

THE NORTH WIND

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AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Writing Center budget squeezed Additional funding required to keep facility open next year

By ERIN WEBER

Staff Writer

The Writing Center at NMU, which is run by the English department, will be open three hours less per week this semester due to a shortage of funds.

The shortage is a result of a new budget policy enacted by the university which requires departments to carry over any deficit they may have to the following school year.

In order to keep the center open, \$2,000 in overage funds has been used from the Writing Fellows program within the English department, according to the department head Prof. Raymond Ventre.

Ventre stressed that this is a one-time only solution and that the center needs its own budget because "the department cannot

absorb the cost of this (the center) for the university."

The English department had been allocated \$7,000 for work-study and the center. Out of that, \$6,000 went towards the Writing Center.

A \$2,000 deficit was accumulated and carried over to this year, under the university's new budget policy.

"Money that might have been available before wasn't available this year. It hadn't become a major issue; \$2,000 was no big deal before," Ventre said.

Prof. Mark Smith, director of the Writing Center, said the reduction of hours, though minimal, has affected the quality of service that students receive when coming into the Center for help.

Though it varies, 100-150 students use the center each week and Smith is worried that these students aren't receiving the amount of attention they need.

He added that there are 10 tutors who work at the center and most of them are in line for a pay raise, which they

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Pierce area probably will be a parking lot

By ALISON CROCKETT

Staff Writer

All that is left of John D. Pierce Hall now is a memory and an empty lot. What's going to happen with the space that was once home to the second oldest building on campus?

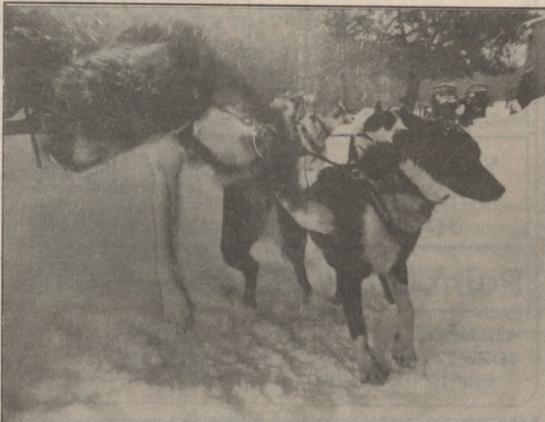


Raudio

chairman of the Parking and Traffic Committee.

However, he added, with the renovation of the University Center underway,

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Above: the young dog on the left recently got out of hand at practice for the U.P. 200 dog sled race and tried to lead the pack. Below: then the mature, lead dog on the right explained to him that the team wasn't ready to start yet. The sled race begins next week. (Andy Gregg photos)



AIDS: disease can strike at Northern

By WALKER TISDALE

Staff Writer

AIDS.

This word sends dread into the hearts of thousands of people every day in the United States.

The sexually transmitted disease has stricken over 200,000 people since 1981.

As of Sept. 1, 1991, 64 percent of those inflicted—128,289 people—had died. No cure has been found.

Northern Michigan University, isolated from a large metropolitan area like Detroit where there have been 1,138 reported AIDS cases alone as of Dec. 1, is not immune to the disease.

The Ada B. Vielmetti Health Center, under the direction of Dr. Thomas Schacht and Clinical Nurse Specialist Maureen Heaton, has taken a leading role on campus in educating the university community.

"Safer sex, meaning protected sexual intercourse, is what we are trying to advocate," says Schacht. He said that the free HIV testing the center does is promoted to "raise awareness."

Heaton counsels patients to help them be comfortable in an uncomfortable situation. Her job is to educate and support those seeking HIV testing.

"When you come in for an HIV test, we ensure confidentiality so we can talk openly...we want to make it as comfortable as we can," she said.

Out of NMU's student population of 8,500 students, plus faculty and staff, fewer than 150 people have

been seen for the free HIV testing, as of the beginning of the semester.

Schacht says "a steady 6-10 per week come in on average. Patients range from gay men and heterosexuals to some low risk

patients" those concerned about a one-time sexual experience.

As a result of the national AIDS fear recently brought to the foreground by athlete Earvin "Magic" Johnson who

continued on p. 8

U.S. AIDS cases by category

Data from the Michigan HIV Report

	As of 11/1/91	Percent
Sex-		
Male	177,548	89%
Female	21,858	11%
Race/ethnicity-		
Hispanic	32,579	16%
White non Hispanic	107,129	54%
Black non Hispanic	57,671	29%
Native American	unknown	unknown
Asian	2,027	1%
Risk behavior/risk group-		
Male-male sex	114,749	58%
Injecting drug use	43,964	22%
Male-male and drug use	12,761	6%
Blood disorder	1,655	1%
Heterosexual activity	11,330	6%
Transfusion	4,253	2%
Undetermined	7,322	4%
Pediatric	3,372	2%

inside:

Winter Safety: Lake Superior and the inland lakes may seem harmless in the winter. They aren't. See story page 3.

Spring Break: Members of the Emmaus House will be building homes for the less fortunate during the break. See story page 16.

Skiers are crowned champions: The NMU cross country ski teams both captured the Midwest championships. See story page 18.

Center — Pierce Hall

continued from p. 1
haven't received.

"They (the tutors) perform a very valuable service to students and should be compensated accordingly," Smith said.

Smith and Ventre will propose to vice president for Academic Affairs Phillip Beukema that the Writing Center have its own, separate budget.

An increase in funds will also be requested.

"At this point, the Writing Center is underfunded by at least one-third and unless there is a change in funding, we're going to face the same situation next year," Ventre said.

Beukema was unavailable for comment.

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and the restoration of Longyear Hall still undecided, the need for additional parking near the area may increase by a considerable amount in the future.

Andy Wasilewski, head of University Center and Campus Activities, said that the possibility of the Pierce Hall lot to expand UC parking has been explored, but long term renovation plans may place the need for parking at the opposite end of the building.

If the Pierce Hall lot does become a parking area, funding may come from a single source or a variety of sources, according to Mike Roy, vice president for Finance.

He said that a number of campus parking lots that have been constructed in the past have been funded by the vehicle parking and registration fund, with the expenditures being pro-rated, distributed proportionally over several years.

Roy also said that the \$2.9 million estimate for the restoration of Longyear Hall included \$45,000 allocated for parking.

Many questions must be answered before a final decision on the use of the Pierce Hall lot is decided. Aside from a parking area, the formation of a memorial park has been discussed briefly, according to Raudio.

Raudio added that ideas from the campus community would likely be sought if this project was further pursued.



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THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY

The battle for peace has begun

News Briefs

International

Seventy die in Venezuelan coup:

A coup attempt by rebel soldiers failed Tuesday in Venezuela, and the nation's cabinet suspended constitutional rights as military jets swooped over the capital. At least 70 people were reported killed in the early morning attack—most of them civilians caught in the crossfire—and 300 rebels were arrested as the rebellion against President Carlos Andres Perez quickly collapsed. The coup attempt followed violent protests and labor unrest arising from a growing disparity between rich and poor. Aiding to a recent study, only about 57 percent of the residents eat more than one square meal a day, 80 percent live in poverty and prices are continuing to rise.

Russia to run out of supplies:

Russia will start running out of basic food supplies within 19 days, the ITAR-Tass news agency predicted Tuesday, citing government statistics. The report came a day after Russia's top economic officials forecast two years of economic hardships. Many Russians have stockpiled food, but it is not known whether such supplies have been depleted. A Trade Ministry spokesman said that other former Soviet republics were not honoring contracts to sell food to Russia, saying they need food for their own people. Russia has signed many contracts with Western companies, but supplies have been slow in arriving, in part because of problems with financing.

National

Nuclear power advances in Senate:

The Senate voted 90-5 Tuesday to take up an energy bill that would make it easier to build nuclear power plants and natural gas pipelines. Alaska's senators objected because the bill no longer included a provision that would have opened the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling. Senate leaders hope for a final vote before the end of the week.

Jobless benefits extended:

Congress voted Tuesday for a new 13-week extension of unemployment benefits to help boost the ailing economy. President George Bush reportedly is planning to sign the bill immediately. The House approved the \$2.7 billion expansion of jobless coverage by a 404-8 vote. Senate passage came shortly afterward with a 94-2 vote. The new benefit program will expire July 4. The unemployment benefits bill also includes a provision to help Michigan businesses that owe a special \$56-per-employee fee. The IRS imposed the fee after Michigan fell behind on its federal jobless tax debt. The provision in Tuesday's bill gives Michigan employers five extra months—until June 30—to pay the fee.

State

Abortion foes fight welfare plan:

The Michigan Right to Life organization said it will fight any attempt by Gov. John Engler to deny additional payments to welfare mothers who have more children. "When you have a policy that penalizes women in any way for having children, then you encourage them to have an abortion—and I don't think we want to see that in our society," said Barbara Listing, president of the organization. Engler, who is attending the National Governor's Association winter meeting in Washington, D.C., told the Detroit Free Press that he is considering several changes in welfare policy, including denying extra benefits to care for extra children. Listing said she has not talked to Engler, but will "give him our input" when he returns.

Local

5-year-old girl attacked:

A 12-year-old Canadian boy was charged in court Tuesday with attempted murder and second degree sexual assault. Renais Mahler admitted to police that he beat and sexually fondled a 5-year-old Marquette girl late Sunday night in a wooded area behind the Marquette Holiday Inn because she was "bugging" him. The girl had been visiting the motel with her father and two brothers. After being assaulted and dragged several hundred feet into the woods, she lay for an hour before searchers found her. The girl remained comatose in critical condition at Marquette General Hospital Wednesday morning. Mahler will undergo psychological tests at the Oakland County Children's Village downstate between now and the pre-trial conference. If guilty, he could be sent to one of several youth homes and held until age 21.

Opinion Poll: Do you think the negative comments about NMU's administration are simply bashing, or valid concerns?



"I reckon that depends on whether you are an administrator or a student."—Michael Bliss, senior



"We need to give negative feedback to the administration because without that they don't know what they do wrong. I think that without negative feedback they cannot serve us."—Petteri Paasivista, sophomore



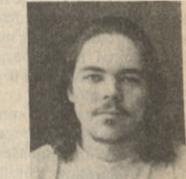
"Some of it is and some of it isn't bashing. People are concerned about what the administration does because of the effects it has on the students and the Marquette community."—Ron Erickson, university employee



"Students at NMU are constantly looking for something to complain about. The dome, hockey rings and Appleberry's Mac computers all have been talked about. Once some students get out into the real world they'll be more concerned about themselves and not how much others make or spend."—Dave Bialy, junior



"Most people wouldn't gripe unless they felt that things could be improved upon. But I feel that more people should get personally involved instead of standing aside and complaining and not helping to make improvements."—Alysia Loughlin, senior



"I believe the comments are valid only to a point. It would be interesting to know where this money is coming from. Students shouldn't be left in the dark. This situation only raises suspicions and questions."—Dan Stackpoole, freshman

Be cautious on 'frozen' lakes

By KEVIN WEED
Senior Reporter

With six weeks still remaining this winter season, there is plenty of time for people to enjoy the splendor of the snow and ice-filled outdoors. However, caution needs to be taken when dealing with our region's seemingly frozen waters, according to two local safety experts.

"Any ice (on Lake Superior) is very critical and very dangerous to go on," said Harvey Scherer of the Marquette Coast Guard Station. "Because of the weather we've had, the ice is no where near a stable form whatsoever."

Scherer said that while the ice may appear stable on Lake Superior, there is no telling when a person will fall through.

"We recommend people stay off the ice, and even stay off the ice near the (shore). It can break up at any time," he said.

Those people looking for more solid footing can check out the inland lakes, according to Capt. Curt Bacon, regional law supervisor for the Department of Natural Resources.

"Most inland lakes are safe," Bacon said.

But he also pointed out that many times what appears to be thick ice in one area, can become thin very quickly because of undercurrents.

"I check the ice periodically," Bacon said. "Some people like to have two inches of ice. I like to have twice that (amount)."

"If the ice beneath someone begins to crack, they should lie down and distribute their weight," he said, adding to crawl away from the

cracking area.

"It's pretty scary if the ice cracks up (on someone)," Bacon said.

Bacon suggested bringing emergency equipment such as rope, hand-held ice picks and a compass for an excursion onto the ice.

He also said if a person does fall through the ice, "there is often a reluctance to leave the lake because of embarrassment (of falling in)."

However, Bacon stressed that it is important for a person to get to a shelter before he loses muscle feeling. "Seek treatment before hypothermia" sets in, he said.

Meanwhile, Scherer said that if someone were to be caught on an ice drift on Lake Superior, the Coast Guard would send out a small ice skiff

and radio for immediate helicopter support from Traverse City.

The flight time from Traverse City is 45 minutes to an hour depending on weather conditions.

So far this year, Superior has not attracted many people to its fragile wintertime crust.

"People have been good so far about staying off the ice," Scherer said.

"My advice is to completely stay off the ice. It may be nice to look at, but until it is solid, it is dangerous."

Scherer noted that it would take many, many days of cold temperatures to solidify the ice on the Great Lake.

"I don't anticipate the ice being stable all year," he said.



Even though the ice on Lake Superior looks safe, officials say it is not. People are warned to stay off the ice on Lake Superior. Do not do what this guy is doing. (Andy Gregg photo)

Committee continues to work on budget problems

Suggestions from the campus are being considered

By SHANA HUBBS
Editor in Chief

The Budget and Planning Committee met for the first time for this semester last Thursday and got the ball rolling for the remainder of this year.

Last semester President Vandament solicited ideas from the campus community for ideas of budgetary cuts within the departments of Northern.

He solicited over 700 suggestions from the campus community dealing with where the cuts could be made.

Ideas ranged from charging money for the North Wind to pay freezes for all employees.

These suggestions were compiled and sent out to the respective areas of the university for responses on whether a suggestion would be feasible or not.

Vandament said that responses have been coming back and that the first set will be discussed at the next Budget and Planning Committee meeting.

Vandament mentioned that if a division head replies in a certain manner, it does not mean that this is the way the university will be headed. He said that the final decision will be up to him.

A sample suggestion from the first set that has been sent back to Vandament would be to "cut the dance team."

This recommendation was forwarded to Tom Peters, assistant to the president, and he found that this group is "sponsored by the Athletic Department.

It provides for an out-of-classroom activity for many male and female students and adds to the spirit at athletic contests.

The budget for this group, \$2,364, is insignificant considering the number of people involved and the number of activities it supports."

Peters said that he would not be in favor of eliminating the dance team.

Another suggestion was to close the entire university over the Christmas-New Year's break asking employees to use annual leave.

This recommendation was forwarded to John Hammang, director of human resources and data informational services, and was substantially achieved this past Christmas-New Year's with little apparent adverse impact.

According to Mike Clark, director of communications, usually staff members do not work Dec. 25-26 and Dec. 31-Jan. 1.

The difference between this year and years past is that with the way the holidays fell, staff members were encouraged to take off Dec. 27 as well as Dec. 30, a Friday and

Monday.

If an office opted to do this, these days would be counted as part of their annual leave, which is paid leave.

Clark added that this was not added leave but paid leave that was already part of contracts.

He also said that it was not mandatory to do but that many offices did shut down their offices for these days.

Vice President Phil Beukema received correspondence from Karen Reese, associate vice president for student affairs and chairwoman of the Human Relations Advisory Board, regarding the recommendation from the board about establishing a separate affirmative action office.

Last June, Past President Appleberry responded in a letter to the human relations advisory board's annual report and included his feelings about a separate affirmative

administration, I will refer that recommendation to the interim president and to the Budgeting and Planning Committee for their review and recommendation to the interim president."

By implementing this proposal and creating an office and an affirmative action officer, it would be understood that this person would work



Reese

independently from other offices at NMU, and report directly to the president. Hammang is currently in charge of the responsibilities of affirmative action for NMU.

He admitted that because of his other responsibilities at NMU, "I don't give enough attention to affirmative action duties. It requires a great deal more time than I can put into it. It's a great effort to keep up to date."

If an office was established the operating budget would probably be around \$120,000 a year.

"I think this (\$120,000 a year) was just a figure that was thrown out at the (Budget and Planning) meeting. It might be possible for this office to be contained in the president's office and then share the clerical support with the president.

"Also, if this (affirmative action) was removed from the human resources office, then support should be able to be removed," commented Karen Reese.

Reese added that in the proposal from the Human Relations Advisory Board there was no specification of the number of staff that would be needed for this office or on how much the budget would have to be.

Nine of the 15 public state universities in the state have separate affirmative action offices.

This topic was tabled until the next meeting. The next Budget and Planning Committee meeting will be Thurs., Feb. 13, at 2 p.m. in the president's office. All meetings are open to the public.

'Establishing a separate affirmative action office is of considerable significance to the university's budget and to the administrative structure.'

—James Appleberry, past president

action office.

He felt that "establishing a separate affirmative action office is of considerable significance to the university's budget and to the administrative structure. Since I will no longer be here after June 30 and since the strategic planning process resulted in a charge to a Budgeting and Planning Committee to review various aspects of the University's

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Flashback 1980

Women rally to keep center

Women on campus vowed to hold everything from bake sales to pledge drives in order to continue operating the Women's Center. President John X. Jamrich announced that the center, which had a \$21,000 yearly budget, would close. The group then decided to leave the university. The center opened in 1972.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., spoke on campus, discussing everything from restricting foreign imports to cleaning up chemical waste. Levin stopped at Northern while campaigning for Dan Domity, who was running for the 11th Congressional District seat then held, and still held, by Bob Davis, R-Gaylord.

WBKX, NMU's student radio station, was getting set to install new AM transmitters, which would improve the sound quality. "It'll be a nice clean sound," said Sandy Boyd, program director of WBKX. "The signal will be strong and students should be able to pick it up with no problem."

The NMU hockey team, under Head Coach Rick Comley, defeated Ferris State University by scores of 7-3 and 8-6 to move into the NCAA hockey quarterfinals against the Minnesota Golden Gophers. Current assistant coach Walt Kyle scored a goal in Friday night's triumph. NMU was the CCHA regular season and tournament champions. Comley was the CCHA Coach-of-the-Year.

Paul Lehmborg, then an assistant professor of English, published "In the Strong Woods," an account of his experiences during a summer spent in a cabin on Nym Lake in the Minnesota-Ontario canoe country. The book was written as his doctoral dissertation, but Lehmborg felt he would have written it anyway. He began seriously writing the book three months after he left the cabin and it took him nearly a year and a half to finish it.

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Prof refutes neo-Nazi's claims of Holocaust

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

A Rutgers University professor charges that neo-Nazis are targeting college students with a "malicious lie" when they attempt to refute historical claims about the systematic murders of Jews in World War II.

John Chambers, associate professor of history at Rutgers University, recently headed a petition drive that gathered 300 signatures at a conference of the American Historical Association in Chicago.

The petition called for a statement from the AHA asserting "the truth of the Holocaust."

"I fear that they (the neo-Nazis) are aiming at the college students because

'I fear they (the neo-Nazis) are aiming at the college students because they are challenging ideas that are handed down to them.'

—John Chambers, associate professor of history at Rutgers University

they are challenging ideas that are handed down to them," Chambers said. "They are playing on the American value of free speech, and are trying to put this forward as a part of the normal historical debate. It's not up for debate. I suggest these people are not doing this for historical reasons."

Chambers says that he and other historians are concerned that students could be misled by "the pseudo-scholarly trappings" of the Journal for Historical Review and the recent rash of newspaper advertisements suggesting that the Holocaust was a myth.

The statement, approved unanimously, came after a group of people positioned themselves at the door of the conference and distributed literature purporting to refute historical claims about Nazi concentration camps.

"The AHA council strongly deploras the publicly reported attempts to deny the fact of the Holocaust," the statement said.

"No serious historian questions that the Holocaust took place."

Some of the historians at the conference expressed concern that the AHA had not made a statement regarding the controversy earlier.

The Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust, based in California, last year paid \$600 to run an ad in the Duke Chronicle at Duke University.

The ad maintained that no one was "gassed" at Auschwitz and that eyewitness and photographic evidence of the attempted genocide were not valid.

The group, however, denies that it has any connection with neo-Nazis.



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Editorial FM effort, a losing battle

Last week at the Budget and Planning Committee meeting Phil Beukema, vice president for academic affairs, warned the other members about the manner in which they discuss issues dealing with that committee.

Not that they should be keeping things from the public (the meetings are public), but he was concerned that they should make sure they know what they are saying before they say it.

It is too bad WBKX wasn't given advice like this a long time ago. WBKX has been funded by thousands of students of this university too long in its present status.

Going FM was a great dream but it is not the answer. It is a dream that just doesn't seem like it is going to make it beyond the drawing board.

For at least 14 semesters the North Wind has written an article almost each semester about the prospect of this FM frequency. It isn't going to happen. It's time to be realistic. It's time to give the students back the money that has been taxed on them and consider it a learning process.

It is time for the students and the few supporters of WBKX who still exist, if any do, to witness defeat and move on to make the station the best with the resources they can be sure of.

If the people behind this campaign were to look into their WBKX scrapbooks they would find proof that things don't always turn out the way they are expected to turn out.

In 1980 WBKX was preparing for the installation of new AM transmitters, which were to improve the sound quality and give students a "nice clean sound." The signal was going to be strong, and, according to WBKX, students were to be able to pick it up without a problem.

So much for that theory. Twelve years have gone by since the AM transmitters were put up and students in West Hall can't get WBKX on AM, much less on a strong, clear signal.

The AM transmitters are now broken. Even when they were working the reception was full of static when available at all.

In 1983 the North Wind wrote an editorial about the need for WBKX to reach the students. At that time one of the facts was that WBKX had a "long history of technical problems."

In January of 1985 WBKX was "eying public airways" within a year. At that point they were at the same stage WBKX is at now.

In 1987 when the feasibility of an FM frequency was being explored, WBKX said that money was not a problem and that they wouldn't have to go to the students for more money.

Three years later WBKX went in front of the student body for additional funding to obtain an FM frequency. The student body voted for the 50 cent per student increase with the stipulation that WBKX would go FM.

It hasn't happened yet and if history can tell a story, it won't happen. We are in the midst of a referendum year and the students already gave their support two years ago for something that has yet to happen.

It is ridiculous to support something that students can't even hear unless they are paying for cable TV and spend extra money to get hooked into WBKX.

Either put up or shut up.

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.

Subscriptions to the North Wind are available for \$18/year or \$9/semester.

Letters to the Editor

Readers suggest that columnist researches material next time

To the Editor:

The op-ed column, "Other Views," of Jan. 30 on the ozone hole, by Dan Sullivan, requires several corrections and clarifications.

(1) Mr. Sullivan states that "ozone is nothing more than an isotope of oxygen." This is wrong. He probably meant "isomer." This is wrong, too. Ozone (O₃) is a homologue of diatomic oxygen (O₂).

(2) Ozone is unstable, as Mr. Sullivan states.

However, he also says that it is "logical to assume that ozone will immediately convert back to oxygen (O₂), if there are enough of them around. It does."

Not! That's just what the ozone layer is about.

Ozone is found in highest concentration (of only about 2.5 ppm) only at high altitudes (15—22 km, lower stratosphere) where the air is quite "thin" i.e., there are not many other molecules. This is because ozone decomposes to O₂ by collision with other molecules or by absorbing ultraviolet light (this is the UV light that is harmful to man). Ozone does not simply fall apart spontaneously (if Mr. Sullivan were right, all ozone would simply disappear as soon as it was formed: "...ozone disappears on its own..."). The mechanism of formation and decomposition of ozone is well known, but rather complicated to discuss here (see "Chemical and Engineering News," Nov. 24, 1986, pages 14-17 for a good, easily readable discussion in this magazine-style weekly).

(3) Mr. Sullivan states that "ozone doesn't occur naturally," and then explains (correctly) that it's formed by the action of ultraviolet (UV) light from the sun on the upper atmosphere. Sounds natural to us.

(4) Mr. Sullivan mentions the ozone "hole" above the North Pole. The one over the South Pole (Antarctica) was discovered first, is much bigger and more serious; it has grown continuously since its discovery in 1979. There is a seasonal period of months when the ozone level drops to essentially zero above Antarctica. The most

drastic changes begin about 67 degrees south latitude and continue to the South Pole (90 degrees south).

Parts of Chile and Argentina are close to these latitudes, but the real concern is that if the ozone hole continues to increase in size, many other latitudes will soon be affected. Something similar, but less drastic, happens at the North Pole (discovered only in 1989), and this hole is also getting bigger.

(5) The ozone hole is caused "...not necessarily because it's eaten up, but more likely because not enough of it is being produced." Mr. Sullivan made this up.

It is nonsense.

There is now a mountain of evidence to show that the main cause of this phenomenon is one thing: chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) released from aerosol cans (as cosmetic spray propellants, e.g.) and refrigerant fluid (inadvertently released by leaky compressors). These compounds are exclusively man-made (first marketed in electric refrigerators during the late 1930's).

Knowledgeable scientists do not disagree on what causes the ozone hole. At the urging of scientists worldwide, most of the 124 countries invited to do so have signed the Montreal Protocol. This agreement calls for a 50 percent reduction in CFC production by 1998. Many countries (including the United States, one of the main producers) intend to meet this early deadline by phasing out (100 percent reduction) all CFC's, since the hazard is so obvious and the cause is exclusively an unintended by-product of mankind's activities.

New propellants and refrigerant fluids are being researched as we write this, and some promising candidates for replacement are now known.

(6) Mr. Sullivan asserts that "the ozone hole is not the problem. It is marshmallow fluff." A recent report, written by a panel of scientists under the Montreal Protocol, concluded that a 10 percent loss of stratospheric ozone could lead each year to 1.6 million additional cases of cataracts and 300,000 more skin cancers worldwide

("Chem and Eng. News," Nov. 25, 1991, page 14). Even if the numbers are over-estimated, they clearly represent a real danger to all of us, not "fluff." This problem may not be as important as the AIDS epidemic or nuclear proliferation, but the prognosis is not good: the ozone hole is likely to get bigger.

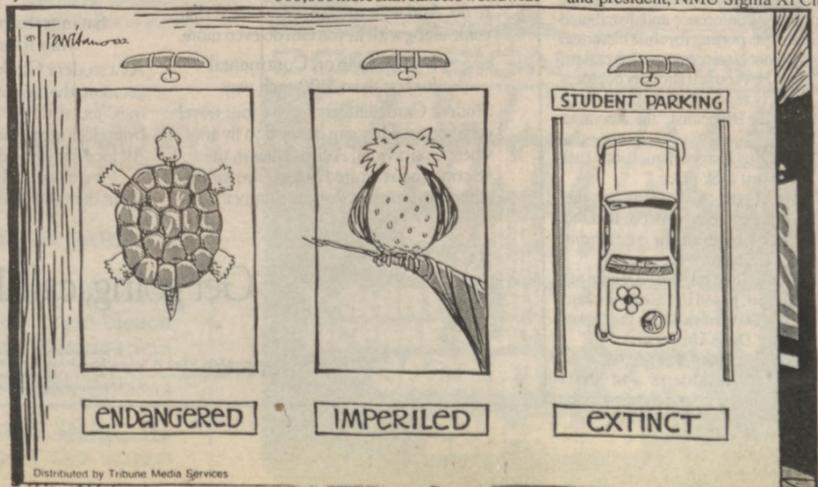
(7) Clearing the rain forests is a serious problem with respect to the "Greenhouse Effect," i.e., global warming due to excessive production of carbon dioxide by mankind's increasing use of fossil fuels. But this is a tropospheric (near ground level) problem and has little to do with the stratospheric ozone layer.

In spite of the tortuous route taken, Mr. Sullivan concludes with some very good advice. (a) "Become involved in efforts to reduce the destruction of the ecosystem" and (b) "do your best to save the planet." Don't buy CFC aerosols and do ask appliance salesmen about the compressor fluid used when buying refrigerators and air conditioners; manufacturers don't have to drop CFC usage until 1998. (c) "Read" and (d) "ask questions." It is everyone's responsibility to keep themselves informed in our technical society. The best defense against paranoia and apathy is knowledge. (e) "Respect but question authority" and (f) "don't trust soundbites" or "reporters." We must agree. The media brings us much of our information these days, but seem to be scientifically impaired. Most newspapers don't even have a science column, and those that do are content with explaining parlor tricks. The weekly news magazines do only a little better. The reading public simply does not demand science writing, but science is not just for scientists: it affects us all.

We would like to add one more piece of advice to Mr. Sullivan's excellent list: (g) do your homework.

Jerome Roth, chemistry department and secretary, NMU Sigma Xi Club, The Scientific Research Society

David Lucas, physics department and president, NMU Sigma Xi Club



Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Letters to the Editor

Tickets sales unfair to students

To the Editor:

What does being a student mean at Northern?

That is one question I wonder about every day. I have attended Northern for the past three years and nothing was more frustrating to me than trying to purchase Northern hockey tickets.

My family has never attended a Northern hockey game, and they had the opportunity to drive eight hours for a visit and the one thing they wanted to do was attend a hockey game. I told my parents there would

be no problem, but boy was I mistaken. As I waited in line behind local Marquette residents on a Monday morning before the weekend series, I started to worry if I was going to be able to purchase tickets.

The one window opened at 8:30 a.m. with a sign above it which read, "Hockey tickets only! LIMIT TWO!"

As a student, I am entitled to two tickets, but I have four in my family and any Joe Shmo from out of town can call on the phone that morning and reserve as many tickets as they

need as long as they have a credit card. Do they pay tuition here at Northern? Is their plastic better than my plastic student I.D.? I guess so.

In order for me to purchase two more tickets, I had to have my roommate get them for me (which is against the rules according to Northern).

Yes, my parents will see a Northern hockey game, but they will not be sitting together. In fact, they will not even be sitting in the same section, but I hope Joe Shmo has fun.

Todd Warda

'What's Up Doc?' column is appreciated for honesty

To the Editor:

I was very impressed with article of "What's Up Doc?" in your Jan 16, 1992 edition.

Dr. Thomas Schacht gave the true facts of the negative side effects of over-the-counter medications. It isn't often we get both sides of the picture on medications like Dr. Schacht revealed to us.

As he suggested, common-sense measures are the best ones applied

when seeking relief from the common cold: extra rest, a lot of fluids, and a balanced diet; i.e.: in other words, listen to your body and do what it asks.

Using drugs only confuses your body on its way to recovery.

Thanks for the truth Dr. Schacht! Murray!

Cindy Brown

Coordinator for Lake Superior Homeopathic Study Group

Other Views

Dan Sullivan



'Vocational' is technical today

Far be it from me to brag, but if any of you happened to see the Dean's List printed in the Mining Journal at the end of January, you saw the names of 16 aviation students. Four of them had 4.0s, and the others were above 3.25.

Wow. We only have 52 students, and that means that over 30 percent of our entire class was on that list.

Wow. I know what most of you are thinking. You're smiling to yourselves and imagining that all we do over here is sling wrenches around, tune something up, get a little greasy and call it an education.

Wrong. Try EN 111, MA 105, and PH 255.

I've done everything I can to convince you folks out there that life in a technical job is not all that easy, and that for the past 20 years or more, the level of intelligence required to perform technical jobs has increased, a lot, but obviously I have very little influence. (As if I expected anything else...)

Let's face it, our society is no different from any other in that everyone wants to be "better" than everyone else. We want to be better dressed, or better athletes, or sexier, or drive a better car or have a better job. None of us is satisfied until we have something over everyone else.

Education is one sad way many people try, but regardless of how you rationalize, there is no way to define "better" education.

I have a feeling that if I tried to recruit some of you over there to come over here and enroll in the cosmetology program, as soon as I walked away you'd laugh yourselves into a spasm.

But think about it. Does it make sense to look down upon and laugh at a cosmetology student, and then come over here (or go anywhere in Marquette) and be so dependent on these same "educationally inferior" cosmetologists to cut and style your hair?

Of course not, and if you think all they do is cut, curl and perm, you're so far out of line you're out of sight. Anyone out there who thinks this cosmetology program is "easy" should

come and try to sit in on one seven hour day these students endure for three semesters straight.

Aviation students are in class six semesters straight, and believe it or not take 110 credit hours of difficult classes in two calendar years. They are here on the average of six hours per day, and they will soon be the men (and women) that make sure the airplane you're on works right. Not the kind of job you'd want a high school dropout to have, is it?

Those of us in "vocational" occupations face the knowledge that most "academic" people look down on us because we don't discuss philosophy or diagram sentences, and if you're one of those who do, you'd better think again. It's an absurd attempt to feel better about yourself by demeaning someone else.

As silly as it seems, most people believe that "doesn't" means "can't." The true causal factor is what these

"can't do" people are raised to believe about education. Somewhere along the way they decided not to concentrate on education, so they got thrown into a "vocational" rut. The problem is, it's a "technical" rut now, and you actually need a lot of smarts to get into it. You can't just fall in anymore.

But still, the folks with the college degrees who run everything seem to think that they know Johnny should be a doctor, because he can do science, and Jane should be an engineer because she can do math, and Billy should be a car mechanic because he doesn't do science or math, and because he's dirty all the time and because he never comes to class.

It might be easier to draw the lines that way than to figure out some way to make sure everyone gets the same basic education, but it sure isn't fair. Besides, if everyone had the same education, then no one would be better.

President William Vandament Invites Students, Faculty and Staff to Attend a Meeting, In Which the Future of Longyear Hall Will be Discussed.

Thurs. February 13th 4p.m. JXJ 102

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

NOTE: The following is funnier if it is read in the voice of Captain James T. Kirk of the Starship Enterprise.
COLLEGE—A place to drink beer, these are the voyages of the college student. Their four year mission: to explore strange new worlds. To sleep late, do drugs, and blow off studying without hesitation. To boldly eat the cafeteria food even though it makes them sick with diarrhea EVERY STINKING TIME!

SWOOOOOOOO

After yet another summer as Head Fry Chef at McDonalds, you return. You take a few drunken moments to choose a career and declare a major, then move off campus into a group house, so that you can party more efficiently.

Suddenly, you identify that feeling of doom from a year ago. In the very near future, college will actually come to an end and you will be faced with reality. OH THE HORROR, you let out a whimper, which turns into a scream. Then, you weep.

1st Semester, Junior Yr.

In a desperate attempt to prolong the inevitable, you switch majors. Amazingly, it doesn't work. So, you milk the time remaining for all it's worth.

2nd Semester, Junior Yr.

You begin researching grad-schools in warm climates.

When? That was fun. O.K., beam me up Scotty... Scotty... Yee-hoo Scotty?

Scotty? SCOTTY! SCOTTY! SCOTTY!

ASK MR. COLLEGE

Q. Dear Mr. College, A couple weeks ago you advised me to call my professor a big fat fat bastard. As a result I failed the class. What the hell should I do?—Pissed

A. Dear Pissed: Beats me. Sorry about that. I was in a lousy mood that day.

Q. Dear Mr. College, People ignore me constantly. When I talk no one listens. It's like I don't exist. I can't take it anymore. I know you won't let me down. What should I do?—Suicidal

A.

Q. Dear Mr. College, When I go home for summer vacation my parents treat me like a kid. They're always asking me where I'm going, and when I'll be back. It's un-cool. Any suggestions?—Steamed

A. Dear Steamed: Try this. Stay out really late and don't tell your parents where you are. When they question you, say, "Hey, when I'm away at school you never know where I am. Why do you need to know now?" At the very least this will stun them, and give you time to jump in the car and go to the beach.

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AIDS at Northern

continued from p. 1

has been diagnosed as HIV positive, Schacht claimed the center saw a significant rise in the number of patients concerned about contracting the virus.

"People are becoming more selective as far as sexual partners and the Health Center has seen some rise in the number of condoms distributed, although the overall (distribution) is still relatively low," Schacht said.

The center began free HIV testing in March of 1991 as a part of a state program for the Department of Public Health. Potential patients have the luxury of requesting anonymity once they make an appointment for testing. Confidentiality and anonymity are made priorities by the Health Center staff.

Information such as your name, address and phone number are not necessary when inquiring about the test.

Heaton explained the steps taken when potential patients come in for testing: first they need to contact the Health Center secretary. All they need to say is that they want an HIV test; next, patients meet with Heaton or Schacht and the pre-counseling begins (this usually takes one visit); third, the test is administered; and finally a second appointment needs to be made to receive your results. It takes two weeks for your test results to come from the Michigan Department of Public Health in Lansing.

Because there is a "window period" pertaining to the transmission of the virus, sometimes a second HIV test is advised.

The window period is the time the body has contracted the virus but has not produced any antibodies.

Once antibodies are detected it is a

'Abstinence is the only thing we can guarantee today. Anal, oral and vaginal sexual intercourse are all too risky...people need to look out for their own bodies.'

—Maureen Heaton, Health Center

sign that you are HIV positive. One can have the virus and pass it on because the antibodies are not there. The window period can be as short as eight weeks or as long as one year, which is rare.

"Abstinence is the only thing we can guarantee today. Anal, oral and vaginal sexual intercourse are all too risky...people need to look out for their own bodies," Heaton said.

A December Los Angeles Times service article reported on a new

UCLA study which explored whether AIDS testing can change the behavior of people at relatively low risk of infection.

It concluded that "getting tested for the AIDS virus, even when the result was negative, can serve as a powerful impetus to safer sex."

In this study, researchers found that heterosexuals randomly selected to receive the test and counseling were more likely, than those who got counseling alone, to begin worrying about AIDS, questioning their sexual partners, and avoiding intercourse or using latex condoms.

"An attitude adjustment is needed for Northern Michigan college students," Schacht said. "People know the risks of infection but don't translate that into condom use. Students need to transfer the knowledge into skill."

He added that NMU, being in a largely rural area, is far behind the rest of the country as far as the growth of AIDS cases among college students, but expects Northern and the Marquette area to gain momentum as we approach 2000.

Michigan ranked 33rd in total cases of Nov. 11 with 6.3 cases per 100,000 population. New York ranked first, followed by California and Florida.

In Marquette County there are six AIDS cases on file. No students from Northern have been reported as having the actual disease.

University trying to conserve energy

By JULIE STOUT
Senior Reporter

Technology and different lifestyles are the two leading factors in the university's battle versus energy costs, according to Michael G. Hellman, associate facilities director. In 1990-'91 alone, NMU spent \$23,285,621 on kilowatt hours. The electric bill alone cost NMU \$1,388,336.

By using common sense and awareness, students and faculty can help conserve electrical and thermal energy on campus.

According to Hellman, more than \$13 million has been saved as a result of a university instituted energy conservation program that was started in 1973 after the oil embargo. In the past five years, though, increased electrical consumption has resulted in additional operating costs of \$40,800 per year. The increased demand of energy since 1973 has resulted from technological changes and the addition of new facilities, Hellman said. He added that the university tries to offset the costs by using energy more wisely.

Hellman said energy can be conserved on campus by regulating thermostat temperatures and by turning off incandescent lighting when it is not in use. Fluorescent lighting should also be turned off if it is not going to be used within 15 minutes.

Room temperatures should range from 67 to 71 degrees in winter, Hellman said. He said that the "guidelines were not devised to freeze people out."

According to Hellman, every degree you knock off the thermostat can save up to one and a half percent on the energy bill for that building.

"Lighting is a very big factor in energy usage," he said.

He added that energy can also be saved by turning off personal computers that are not in use. According to Hellman, PC's can be turned off safely if an individual has a proper back-up system.

Due to its operating hours, the Learning Resources Building uses the largest percent of total electricity on campus, at 17 percent, Hellman said. He added that the LRC's massive lighting system is partially to blame for this. Hellman said a new lighting system for the LRC, which would reduce costs by \$100,000 a year, has just been finished.

"Over the course of years there has been a decrease in awareness in regard to use of electrical energy," Hellman said. He added that this is due to the fact that people are no longer standing in line waiting for energy.

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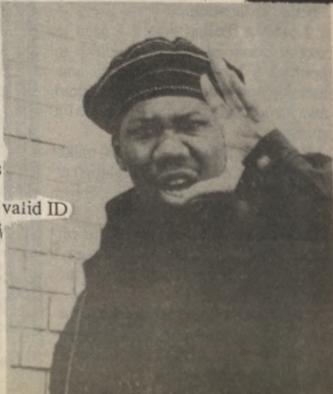
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HUMAN EDUCATION

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Student fellows learning to be future leaders

By ED BENOIT
Staff Writer

Knowledge of leadership skills is an excellent advantage in today's competitive job market.

Northern's Student Leader Fellowship Program gives students who are committed to achieving their career goals the opportunity to gain and advance in such skills.

Building and strengthening student leadership skills are just two of the many opportunities the program offers students.

Others include hands-on experience, an internship, interaction with students on campus, as well as the opportunity to meet prominent members of society.

Last semester, student fellows were able to meet with Gov. John Engler and several other guests of the university.

"Being involved with the Student Leader Fellowship Program has introduced me to a lot of interesting people and has been a great experience thus far," explains sophomore Deanna Doyle, a current student fellow.

The leadership program was founded in 1991 with a grant from the

Kellogg Foundation.

"The start that we have had with the program has been better than anyone had imagined," said Dave Bonsall, director of Student Activities and program coordinator for the Student Leader Fellowship Program.

The desire for leadership opportunities on campus has led to the expansion of a Student Leadership Office which will be located in Northern's University Center, according to Bonsall.

The office will be open to all students soon, beginning with an open house.

Each winter semester the Student Leader Fellowship Program will choose 50 of the many applicants who best qualify for the program.

Participants in the program must have completed at least two semesters at a college or university, maintain a minimum 2.30 grade point average, and have the potential for leadership or demonstrated leadership ability.

A two year commitment to the program is also a requirement.

Current applicant Heidi Ernst, a sophomore at Northern, when asked what interested her in applying said,

"It will be interesting to do what the Student Leader Fellowship Program offers, as well as the interaction involved with the community."

The fellowship program consists of eight components.

One component is the fall retreat which takes place away from campus on a weekend.

The retreat familiarizes student fellows with program expectations and gives them the chance to become better acquainted with each other and the staff.

Mentors are also an important component of the leadership program. Mentors are experienced, respected leaders from the community and university faculty and staff.

Student fellows are matched with a mentor who provides teaching, advising, counseling and feedback.

A Leadership Theory and Practice Course is also a part of the program.

This two-credit course is paid for by the program and provides students with an overview of leadership theories and issues.

A community internship is also required of all student fellows.

This two semester project requires a 40 hour semester commitment which will provide student fellows with problem solving and decision making opportunities.

Internships are usually set up to have an impact on middle school or high

school settings, such as a tutoring program.

Student fellows are also required to attend a total of at least 30 hours in a wide variety of workshops which are open to all university students and staff.

These workshops usually take place on Saturdays and range from one to two hours in length.

Lastly, student fellows are expected to be active members of at least one student organization.

The program intends that the learning experience will be a benefit for a lifetime, not to mention contributions one has given to the community.

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See page 2 for more details

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Gamma Theta Upsilon Entrance to non-baccalaureate loses budget proposal programs made easier by board

By SHAWN OLSON
Junior Reporter

A first time budget proposal by Gamma Theta Upsilon, a national geography society, was turned down by the SFC on Tuesday.

The group wanted to bring Ludmila Ilyina, a professor in biogeography from the University of Manitoba, who is working as a liaison for the U.S. and Canada to set up business ventures with the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Several group members wondered if her lecture would be beneficial to students outside the geography

department. Dave Dausey, SFC chairman, asked Kurt Knowles of Gamma Theta if there was sufficient interest to allocate over \$1000 for the program. Knowles's proposal was for \$1100. Dausey said it wasn't the cost "but the benefits of the cost" that he questioned.

Another problem with the \$1100 budget proposal presented by Knowles was its appearance. Wendy Krieg, SFC member, commended him for his efforts but "it (the budget) looks like it was scrambled."

Kevin Nyquist, SFC member, concurred, saying "more care" should have been put into the planning.

An addendum of \$180 for the Affirmative Action debate featuring Linda Chavez and Julianne Malveaux, sponsored by the Political Symposium for Human Relations Week, was approved by the SFC.

The original budget of \$ 8,169.85 was approved last semester. The addendum was for airfare.

The SFC has \$4,218.44 left to allocate for this semester.

By BONNIE MICK
Staff Writer

Northern's Board of Control recently approved a change in standards for non-baccalaureate programs, making it easier to enter programs leading to certificates and associate degrees.

Students seeking admission into these programs will no longer have to meet the requirements of the four-year baccalaureate program.

"This change means Northern will be providing the public greater access to its one and two-year academic programs, including vocational and technical programs," said Phillip Beukema, vice president for Academic Affairs.

He said the new policy matches the non-baccalaureate programs better with the applicant's career expectations.

James Masuga, dean of Enrollment Services, said there are 46 non-baccalaureate programs offered by Northern and 27 of them now require only a high school diploma to gain admission.

Nine of these programs also require a 2.0 GPA and 10 others involve accreditations and have more demanding criteria, he said.

"This leaves 36 programs, about 80 percent, coming under those two criteria which are obviously much lower than a 2.5 GPA, and a 19 ACT, and that's comparable to what most community colleges are offering," he said.

"NMU has a commitment to provide courses similar to what a community college offers in a certain number of areas, and if we offer the courses that isn't quite enough, we have to offer

comparable accessibility to enrolling in those programs as a community college," Masuga said.

Admission requirements for students entering in the fall of 1991 for four-year baccalaureate programs are a minimum GPA of 2.25 and a composite score of 19 or above on the ACT.

"We still encourage high school students to take the ACT test even though it may not be required for the specific program they are applying for because a high enough score would make them eligible for a Michigan Competitive Scholarship," he said.

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ATTENTION
WINTER 1993 STUDENT TEACHERS
There will be a Pre-Application meeting to begin the process for Winter 1993 Student Teaching on **FEBRUARY 18**
Noon in West Science A

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"The program expands your opportunity to grow as a leader. It also gives you a chance to get involved in the community and stresses personal growth and development. It has given me the chance to meet new and exciting people."

•Dan Jaroche



"During the first year of the fellowship, we are allowed to work at our own pace and choose skills we want to develop. During the second year, we participate in an internship where we are able to apply these skills. This is important because the skills you get beyond the classroom are just as important as those in the classroom."

•Alicia Chenhalls

"It helps you relate to other people better. The skills you learn can be applied to everyday life. It's a fun way to improve yourself and your leadership skills."

•Rence Crame

"I'm learning a lot about myself and the ways I deal with people. You also get to meet a lot of people in the community."

•Michelle Halley

"You are part of a greater whole that is interested in helping the community. It is a stepping stone for young people to take the initiative and make the world a better place to live."

•Andy Platt

APPLICATION DEADLINE EXTENDED

Eligibility Requirements:

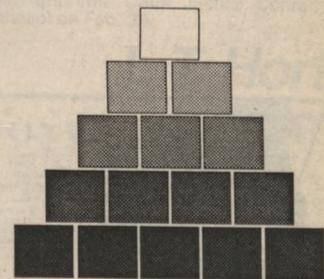
- Completed two college semesters prior to Fall 1992
- Minimum 2.30 GPA
- Ability to make a two-year commitment to the program

Application Deadline
Friday, February 14, by 5 p.m.

Call 227-1771

Applications and Information can be obtained from any of the following offices:

- Student Leader Fellowship Program (first floor University Center)
- Dean of Students
- Student Activities
- Resident Directors.



"Building Leadership Skills and Commitment to Community Service"

Student Leader Fellowship Program

Put The Leader In.

For What It's Worth Bowling along the edge

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Features Editor

"And what size shoes do you need?" the clerk smirked as he spied my size 10 feet on the floor beneath the counter.

"Ten," I said as quickly as possible, trying to stand out of earshot from the rest of my fellow bowlers.

"Size 10?" asked the clerk incredulously, succeeding in completely humiliating me. "My, that certainly is BIG."

As I decided whether or not to give him something else to imagine, I went over to the table where my mom, dad, and brother had set their jacks.

Country Lanes in Ishpeming was the culmination of a tired Friday night. After ringing through about a million happy, satisfied customers at Shopko, where I (sometimes) work on the weekends, I was in no mood to get into a heated debate with the bowling clerk, although it might have warmed up the subzero temperature they kept the thermostat on.

Since the games were priced at \$1.65 a piece, I figured the games must be computerized. It was disappointing to find I was right. After enrolling in a bowling class last semester, I was eager to show off my mathematical wizardry.

I walked over to the lane my family had been given, trying not to think about the large scarlet number displayed across the back of my feet. My dad was linking with the computer.

"Oh, I've used one of those before," I mistakenly offered. What I neglected to say was that it had been about a month ago. I easily displayed the first name, my brother's. I think the flashing nickname, DEW (short for Andrew) embarrassed him as much as the shoe size on the back of my feet.

The next name, however, wasn't so easy. The buttons wouldn't work, due to my incapability to operate them.

"I thought you knew how to do this," my dad remarked. The guy in the lane next to us heard our squabble and tried to help us gain even a remote understanding of the computer.

When his wisdom failed us, the bowling clerk, sensing our stupidity, graced us with his knowledge. He showed when going through three simple steps, the names would easily be displayed, and once again, succeeded in proving I was an idiot.

It was only when we had painstakingly listed the rest of our names that the clerk decided to move us to a different lane.

It's a good thing he was able to transfer them electronically, as I was ready to throw him down the lanes instead of the ball.

Like I could have told him apart from any of the balls sitting on the shelves. Every house ball in the establishment was the same color and the same weight.

After trying out all seven balls on the ball return, I finally found the one that felt like mine. On my first turn up, I got a strike. Yup, that was my ball all right.

I like to consider myself a courteous bowler, but those on the lane to the right of us had no idea of the concept. I went up to shoot the next ball after I got the strike. Ready to release the ball, a bowler on my left did the same. I ended up with a gutterball.

Even though I made mistakes, my score was coming along OK. In the ninth frame, I needed seven points to break 100.

I lined up and waited for the guy on the left. I got three.

Time for my last ball. Again I waited for the guy on the left. As I was about to release the ball, so did the guy on the right. I didn't break 100.

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Leff involves audience

By DAVID BIALY
Staff Writer

He said he was expecting a crowd that he could get along with and that's exactly what he got.

Bill Leff, who performed Monday night, had the Great Lakes Room stitches and also let them join in the fun. Leff's personal style allowed the audience to participate and hide from Leff as he covered topics ranging from religion to sports.

Greeted by a crowd of about 200, Leff managed to keep the students bursting out in laughter throughout the show.

Leff is not an avid pet lover, as he explained, but did manage to find one gentleman in the crowd that was a cat lover. Poor "Tabby" the cat may never be fed again. Cats he said are neurotic animals that change their mind so often. Cats find they're in one room and decided that the living room is a much better place.

A few students decided that a phone call had to be made or a trip to the bathroom had to be done at that moment, and Leff decided to make their departure known. "Hey!!" he screamed over the mic to get their attention and then began to interrogate them as to what they were doing out of their seats.

"I never do the same show twice," Leff said. "Whatever's going on in the room will be a part of the show."

Leff skipped over topics beginning with some improv and then to subjects surrounding the university community. He was quite well educated on the slang for the Superior Dome as well as the status of our football team. The crowd seemed to enjoy the flavor Leff added to the hectic school environment.

Being from Chicago Leff understood the FBI—friendly Illinois boys—stereotype and

the fact that he was in Tiger, not Cub, country. He decided that bringing up the Lions might be a bad idea and thought next year might be more appropriate.

Leff was not at all insulting to groups or people. Some of the crowd gave a laugh and then changed it to a low moan as they slowly understood the joke but it was not meant to be demeaning.

"I don't like comedians that are really insulting or try to be the heads of the crowd," Leff said. "When I'm on stage, I want to be the audience's friend," which he was. He was very well accepted by the students and everyone became involved in the act.

"So, what do students do here?" Leff asked to get a feel for the school. Simple replies included "go to school," "study," and "beer." One guy made sure he was loud enough so Leff could hear him. He insisted on repeating himself throughout the show. No big deal to the comedian; he just laughed and used it in his performance.

Leff always came back to certain subjects that were covered earlier in the show, which made the audience remember what he said. It was quite ingenious how he incorporated the beginning of the act into the end of the act and kept it at such a positive flow.

Everything that was discussed on stage plays an important role in Leff's life.

Movement groups like "Aerobics" will show their fitness routine during the fair. V.A. Wellness Hall will be serving "mocktails" or non-alcoholic drinks. The NMU Blood Bank will have a blood drive.

Planned Parenthood and Pregnancy Services will also have displays. Heaton said the number of mocktails served provide an estimate for the health fair's attendance. Expected attendance is 1200.

Sponsors are AAUP, APUAW, Student Affairs, Academic Information, Human Resources, and the School of Nursing and Allied Health.

The fair is free and prizes will be awarded to student groups with the best displays.

Campus Crusade for Christ and Catholic Campus Ministry will give information on spiritual health.

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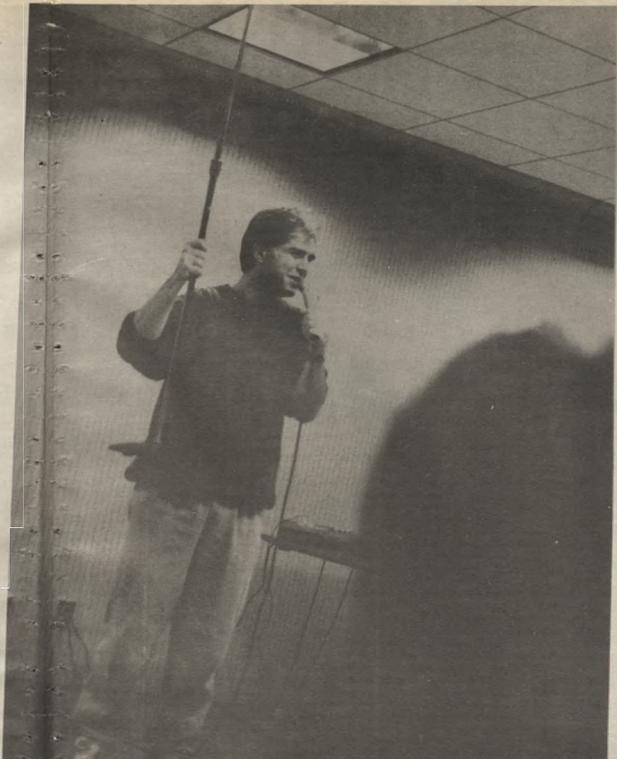
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Comedian Bill Leff got his inspiration from the NMU community Monday night. About 200 people attended his performance (Andy Gregg photo).

NMU celebrates black history

By JULIE STOUT
Senior Reporter

February will be filled with a plethora of events designed to honor Black History Month and educate people, but there's no reason not to have a little fun too.

According to Tony Hollis-Barnes, coordinator for Student Supportive Services, February is designated nationally to recognize all great Black Americans and their achievements. She said NMU has taken part for about 10 years.

"Black history month will give our cultures a chance to gain knowledge about African-Americans and their accomplishments," Barnes said.



"It makes us aware of the struggles of the past and encourages us to press on," said Barnes.

Cappie Dees, president of the United Sisters, said "it's a shame to know people are not knowledgeable when it comes to famous black men and women who contributed to society as a whole."

Dees said that Black History Month helps people to stop and take notice of important Black Americans such as Martin Luther King, Jr. Dees added the events planned for this month should give something to people of all colors and educate people as a whole.

A fundraiser last Saturday aimed at raising money for the Arthur Walker Scholarship Fund kicked off Black History Month. It was sponsored by the United Sisters and Ebony Excellence.

Arthur Walker was the first director of black services at NMU, according to Barnes.

Dees said there was a great mixture of people attending the event. She estimated that \$300 was raised for the cause.

United Sisters are also organizing other events throughout this month including a Valentine dance. They will be co-sponsoring a soul food dinner on Feb. 16 with Multicultural Affairs.

Dees said the soul food dinner is usually a big hit. In the past, 200 people came out for the free dinner.

"1001 Black Inventions," a production of skits and plays dealing with the history of black inventors, will take place on Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in Jamrich 101. They will be sponsored by the United Sisters and Latinos Amigos.

Closely tied into the theme of the month is the rap with a message performance by KRC-ONE next Wednesday. Platform personalities will be presenting this group.

An international dinner sponsored by the Race Unity Committee will also take place Wednesday. And on Feb. 26 the group will be offering an African-American prose reading and dialogue.

There will also be events at K.J. Sawyer. They will include a speech by Michigan Supreme Court Justice Conrad Mallard on Feb. 17 and a banquet on Feb. 29.

Art reflects personality

By SHAWN OLSON
Junior Reporter

The latest group of artists showing work in Gallery 236 in the U.C. render their "icons, idols, and Martyrs" through ceramics, jewelry, photography, and painting. The works are personal statements of the artists' everyday life.

Even though I made mistakes, my score was coming along OK. In the ninth frame, I needed seven points to break 100.

I lined up and waited for the guy on the left. I got three.

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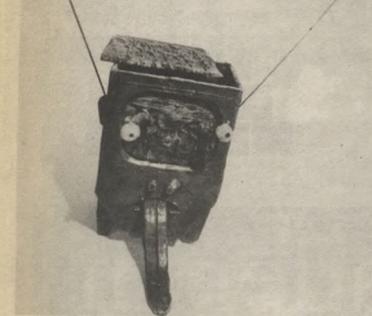
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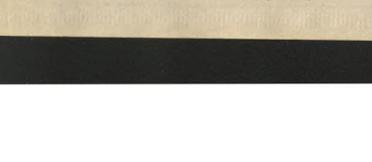
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This piece, entitled "Bang on the TV Ethel; Think is Something Wrong With It." is currently on display in Gallery 236 (Andy Gregg photo).



The other piece by Huotari is entitled "Chicks." Four bronze female bodies

without heads, represent through relatively straight lines with curves for the shoulders, the strength of being a woman.

sculpture was one by Nathan Capper.

He did a piece entitled "Bang on the TV Ethel; Think There's Something Wrong With It."

The TV is sticking its tongue out at the viewer. The one eyed baby sitter strikes back!

Jon Munn's piece "Innocence Nailed" is a cross composed of square nails. The title reflects death instead of resurrection.

One painting is "Untitled" by Anne C. Martin, a graduate student. It is a hunched figure against a saturated background.

Another painting is "Dad," done by Mariana Latalite. It looks like a serpent chewing on an umbilical cord.

The hours for Gallery 236 are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Among the other pieces of

without heads, represent through relatively straight lines with curves for the shoulders, the strength of being a woman.

Dave Austin incorporates the ethereal nature of God and the essence of man and woman in his work.

Austin works in ceramics and raku, the latter being a technique for wood firing in pottery and glazing.

Austin's piece, "Through Me I Express God as a vessel like piece. The vase is the vessel to hold God. God has obviously flowed fast from the vase since it's rim is bent and frayed."

His other piece, "Mother and Father" took honorable mention. It suggests harmony and the significance of being a nurturer.

Health fair to feature free testing and information

By SHAWN OLSON
Junior Reporter

The eighth annual Health Fair is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Quad II Cafeteria and Ancient Mariner's Gallery.

The goal of the program, said Maureen Heaton, R.N., Health Fair coordinator, is "to help the university community have a healthier lifestyle and tell about health activities available."

Heaton said participants in the fair could become aware of shortcomings in their health and "act upon it."

Among the groups and their displays are student nurses who will check vital signs and blood pressure.

Campus Crusade for Christ and Catholic Campus Ministry will give information on spiritual health.

Movement groups like "Aerobics" will show their fitness routine during the fair. V.A. Wellness Hall will be serving "mocktails" or non-alcoholic drinks. The NMU Blood Bank will have a blood drive.

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PLEBES

HOW WOULD YOU BE READY TO BE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

A political cartoon titled "PLEBES" and "PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES". The cartoon depicts a man in a suit, likely a candidate, being interviewed by a woman. The man's answers are filled with absurdities and clichés. For example, he says "I have enormous wealth" and "I have a good suit" when asked about qualifications. He also mentions "I have a family" and "I have a good education". The cartoon is a satirical take on the political process and the qualities of candidates.

L.T. Horton

What's Up, Doc?

Check your cholesterol

Dr. Thomas Schacht is a practicing NMU Health Center physician. Please send your questions to Dr. Schacht c/o the North Wind.

Doc,
I just turned 21 years old. My father had a heart attack at age 52. Should I be worried about my cholesterol level? **S. J.**

You should have your cholesterol level measured. Although there is some disagreement among the experts, probably everyone should have his cholesterol level measured periodically—and take the recommended action if it is consistently elevated. There is a consensus that young adults at highest risk should be screened. This includes anyone whose parents or grandparents, at age 55 or younger, were diagnosed as having a heart attack (myocardial infarction), partially blocked arteries, sudden cardiac death, or underwent balloon angioplasty or coronary artery bypass surgery. Screening should also be performed in anyone whose parent has a high blood cholesterol level (greater than 240mg percent).

If these specific criteria apply, as in your case, you should have not only a total cholesterol measurement, but also you should see a physician to obtain more extensive, but still very inexpensive testing. This would include an HDL (good) and LDL (bad) cholesterol level, and a triglyceride measurement. These tests will allow a more precise determination of your coronary risk index, and will guide any preventive recommendations.

Doc,
Will my cholesterol level increase as I grow older? **T. B.**

Generally, yes. Cholesterol levels rise slowly and predictably with age, unless dietary changes or medications intervene. This rise averages about 2mg percent each year until about age 45, after which the levels stay fairly stable. This is an important pattern to recognize, because the most widely publicized guidelines for defining the risk associated with a given cholesterol level are tailored for older adults, and are not applicable for children and young adults. For example, a cholesterol level of 190 is deemed "desirable" by current adult guidelines, but for an 18-year-old this level would place him or her in the top 10 percent of cholesterol levels by age group. That correlates with a significant risk for future coronary artery disease. This may be equivalent to a cholesterol level of 260mg percent in an older person.

Young adults with higher levels of cholesterol have a greater degree of fatty streaking in their arteries than those with lower levels. With increasing age, and especially if other risk factors such as cigarette smoking or high blood pressure are added, these fatty streaks change into plaques or blockages.

Cholesterol screening will be available free to members of the university community at the Health Fair on Feb. 13. Look for the Health Center display and testing station. There is no need to fast for this test. Cholesterol screening is also available year-round at the Health Center for a modest fee.

Broomball a popular activity

By AMY VANSTEE

Junior Reporter
Get those brooms out from their dark and hidden places for the annual broomball competition during Winfester week, which is Feb. 8-15.

Over the years broomball has become one of Northern's strongest intramural activity, similar to field hockey.

According to Deanna Doyle, special events coordinator, all organizations are invited to take part in the competition. She said that about 35 men's teams and 11 women's have signed up for this year's competition. Doyle said it's a "tremendous turnout for broomball" and the numbers are up from last year.

Broomball is composed of six people and there's no limit to the number of people on the squad. The team has only one goalkeeper and the team should

have at least four people.

The game has three 10-minute periods.

A toss of the coin will decide which goal a team defends to start the game. Winfester rule books are at the Student

other organizations will try to defend their winning titles from years before.

Broomball is played on the intramural fields with the help of the intramural services, who referee the games and groom the fields, said Doyle.

All teams must be prepared for the weather, because they may be scheduled in a tournament during or after a storm.

Mike Goeky, a senior, who last year played on the Hunt Brawlers, said, "It's a lot like hockey...gives a lot of people a chance to play, even if they can't skate." He also said that it is a sport that everyone can enjoy without playing organized hockey.

Tracey McConnell, a junior who also played last year, said, "It's fun, energetic—even though it's a little dangerous and violent. It's a lot of fun."



Activities Office, in the University Center.

Doyle said that the winning men's and women's team will receive Winfester T-shirts and a team trophy that is kept only for that year.

She added that many fraternities, sororities, and

Winfester week to begin

By SANDRA BEONELLI
Staff Writer

A complete program of Winfester fun is scheduled to start Saturday, and two favorites are back after being cancelled last year.

This year's fun and games are titled "Chilly Children's Classics." The Special Events Committee and the Student Activities Office have arranged the activities and anticipate a good turn out.

Deanna Doyle, coordinator for the events, said, "We expect to have a good turnout this year. The weather is cooperating and we have enough snow. Last year the snow statues were cancelled for lack of snow and the dance was cancelled because of a snowstorm."

Turnout for the other events was good, however. "There were about 800 people at the airband competition and 15 bands. The broomball contest had 35 to 40 teams. This year we've had 45 teams sign up so far. That's up from last year," she said.

"We're excited about the dance. Last year there was no chance at all. I hope it brings in more people too. WBX is bringing in music. There will be food specials from the Wildcat Den. A whole pizza is \$5.50 and a slice will be \$1.50. There will be 39 cent refills with Winfester mugs," Doyle said. "We're having a costume contest. Students can dress like their favorite story book or cartoon character."

Prizes for the dance will be

Jilbert's Dairy coupons and T-shirts. The first 500 people in the door will receive a Winfester mug.

The Snow Statues are very popular with students in the dorms. "Usually the campus dorms and sororities sign up for the Snow Statues. They're a lot of fun. Families can bring their kids to see them," she said.

Other events on the schedule

place winners will receive \$100, up to 15 Winfester T-shirts and a videotape of the competition. Second place winners will receive \$50 and a videotape of the competition. A videotape of the competition and \$25 will go to those in third place. Fourth place winners will get a videotape of the competition.

Scavenger Hunt: The other event Kasper entered, and took fifth place in, was the Scavenger Hunt. Contestants have to locate different items, return in two hours and have the most points to win. "The hunt started in the Great Lakes Room in the UC. We went all over the city of Marquette," she said.

"Some of the items were a Halloween garbage bag, a Sesame Street Bandaid, a fork, a glow-in-the-dark condom, hockey ticket stubs and a baseball hat. The strangest thing was a Dukes of Hazard Match Box car. The point of the

game was to get the items using your wits. It was a lot of fun," she said. The Scavenger Hunt will begin in the Great Lakes Rooms in the UC at 6:30 p.m. on Monday. The first place team wins \$50 and Winfester T-shirts. Second place winners get two large pizzas and Winfester T-shirts.

Snow Statues: Snow Statue sculpting should finish by Sunday. The judging will take place that Sunday. In Division I and II a trophy will be presented and \$100 will be given to those in first place. Second place wins \$80. Third place wins \$70. Fifty dollars will be given to fourth place. Designs will be judged on overall appearance, design, originality and the accuracy of the sign.

The Chili/Hot Dog run will be bringing hot dogs, cider and hot chocolate to everyone working on the snow statues. The van will be going out on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Broomball finals will be held on Wednesday. The women's finals will be at 3:30 p.m. and men's finals will begin at 4:30 p.m. on the intramural fields. Prizes for the contest are Winfester T-shirts and one year's possession of the revolving trophy.

Marquette Mountain activities will include the Dog Sled Race, Tray Relays, Super Traying and Super Tugs. All events will take place on Feb. 14 from 3 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. at Marquette Mountain.

Winners will receive Winfester T-shirts and possession of the revolving trophies.

A \$10 deposit will be required for the Snow Statue, the Airband and the Broomball Competitions when you turn in your entry.

Students with an I.D. can get an all-day ski pass for the Marquette Mountain events and a fee of \$8 will be charged to rent equipment.



this year include the Scavenger Hunt, the Airband Competition, the Winfester Wind-up Dance, Snow Statues, Broomball, the Chili-Hot Dog Run and Marquette Mountain activities.

Airband Competition: "The Airband contest is the most popular event. It's fun to see people get up and act crazy. A lot of effort is put into it by the groups," Doyle said.

John Voigts, a senior majoring in environmental design, and his group, Madonna and the Dancers, won last year's airband contest. He, Dawn Puffpuff, Kelly Kredell, Eric Green and Lori Miller made up the group. "We did a choreographed piece. It was a mix between acting and dancing. One of us would do the Madonna part and we all came together on the chorus," he said, "We tried to keep it a secret, but eventually it got out what act we were doing."

This year's act is a closely guarded secret, but Voigts says, "It's going to be better than last year."

The group won a video tape of the competition, T-shirts and \$100 cash. That wasn't the only reason they entered the contest, though. "The thing I liked best about it was the excitement of getting up there and acting," he said, "It's a fun thing to get into. I would encourage anyone to go and take part in the whole event."

Linda Kasper, a senior majoring in public relations, also took part in the Airband Contest. The band was called Holy Hot Thing. They did a Robert Palmer act with Kasper as Palmer and Scott Rice and Beth Martin dressed as the sexy babes in the background. "It was a great experience to get up there with a bunch of friends," she said.

The Airband Competition is being held on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms. Cued tapes are due on Friday. First

Awards to honor four NMU employees

By **BONNIE MICK**
Staff Writer

It's time to honor those staff members you feel have outdone themselves here at NMU.

Soon nomination forms will be available in every university building.

The awards will be presented to four full-time university employees, other than faculty and academic department heads, who have demonstrated exceptional service to NMU.

The first Excellence in Service Awards were given in 1985 and they have been an annual event ever since.

"This award is the highest employee award we give non-faculty," said John Hammang, director of Human Resources and Data Information Services.

According to Hammang, each of the four employees selected will be awarded \$1,000 from the university's general fund.

Janis Book, administration assistant of resources said, "We encourage students especially to get motivated."

The screening committee is

made up of 12 employees from clerical, technical, grounds and service, executives, and administrative areas of NMU, according to Hammang.

The committee considers the following criteria from the nomination forms: job performance, length of employment at NMU, congeniality (relationships with other employees, students, etc.), leadership, desirable work qualities (loyalty, dependability, pride, commitment, effort), public relations, self-improvement, service beyond the call of duty, and service to clients.

"I think that the people who have been honored over the years are really the kind of people who have made this a good place to be. This university runs well because we have good people," Hammang said.

The deadline for nominations is Monday, Feb. 17. They are to be sent to the Director of Human Resources and Data Information Services, 202 Cochodas.

Benefit dance held to raise money for minority scholarship

By **LISA JOHNS**
Staff Writer

Several hundred students crowded the halls of the Ancient Mariner's Gallery for a fundraising dance Saturday night.

The dance was held to benefit the Arthur Walker Scholarship fund, which was established in 1973 to help minority graduate and undergraduate students.

To qualify, applicants must have a GPA of 2.5 or better and be able to demonstrate financial need.

The scholarship is presently below the basic award amount. The dance was sponsored by the United Sisters and Ebony Excellence.

Cappie Dees, president of United Sisters, said she had expected the event to put a substantial amount back into the scholarship fund.

And it did.

"After we paid off the DJ and the room, we cleared \$300," Dees said.

Saturday's dance was the first event to be co-sponsored by the two groups.

Michael Garrett, a junior and president of Ebony Excellence, said he was pleased with the diverse group of people who attended the dance.

Bruce Williams, a junior and chairman of Ebony Excellence, said that the increased efforts by university administration to promote multicultural affairs in the past few years have been appreciated by many groups on campus.

Members of both the United Sisters and Ebony Excellence said that they would like to collaborate on other such fundraising events in the future.

"It was a great mixture of people," Dees said.



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African dancers honor dead

BY SHAWN OLSON
Junior Reporter

The "hardest working man in show business" was at Northern Tuesday night to "create a oneness" and "bring the house down in a very positive way."

King Sundiata Kieta and the Omowale Afrikan Dancers and Drummers presented the culture of West Africa through dance, the talking drum and stilt walking.

The intents of King Kieta and his troupe were twofold: to remind and educate the audience about black achievement and to create a sense of peace.

In getting the audience and themselves warmed up, the troupe reminded them that the snow "makes you a little cold inside." He meant this is the reason people have problems with one another. The two drummers came out before King Kieta to drive out evil spirits.

The king was introduced as the "hardest-working man in show business." He came out and got the audience going with a shakere, an African gourd instrument, after he made libation to remember souls that have gone on. While making libation, King Kieta asked the audience to hold out hands to receive the power of his medicine.

The observance of the dead was done in part through the playing of the shakere. The audience was told to shout on time the words "ashai," meaning amen, and "insha," meaning come and drink.

The audience roared with laughter throughout the playing of the shakere because some of the audience was out of sync.

Why remember the departed? The audience was told it didn't matter if you were born in the United States; where your family originally came from was your home.

King Kieta remembered the likes of Sojourner Truth, Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, and Matthew Henson who planted the first flag on the North Pole. The king wondered aloud during the observance why Negro history was given the shortest month.

The shakere was used to bring the audience together. King Kieta said they "need a little culture," and it would help get their rhythm together, "especially you men. The women can vouch for that."

The Dance of the High Spirits honored the giants of humanity, the Watussi and the Masaai. King Kieta said the men at one time measured 8'9" and the women 7'5".

In closing, King Kieta told the audience two things: where would the world get its oil, gold, and music if not for Africa? Secondly, in Africa, students don't go for a Ph.D. but a Ph.B. A person with a Ph.B. is a practicing human being.

By JULIE STOUT
Senior Reporter

While in the past Lou Reed may have been walking on the wild side with his music, "Magic and Loss," his latest release, suggests that he has taken a leap into lyrical suicide, slipping into an exaggerated saga of mortality that overcomes and exhausts the listener.

There are ashes spilt through collective guilt. People rest at sea forever Since they burnt you up Collect you in a cup For you the coal black sea has not terror

These lyrics were taken from "Cremation," one of the more obvious cuts depicting death and doom about a burial at sea.

Just as "Berlin," one of Reed's more noteworthy albums released in 1973, which was about the physical and psychological deterioration of the famous city and its people, was a little too depressing for some listeners to handle, his latest effort is along the same vein.

Concentrating on man's constant struggle with his own immortality, an issue Reed recently faced after the death of two friends, he presents this theme in an unrelenting manner throughout his album, failing

really to touch on the beauty of life.

In fact, the latter theme is probably more digestible to most listeners who would rather not acknowledge the thoughts of their own uninvitable death in a degree such as that which Reed depicts with his songs.

Tales of dying from cancer, attempted suicide, death without saying good-bye and life without a "significant other" leave little for the listener to relate to other than the obvious.

...when you pass through anger and self deprecation and have the strength to acknowledge it all, When the past makes you laugh and you can savor the magic that let you survive your own war, You find that fire is passion and there's a door up ahead not a wall

Taken from the song, "Magic and Loss," these lyrics are from one of the few cuts off the album that deals with the struggle of living.

Specifically this song is about passing through a less than perfect life and living with the flaws of the past and more importantly looking at your past failures as a fire that feeds the flame of life instead of blowing it out.

While Reed's steady, monotone, folksy vocals and

constantly revisited guitar chords do little to save this record from its own death, his insightful and at times bizarre lyrics indicate to the listener that there is at least a pulse left in this album.

Life's like a mayonnaise soda And life's like space without room And life's like bacon and ice cream That's what life's like without you.

Taken from the song

"What's Good," these lyrics are uniquely Reed's own way of describing life.

Just as the 1960s weren't ready for Reed's abrasive themes the 1990s seem to lack the same ability to deal with Reed's themes of death and decay in a society where man's mortality is already overly obvious.

Local group to help needy in Louisiana

By SANDRA BEONELLI
Staff Writer

Spring break for many people means relaxing in a warm place like Florida.

But some students have a different idea of what to do on their days off from school. They will be going down to Baton Rouge, La., to help other people who may not be as fortunate as they are.

The Emmaus House is again organizing a trip to work for Habitat for Humanity. Through this program, old homes are repaired or new ones built for low-income people who otherwise couldn't afford decent housing. Emmaus House has been organizing the trips since 1989.

Betty Knapp, deaconess at Redeemer Lutheran Church and head of the Lutheran Campus Ministry at NMU for 10 years, has been instrumental in setting up the trips. "Most of what we do is fixing up older homes," said Knapp, who coordinates the group's plans.

"This year we'll be

rehabilitating an older home. We'll probably be putting on a new roof, putting up siding and insulating it," she added.

Working for others is beneficial to both the volunteers and the people they help. "You can learn that people are not so different. Meeting people in need makes them less threatening," Knapp said.

The group will leave on Friday, Feb. 28 and return on Sunday, March 7.

Along with the work, there will be recreational activities, including an authentic crab boil and perhaps a trip to New Orleans.

The trip will cost about \$100 per person. Some of the cost will be defrayed by fundraisers. Matching funds are also coming from the Aid Association for Lutherans.

For more information, call the Emmaus House at 228-3047 or Betty Knapp at 228-9883 or 228-5180. Interested persons can also go to Emmaus House at 1522 Lincoln in Marquette.

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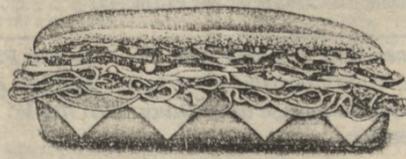
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Student-directed 'Conscience of Rap' to spread plays return to NMU his message at Northern

By DEANNA DOYLE
Staff Writer

A weekend of one-act plays will entertain Northern's campus during the Forest Roberts Theater production of "Three Directors in Search of '?#%*!'", the second set of student-directed productions.

Directing a one-act play is a requirement for the course TH 358. The students are responsible for choosing, casting, and directing a production which is to be graded.

"There are three plays—two comedies and one drama," said Chris Kolke, who plays Mr. Wiggins, in "The Great American Cheese Sandwich," directed by senior Jennifer Gosz. "They are not related at all. All are entirely different. They have some great themes with alternative views. It's a lot of fun."

The one-act comedy, "The Great American Cheese Sandwich," makes fun of the American lifestyle and virtues. It's a funny satirical show," said Kolke.

The other comedy, "Ariel Bright," is directed by senior Shari Fousek.

"It's a lot harder being in charge than it was when I just acted," Fousek said. "As an actress, it's more of a personal goal. But being a director, I have to get everyone to share a common goal. This is sometimes difficult because I have to be an authority figure to my peers and friends. It's definitely been a great learning experience."

"Ariel Bright" is set in the South in 1912. A mortician and an actress meet and fall in love although they are completely different.

The only dramatic piece to

be featured during the production is "The Sound of a Voice," directed by senior Saciko Nishizawa.

"I didn't pick it because of the Japanese connection, but rather because the theme is beautiful. 'The Sound of the Voice' means it's not so much the words themselves which are important, but what the words mean. The sound of the voice is more important than the words spoken," said Nishizawa.

In the "The Sound of the Voice" a love affair develops between a Samari warrior and a mysterious woman. The woman is said to be a witch and the man is supposed to kill her.

"Three Directors in Search of '?#%*!'" will run Thurs.-Sat. in Jamrich 105.

Shows start at 8:15 p.m. and are free to all.

BY SHAWN OLSON
Junior Reporter

"The Teacher" is coming to Northern with his "philosophy."

KRS-ONE (a.k.a. Kris Parker) will be here Feb. 12 with his agenda for black self-improvement and the uplifting of humanity.

He's been dubbed "the conscience of rap" and its "leading activist" by Rolling Stone.

In 1990, Parker formed the Stop the Violence Movement, whose all-star rap single, "Self-Destruction," raised \$300,000 for the National Urban League for programs targeting black-on-black violence and education programs for ghetto youth.

A video single for the song was on heavy rotation for "Yo!

MTV Raps," and KRS-ONE's latest LP, EDUTAINMENT, is the first live rap album.

The album repudiates Eurocentricity, America's obsession with red meat and the tyranny of material possessions.

Last year, Parker wrote an op-ed piece at the request of the New York Times attacking New York City's public school curriculum.

After the piece ran, KRS-ONE embarked on an extensive lecture tour, appearing at Yale, Harvard, and high schools across the nation.

His next project is a collaboration record titled "HEAL," or Human Education Against Lies. The profits of the "HEAL" album and the single, "Heal Yourself," are earmarked for production of a book titled "Civilization vs. Technology," which concerns alleged myths of American history and the plague of AIDS among other topics.

The lecture will take place at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes rooms. It's free to NMU students with a valid I.D. and \$2 for non-students.

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'Cats get 'Stolped'



NMU junior captain Jim Hiller slaps at a shot, but Minnesota goaltender Jeff Stolp was there waiting. Stolp made 62 saves

in the series, practically eliminating NMU from the WCHA regular season title race. (Mark Johnson photo).

Minnesota goalie shuts NMU down

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

When NMU swept Minnesota in Minneapolis earlier this season, Gopher goaltender Jeff Stolp was a sieve. Stolp gave up 11 goals on just 48 shots and the Wildcats left Mariucci Arena kings of the WCHA.

Oh, how times have changed. Last weekend at Lakeview Arena, Stolp got his revenge by nearly singlehandedly beating NMU 3-2 and 5-3. Stolp was brilliant in both games, stopping scoring chance after scoring chance, including many from point blank range.

The sweep, the first suffered by NMU at home since 1986, gave Minnesota the MacNaughton Cup championship and reduced the WCHA race to a battle for second place.

In each game, Minnesota jumped ahead early, keeping the huge sellout crowds out of the game. In each game, NMU fought back at the end of the game only to fall short. Throughout the series, the 'Cats were never quite out of it, yet not quite in it, either. NMU was never tied or ahead in the series.

"It was a hard-fought series," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said. "They're going to be tough for people to beat. They're as confident as I've ever seen them."

"They outthusted us," junior forward Jim Hiller said. "They are fast and strong. We were working hard, but we just didn't seem to get the bounces. We seemed to be fighting ourselves mentally."

"We worked harder than we have all year," senior defenseman Phil Soukoroff said. "We made a few too many mistakes. We turned the puck

over in bad places. Minnesota is an excellent team—No. 1 in the nation."

Ironically, despite the sweep, the Gophers fell from No. 1 to No. 2 in the NCAA Top 15 poll in favor of Michigan, which swept Lake Superior State. NMU fell from sixth to eighth.

In Friday's game, UM jumped out to a 1-0 lead at 4:40 and maintained the advantage through the first period. NMU had many scoring chances, but couldn't get it by Stolp. In the second period, NMU freshman

goaltender Corwin Saurdiff gave the puck away in his own end and the Gophers scored to go up, 2-0.

It stayed that way despite six NMU power plays. The Wildcats finally scored with 4:48 left in the game as Tony Szabo redirected a Garrett MacDonald shot in to cut it to 2-1 and the crowd was electrified. However, 28 seconds later, the 'Cat defense broke down and Jeff Nielsen scored to make it 3-1.

Pitifully, the crowd started to take off. Those that left missed the hero-

continued on p. 20

'Cats try to rebound against North Dakota

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The hockey Wildcats will be trying to bounce back from a disappointing 1-3 homestand against North Dakota this weekend in Grand Forks.

The series will be a matchup of two once-powerful teams now struggling. North Dakota is a mere 9-14-1 after being swept by Michigan Tech in Houghton last weekend. NMU is just 1-5 in its last six games.

"This league is so balanced," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said. "We have to come back. We have to work hard in practice. The goal is to finish second."

"We can't panic," junior forward Jim Hiller said. "We have to go out and play every game like it's our last."

The 'Cats beat and tied the Fighting Sioux in Marquette earlier this season. NMU also beat North Dakota twice in Grand Forks last season, but before that had won just two of nine previous meetings.

UND is led by Dixon Ward (29-24-53), Jeff McLean (19-34-53) and Greg Johnson (13-38-51). The 'Cats are led by Hiller (22-38-60), Dallas Drake (27-31-58), Scott Beattie (19-38-57) and Mark Beaufait (23-27-50).

"It should be a tough series," Comley said. "They are a team that is similar to ours."

Skiers capture Midwest

By TONY JUDNICH
Associate Sports Editor

Hard work usually pays off in the end. Take the NMU ski teams, for example.

With the teams winning all the collegiate races they entered this season, the skiers finally had something to show for all of their hard work—the women's and men's trophies from the Midwest Championships.

The Wildcat performances at Suicide Bowl in Ishpeming last weekend showed how NMU has skied all season: with determination and spirit.

"I knew they were capable of skiing that well," NMU Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "The skiers were excited and pleased to win the conference."

The NMU women won with 192 points, with St. Olaf College (Minn.) scoring 162 points for runner-up, in a field of eight teams. The NMU men were victorious with 181 points, followed by Michigan Tech with 163, in a field of eleven teams.

"The men mixed things up," Fjeldheim said. "The results were a pleasant surprise."

Mary Schultz won the women's 15-kilometer freestyle Saturday in 46:03. After her came teammates Sara Kylander, Jayme Schricker, Tracy Theyerl, and Kara Hermanson.

Kylander captured the five kilometer race on Sunday, followed by Amy Jeffrey, Kristine Clark, and Schultz.



Schultz

"The women challenge each other," Fjeldheim said. "They have the right chemistry. I've never seen camaraderie like they have."

NMU's Brad Nelson finished second to Bruce Bauer of MTU in the 20-K race Saturday. Wildcats James Defoe and Ely Brown placed third and fifth, respectively.

"Brad is starting to come up to his potential," Fjeldheim said. "He was much closer to the top competition than last year."

Sunday, Scott Gontarek of Northern skied well enough in the 15-K to garner a second place finish to Tom Wood of MTU. Defoe finished fifth.

"Scott ran strong; he's been training well," Fjeldheim said.

The ski teams will stay busy with a meet this weekend at Mequon (Wis.) Winter Park in a 12-team event. It is the second leg of national qualifying for the NMU ski teams after clinching the championships in the first leg.

Cagers suffer another disappointing trip

By TONY JUDNICH
Associate Sports Editor

A four-game road trip started off on the wrong foot, literally, for the NMU basketball Wildcats last week. They lost twice downstate and forward Matt Wonders suffered a possible stress fracture in his foot.

The 'Cats, who have only nine players on their roster, lost 79-67 to Wayne State Thursday in Detroit, then fell to the Oakland Pioneers 74-66 in Rochester Saturday. Wonders was injured against WSU.

"Someone stepped on my ankle and I rolled it," Wonders explained.

The 'Cats, (3-5 in the GLIAC, 8-8 overall), feel the pain of a 1-7 road record. NMU will be road-tested at Northwood tonight at 7:45 and Hillsdale Saturday at 3 p.m. (WGLQ-FM 97.1).

Turnovers haunted Northern in both games. But though the final point margin was larger in the loss to the Tartars, NMU performed better than it would Saturday with the Pioneers.

"It's unbelievable how hard we worked," NMU Head Coach Dean Ellis said about the WSU game. "Our intensity level is as high as I've seen it in a long time. We're playing with a lot of effort."

Ellis would eat those words Saturday, but Thursday's battle was something to be proud of.

Trailing by five at the half, NMU sparked a 12-4 run with only four minutes gone in the second. It was the last lead for the 'Cats, however, as the powerful Tartars took advantage of nine Wildcat turnovers. WSU had 14 steals for the game to only four for NMU.

"During crunch time, we didn't make the big plays," guard Scott Spaanstra noted.

Often the only players who did make the plays were Spaanstra and guard Dan Viitala. The pair combined for 46 points, accounting for 70 percent of the team's 67 points. Viitala led all players with 27 points and 10 rebounds, while Spaanstra connected for 19 points.

The Tartars, who returned all five starters from last year, were led by Derck Hardy with 22 points.

NMU had 22 turnovers; WSU had only 10.

Things didn't get any rosier Saturday. NMU, which led 30-24 at halftime, played sloppy ball in the final minutes of the second half and gave away a game they should have won.

"I don't know how we could lose," a dejected Ellis said.

"This is the worst loss in my career. They (the Pioneers) were just terrible. We should have beaten them by 30."

"We didn't take it to them when we had them down,"

Wonders added.

NMU, which holds All-American guard Eric Taylor in check almost every time it plays OU, did it again Saturday. Taylor, averaging 20 points per game, came up with 13. Unfortunately, six-foot-eight center Lee Fitzpatrick usually picks up the slack, and he burned the 'Cats for 18

points, just as he did last year.

"We didn't exhibit the same intensity level like we did against Wayne,"

Spaanstra said. "Fitzpatrick hurt us inside. We also suffered from turnovers."

This time, NMU had 26 turnovers, compared to only eight for OU.

"We had some stupid turnovers," Wonders said. "That was the biggest thing on this trip."

Wonders was a bright spot for NMU. Playing 38 minutes on his injured foot, he led all players with a career high 24 points. "Wonders gave a great effort," Ellis said. "If he goes out we'll really be in trouble."

Standing at 1-7 on the road, the 'Cats won't take anything for granted the remainder of this season.



Wonders



NMU Wildcat senior Erik Smith looks for an open teammate in GLIAC action earlier this season. The 'Cats play two road games downstate this weekend. (Mark Johnson photo)

Lady 'Cats lose battle to OU

Poor shooting plagues team versus Pioneers

By KEVIN WEED
Senior Reporter

Five minutes into last Saturday's game at Oakland University, the Lady Wildcat basketball team led the Pioneers 15-2 and was on its way to moving into second place in the GLIAC conference behind the Michigan Tech Huskies.

The Wildcats (12-4, 5-3) had already easily defeated Wayne State on Thursday night, while Michigan Tech (15-3, 8-1) had lost its first conference game to these same Pioneers.

"We knew (Oakland) beat Tech earlier in the week," NMU junior forward Charlette Broersma said, "and if we won, we would be in second place with the chance for a first place game (against Tech)."

However, the Wildcats early-game success did not last as Oakland (14-4, 6-2) came back to post a 93-84 victory and move into sole possession of second place in the GLIAC.

According to NMU Head Coach Mike Geary, putting other teams away has been a problem all year for the Wildcats.

This season, "we've lost games from not being ready," Geary said. "Against Oakland, we had a great

start, and they closed the score in the first half with 3-pointers. They had the momentum going into the second half.

"We didn't play as well defensively. Oakland played well."

"I think once we got ahead, we got a little too relaxed," Wildcat sophomore guard Amy Boynton said.

Boynton led Northern in the game with 20 points and seven rebounds.

"Amy had probably the best weekend she's had yet," Wildcat graduate assistant Mary Aldridge said.

"She had been struggling," Geary said. "This weekend, she did come back to us as far as an offensive threat."

"I started shooting well in practice, and got my confidence back," Boynton said.

And while she added that she is happy to have her shots falling, it doesn't make up for the team's loss.

"It's not fun if you lose, even if you play well," she said.

On Thursday, the 'Cats had little trouble handing Wayne State its fifth conference loss, 95-63. Julie Heldt

and Boynton led a balanced attack with 19 and 18 points respectively.

"We kept going hard and tried to stay on top," Boynton said.

Geary noted that his team shot 53 percent from the field, and when they shoot that well, they are tough to beat.

"We're getting more shots than our opponents," he said. "Against Wayne, we played as well as we've played over 40 minutes this season."

Team to play downstate again

With games against non-conference opponent Northwood tonight, and the GLIAC's only winless team in Hillsdale on Saturday, the Lady Wildcats seem assured of maintaining third place in the conference.

But as NMU Head Coach Mike Geary knows, anything can happen. "I hope we approach both games like we're playing Michigan Tech or Lake Superior," he said.

According to Geary, both teams have the capability to win.

"If we play our best, we win two games," Geary said. "We are at a point in the season where we have to get tougher mentally. We can't afford to overlook people."

GLIAC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Wayne State	6	2	14	4
Michigan Tech.	6	3	12	7
Saginaw Valley State	5	3	12	8
Grand Valley State	5	3	12	6
Oakland University	5	3	12	7
Ferris State	5	4	9	8
NORTHERN MICHIGAN	3	5	8	8
Lake Superior State	1	7	10	8
Hillsdale College	1	8	6	13

Tonight's games			
NORTHERN MICHIGAN at Northwood, 7:45 p.m. (WGLQ-FM 97.1).	Tuesday's results	Mich. Tech 96, Northland Coll. 84	Oakland Univ. 89, Gr. Rapids Bapt. 61
Oakland University at Grand Valley State, 8:05 p.m.	Monday's results	Saginaw Valley 65, Ferris State 64	Grand Valley St. 96, Lake Superior 85
Wayne State at Ferris State, 8:05 p.m.	Saturday's results	Wayne State 78, UW-Parkside 76	Oakland Univ. 74, NMU 66
Saginaw Valley at Lake Superior State, 7:45 p.m.	Wayne State 95, Michigan Tech 93	Ferris State 81, Hillsdale 80	Sag. Valley St. 78, Grand Valley 68
Saturday's games	Lake Superior 96, Northwood 71	Wayne State 79, NMU 67	Saginaw Valley 65, Hillsdale 32
NORTHERN MICHIGAN at Hillsdale College, 3:05 p.m., (WGLQ-FM 97.1).	Last Thursday's results	Wayne State 79, NMU 67	Saginaw Valley 65, Hillsdale 32
Wayne State at Lake Superior State, 7:45 p.m.	Wayne State 79, NMU 67	Michigan Tech 71, Oakland 67	Ferris State 82, Lk. Superior 66
Grand Valley State at Ferris State, 8:05 p.m.			
Oakland Univ. at Saginaw Valley State, 8:00 p.m.			

Swimmers swat Green Bay Runners put in good showing at Saginaw

Team also ties Eastern Michigan downstate

By **JOE HALL**
Sports Editor

The NMU swim team improved its record to 6-0-1 Tuesday by defeating Wisconsin-Green Bay at the PEIF pool, 148.5-90.5.

The win came after Northern had tied Eastern Michigan, 121-121 in Ypsilanti Saturday. It was NMU's second victory over the Phoenix this season. The Wildcats are 16-1 lifetime versus Green Bay.

The win over UWGB came in the team's final home meet. It was Senior Night and the team honored its five seniors: Sue Binczak, Anne Blasen, Kara Kochert, Kim Wilkins and Lynne Zielinski.

The Wildcats will travel downstate again this weekend to face arch-rival Oakland. The 'Cats have finished runner-up to the Pioneers three straight years.

Against the Phoenix, the score truly indicates the type of meet it was. Of

the 14 events, Northern swimmers finished first in 10 of them.

In the 100 freestyle, Jenny Kleemann won with a time of 53.92 seconds. She also won the 50 freestyle in 25.20 seconds.

In the 200 backstroke, Tea Cerkvenik outdistanced UWGB's Jennifer Koeller with a time of 2:13.50. Nina Hanford and Annette Voros posted lifetime bests in that event for NMU.

The 400 medley relay team of Kleemann, Cerkvenik, Jodie Kley and Sarah Hynnek finished first. NMU's second team of Michelle Brassard, Shao Hong, Mandy Hammond and Laurie Lett finished second. UWGB's team finished a distant third.

In the 200 freestyle, Sherric Nagelkirk won with a time of 2:03.05 while teammate Brassard posted a lifetime best to finish second.

NMU captured the top three spots in the 200 individual medley. LiLijian

won in 2:13.43, Kley finished second and Hammond third.

Kochert won the 1650 freestyle by 24 seconds over the nearest swimmer, NMU's May Tan.

Wilkins was the winner in both the one and three-meter diving events.

Meanwhile, in the 500 freestyle, Hammond finished second to UWGB's Sue Kersten. Lett finished tied for third with a lifetime best time.

Saturday, the 'Cats led Eastern Michigan before the Eagles forged the tie on the final event, the 200 free relay.

Northern was also supposed to face Notre Dame in Ypsilanti, but the Fighting Irish didn't show up because of a bus accident a week earlier that killed two swimmers.

This weekend, the 'Cats will try to break recent Pioneer domination. Oakland won both dual meets in Marquette last year by scores of 143-82 and 134-89.

By **JOE HALL**
Sports Editor

The NMU indoor track teams had what assistant coach Karla Parks called "great individual performances" at the Saginaw Valley State Invitational last weekend.

"It was a good test for everyone," Parks said. "It was good, especially for the younger athletes."

The meet featured athletes from an unusually-high 12 men's teams and six women's teams.

Gerald Bailey took first in the triple jump with a distance of 43 feet, 8 3/4 inches. Bailey's work impressed Parks, who runs the track team while Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim is coaching the nordic ski teams.

"Gerald Bailey had an outstanding performance," Parks said. "His nearest competition was almost a foot under his jump."

NMU's Bob Schnell took ninth in the 3000 run with a time of 9:06 minutes. Schnell's younger brother, Dan, took ninth in the 600 run in 1:26.

"As a freshman, Dan Schnell did great considering the caliber and experience of the other runners he raced against," Parks said.

On the women's side, Brita Sturos finished fifth in the 3000 run in 10:45 while Michelle Chase placed ninth in the 600 in 1:47.

Parks added that any of the finishes in the top 10 were special. "Because the competition was so tough," Parks said, "anyone who placed in the Top 10 was part of an elite group, especially with the large number of teams there."

Minnesota puts the hurt on Wildcats

continued from p. 18

ics of Dallas Drake, who scored, broken foot and all, with 3:19 left to make it a one-goal game again.

The 'Cats pulled Saurdiff for the extra attacker, and for the final 1:19 they pressed the Gopher net.

They couldn't score.

"Goaltending was the difference in this series," UM Head Coach Doug Woog said. "I've said all season that if our goaltender stays healthy, we're going to be OK. He killed a lot of shots."

"He stopped the shots he had to but we didn't put quality shots on net," Drake said. "They're such a talented team. Their guys stand you up pretty well at the blue line and it's hard to penetrate their zone."

"We played well both nights but

gave up too many turnovers."

Saturday, the 'Cats fell behind 4-1 in the second period and couldn't come back. Drake scored and Mark Beaufait added a shorthanded tally, but Stolp wouldn't break. NMU outshot the Gophers 14-3 in the third period but scored just once.

The series saw NMU forward Steve Woog play against his father's Gophers. Steve played well defensively and even whistled a point blank shot that was stopped by Stolp.

"I thought he played really well," the Minnesota coach said. "He was battling, scrapping. I'm happy for him because his confidence is up. He's not the scoring-type player. He's only going to get better."

Comley decided to start Jamie Welsh in goal Saturday, but midway

through the second period, after the fourth Gopher goal went in, Comley relented. Saurdiff was back in, and was purely magnificent, stopping 10 of 11 shots, including five breakaways.

"Against breakaways, I've always been all right," Saurdiff said. "A goalie has a 75 percent chance to stop the puck. You just have to get your body in front of it. You let the shooter make the first move. What my problem is is reading the play: I'm not very good at it yet. I've got to work on that."

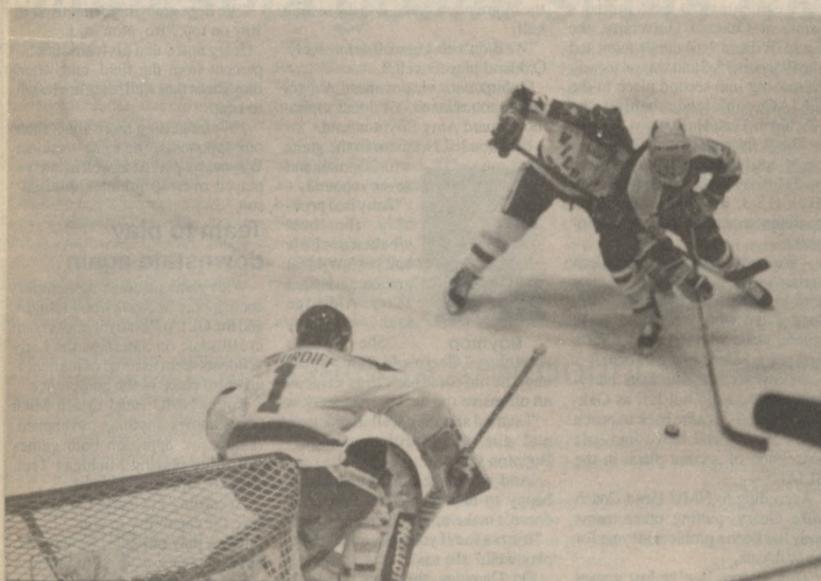
Saurdiff's performance certainly impressed his coach.

"That's the best Corwin's played since Christmas," Comley said.

But this time, unlike the last series, the spotlight was shining on the man in the other net.



NMU forward Steve Woog in action against Minnesota, which is coached by his father, Doug. Said Doug: "I thought Steve played very well." (Mark Johnson photo)



NMU freshman goaltender Corwin Saurdiff tries to cut down the angle on a charging Minnesota player. Bryan Ganz is pressing on defense. (Mark Johnson photo).

WCHA HOCKEY STANDINGS

	Conference				All Games		
	W	L	T	PTS	W	L	T
Minnesota	18	4	0	36	22	6	0
Wisconsin	14	8	2	30	16	8	2
N. MICHIGAN	12	9	3	27	15	10	3
Michigan Tech	12	13	1	25	13	14	1
Minnesota-Duluth	11	11	2	24	11	13	2
North Dakota	9	14	1	19	13	14	1
Colorado College	8	11	3	19	10	12	4
St. Cloud State	8	13	1	17	9	13	2
Denver	7	16	1	15	8	19	1

Saturday's results

Minnesota 5, N. MICHIGAN 3
Michigan Tech 9, North Dakota 6
Colo. College 5, St. Cloud State 4
Wisconsin 6, Minn.-Duluth 6 (OT)
Denver 7, Alaska-Fairbanks 3

Friday's results

Minnesota 3, N. MICHIGAN 2
Colo. College 8, St. Cloud State 5
Wisconsin 4, Minn.-Duluth 1
Michigan Tech 6, North Dakota 3
Alaska-Fairbanks 7, Denver 2

Tomorrow's games

N. MICHIGAN, at North Dakota
Michigan Tech at Colo. College
Minnesota at Wisconsin
Minn.-Duluth at St. Cloud State
Denver does not play.

Saturday's games

N. MICHIGAN, at North Dakota
Michigan Tech at Colo. College
Minnesota at Wisconsin
Minn.-Duluth at St. Cloud State
Denver does not play.

Alpine ski clubs super downstate

By **JOE HALL**
Sports Editor

The NMU men's and women's alpine ski clubs had a successful weekend at the eight-team Governor's Cup in downstate Cadillac.

Competing against the likes of Michigan, Michigan State and Notre Dame, NMU's men took fourth while the women took third.

This weekend, the teams travel to a tournament in Wausau, Wis.

In the men's giant slalom, NMU finished fourth with 166.93 points. Michigan State took first, Ferris State second and Western Michigan third. Notre Dame finished fifth and Michigan ended up sixth.

NMU's Thor Seaborg finished 12th out of 85 skiers with a time of 55.15 seconds. Jamie Close finished 16th in

55.43 and Kim Fisher was 20th with a time of 56.35.

In the men's slalom, NMU finished third with 171.82 points. Ferris State finished first, Michigan second and Michigan State fourth.

On the women's side, the star was Amy Potvin. Potvin won the giant slalom in a time of 58.78.

The nearest person to Potvin was Central Michigan's Karen Wasco at 59.78. Northern's Robynn Schachmann finished fourth.

NMU's 191.44 points was good enough for fourth place behind Michigan, Michigan State and Central Michigan.

In the women's slalom, NMU was third with 196.18 points. Michigan won the race and Michigan State was second.

Football team signs 20 recruits

NMU football coach Mark Marana yesterday announced the signing of 20 student-athletes to national letters of intent to enroll at NMU and play football this fall.

Marana said that he was pleased with this recruiting class, his second as the program's head coach. He said he expects to sign several other players in the near future.

"We had a very good recruiting year," Marana said. "We looked for speed and size and feel we got both. We also did well with some skill positions and got some help on both sides of the ball."

The signees include:

- **Armando Ruiz**, a 6-foot, 170-pound running back-defensive back from Washington Park High School in Racine, Wis. Street and Smith magazine listed him as one of the Top 25 running backs in the nation.

- **Jason Sleder**, a 6-0, 273-pound offensive-defensive lineman from

Traverse City High School. Sleder was selected to both the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press All-State teams and was named to the Free Press Top 30 players list.

- **Bradd Rivera**, a 5-9, 190-pound running back from Whitefish Bay Dominican High School in Milwaukee. He rushed for over 1,000 yards in both his junior and senior seasons and had 328 yards rushing in one game. He was a Milwaukee Sentinel All-Star.

- **Jeffery McNaire**, a 5-9, 176-pound running back from Waterford, Wis. He led Waterford Catholic Central High School to the 1991 state championship. He was named to the Milwaukee Journal All-Star team.

- **Craig Kashazta**, a 6-1, 216-pound fullback from Traverse City. He rushed for 656 yards his senior year and was named to the All-Great

Northern Conference team.

- **Aaron Gale**, a 5-7, 170-pound flanker from New Berlin, Wis. He was the team's captain and averaged 10.4 yards per catch. He has 4.5 speed in the 40-yard dash and averaged almost 25 yards per kick-off return.

- **Matt Ellisen**, a 6-2, 220-pound fullback-linebacker from Appleton West High School in Wisconsin. Ellisen was a first-team all-state pick by United Press International, the Associated Press and was a member of the WFRV-TV (Green Bay) all-star team. He was also a high school Shrine Bowl pick.

Other signees included Mark Andrus, an offensive tackle from Grayling; Andrew Kroeger, a center from Grand Ledge; Eric Chinn, a tight end-linebacker from Detroit; Dave Szejback, a tailback from Alpena and Kevin Brodeson, a tight end from Beloit, Wis.

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Sunday, February 9
10 a.m.

Scavenger Hunt
Monday, February 10
6:30-9:00 p.m.
Great Lakes Rooms, University Center

Broomball Finals
Wednesday, February 12
3:30 p.m.-Women
4:15 p.m.-Men

Airband Competition
Tuesday, February 11
8 p.m.
Great Lakes Rooms, University Center
Free to NMU Students
\$1 for Non-students

Winfester Wrap-Up Dance
Saturday, February 15
9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.
Wildcat Den, University Center
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Forrest wins:

United States Olympic Center-NMU boxer Vernon Forrest won another international bout last week, battering his Bulgarian opponent in the USA-Bulgaria dual meet in Sacramento, Calif.

Forrest, the defending national champion at 139 pounds and the current No. 1-ranked 139-pounder in the world, had his fight stopped by the referee in the second round.

The bout was televised live nationally by WTBS-TV (Atlanta). Forrest will be looking to defend his national championship at the U.S. National Championships later this month in Colorado Springs.

Forrest is a strong contender to compete on Team USA in the Olympic Games this summer in Barcelona, Spain.

Ruggers swept:

The NMU rugby club travelled to Stevens Point, Wis., last weekend and competed in the 15th annual Arctic Fest.

The Moosemen lost both games, 10-0 to Stevens Point and 8-0 to UW-La Crosse.

Despite the losses, club president Christian LeClair was not disappointed.

In fact, LeClair stated that he thought the team played "extremely well."

"I was very proud of our team and the turnout of new boys for the tournament," LeClair said. "We can look forward to a good spring season."

The rugby club does not play again until the spring season opens in the middle of March.

1991-'92 NMU HOCKEY STATISTICS

Team stats through 28 games

G	A	PTS	PPG	SHG
22	38	60	8	0
27	31	58	11	3
19	38	57	6	0
23	27	50	11	1
11	15	25	1	1
6	12	18	3	0
6	11	17	3	0
6	8	14	1	0
7	3	10	2	0
2	7	9	1	0
2	1	9	0	0
1	6	7	0	0

GOALIES	W	L	T	GAA	PCT.
Corwin Saurdiff	13	6	1	3.50	.884
Rob Kruhak	2	2	0	4.86	.843
Jamie Welsh	0	2	0	5.64	.817

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What's Happening

Thursday, Feb. 6

Campus Crusade for Christ: weekly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the West Hall Social Lounge.

10% Organization: Gay and bi-sexual students interested in social activities. For more information write to University Box 95.

Media Institute weekly meetings at 4 p.m. in the LRC room 105. For more information call 227-4041, ask for Walker.

Film: "My Life As A Dog" (PG-13) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Lab II Student-directed plays will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 105.

Sigma Tau Delta meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the LRC room 105.

American Marketing Association will be meeting at 7 p.m. in the Superior Room of the University Center. There will be a guest speaker.

Gallery 236's, "Idols, Icons and Martyrs", will show thru Feb. 14th. It will be open Mon.-Fri. 11-5 p.m. The gallery is located

on the second floor of the UC.

Friday, Feb. 7

Film: "Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey" (PG) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Lab II Student-directed plays begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 105.

Psychology Colloquium "Where's The Behavior in Shedding a Few Pounds?" will begin at 3:10 p.m. in Carey Hall room 102.

Saturday, Feb. 8

Marquette Area Water Treatment Plant will be collecting used motor oil and antifreeze it will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 249-4108.

Film: "Point Break" (R) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Lab II Student-directed plays begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 105.

Sunday, Feb. 9

Sunday Mass will begin at 7 p.m. in The Mariner's Galley at the Quad II Central Area.

NMU International Dancers will meet in the Ontario Room of the UC from 2-4 p.m. Dances from around the world will be taught and practiced. It is open to everyone. No experience or partner necessary. FREE!

Film: "Point Break" (R) will begin at 6:30 & 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Winfester Snow Statue Judging will begin at 10 a.m.

Arthur Walker Fashion Show rehearsals from 3-5 p.m. in th UC Michigan Room. Positions for models, hosts and hostesses, and back stage help is needed. Hosts receive a tuxedo to wear. If interested please call 227-3558.

Monday, Feb. 10

Student & Community Worship will be held at St. Mark's Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. The campus pastor is Greg Ormson.

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

"Dawn of Astronomy" This show will take you to Egypt to witness the how and why of the building of the pyramids...to ancient Babylonia to see how they

determined the zodiac. Show will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission charge is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, senior citizens and NMU students.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

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

Student Recital will begin at 4 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Wednesday, Feb. 12

Recycling: Notice to Chocolay Township Residents Chocolay Township has started recycling newspaper and office paper. Newspaper and office paper can either be bundled and tied with string or placed in a paper grocery bag. Paper must not have staples, paper clips and no glossy paper or magazines are allowed. The recycling barn is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information, contact the township office at 249-1448.

Social Work Majors who anticipate enrolling in SW 480, Senior Field Placement, for Fall 1992 must file an application with the Department of Sociology and Social Work by Feb. 15,

1992. Applications are available in the department office 224 Carey Hall or 218 Carey Hall.

Fitness for Heart is a variety of sport events for all participants, get pledges, win prizes, and have fun. These events will be held at the PEIF, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. (events include walking, jogging, swimming, aerobics, basketball, wallyball, racquetball, and more.)

Gay/Lesbian support group will meet at 7 p.m. For more information call 227-2980.

Broomball Finals women will begin at 3:30 p.m. The men will begin at 4:30 p.m. at the intramural fields.

Lecture: KRS-One will begin at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes rooms.

Recycle! Marquette meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in room 164 of the Marquette County Courthouse Annex. The public is encouraged to attend. For more information call 249-4108.

Theta Psi Upsilon will be having a rush party at 6:30 p.m. in the Payne/Halverson basement.

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VALID ONLY WITH COUPON AT PARTICIPATING LITTLE CAESARS. EXTRA TOPPINGS AVAILABLE AT ADDITIONAL COST *EXCLUDES EXTRA CHEESE. Expires 2-21-92



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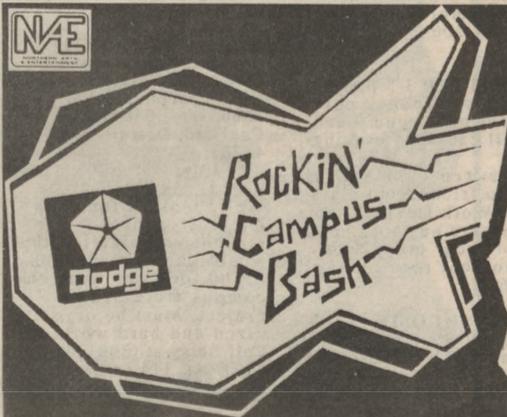


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