S. ski team.

In last week's North Wind, a letter expressed negative comments concerning the coaching and attitude of Sten Fjeldheim, head of the running and ski teams at NMU. I would like to know on what basis this letter was written. Sten Fjeldheim has been and is a positive and influential person in nordic skiing, not only at NMU, but regionally and nationally.

Another example of the inaccuracy of the letter was its claim that he is an "overbearing coach" and puts too much "pressure on the individual to perform." Cross country skiing is basically an individual sport, but we are part of a team also. Fjeldheim emphasizes that we can use our individual strengths to push each other to higher levels, and actively work together on personal weaknesses.

If you look at the results, we are winners because Sten has given us, through his coaching and his example, the tools to be successful in both skiing and beyond.

We are all entitled to our own opinion, but mine is consistent with the facts.

Sara Airoidi

Secondhand information doesn't justify judgment

To the Editor,
I can not believe that someone can condemn another person because of secondhand information. Yet, that is exactly what Miss Shorkey does in her letter to the editor regarding Sten Fjeldheim. She bases her comments on an article that was written by a reporter who wanted to sensationalize an event. The words chosen and the ideas highlighted by the reporter gave only one view of what happened.

Sten is a very respected coach and constantly helps us to see our mistakes as learning experiences. He is also a

fantastic morale builder and motivator. I think that Shorkey should get her facts straight before she condemns another after reading an article. I could go on, about how much Sten has helped so many athletes build positive attitudes. Instead, let the facts speak: 30 plus All-Americans, four National championships, five runners-up, and numerous regional championships.

I think Shorkey should hear what the team has to say, none of us would ever come to the same conclusions that she has made.

Mary Schultz

NorthWind put coach in bad light

To the Editor,
We are writing in response to the letter in the March 29 issue of the North Wind concerning Cross Country Coach Sten Fjeldheim's comments on his men's ski team at the NCSA Championships. Although the comments published as a quote from Coach Fjeldheim may not have been appropriate, coaches and athletes have consistently been misquoted by the North Wind.

Between the two of us we have six years under Coach Fjeldheim and he is by far one of the most knowledgeable coaches in this sport. But beyond knowledge, Coach Fjeldheim is uniquely proficient in the mental and emotional aspects of endurance sports, especially the sport of cross country ski racing, which is considered to be one of the toughest sports in the world. Coach Fjeldheim constantly preaches the individuality of our sport. He makes his athletes aware that they compete for themselves, not for him or anyone else. More than once he has told us that once we step up to the line it is all our own race, and only we can control the outcome. Based on our experience, we do not believe that Coach Fjeldheim made the comments quoted in the North Wind.

As for Andy Wilken's disappointing NCSA performance, we hardly believe that you can lay the blame on Coach Fjeldheim's shoulders. I have known Andy personally for many years and believe that he does not

blame Coach Fjeldheim for his poor performance. Andy will go a long way in his sport and it will be because of what is inside of him and from what he learned while competing at NMU under Coach Fjeldheim.

As athletes performing under Coach Fjeldheim, we have seen his bad side and his good side. We believe that personally, and professionally, Coach Fjeldheim is an outstanding individual. We can honestly say that in the past three years we have not once heard Coach Fjeldheim make a negative remark about our team. No matter how we place he seems to know that we have given everything we could and he is there for praise or consolation.

In addition, what we think is "deplorable" is that we have a coach here at NMU who coaches six different teams and is allowed only one assistant. What is even worse is that he is forced to sit back and watch many of his athletes put in up to 700 hours of training a year and give them only token scholarships, or none at all. Sten has always been proud of his athletes and would never deliberately degrade them. We believe that Coach Fjeldheim is one of the most dedicated coaches around. We believe we speak for at least 99 percent of the members and alumni when we applaud and express our gratitude to Coach Fjeldheim who has put his heart and soul into our teams. Thanks, Coach.

Christian Byar, Jennifer McLean

Referendum

continued from p. 1.

here have sent a message to the administration."

Both referendums have somewhat of a history behind them. The campus commons idea originated in the early eighties when members of ASNMU got together with members of student activities to discuss the prospect of a student commons building. A committee was formed to investigate the possibility of building a large facility. The cost of constructing a new building was too much and the idea evolved into a long-term plan. A second committee was formed a few years later when the idea of renovating the UC came up. However, that plan faded because of the distance the UC is from the rest of the campus. A central location was one of the original motivators behind the idea to begin with. The most recent committee was formed early this fall.

The board of control approved its request to hire Hobbs+Black and Associates, an architectural firm, to investigate the feasibility of a new building on a smaller scale than the original committee had in mind back in '81.

The new facility will cost \$6

million. The fee, if approved by the board of control, will begin in the fall of '91. The President's Council pushed to have the referendum placed on the ballot to see where students stood on funding the project before taking it to the board.

WBKX was formed in 1970. It has been trying to get an FM frequency ever since. "This was virtually our last obstacle to going FM," said Barnes. WBKX is currently funded by the student activity fee.

The increase, coupled with a loan from the university, will cover the \$38,000 start-up costs. Barnes predicts the station will break even in five years. The board of control also has

the final word in whether or not the WBKX referendum will be approved. If it is, WBKX expects to be broadcasting to the students by the winter semester in '92.

"It's a good feeling knowing students support us," said Bob Meyers, station manager. "This radio station is a media tool that will definitely benefit all students."

ASNMU President Al Keefer said he was happy to see both referendums pass. "I think the campus commons is the most exciting thing that has happened on this campus in a long time, and WBKX deserves the increase, they've worked hard on trying to go FM."

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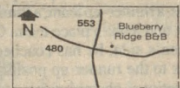
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5 p.m. NORTH WIND OFFICE

ANY QUESTIONS CALL

227-1855

Election results

continued from p. 1.

representatives are there for their constituents."

Linda Kasper received 480 votes as compared with Steve Gust's 227 to become the vice president.

Kasper, a senior majoring in public relations, has been an RA for two years, is involved with UNMe and was a representative in the Strategic Planning Conference. "I know the university," she said. "I know the channels and I am experienced in getting things done."

Kasper added, "I'd like ASNMU to hold representatives accountable for attending meetings. A lot of times representatives are absent from them."

Representing Quad I will be North Wind columnist Keith Kneisel, who received 6 votes and Kelly Ann Corle, who received 4 votes. Both Kneisel and Corle were write-in candidates.

Wendy Kreig, who ran unopposed, was elected to the Quad II position with 85 votes.

Cappie DeAnna Dees won out over write-in candidate Kathy Bourcier, 91 votes to 8, to become UC Quad representative.

The only close race was for six off-campus representative positions. Melissa Diehl was the top vote getter with 143 votes. Following closely behind Diehl were Mark Zylbe with 118 votes, Alicia Chenhalls with 115, Murray MacGready with 105, Susan Baker with 104 and Scott Trepanier with 103 votes. Mark Broemer and Heidi Larscheid received 94 and 99 votes respectively.

Paulette Bjorkquist, a write-in candidate, received two votes and will

represent the university apartments' residents.

Ken Kincaid, an off-campus representative and chairman of the elections committee, said he was disappointed with the low turnout of off-campus students because they comprise 70 percent of the student population. "They're the ones making the most complaints, but they don't take the time to vote for the board they

want," he said. Out-going ASNMU President Al Keefer said the voting turnout was low because the election was not advertised well enough.

Keefer noted that one of Drever's opponents, Paul White, had been quite involved with ASNMU, this year as an off-campus representative.

Keefer said, "He worked very hard in student government. He wanted to continue." He added, "He didn't take

it very well—I didn't expect him to."

Keefer is confident the transitions between boards will go smoothly. "The major issue will be to improve and continue what's been started this year," said Keefer. "The projects like child care, campus commons, book services and strategic planning can all be continued by next year's board."

Drever agreed, "Al's doing everything he can to help us out." He

added that he and Kasper had met with Keefer yesterday to discuss his newly-acquired responsibilities.

As student government president, Drever will be representing the students on the President's Council. He is expecting Keefer to join him when he meets with President Appleberry and Vice President for Student Affairs Donna Pearre to learn the ropes of this new role.

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Free speech bill challenges political-correctness codes

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Students could win the right to challenge campus rules prohibiting them from insulting their classmates if Congress approves a bill introduced in mid-March.

Hundreds of campuses began banning "fighting words," T-shirts, posters and other forms of expression that could insult women, gays, minorities and even military veterans about two years ago, in response to growing frustrations with some collegians' sexism and racism.

But such rules, some critics charge, have made campuses into the only places in the United States where residents can be punished for uttering unauthorized thoughts.

In an unexpected alliance with the American Civil Liberties Union, conservative Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., proposed legislation on Mar. 12

to empower students at private colleges to fight speech codes that ban ethnic or racial slurs.

The Collegiate Speech Protection Act would permit private campus students to challenge in federal court school rules punishing so-called hate speech.

The bill, which would amend the Civil Rights Act of 1964, exempts campuses controlled by religious groups.

Public college students already have the right to sue their schools over speech codes, and can reap damages.

Hyde introduced the bill just weeks after private Brown University expelled student Douglas Hann for shouting slurs about black, gay and Jewish people while staggering around

campus intoxicated one night last October.

"The First Amendment guarantees 'freedom for the speech you hate,'" Hyde said at a news conference.

His bill, he added, intends to "prevent you from getting kicked out of school if you said something unpopular or that offends somebody."

Codes of conduct are "a politically and cheap quick fix," concurred ACLU President Nadine Strossen, who joined Hyde at the press conference.

While troubled by campus hatred, Strossen called speech codes "a misguided, ineffective, unprincipled and unconstitutional way to deal with the real problems of racism, sexism and other forms of bias."

The courts would rule on the students' legal claims on a case-by-case basis, Hyde stressed, according to free speech precedents that allow curbs on obscenity, fighting words, libel and other abusive behavior.

"Disruptive conduct is neither tolerated nor permitted under this bill," Hyde said. "This is not a carte blanche for campus chaos."

Nevertheless, Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, vigorously opposed the bill, saying it would undermine efforts to "create a climate of civility on our campuses."

A 1989 study by the Carnegie Foundation found that 60 percent of the 500 schools surveyed had written

policies on bigotry, racial harassment or intimidation, including "offensive" speech.

That same year, a federal court struck down an anti-discrimination code adopted by the University of Michigan.

Michigan had offered to punish students for, among other things, verbally or physically harassing an individual based on race, age, sex, sexual orientation, religion, physical disability and even being a Vietnam vet.

"In some ways, the rules are intrusive," ACE's Steinbach said. "But schools are making efforts to deal with racism, sexism, and homophobic actions that create chilling impact."

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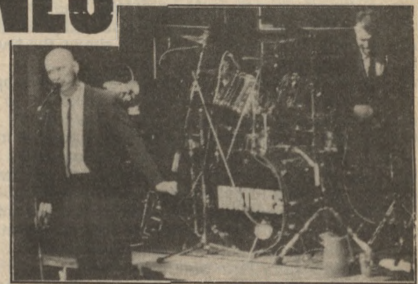
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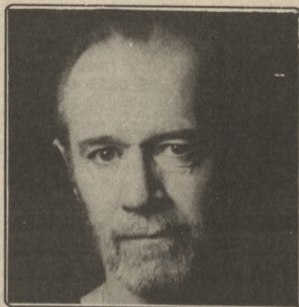
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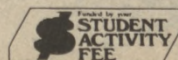
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For What It's Worth

Destination: unknown

By AMY VANSTEE
Staff Writer

Instead of going south for spring break, I chose to visit the western end of the U.P. This was my alternative to traveling my usual route—across the Mackinac bridge toward further civilization.

My mysterious journey ended up to be quite the surprise! My boyfriend and I had traveled two hours to arrive in this ghost town of 500 Yoopers or less. My eyes immediately spotted the town's lumberyard, full service gas station on the left-hand corner and a Ford dealership.

After quite a journey, we finally arrived at our destination. This was my boyfriend's parents' newly built home. I hesitantly went in to find a friendly welcome and warm pasty. I was reassured that these particular pasties were not the lumberjack kind and it was OK to try them.

After we ate and discussed the latest news I was given the grand tour of their house. I stopped for a second, to peer out the sliding-glass door at the patio, and notice the young cows out in the barn yard frolicking in the fresh snow.

Several feet from the house stands the "choo-choo-train." Their house is heated an old-fashioned Yooper way with a circular, metal box that is four feet in diameter. This Einstein invention feeds on wood and has a pointed smoke stack that allows darkened smoke to escape.

The next day, I reminisced about the previous day's events as I woke up to the smell of burnt french toast. The white bread it was made with and every other household product seemed to be generic. On this day I would be shown the few tourist attractions within the town's limits.

First, we looked at unlocked Ford trucks and even hopped into them to admire the interior. However, trucks fail to describe what the town is really famous for! The feature tourist attraction was a huge stack of pine logs mounted in a triangular shape. So have you guessed my location yet?

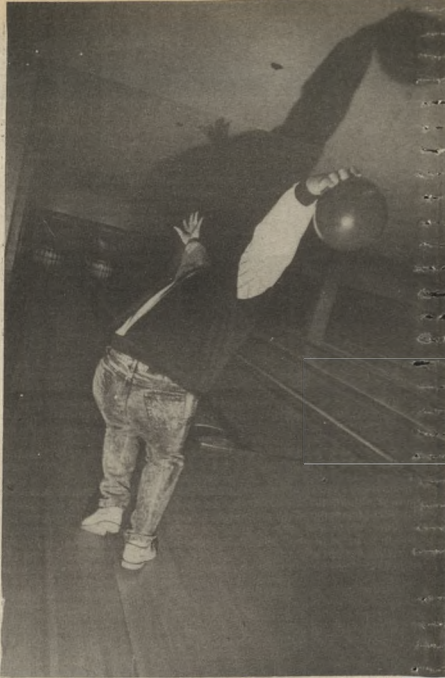
One sight that cannot be missed here is the ancient town school house that appears to have been built in the early 1900s. It is a three story building that schools the seventh through twelfth grades, yet consolidates three small towns. The old, staggly building connects to a gymnasium that resembles a deserted dairy farm building.

This town has no such thing as "Marshall's Movie Land," and the grocery prices are high. There are no malls within two hours and the nearest movie theater is an hour drive. Anyone who visits this area must stop and dine at "Grandma's Sprooters," which has the best food around.

At the end of my visit I distinctly remembered being called "a little down-state woman," by my boyfriend's husky voiced, younger brother, because I couldn't unlock and open a door.

DIVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE



Ron Stimac from the Bowling Club winds up for a strike at the bowling alley in the U.C. (Andy Gregg photo)

Future of UC alley is under scrutiny

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Senior Reporter

It seems the creation of a new Campus Commons has as many cons as it does pros. One of those cons is the possible loss of NMU's bowling alleys, which could result as an indirect repercussion in the UC's quest for more space.

"The bowling alley receives no state appropriations," said Andrew Wasilewski, director of the UC and campus activities. "It is important for the UC to create a self-sufficient financial plan. Many areas are moving out of the UC, such as student organization offices, from which the bowling alley receives rent," Wasilewski added.

The billiard and games area also receives revenue from the city and student leagues that use their facility. Wasilewski said the city leagues represent a substantial income which defrays the cost of the bowling lanes.

Wasilewski said that the bowling and games area's overall profit and expense will have to be determined before reaching a decision as to whether it will close or not.

"If it is determined that the bowling lanes are not able to be revenue producing, they will be closing, but that decision has not yet been made," said Wasilewski.

Cameron Howes, head of the health, physical education and recreation department, said a couple of options regarding the bowling classes have been discussed, should the bowling alley close.

"Contracting local bowling alleys or not having classes at all," he said.

The university offers bowling classes, which range from beginning to advanced.

Wasilewski said there does not appear to be a great number of students using the facility. "We have increased our advertising in an effort to improve attendance," said Wasilewski.

In addition to the low student cost of 60 cents per game during the day and 80 cents in the evening, group rates are available at a reduced cost, which includes free use of shoes that normally cost an additional 50 cents.

Sunday is red pin day, which means any strike that is made with the red pin in front wins a free game. Coupons and specials are available at certain times throughout the weekend.

Comparatively, Westmill Lanes (in Marquette) offers on Sunday through Thursday a \$3 per person fee to bowl as many games as you like, and Friday and Saturday, \$1 a game, with special red pins.

Westwood Lanes in Marquette charges \$1.35 during the day on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; Thursdays for \$1 a game and on Friday nights, Saturday and Sunday, the charge is \$1.55 a game, with a red pin special on Saturdays.

NMU's billiard and games area has existed since 1967.

Basketball wizards to amuse crowd

By KELLY CROSS
Associate Features Editor

The Harlem Globetrotters are celebrating their 65th anniversary this season, and the people of Marquette and the surrounding area are going to join the celebration tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

It all began in the late 1920s when Abe Saperstein started a basketball team and traveled with it to its first game in Hinckley, Ill.

After its popularity grew, it traveled all over the world and advanced the popularity of basketball everywhere, the team then became the Globetrotters. They have performed in 110 countries around the world.

The Globetrotters were the first team to use scouts, hold a pre-season training camp, use a fast-break offense and place a woman in shoulder-to-shoulder competition with men.

James "Twiggy" Sanders will be celebrating his 15th year with the Globetrotters. And Clyde "The Glide" Austin, team

captain; Billy Ray Hobley, the slam-dunk master; and the new female member Joliete Law will all be playing tonight.

Derick Polk, the Harlem Globetrotters' 7-foot center, described the Globetrotters' style of basketball as "a very good show with a different style of basketball mixed in with real basketball."

Polk is in his second season with the Globetrotters. He started playing basketball when he was 12 years old while he was growing up in Cleveland.

He played at Cleveland Central Catholic High School where he was named to the All-City team, and then played at Ohio State where he participated in the NCAA tournament during his senior year.

After graduating from Ohio State, Polk played a few seasons of professional basketball in Australia, but missed his home country.

"I was playing in the pro summer league in Los Angeles when the Globetrotters invited me to come to training camp," said Polk, "I went to training camp, and did well there, and

decided to play with the Globetrotters."

According to Polk, when choosing a prospective Globetrotter, the team looks at basketball ability first, then personality, and finally the person in general and his background.

The Globetrotters perform stunts that include slamdunks, fancy passes and a lot of crowd participation. According to Polk

a lot of the tricks the players perform they make up themselves, but most of the stuff that is old school Globetrotters have kind of

taught me."

The Harlem Globetrotters travel all over the world, and during their 65 years of existence, have entertained popes, kings, queens, heads of state and millions of people.

"Everybody wants to come

out and see the Harlem Globetrotters," said Polk. "They're famous all around."

The Globetrotters, who haven't been defeated since 1971, are bringing their own team, the Washington Generals, to play against tonight.

According to Amy Uecke, graduate assistant intern for the Student Activities Office, the Harlem Globetrotters contacted Northern and asked if Northern Arts and Entertainment would co-sponsor them. NAE is responsible for ushers, tickets and promotion.

Two Junior Globetrotters were selected through a WLUC TV contest. They will get to perform with the team, wear the uniform and sit on the bench with the players, said Uecke.

Tickets are \$8 for students, children under 12 and senior citizens and are \$10 for the general public. Tickets are available at the Student Activities Office, at select area locations and will be available at the door.



The Harlem Globetrotters are celebrating its 65th anniversary and will be performing tonight at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.



"Mangine Parasite Invades the Host" is the title of this art by Nathan Capper in Gallery 236. It is made out of raku ceramic and steel. Capper received Best of Show. (Andy Gregg photo)

Students find needed support

By DEANNA DOYLE
Junior Reporter

Providing an individual approach to solving disabled students' problems is the key purpose behind the staff of Handicapped Student Services and Student Supportive Services.

According to Masud A. Mutfi, director of both services, the two support groups are very similar, but handle a variety of student difficulties.

"We handle every kind of problem. For example, first generation college students may be unprepared or misprepared for college life. Low income and finance problems, and physical or learning disabilities are also some of the situations we deal with," said Mutfi.

Mutfi has been with the support services for two years. Prior to this job, he had been with the Upward Bound program. "We have a staff of professionals and counselors plus 20 student tutors who all aid in academic advisement and interpersonal counseling," said Mutfi. Programs like these were started in the mid-'60s, according to Mutfi, but Northern is in its 12th year.

"The students we help were unrepresented

for a long time. They might enroll in college but not be able to stay in for various reasons. We try to take the students by the hand and lead them step by step through their problem. Hopefully by their junior or senior year, they can apply what we've taught them so they can help themselves. Self-advocacy and self-reliance are important," said Mutfi.

Since the counseling is for short term or crisis situations, therapeutic therapy is not offered by either of the groups.

"Student Supportive Services offers study skills workshops, personal growth workshops, support groups, cultural events, academic needs assessment and learning center-tutorial services to name a few," said Mutfi.

To be eligible for help from Student Supportive Services, a student must be from a low-income background, be a first generation college student, or have a physical or learning disability.

A disabled student has a broader definition than just physically handicapped according to Mutfi. "Diabetes, epilepsy, and some medications are all disabilities. Any disorder that interferes with the learning process is a disability," continued on p. 15

PLEBES

L. T. Horton



Havanna focuses on violence

Havanna 3A.M.
Havanna 3A.M.
IRS Records

By JULIE STOUT
Staff Writer

if given the choice between buying Havanna 3 A.M.'s debut album and REM's latest release, choose the latter.

Havanna 3 A.M., a relatively new and obscure group, is led by ex-Clash member Paul Simonon on bass and features the talent of Gary Myrick on lead guitar. Nigel Dixon sings while Travis Williams plays the drums.

The group's debut album, released in February under the same name, contains a diverse selection of twelve songs ranging from Jamaican jams to Spanish guitar solos.

Though the style is definitely different, unfortunately it doesn't carry the album very far or make up for the fact that the background music is often more appealing than Dixon's raspy vocals. Instead of complementing each other, the background music and Dixon's voice end up competing, and usually the secondary background jams come out the winners.

One of the first flaws found in the album that can't be blamed on Dixon's voice is the instrumental song titled "Hey Amigo."

Not only is the song badly placed in the sequence of songs, disrupting the flow of the album, but it also features the generic sound effects of gunshots going off in the background, overemphasizing the album's overall theme of gang violence and death.

"Hey Amigo" proves to be more of a distraction than anything else, but what can one expect from a song that begins with someone yelling "Hey, Amigo" followed by technology's version of a handgun.

"A gun is cheaper than your life on the street playing on" is taken from the song "The Hardest Game." It is a prime example of one of the several songs relating to life on the street, specifically, growing up in a gang infested neighborhood, where as the next song and first release off the album "Life on the Line" suggests, you're expected to "lay your life on the line."

Beside focusing on the main theme of gang violence and escaping the harsh realities of survival of the fittest on the streets, the record's simple lyrics offer some insight into other social problems such as the plight of the homeless in a song called "What About Your Future," and environmental awareness in the song "Hole in the Sky," which is about the depletion of the ozone layer.

"Cardboard on concrete can you call this home
staying past midnight,
waking up at dawn
walk through the city

*shadows on your mind
day dreams of coming home
through the city shadows on
your mind
day dreams of coming home
are long left behind."*

This is from the song "What about Your Future," one of the few actual ballads on the album worth listening to

Myrick's hard driving guitar licks on solo, it is by far the best cut off the album.

Through his use of gutsy guitar riffs throughout the album, Myrick becomes the savior of Havanna 3 A.M., temporarily distracting the listener from Dixon's clashing vocals.

After the first listening of Havanna 3 A.M. debut, the album loses its originality, and upon further listening, one begins to wish that the whole thing was an instrumental.

And finally, the sound of your suitemate singing in the shower sounds better than this album, which is unfortunate because the lyrics are really worth listening to.

The record for this review was supplied by Tele-Tronics Discount Records.

Record Review

just for the open and honest lyrics concerning the problem of the homeless.

One of the few songs that actually break loose from the overall social concerned aura of the album is "Joyride," an upbeat and driving song about hot-wiring a car and coming close to totaling it. Featuring

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Poet to share her work

NMU NEWS BUREAU
Pulitzer Prize winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks will present a poetry reading Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Great Lakes Room of the UC.

"Her poetry emphasizes the black experience," according to Mary Sue Anderson, president of Sigma Tau Delta, the organization that is co-sponsoring the event.

Among other accomplishments, the 73-year-old Illinois poet laureate has been the recipient of numerous literary awards and over 50 honorary doctorates. She has well over a dozen books published, authored and co-authored many essays, edited

books and magazines, and is heavily anthologized.

Also on Tuesday, Brooks will speak at two English courses, conduct an invitation-only poetry workshop, have lunch with members of the Multicultural Affairs Office, meet with student organizations, and will be interviewed on Public Radio 90-WNMU at 7:50 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Brooks' visit is co-sponsored by the Martin Luther King-Cesar Chavez-Rosa Parks Visiting Professor Program. Students with validated I.D. will be admitted to her reading free; cost to non-students is \$2.

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Audience reaction proves lab shows a success

By ANN GONYEA
Editor in Chief

If an audience spilling into the aisles on opening night and a standing ovation on the final performance doesn't provide a strong testimonial for a lab production, then nothing ever will.

That's exactly what happened at last week's three-night showing of "for colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf." The play, termed a "choreopoem" by author Ntozake Shange, wasn't guaranteed success. Julie Williams, director, took on the fragile task of editing the one and a half hour play down to a 35 minute production.

Fortunately it worked.

The play gathers eight women on stage in simple costume to give insight into issues like love, sex, suicide and self-worth. Although the characters are minority women, the monologues reach far beyond any racial boundaries and out to women from just about anywhere.

Heading up the cast with stirring performances were Darlene Childs as the Lady in Purple and Letitia Smith as the Lady in Red.

"Somebody almost walked off with all of my stuff," Childs' character said as she unspun a tale of a man who tried to leave with everything including her soul.

Smith maintained a strong presence on stage during her own and others' lines. In a sequence cataloging reasons the characters were valuable, "My love is too complicated to have thrown in my face."

Strong performances were also given by Sachiko Nishizawa as the Lady in Yellow, Jennifer Fernandes as the Lady in Orange and Barbara Burri as the Lady in Black. Greda Brown, Belinda Campbell and Mary Jackman took on the rolls of the Lady in Brown, the Lady in Blue and the Dancer in Black. The performances were good, but lacked the power and energy present with especially Smith and Childs.

Included with this production was a rendition of William Bulter Yeat's "Purgatory," the story of an old man who brings his 16-year-old son to the place of his birth, which also turns out to be frequented by ghosts from his past and the place of his first murder.

Allan D. Harjala, one of the most promising actors on

campus right now, did an excellent job portraying the old man and gaining an acceptable handle on the difficult Irish brogue.

Christopher J. Kolke, who played the boy, supplied a performance that came off as a bit too forced. Kolke shows promise, however, in that he died very well when Harjala stabbed him.

Student services

continued from p. 13

Mufti also stated that physical handicaps don't mean a person is necessarily mentally handicapped.

"A student might be able to run track but be a slower reader because of dyslexia. But another student in a wheelchair obviously would be handicapped in running but have a perfect academic mind. The two aren't always related," said Mufti.

Cindy Skogg, student assistant of Handicapped Student Services, stated that some of the programs offered by the service are tutors, notetakers, wheelchair assistants, elevator keys, classroom accommodations, and textbook taping.

"We have three volunteers right now. We work well now but I see those numbers increasing in the future," said Skogg.

Disabled students may receive funding from Michigan Rehabilitation Services based on individual evaluations. "Those with learning disabilities must have legitimate documents stating this," said Skogg. "If a student doesn't get money from MRS, financial aid may help too."

Frank Houseman, president of Equal Opportunities, emphasized the importance of MRS. "A lot of students couldn't go to school without MRS. It's frustrating though because there's such a limited budget when other programs have surplus funding."

Americans with Disabilities Act was passed in July by President Bush.

"ADA is a 60 page act that basically concerns places of employment. They have to have accommodations for the handicapped and proper modifications. Between 1992-'94 most policies will be put into effect. This gives them time to make the changes," said Skogg.

Houseman stated the handicap facilities on campus were good but could be better.

"There needs to be a better working awareness. They don't realize how important the small things like door handles and restrooms are. Things like that limit scheduling and classes. Some buildings don't have elevators or even ramps which makes it really hard,"

Houseman added.

"During the Health Fair, some students and faculty took part in the wheelchair challenge. Given a wheelchair, they were to try to enter a building, use an elevator and restroom, and go into Bookbinders located in the LRC," said Houseman.

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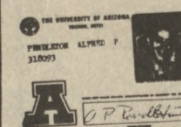
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Musicians help save the Earth

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

When music lovers buy Sting's new compact disc "The Soul Cages," they may notice something funny about the packaging.

Instead of ripping off the outer paperboard box and throwing it away, the paperboard box will double as the CD cover.

Indeed, much of the new music about to be released by Sting, Phil Collins, Peter Gabriel, U2 and other musicians in coming weeks will be packaged in different devices that are supposed to be environmentally saner than the paperboard "long boxes" that traditionally have encased compact discs.

"It's a wasteful package that only exists for the retailers' convenience," complains Robert Simonds, a Rykodisc, Inc. record company executive who founded a group called "Ban the Box" in 1989.

Ban the Box wants record companies to get rid of the "long boxes" that, he says, people

quickly throw away anyway. Some musicians have responded.

Gabriel released his new album, "Shaking the Tree," in just its hard plastic cover, called the "jewel box" by music companies, and U2 has said it wants to do the same with its next album.

Yet not all environmentalists are overwhelmingly concerned about CD boxes.

"It's not something we've taken a stand on. There are so many other huge problems," reported Rusty Wood, an intern at the Student Environmental Action Committee in North Carolina.

Surprisingly, the packaging industry agrees with Ban the Box advocates.

"In the opinion of the industry, it is overpackaged," said Floyd S. Glinert, vice president of Shorewood Packaging Corp. and president of the Entertainment Packaging Council.

The people who want to keep the long boxes, Gilbert

explained, are the retailers who sell the discs to the public.

For one thing, the long boxes are the only place on which sellers can splash colors, images and messages to try to get browsers to make an "impulse buy" of any given album.

Also, the 6-inch by 12-inch paperboard box deters shoplifters, who might find it easier to steal the smaller jewel boxes.

Finally, the long boxes fit into the bins in which retailers used to keep LPs. New CD racks could cost stores thousands of dollars.

Nevertheless, packagers are looking for alternatives, Glinert said.

One option may be the folding box called Digitrak, in which some copies of Sting's new CD will be encased.

Slide Pak, a new form of packaging developed by Shorewood Packaging Corporation "works like a drawer at a desk" and will use two-thirds less plastic than current CD cases, Glinert said.

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Coaches go to jail for a cause

By SHANNON SPIRO
Staff Writer

Three NMU football coaches were arrested recently and held at Westwood Mall about an hour until they raised their bail for the March of Dimes fundraiser.

"Everyone on the (football) team pitched in \$1 and we had them arrested," said Charlie Nickel, NMU football player. "It was something positive to do for the community," he added.

Head Coach Mark Marana was charged for being a head coach for the 2nd part or 4th quarter, which are intense drills. He was held about 50

minutes and raised \$120 by calling friends.

Coach Herb Grenke was arrested for not getting the dome done by 1991. He was the only one who stayed in jail an hour.

Associate Coach "Buck" Nystrom stayed in jail about 50 minutes on charges of graduating from Michigan State University and losing to a Michigan graduate in a racquetball game.

"The coaches were good sports about it and they thought the charges were funny," said Cheryl Perry, community director for the March of Dimes.

According to Jean Opolka, an intern at the March of Dimes,

after the person is arrested he or she goes before a judge who sets the bail depending on the charge. After mug shots are taken prisoners sit in jail either for one hour or until they raise the bail that was set.

"All of the proceeds go towards educational and grant purposes that stay in the U.P.," said Perry.

The March of Dimes helps prevent birth defects by supplying literature to women in high schools, colleges and other places about various subjects that could be hazardous to the embryo's health, according to Perry.



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—Garett MacDonald

**NMU 8
Boston 7
Triple overtime**

"This was a tough loss. It was an emotional ride for 82 minutes.

—BU Head Coach Jack Parker

Team claims first national title, 8-7

By PAT FERRELL

Hockey Correspondent

ST. PAUL, Minn.—A great finish to a great season.

In the second longest championship game of all time, the NMU hockey team won its first ever national title by defeating the Boston University Terriers 8-7.

The triple overtime win came at 11:14 CST after the two schools had battled through 81:57 of heart-stopping hockey.

"I don't think I've ever been in a game that swung dramatically so many times," Wildcat Head Coach Rick Comley said. "It was such an emotional game. I was on the bench with my fingers crossed, and believe me, I prayed the whole overtime."

NMU had controlled most of the overtimes and finally got the win on a pretty play between Mark Beaufait and Darryl Plandowski. Beaufait skated around several Terrier defenders and put a pass right on Plandowski's stick. The underrated senior easily scored before BU goalie Scott Cashman could recover.

"When I saw the puck go in I couldn't get out there for the celebration quick enough," said senior Ed Ward, who had viewed the game winner from the bench. "You dream of winning a championship when you are young. I've always wanted to win one and this is my first. It's the most unbelievable feeling you could ever have."

NMU would have liked to grab an early lead as it had against Maine, but didn't get the wish. The Terriers used good skating and a little bit of luck to jump to a 3-0 lead in the first 9:26. Both teams had several good chances but the score remained that way as they went to the locker room.

"Maybe if this was a regular season game, I'd gone nuts and wanted to cry," commented goalie Bill Pye on his feelings after the first period. "But this was the national championship

continued on p. 20



NMU senior Darryl Plandowski (15) sets up in front of the Boston University goal in the second period of Saturday's NCAA title game in St. Paul, Minn. This is the same spot

Plandowski won the game from at 1:57 in the third overtime. Plandowski closed out his Wildcat career with a hat trick. (Mark Johnson photo)

Werenka's NHL contract not settled

By PAT FERRELL
Hockey Correspondent

NMU senior defenseman Brad Werenka, runner-up for the Hobey Baker Award, still has not been able to come to terms with the Edmonton Oilers of the National Hockey League.

Werenka, a 1987 draft choice of the Oilers, closed out his collegiate career by helping the hockey Wildcats win the NCAA Championship in St. Paul, Minn., Saturday.

Now, the Two Hills, Alberta, native would like to help the Oilers win an NHL championship.

"It's been my dream for a long time to play for the Edmonton Oilers," Werenka said. "My agent is working for me now and they're



Werenka

(the Oilers) going to have to make the decision."

Werenka finished his senior season with the 'Cats by scoring 20 goals and 43 assists for 63 points. Despite being a defenseman, his point total was good enough for a third place on the team behind Scott Beattie and Jim Hiller.

Werenka was named to the first team All-WCHA team, All-WCHA tournament team, All-NCAA tour-

namment team and was a first team All-American selection. He was also named to the All-Academic team.

Werenka has already earned his bachelor's degree in political science.

Werenka said he'd love to be in uniform when the Oilers take on the Calgary Flames in the NHL playoffs tonight in Calgary.

"If everything works out and I can play in a few days, I'd be more than thrilled," Werenka said.

The play that won it...

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The emotional roller coaster finally ended late Saturday night when Darryl Plandowski fired the shot heard around the college hockey world.

After playing over four hours of emotional hockey, Plandowski became the hero by beating goaltender Scott Cashman 1:57 into the third overtime, giving NMU an 8-7 title win over Boston University.

The goal, coming from an unlikely hero, set off a celebration that still hasn't ended.

"We were all up in the air when he shot it," senior winger Dave Shiyak

said. "It was just a great feeling. We never thought it would come to an ending like this."

"I jumped up and skated to the pile," junior defenseman Lou Melone said. "All of a sudden, Scott Beattie blindsided me and tackled me. We were rolling around on the ice and it was just the best feeling. You can't describe it."

The play was a fast-developing one with Mark Beaufait sending a pinpoint pass from the corner to Plandowski, who was camped in front of the net. Beaufait and Plandowski described it this way:

"I got the puck in the middle of the ice and I was going around the 'D',"

Beaufait said. "I couldn't shoot because he (the defenseman) had his stick in front of me. I just kept going and I saw Darryl coming down. I just slid it out to him."

"I was scared because I thought maybe they could pick it off and go back to our end," Plandowski interjected. "I saw Mark had the puck. I was staying in the middle and he threw it right on my stick. I looked at the net and there was nobody there."

"So I decided to shoot it in," Plandowski comically added.

When he did, he made the Wildcats national champions for the first time in school history and ended his career on top of the world.

... and saved it

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The dream almost ended in the final second of regulation Saturday night. As the clock neared zeros, BU's star wing Tony Amonte broke in on NMU senior goaltender Bill Pye and fired a snapshot from 10 feet away. It was ticketed for the lower right corner, but Pye stepped up and got a glove on it.



Pye

"I saw him coming in and I couldn't believe it," Pye said. "I just tried to stand up. He slapped it and it hit my glove."

The save, just one in a number of big ones from Pye, drew praise from his teammates.

"When I saw it, I just thought 'come on, Billy,'" sophomore Jim Hiller said. "And he was there. Billy's always there when it's counted. He's a great goaltender."

"Billy is always in those pressure cookers," senior winger Ed Ward said. "He always makes the big saves when he has to."

"It was astounding," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said. "Billy made the biggest save of his career."

They Said It

Ed Ward, senior



"You dream of it when you're young. All you ever want to do is win a championship. When I saw the puck go in, I couldn't get out there quick enough."

Jim Hiller, sophomore



"We had been struggling in the first period...we just wanted to keep it close and as the game went on we figured we'd build and get the jump on them."

Kevin Scott, senior



"When we won the WCHA championship, something was different. It was like we hadn't accomplished something. The goal was always to get to the national title game. It hasn't sunk in yet."

Lou Melone, junior



"Scott Beattie blindsided me and tackled me. We were rolling around on the ice and it was just the best feeling. You can't describe it."

Dave Shiyak, senior



"We never thought it would come down to an ending like this. We were all up in the air when he (Darryl Plandowski) shot it. It was just a great feeling."

Rick Comley, coach



"I'm very proud of this team. I've coached 18 years and I think this is the proudest moment I've had as a coach. I was on the bench and I had my fingers crossed. Believe me, I prayed the whole overtime."



NMU senior Kevin Scott (19) gets control of the puck and leads a rush up-ice in NMU's 8-7 victory over Boston University

Saturday night in St. Paul, Minn. Scott ended the season in sixth place on the team in scoring. (Mark Johnson photo)

No Hobey Baker, but plenty of awards to go around

'Cats have two All-Americans and four on NCAA tournament team

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The city of Boston lost the national championship but gained a Hobey Baker award winner Saturday night.

During the second overtime of NMU's championship victory over Boston University, the Hobey Baker Award was extended to Boston College center David Emma by a panel of sportswriters and coaches.

Emma beat out NMU defenseman Brad Werenka and sophomore center Scott Beattie for the award.

Werenka was announced as the runner-up, but there was no announcement where Beattie finished.

For Werenka, an Edmonton Oilers draft choice, this was not a major disappointment.

"I didn't expect to get it," Werenka said. "I know there was a lot of politics back east. It would've been an honor, but it doesn't matter. I wanted to win a national title and I got that."

The award, given each year to the nation's best college hockey player, will be officially given to Emma to-

night at a reception.

NMU, however, dominated the All-NCAA tournament team, taking four of the six spots. Beattie was named NCAA tournament Most Valuable Player after NMU's 8-7, triple overtime victory over Boston University Saturday night.

Beattie, who also earned All-American honors, ended the season with 48 goals, tops in the U.S. In the title game, Beattie scored a hat trick.

Beattie joined Maine's Jean-Yves Roy and Boston's Tony Amonte as

forwards on the all-tournament team.

Senior defenseman Brad Werenka, despite not winning the Hobey Baker Award, earned All-American honors and was also selected to the team. NMU's Lou Melone was the team's other defenseman.

Senior goaltender Bill Pye, who was a second-team All-American selection behind Lake Superior State's Darrin Madeley, was named the tournament's top goaltender.

Fan support overwhelming

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

NEGAUNEE— The long sign on the windows of the Marquette County Airport terminal said it all: "NMU #1: Way to go 'Cats!"

Easter Sunday afternoon, a crowd of about 1,000 waited in the snow for their heroes, the hockey Wildcats, to return from St. Paul after the 'Cats won a dramatic national championship game over Boston University.

When the team landed, an hour late, at 2:30, the crowd huddled around the tired players, yelling "we're No. 1! we're No. 1! NMU! NMU! NMU!"

"All this fan support is unbelievable," a shivering Dallas Drake said in front of the terminal. "They've been there all year for us. It's nice to be able to bring something like this back to them."

The players crowded into four decorated limousines, paid for by the Entre Amigos restaurant, and rode back to Lakeview Arena.

The team got an escort from NMU Public Safety, the Marquette city police, the Marquette County sheriffs, and the Michigan state police. A Marquette fire truck led the horn-honking caravan back to Marquette down U.S. 41, and the fans followed in their cars, making for a wild, exuberant victory parade.

Once at Lakeview Arena, the players held up the trophy to the roar of 1,000 fans. On the way into the locker room, several players thanked the crowd from a raised rear-end of a truck. They signed autographs, gave youngsters some of their sticks and talked to reporters.

"This is tremendous," a happy senior goaltender Bill Pye said. "We need support like this to win national championships. This is a moment I'll never forget. It's a great feeling."

President Appleberry and Head Coach Rick Comley made brief speeches. "This is a tremendous day for Northern Michigan University," the outgoing president said. "I'm so happy to see all this enthusiasm and hockey spirit. This doesn't happen to a university very often: we're national champions!"

At the airport, the crowd was made up of many different types of people.

"This is a great thing for the whole university," said Dean Ellis, NMU's men's basketball coach. "To be seen on national television is great. Throughout overtime, I was in fear. It was scary. But they did a great job."

"I'm very proud of them," said Patty Cornisch, an Ishpeming resident. "I graduated from NMU in 1978 and I was in school when they first started (the program). Now, they've made it all the way up."

"This is a great day to be a Wildcat fan," NMU sophomore Jerry Nitz said. "Last night, we had fun running around waking people up on campus."

Children, who were in abundance here and at the NMU locker room, also made their feelings known. Although admitting she fell asleep after the second overtime, 6-year-old Michelle Schwemin knew who won. She carried a "way to go, cool #1" sign and waved it in the wind when the team arrived. Schwemin is from downstate Muskegon, and was in town for Easter.

"I can't ever describe my feelings right now," sophomore Mark Beaufait said in the locker room. "I didn't think so many people would come out. This was just great."

So was the championship season.



NMU junior Mark Beaufait and Boston University's David Tomlinson fight for the puck as the linesman tries to get out of the way. Beaufait assisted on Darryl Plandowski's game-winning goal in the third overtime. (Mark Johnson photo)

Hockey champs

continued from p. 18

game and I knew we were going to score some goals."

NMU roared in the second period, scoring five times to lead, 5-3.

Both Plandowski and sophomore Scott Beattie had hat tricks.

"We went out in the second period and we owned them," Ward said. "We totally took it to them, but I wish we would have played like that the whole game."

BU Coach Jack Parker decided to replace senior goaltender John Bradley with sophomore Scott Cashman.

"I thought the game was totally out of sync," Parker said. "I wanted to get John out of there because this wasn't

working. We had to make a change."

Things looked bright for NMU as the scoreboard read 7-5 with only seven and a half minutes to play, but the Terriers got too many good shots.

"When they made it 7-5 we went into a defensive shell," Comley said. "even though I told them not to and they didn't want to."

BU got a goal from winger Tony Amonte at 14:59 to cut the lead to one goal, and then disaster struck several minutes later. With Cashman pulled

for an extra attacker, the Terriers drew even on a goal from David Sacco with only 39 seconds left in the game.

"I think we showed a lot of character coming back in the third period," senior BU captain Mark Kryss said. "I haven't been on a team that's made a comeback like that in a long time."

Saturday's game was the end of the line for seven Wildcat seniors.

"If you take any seniors in the country," Beattie said, "they couldn't match up with the seven we have."

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'Cats win semifinal, 5-3

By PAT FERRELL
Hockey Correspondent

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Heading into last Thursday's semifinal matchup against Maine, the Hockey East school was the only team that NMU had played this season and failed to beat. After the 'Cats beat the Black Bears 5-3, Maine simply became road kill on NMU's drive to the finals.

In the process of being eliminated, the Black Bears played a good game and didn't disappoint their head coach at all.

"I'm so darn proud of our guys," Maine Head Coach Shawn Walsh said. "I don't mind losing to a team like Northern at all. They played a great game and they haven't had just five losses for nothing."

Brad Werenka opened the scoring for NMU at 2:29 of the first period, when he scored his 20th goal of the season to put the 'Cats in front 1-0. The score remained that way until Maine left wing Jean-Yves Roy scored his first of three goals on the night to tie it at one.

Roy scored again :47 into the second period and Maine was up 2-1. "He's a dynamic player and he's got great speed," Comley said about Roy. "In every game you know he is going to be a factor."

Two NMU power play goals got the 'Cats back in front. Jim Hiller's tally at 9:44 tied it and Tony Szabo's score 1:20 later made it 3-2. Szabo's goal showed just how fast the sophomore from Flint really is. "We had two players on him and he beat them both," Walsh said. "The kid's got 39 goals this year for a reason."

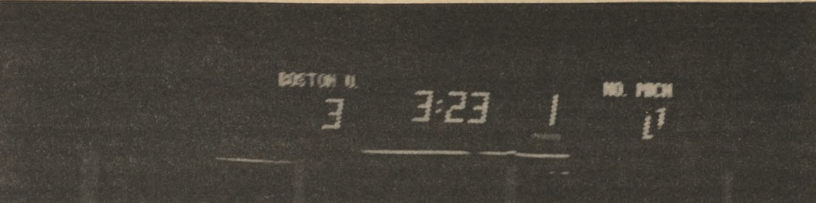
After Roy had knotted the score at 3-3, Dallas Drake scored the game-winner as he tapped in a rebound off a shot from Kevin Scott.

Darryl Plandowski scored an empty net goal with 20 seconds left in the game, which made the final score 5-3.





Senior goaltender Bill Pye robs Maine's Martin Robitaille of a goal during NMU's 5-3 semifinal win over the Black Bears Thursday in St. Paul. (Mark Johnson photo)

Scoreboard watching



When the Wildcats looked at the scoreboard late in the first period Saturday, this is what they saw. Fortunately for NMU, the final score was in their favor, 8-7. (Mark Johnson photo)

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What's Happening

Thursday, April 4

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

"Body Parts" will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236 on the second floor of the UC.

Assessing Strengths & Achievements will be the topic of a workshop beginning at 4 p.m. in 604 Cohodas. **Gonzo Media** presents "Roma" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

The Harlem Globetrotters will perform beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Art Students League Exhibition will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lee Hall Gallery.

Opera Scenes will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103. This is sponsored by the music department.

Hugh Andrews will lecture on "Point of View and Frame of Mind in Wordsworth, Frost, Williams, and Others," beginning at 8 p.m. in Pioneer Room A of the UC.

The Hidden Job Market Strategy will be the topic of a workshop beginning at 7 p.m. in West Science B.

"Body Parts" Reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in Gallery 236 on the second floor of the UC. **Gay/Lesbian** support group will meet. Call 227-2981 for more information.

Friday, April 5

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

ASL Junior Prom will begin at 9 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC. **Art Students League Exhibition** will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lee Hall Gallery.

Psychology Colloquium is sponsoring "That'll Learn Ya!: From Behavior Analysis to Effective Teaching Technology" from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall, Room 102.

"Body Parts" will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236 on the second floor of the UC.

Saturday, April 6

"Body Parts" will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. in Gallery 236 on the second floor of the UC. **Art Students League Exhibition** will be open from 1-4 p.m. in Lee Hall Gallery.

Sunday, April 7

"Body Parts" will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. in Gallery 236 on the second floor of the UC. **Art Students League Exhibition** will be open from 1-4 p.m. in Lee Hall Gallery.

Faculty Recital with David Cole and Nancy Dreyer will begin at 3 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Sunday Matinee presents "Gus" at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102. **Sunday Mass** will begin at 7 p.m. in The Mariner's Galley in Meyland Hall.

Monday, April 8

"Body Parts" will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236 on the second floor of the UC.

Tickets for "Macbeth" on sale at the Forest Roberts Theatre box office.

Art Students League Exhibition will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lee Hall Gallery.

"Springtime in the Universe" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Shiras Planetarium. **Student Social Work Organization** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Superior Room of the UC.

Public Relations Organization meeting beginning at 6 p.m. in JXJ 225. **Student And Community Worship** will begin at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Tuesday, April 9

"Body Parts" will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236 on the second floor of the UC.

Art Students League Exhibition will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lee Hall Gallery. **Poet Gwendolyn Brooks** will give a reading at 7 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC.

Assessing Strengths And Achievements will be the topic of a workshop beginning at 7 p.m. in West Science B.

Prayer Service For Peace will be held from 12:15-12:45 p.m. in the Meditation Room in the UC.

Wed., April 10

"Body Parts" will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236 on the second floor of the UC. **Art Students League Exhibition** will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lee Hall Gallery.

Panel on Traveling Abroad for faculty and students will begin at 3 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the library.

The Art Of Successful Interviewing will be the topic of a workshop beginning at 7 p.m. in West Science C.

Leadership Recognition Banquet will begin at 6 p.m.

Story Hour will be held for children of parents doing research in the library from 6-7 p.m. in the LRC 102 A and B.

Bach's Lunch will begin at 12:10 p.m. in the Thomas Fine Arts Lounge.

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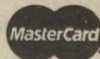
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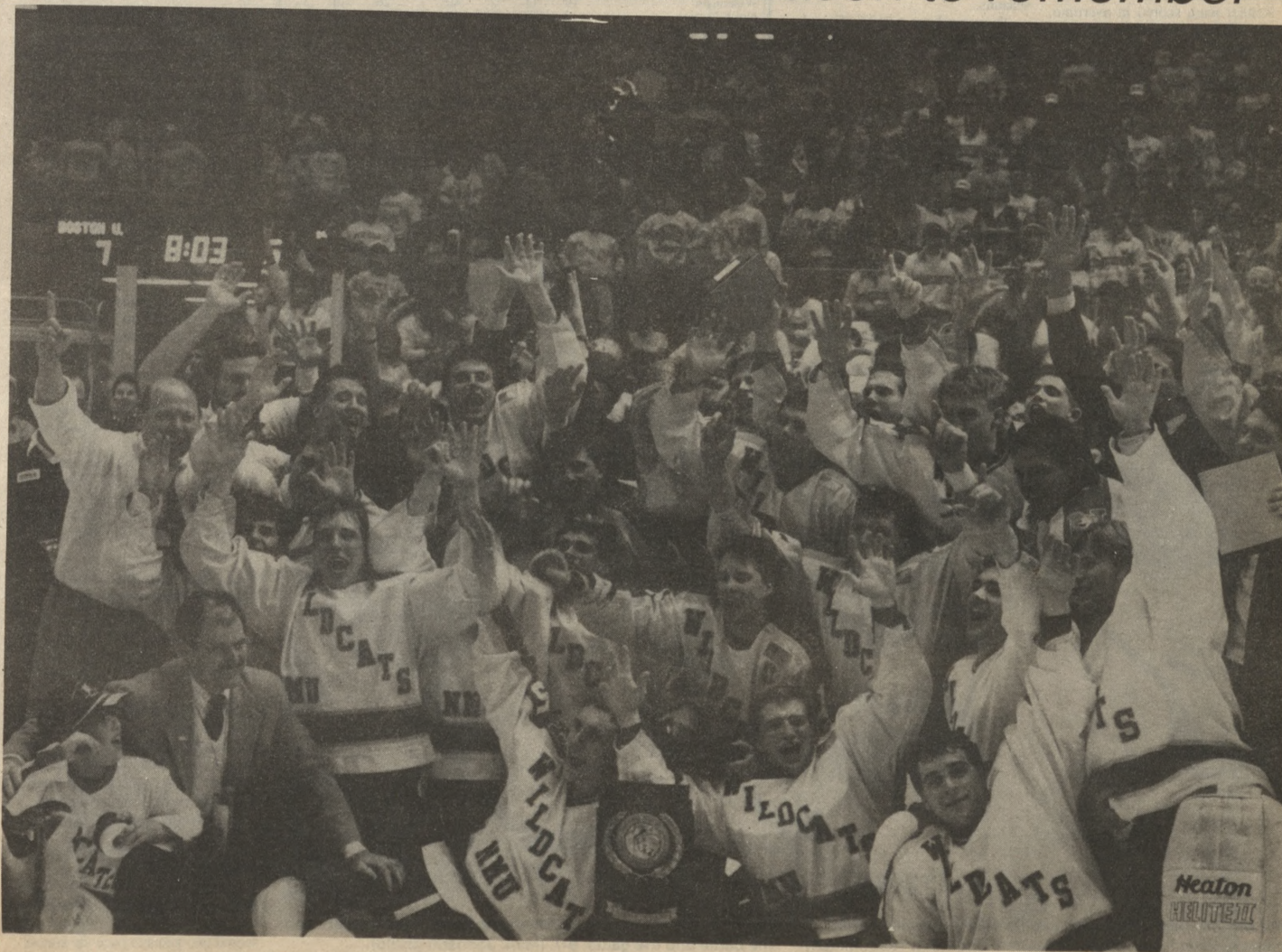


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1990-'91 Wildcats: A dream season to remember



NMU season filled with comebacks

By PAT FERRELL
Hockey Correspondent

The 1990-'91 hockey season was filled with impressive comebacks.

These are five of NMU's best comebacks of this unbelievable season:

Nov. 17—Mariucci Arena, Minneapolis. NMU 4, Minnesota 4 (OT)

The best and most exciting comeback of the season occurred in a game played on Nov. 17 at Mariucci Arena, in Minneapolis.

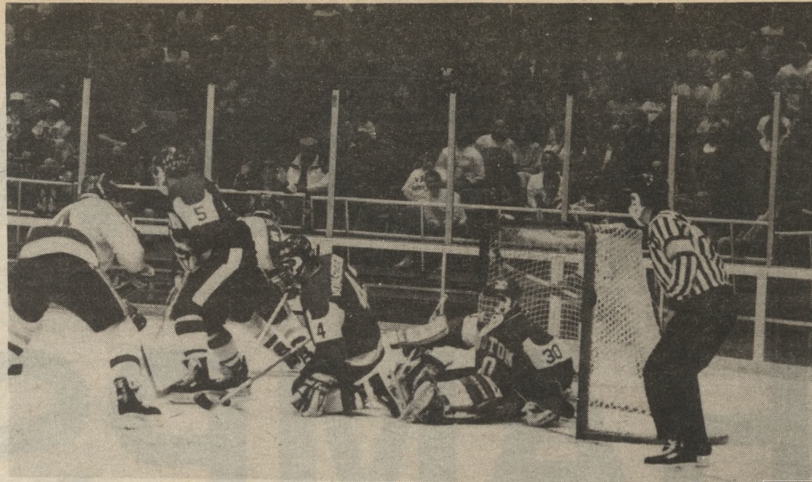
The Golden Gophers, who led the WCHA at the time, had put the Wildcats in a hole. NMU trailed the contest 4-1, just five minutes into the second period, but they didn't give up.

Two NMU goals cut the Gophers' lead to 4-3 after two periods, which is the way it stayed for almost all of the third period also. The 'Cats final effort was to pull the goalie in the final minute, so an extra attacker could be on the ice. NMU controlled the faceoff with less than eight seconds remaining and Brad Werenka scored on a long slapshot with only two seconds showing on the clock.

Neither team scored in overtime, but the 'Cats had earned a very crucial 4-4 tie.

Jan. 12—Duluth, Minn. NMU 5, Minnesota-Duluth 4

The second best comeback of the year, happened in Duluth, on Jan. 12.



NMU senior Dean Antos tries to reach a loose puck that two Boston University defensemen are covering up in the NCAA title game in St. Paul. (Mark Johnson photo)

NMU was trailing the UMD Bulldogs 3-0 in the second period, but fought back to earn a 5-4 victory, The team's first win in Duluth in over six seasons.

"It was a huge game," Werenka said. "It sounds repetitive, but that might have been the biggest weekend of the year."

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FINAL 1990-'91 WCHA STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PTS.	W	L	T
NORTHERN MICHIGAN	25	3	4	54	38	5	4
Minnesota	22	5	5	49	30	10	5
Wisconsin	19	11	2	40	26	15	3
North Dakota	18	12	2	38	24	17	2
St. Cloud State	12	16	4	28	18	19	4
Minnesota-Duluth	11	15	6	28	14	19	7
Michigan Tech	9	21	2	20	13	25	3
Colorado College	9	22	1	19	13	26	1
Denver	5	25	2	12	6	30	2



NMU seniors Dean Antos (14) and Darryl Plandowski battle Boston University's Shawn McEachern and Keith Tkachuk (24)

for a face-off during the NCAA championship game. NMU won the battle and the game, 8-7. (Mark Johnson photo)

NMU bombed many teams to win crown

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The hockey Wildcats, like any good team, won many close games to get to the top of the college hockey world.

But good teams also have the ability to blow lesser teams away, giving the star players a chance to rest and giving the reserves valuable playing time.

NMU lit up the scoreboard a number of times this season, and here are five notable ones:

Dec. 28—Lakeview Arena. NMU 10, Ohio State 0.

The 'Cats were playing the CCHA member Buckeyes because the University of Michigan-Dearborn dropped its hockey program.

The Buckeyes wished they hadn't come up here, as Northern blasted them 10-0. NMU outshot OSU 61-16 and scored on six of 13 power play opportunities. Goalie Bill Pye picked up the shutout victory.

Jan. 25—Denver Arena, Denver. NMU 12, Denver 2

The high-powered offense led the 'Cats to a season-high 12 goals in the Mile High City.

NMU rushed out to a 5-0 lead after the first period and DU could never close the gap. Pye was relieved by Rob Kruhlak in the third period.

Bryan Ganz, Jim Hiller and Brad Werenka led the scoring parade early, then Tony Szabo picked up a hat trick later, his first ever.

NMU stayed in a first place tie with Minnesota with the victory.

Jan. 19—Lakeview Arena. NMU 8, St. Cloud State 1

The 'Cats got revenge for a sweep in St. Cloud earlier by bombarding the fifth place Huskies 8-1.

NMU outshot the visitors 49-16 and SCSU Head Coach Craig Dahl refused to shake NMU Coach Rick Comley's hand.

Pye made 14 saves and went over the 3,000 mark in his career. Jim Hiller led the onslaught with two goals while Werenka, Dallas Drake, Darryl Plandowski and Szabo added one each.

Oct. 26—Lakeview Arena. NMU 10, Laurentian 1

Kruhlak made his first start a good one by allowing just one goal. He faced only 15 shots, though, as NMU outshot the Voyagers from Canada 58-15.

It was a game that gave Comley a chance to play people who usually sit the bench. Freshman Steve Woog scored while Mark Olson and Ganz had two assists apiece. Dan Ruoho and Dave Huettl got playing time.

Scott Beattie had a hat trick.

Dec. 29—Lakeview Arena. NMU 8, Ohio State 3.

The 'Cats completed their demolition of OSU by outshooting the visitors 53-16. Plandowski scored two goals to pace the attack.

Emotional victory rally rocks Hedgcock

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

It wasn't a ticker tape parade, but the victory party at Hedgcock Fieldhouse yesterday substituted very well.

A screaming crowd of 1,837 paid tribute to the champions in an emotional hourlong program.

The rally didn't miss a beat. The crowd was there, the band was there and the politicians were there. The team was excited before the show began, jumping up in down in the hallway waiting to be introduced.

Before the players were introduced, the voice of WMQT-FM's Joe Blake filled the fieldhouse as the national championship-clinching goal was replayed:

"Beaufait in the corner, out in front of Plandowski, he shoots and SCORRRRES!!! He SCORRRRES!!! Northern Michigan has won the NCAA division one college hockey championship!!!"

In the hallway, the hero, Darryl Plandowski was holding the NCAA championship plaque. He listened to his goal being replayed and smiled.

"That brings back just unbelievable memories," Plandowski said. "The excitement in his voice was just incredible."

Lakeview Arena announcer Tim McIntosh announced the goal the way only he can: "WWIIIILD-CAT GOOOAL!!! His 16th of the year, scored by No. 15 Darryl Plandowski!"

The crowd, on its feet and clapping throughout, warmly welcomed each player as he was individually introduced by McIntosh. The freshmen went first, the seniors last. Plandowski came in

after everyone else was seated, and was given a stirring standing ovation. As he crossed the fieldhouse, he slapped hands with anybody he could find.

"I was all nervous and the goosebumps started to come," Plandowski said. "To see all these people here cheering is just amazing. I still haven't come down to earth."

There were brief speeches from the resigning NMU president James Appleberry, Marquette mayor Bill Birch and the governor's U.P. representative. There was also a tribute paid to the women's cross country ski team, which brought home a national championship from Oregon last month.

Blake, who has broadcasted NMU hockey for 14 years, reminisced about the early years of the program when it struggled to find quality opponents to play.

Head Coach Rick Comley was given a long standing ovation, and for one of the few times, Comley got emotional.

"Winning is great," he said, "but sharing it is even better."

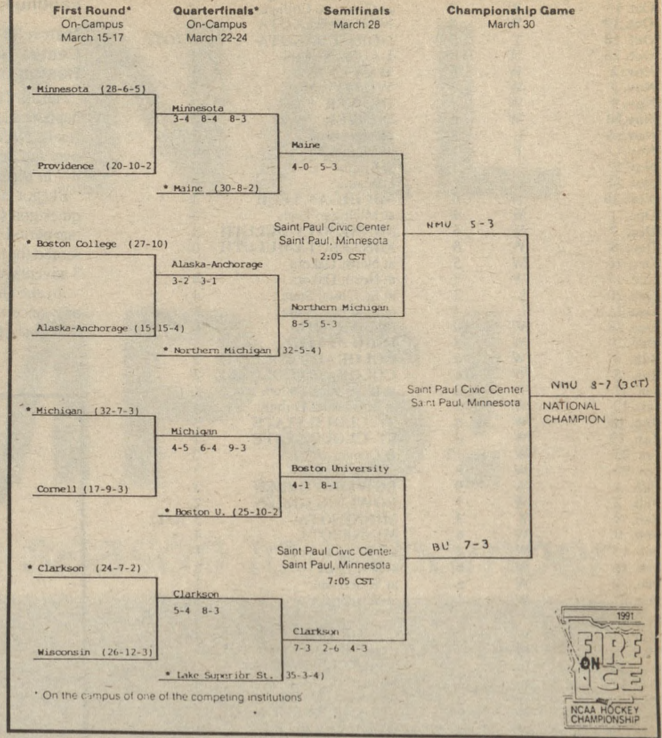
Comley thanked all the fans for going to St. Paul, the cheerleaders, and the band for "making the St. Paul Civic Center sound like Lakeview Arena."

He went on to thank members of Northern's other varsity sports for their support.

Senior captain Dean Antos represented the team in thanking the crowd. Afterwards, children crowded around the podium and got autographs from the happy players.

"This has been a great season," Comley said. "Everyone that came here today has been a part of it all."

1991 National Collegiate Division I Men's ICE HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

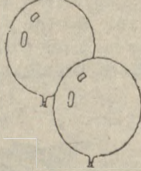


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1990-'91: A season to remember

Record: 38-5-4. WCHA regular season champions, WCHA playoff champions, NCAA tournament champions

Oct. 12	W	7	at Colorado College	5
Oct. 13	W	8	at Colorado College	3
Oct. 19	W	6	NORTH DAKOTA	0
Oct. 20	T	5	NORTH DAKOTA	5 (OT)
Oct. 26	W	10	LAURENTIAN	1
Nov. 2	W	6	WISCONSIN	1
Nov. 3	W	4	WISCONSIN	2
Nov. 9	W	9	DENVER	2
Nov. 10	W	6	DENVER	3
Nov. 16	L	3	at Minnesota	5
Nov. 17	T	4	at Minnesota	4 (OT)
Nov. 23	L	1	at Maine	4
Nov. 24	L	2	at Maine	4
Nov. 30	W	6	MICHIGAN TECH	3
Dec. 1	W	4	at Michigan Tech	3
Dec. 7	W	6	MINNESOTA-DULUTH	3
Dec. 8	W	8	MINNESOTA-DULUTH	0
Dec. 16	W	5	at North Dakota	3
Dec. 17	W	7	at North Dakota	4
Dec. 20	L	3	at St. Cloud State	4
Dec. 21	L	4	at St. Cloud State	6
Dec. 28	W	10	OHIO STATE	0
Dec. 29	W	8	OHIO STATE	3
Jan. 4	W	6	COLORADO COLLEGE	2
Jan. 5	W	6	COLORADO COLLEGE	2
Jan. 11	T	2	at Minnesota-Duluth	2 (OT)
Jan. 12	W	5	at Minnesota-Duluth	4
Jan. 18	W	8	ST. CLOUD STATE	3
Jan. 19	W	8	ST. CLOUD STATE	1
Jan. 25	W	12	at Denver	2
Jan. 26	W	8	at Denver	3
Feb. 1	W	9	BOWLING GREEN	3
Feb. 2	W	7	BOWLING GREEN	2
Feb. 8	T	3	MINNESOTA	3 (OT)
Feb. 9	W	6	MINNESOTA	4
Feb. 15	W	4	at Michigan Tech	1
Feb. 16	W	6	at Michigan Tech	2
Feb. 22	W	6	at Wisconsin	1
Feb. 23	W	4	at Wisconsin	3 (OT)
PLAYOFFS				
Mar. 1	W	7	COLORADO COLLEGE	0
Mar. 2	W	6	COLORADO COLLEGE	3
Mar. 10	W	8	North Dakota (WCHA)	4
Mar. 11	W	4	Minnesota (WCHA)	2
Mar. 22	W	8	ALASKA-ANCHORAGE	5
Mar. 23	W	5	ALASKA-ANCHORAGE	3
Mar. 28	W	5	Maine (NCAA)	3
Mar. 30	W	8	Boston Univ. (NCAA)	7 (3OT)

1990-'91 NMU FINAL STATISTICS

	GP	G	A	TP	PM		
Scott Beattie	46	48	41	89	66		
Jim Hiller	43	22	41	63	59		
Brad Werenka	47	20	43	63	36		
Tony Szabo	47	39	20	59	60		
Dallas Drake	44	22	36	58	89		
Kevin Scott	47	27	30	57	42		
Mark Beaufait	47	19	30	49	18		
Dean Antos	40	17	26	43	63		
Phil Soukoroff	47	6	33	39	22		
Darryl Plandowski	44	16	16	32	60		
Ed Ward	46	13	18	31	109		
Lou Melone	47	1	23	24	34		
Joe Frederick	40	9	11	20	77		
Geoff Simpson	44	2	15	17	27		
Dave Shiyak	36	6	9	15	80		
Bryan Ganz	25	4	8	12	14		
Scott Smith	14	3	9	12	2		
Mark Olson	23	4	7	11	6		
Garett MacDonald	41	2	8	10	56		
Steve Carpenter	32	0	7	7	24		
Steve Woog	16	2	2	4	4		
Phil Neururer	11	1	2	3	6		
Dave Huettl	8	0	2	2	12		
Bill Pye	39	0	1	1	4		
Dan Ruoho	6	0	1	1	9		
GOALIES							
Bill Pye	32	3	4	39	2.84	849	.886
Rob Kruhlak	5	2	0	11	2.29	40	.889
Jamie Welsh	1	0	0	5	2.52	142	.888

KEY: GP= games played, G=goals, A=assists, TP=total points, PM=penalty minutes, GAA=goals against average, SVS=saves, SVS%=saves percentage.

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Comebacks

continued from p. 2

March 30—St. Paul Civic Center, NCAA finals. NMU 8, Boston University 7 (3OT)

The third best comeback of the year happened last weekend in the NCAA finals. NMU won the see-saw battle over the Boston University Terriers, 8-7 in triple overtime.

BU got in front early, scoring three quick goals and taking a 3-0 lead after one period. The 'Cats caught fire and scored the next six goals, to take a 6-3 advantage early in the final period.

In the final period, NMU scored only once while the Terriers notched four goals, to send the game into OT.

Darryl Plandowski scored the game winner 21:57 into OT, which gave the Cats a 8-7 win.

"That was not a hockey game so much as that we created something different out there," BU Head Coach Jack Parker said.

"I don't think I've ever been in a game that swung dramatically so many times," Comley said.

March 10—St. Paul Civic Center, WCHA semifinals. NMU 8, North Dakota 4

The fourth best comeback of the season occurred on March 10, in St. Paul, Minn.

It was the semi-finals of the WCHA

tournament, against North Dakota, and NMU fell behind early.

The Sioux held a 2-0 lead midway through the first period and held a 4-2 lead midway through the second.

The 'Cats exploded with six unanswered goals and cruised to an 8-4 victory.

Feb. 8—Lakeview Arena. NMU 3, Minnesota 3 (OT)

The fifth best comeback of the season was in the big showdown between the Gophers and 'Cats at home.

Minnesota was ahead 2-0 just three minutes into the contest, but Kevin Scott, Scott Beattie and Bryan Ganz brought NMU back for the 3-3 tie.

CONGRATULATIONS



1990 - 91

NCAA Division I Ice Hockey Champions

Citizens Insurance congratulates the Northern Michigan University Wildcat hockey team and Coach Rick Comley for an outstanding season, culminating with the NCAA Division-I Ice Hockey Championship.

Citizens has supported Wildcat hockey as sponsor of the NMU Hockey Trivia Show on WMGT-FM radio for the past several seasons. On behalf of the independent agents representing Citizens across the Upper Peninsula, we proudly salute the Northern Michigan University hockey team.

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