

THE NORTH WIND

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
MAR 12 1992

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

March 12, 1992/Vol. 38, No. 8

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Efforts in diversity, recruitment doubted

Multicultural Affairs office questions NMU's sincerity

By WALKER TISDALE
Staff Writer

Employees in the office of Multicultural Affairs are claiming that the Northern Michigan University administration is not committed to serving its ethnic students.

The office of Multicultural Affairs is the primary service department for ethnic students at NMU. There are three resource people in the department facilitating programming, counseling, and academic and cultural support to more than 400 students.

Still, employees feel changes are necessary.

"There is not enough commitment on behalf of the administration to see that the needs of ethnic students are

'I do not believe multiculturalism exists here at Northern. I don't think it exists in this country.'

—Marcia Moody, director of the office of Multicultural Affairs

met," said Clintonia Hollis-Barnes, coordinator for the select student supportive services program.

Vice President of Student Affairs Donna Pearre says that she indeed is "committed" to a diversified campus and points to the Strategic Planning

Goal Five, the goal that focuses on campus diversity issues.

"I see the office of Multicultural Affairs taking a leadership role and helping to educate the campus as a whole to help understand the needs of ethnic students," Pearre said.

Barnes said she feels that having separate departments for the 400 plus ethnic students at Northern would be better for them to receive better support.

"I help all students but I identify more with black students because I am black. It is out of balance for the three of us (Barnes, Marcia Moody, director, and Nancie Hatch, assistant director) working here to totally support at least 400 students, and I'm on a grant that runs out on June 30," Barnes said.

James Paramo, a Hispanic graduate

Down she goes



The high winds were blowing people over on campus during Monday's storm. (Andy Gregg photo)

Three left to vie for top job

By PAUL STIEBER & JOSEPH ZYBLE
Staff Writers

Bruce Bergland from the University of Colorado at Denver, one of the four presidential finalists, withdrew his name from consideration last week.

Bergland told the Presidential Search Committee chair Ed Havlik that although he and his wife Margaret were impressed with Northern, they decided that Marquette's location and climate would require too great a change.

They have lived in Colorado for 20 years.

"In a nutshell," Bergland said from his office on Tuesday, "my family and I have grown accustomed to a certain climate."

He said they "weren't ready to deal with the winters" in Marquette.

Although he has withdrawn from consideration for NMU's presidency, Bergland did say that he is "following through with other" presidential possibilities, but that he also "may well remain" in Denver.

The search committee meets today to evaluate data from response forms distributed to persons who met the candidates, so that the committee can complete its report and recommendations to the Board of Control. The board will pick one of the remaining three candidates by its May 1 meeting.

What follows are brief profiles of the three remaining candidates.

David R. Powers, currently the

executive director of the Minnesota higher education coordinating board, would bring a vast amount of experience at both the university and state level if selected as the next president.

Powers says his 20 years of campus-based work have provided him with valuable experience.

"I know what a campus needs," he said last week from his office in Minnesota.

Besides his university background, Powers has spent a few years

working with State Legislatures.

"I'm seasoned and experienced in working with legislatures, statewide organizations and (university) presidents," Powers said. "I know both sides."

Powers, a Pennsylvania native,

finds many things appealing about NMU.

"It's a good institution, with good people and the right attitude on the part of the faculty," he said. "They are focused on teaching and meeting the needs of the Upper Peninsula." He also enjoys Northern's role as a regional university.

You can "make a difference," Powers said. "You feel good each day because you make a difference."

Although Rebecca Stafford considers her opportunity of becoming the first woman president an "exciting prospect" it would not be a first for her.

She served as the first woman president of Bemidji State

University in Bemidji, Minn., the first woman executive vice president at

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Marilyn Dixon and Sister Cathy Nills use the books in NMU's Seaborg Center. (Andy Gregg photo)

Science centers await money for renovation

By JULIE STOUT
Senior Reporter

Although the Luther West Science building is still tied to yesterday's technology and equipment, plans for renovations are in sight for the 35-year-old building.

And while plans are being made for West Science's facelift, things are moving ahead for another science oriented institution on campus, the Seaborg Center, according to Phillip Larsen, director of the Seaborg Center.

Bruce Raudio, NMU's director of facilities, said the West Science building itself is outdated. He added that a program statement aimed at determining what needs to be done to upgrade the building will be finished within a few months.

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inside:

Cancer: Mikey Welty, the 3-year-old child of an NMU couple, faces going blind due to the cancer in his eyes. See story page 3.

Marquette Historical Society: Discover what Marquette looked like in the 19th century. See story page 12.

Two in a row: The NMU lady Wildcat basketball team beat the Michigan Tech Huskies 61-60 to claim its second consecutive GLIAC tournament title. See story page 18.

Diversity

continued from p. 1

assistant for the office, agrees and says that "people of one culture know the needs and background of those of their same culture. They would be able to serve them better because they can relate."

Paramo also said that even the word "multicultural" is a "government" word. "It's political, a political way of putting us (ethnic people) in one group. It's only a lighter way of saying minority...or another way of saying spic and nigger."

Hollis-Barnes said "in the real sense of the word, multiculturalism should be institutionalized but it is not happening. Administrators are treating the office (Multicultural Affairs) as a pet project. They jumped on the national bandwagon."

Pointing to efforts NMU has made to add diversity to its campus, Hatch said, "We are making an insufficient effort to recruit and retain minority students. We don't do a good enough job with any group."

Jim Masuga, dean of enrollment management, said he "would agree the university can do more to stimulate interest of Native Americans to go to college."

He said NMU has "to work more intensely with tribal authorities to stimulate that interest (in college) at a younger age."

Hatch went on to say, "I don't see any push from the administration for any human relations training for faculty and staff."

Yet Hatch also shed some positive light on the office. "In my mind the biggest advancement was the establishment of the multicultural affairs office," she said. "It created an administrative department that's sole

purpose was to serve the needs of the ethnic students on campus and provided for an upper level administrative position.

"The director now reports to the vice president of student affairs," Hatch said. The new office removed "layers" that existed and "clears an avenue for advocacy," Hatch continued.

Before the Multicultural Affairs Office was in existence there were two people unofficially designated to handle ethnic concerns among students. They dealt with native and black students mostly and reported directly to the dean of students. Now the office has moved from the fourth floor to the second floor in Cohodas and reports directly to the Student Affairs Office.



Pearre Multicultural

Pearre says that by watching her "behavior" and actions students will know she is "committed to multiculturalism."

"I love meeting with students. I want to hear what it is we ought to be doing," she said. Pearre did say that it is not "very feasible" for every ethnic group on campus to have separate departments to service them culturally.

Moody says, "I do not believe multiculturalism exists here at NMU. I don't think it exists in this country. For me to feel Northern is moving forward we need to upgrade retention...we stand to lose four faculty members and one staff member (ethnic minority members).

What's being done about it? If we lose those five people it'll be an outrage."

Moody added that she is comfortable with the level of commitment from Pearre, her supervisor. The director also said that she was unable to "speak up for others' commitment" but said that "more work" could have been done on goal five.

State budget cuts have confined the idea of finding funding for additional staffing in the office to merely an idea. "It does boil down to money. If we all had our way, each ethnic group would be designated with a resource person," Moody said.

Moody said that although "people are still talking about" the multicultural

movement, "I think in the long run it's going to wane. Right now it's still hip," she said.

Moody did say that as resources grow tighter for multicultural programs, they will fade away. "I think we're in trouble in the long run," she said.

Barnes offers this solution to the money problem: "Simply cut \$20,000 off the administrators' salaries who are getting paid to pencil push and put that toward students. I don't think money has a lot to do with it. It may be a factor but not a leading factor; if they (administrators) can find enough money to fund the dome they can find money to better service each ethnic group."

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News Briefs

International

North Korean ship sneaks by U.S.:

A North Korean cargo vessel suspected of carrying Scud missiles bound for Iran or Syria eluded a U.S. Navy fleet and docked undetected at an Iranian port, U.S. officials said Tuesday. Independent naval experts were dumbfounded by the Navy's failure to intercept the ship. One suggested the interception was called off to avoid upsetting U.S. allies in the Middle East. Pentagon officials denied that. "We were certainly looking for it, right up until the time we found it in Bandar Abbas," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said in an interview. At a minimum, he said, U.S. officials wanted to challenge the freighter's movements and raise questions about its cargo. But they would have allowed the ship to continue if officials determined none of the cargo was going to Iraq.

National

AIDS-infected Haitians not wanted:

More than 230 Haitians infected with the AIDS virus will not be allowed into the United States while they press claims for political asylum, according to a government memo. The Bush administration policy for handling the HIV-infected Haitians was outlined in a memo by the general counsel of the Immigration and Naturalization Service to U.S. authorities. The Haitians who tested positive for the AIDS virus and were allowed to apply for political asylum will be interviewed by immigration authorities at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Arthur C. Helton, director of the refugee project of the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights, charged that the Bush administration was singling out the HIV-infected Haitians for less favorable treatment than more than 6,000 Haitians approved to travel to Florida to press their claims.

Local

Jerry Brown visits Marquette:

Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown made a stop at Marquette County Airport yesterday after spending Tuesday in Detroit as part of his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. Brown told the 2,000 supporters that greeted him at the airport that he would create more jobs for the Upper Peninsula voters. Part of his plan is to cut social security and gas taxes by 13 percent in order to improve the Michigan economy. Brown is in Illinois today to get ready for the Michigan and Illinois primaries which will be held next week.

Campus

Author's papers donated to NMU:

As the first anniversary of famed author John Voelker's death approaches, his widow is preparing to donate his papers to NMU. Grace Voelker said the papers include the original manuscripts for all of her husband's books, a half-century of correspondence and journals he kept during his early years as a writer. The papers, which will be available to people doing research, include the original manuscript for the 1957 bestseller "Anatomy of a Murder," the most famous of Voelker's 11 books. The book described a 1952 murder and was made into a movie starring Jimmy Stewart, Lee Remick, George C. Scott and Ben Gazzara. John Voelker died March 18, 1991, at age 87 of a heart attack. He attended NMU for two years before entering the University of Michigan law school in Ann Arbor. He graduated in 1928.

ASNMU working on parking:

With the end of their terms in sight, ASNMU members continue to work on several projects aimed toward helping the student body. A motion was passed at the Sunday night meeting asking that 75 percent of any additional parking space created by the demolition of John D. Pierce Hall be available to students. The request will be moved ahead for consideration by the administration. ASNMU is also wrapping up the liberal studies review it conducted. According to Mark Broemer, off-campus representative, the results should be available in two weeks. He said that 165 classes were surveyed and that 25 have yet to be done. Fourteen of these classes were not surveyed because the professor refused to participate. Also, the race is on for the ASNMU elections, but not a lot of people are running this year, said Linda Kasper, ASNMU vice president. As of now there are three students running for president, one student running for vice president, three students running for off-campus representative and one for on-campus representative. The last day that applications and petitions for ASNMU positions will be accepted is tomorrow.

Eye cancer threatens child

By BRIAN CIOCHETTO
Junior Reporter

Eye cancer is threatening to rob the sight of Mikey Welty. The three-year-old son of NMU students, Michael and Angela Welty, will be flown to Los Angeles this week for a very rare surgery.

The toddler is battling an aggressive form of retinal glioma. The disease has already caused him to lose sight in one eye.

If it is not stopped it will strike the optic nerve and kill him. The surgery to remove the large cancerous tumor is Mikey's last chance. If it fails, surgeons will have to remove his eye, making him permanently blind.

"There's been only one doctor who's done this, and she's only done it once or twice," said Angela Welty.

Mikey was diagnosed with retinal glioma when he was just five months old. Since then, he has undergone over 20 surgeries in Ann Arbor.

Surgeons have exhausted all of their options and even tried to freeze the cancerous tumors. "They're afraid to use that again because the last time they did it, he lost his vision," Angela said.

The last attempt to save Mikey's sight on Feb. 3 caused him to become temporarily blind.

"They said the eye was trying to tell them something—that they just can't do that anymore," Welty said.

The cost of travel and lodging has become burdensome for the Welyts, who are now receiving the assistance of Teaching Family Homes of Marquette to raise funds.

The couple hope to raise \$2,000 for their two-week stay

on the west coast.

"We've gone down (to Ann Arbor) at least 30 to 35 times in the last couple years," Angela said.

The Welyts have not had to worry as much about medical bills. "Medicaid pays for most of it," Angela said. "It's the traveling that adds up."

Despite all the surgeries, Mikey is taking it "real, real good," Angela said. "He's very active and he's very happy all the time. He likes to sing, dance around and laugh. The only time there's pain is when they freeze the tumors."

"If you were to see him, you would not be able to tell that he cannot see besides that he sticks his hands out now," Angela said. "If he's in a familiar place, he doesn't stick his hands out. He knows where everything is and he helps himself."

"My biggest concern is that if he is blind when he goes to school how he's going to deal with that and how other kids will treat him," Angela said.

"He's really a nice boy and likes to play with other kids, but I noticed other kids look at him different and they say his eyes are weird or he talks strange. Things like that are hard to explain to other kids what his problem is."

Angela is a full-time elementary education major and her husband is a part-time student majoring in criminal justice. Both are 21 years old. Michael currently works as a cook at McDonald's.

Anyone wishing to contribute can send checks to "Mikey's Fund" in care of Teaching Family Homes, 540 W. Kaye Ave., P.O. Box 7035, Marquette, MI 49855.

Grads given tips on job searching

By WALKER TISDALE
Staff Writer

John Lavoy, director of educational development services, says that in order for college graduates to become more competitive in the job market after graduation they will need to be "flexible in their career choices."

"Career fields are changing; people will be in four, five, six, seven career fields in their lifetime. To do that they need transferable skills because you may not always get the job you trained for in college," LaVoy said.

A current population survey done in March of 1989 showed that education lowers unemployment. On the same note, those with a college degree are said to earn as much as \$18,000 more in annual salary than a high school dropout.

"The kinds of jobs that allowed people to live a comfortable life based on a high school diploma are gone and are never coming back," LaVoy said. "All high school students should be told they'll need some training after high school just to survive."

It has been intensely debated yearly about what the hot jobs will be for the year, in five years or even in the next decade. Magazines like Money, Time and several researchers on the subject have all come up with varying lists, only agreeing on a certain few.

Director of Placement and Career Planning Brian Enos said, "Predicting the job market is like predicting the horse races. In my opinion, there's a hysteria associated with job markets. Students and parents make decisions based on what they read and they make changes for their kids and themselves based on what they're reading."

Some students actually change their majors to correlate with the current trend of the job market, which Enos believes is wrong. He said students should be majoring in things that "interest" them and cautioned that

people should be wary when interpreting information on the hottest and best career fields.

The Michigan Governor's Commission published a report last year that said certain skills and talents were essential for students on their checklist for potential employers. These include:

- Teamwork skills. Job candidates should be able to easily work on a team and add to the overall output.
- Strong communication skills. The ability to verbally and non-verbally express thoughts.
- Group sensitivity. Candidates should be sensitive to diversity.
- Flexibility. This demonstrates the ability to be a team player.
- Know when to be a leader and when to be a follower.
- Personal management skills. Be able to separate their private from

their professional life.

Another report in Outlook published by major Michigan employers revealed complaints they had against college graduates looking for their first job. They were:

- Unrealistic job expectations
- Negative attitude
- Lacking work ethic
- Poor interview skills
- Poor teamwork skills

"Northern students should be taking advantage of the free career workshops to prepare themselves for the work world. It's stupid for college students to put off looking for jobs until graduation," Enos said.

According to Enos, it is skill and not just a degree that gets people hired. "Regardless of what you're majoring in," he said, "before the recession, only 2 percent of college grads were unemployed nationally."



Jack Frost was nipping at the noses of these NMU students during Monday's storm. According to the National Weather Service, 15.8 inches of the white stuff has fallen so far this week. (Andy Gregg photo)

Dr. Will Keim

Leadership in the 21st Century

Thursday, March 12, 1992
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**7:30 p.m. Campus Wide Presentation:
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A demographic portrayal of an explosively changing and dynamic America and World is presented, and a call issued for development of ten characteristics to cope with and live in the global village of the 21st century.

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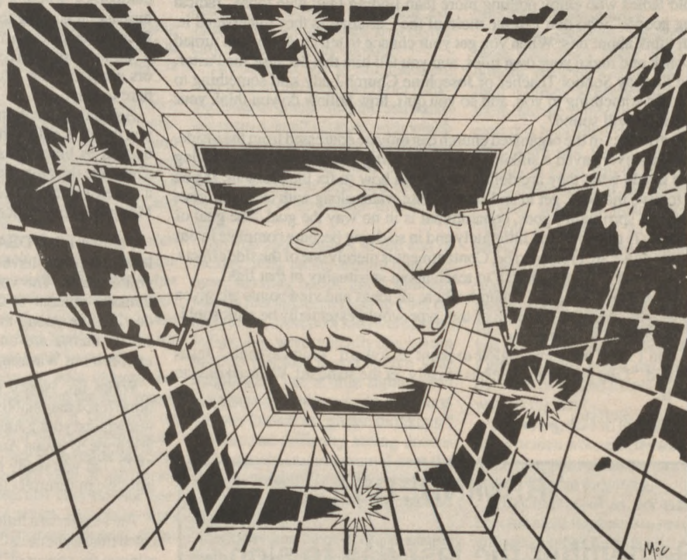
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Brochures are available in the Dean of Students Office (Cohodas Building), the Students Activities Office (U.C.) and the Dean's Office of the School of Business (305 Magers Hall). For more information, call 227-2664. This line is equipped with voice mail for your convenience; messages may be left 24 hours a day. Someone will be also available to take your call from 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Mondays & Wednesdays, plus 8 a.m.-10 a.m. on Fridays. DEADLINE: REGISTRATION MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE NMU CASHIER'S OFFICE BY APRIL 3, 1992

You should take note that space is limited and registrations will be accepted on a "first come, first serve" basis. So don't procrastinate. Make that investment in your future by returning your registration form and fee today.

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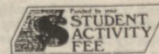
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Editorial Snow policy appropriate

Monday's decision to cancel classes made this the first semester in recent memory that Northern Michigan University has had two snow days.

Whether students realize it or not a lot of work goes in to determining if classes will be cancelled or not.

At 5 a.m. the Public Safety department begins checking conditions through a number of sources including the National Weather Service, the K.I. Sawyer weather service, the road commission, and area police departments.

A number of variables are then weighed including snow accumulation, current weather conditions, the forecast and the condition of campus. Many minor factors are also taken into account such as the effect of cars still stuck on campus the following day if classes were held.

According to Ken Chant, director of Public Safety, the conditions on campus at 5 a.m. Monday were far from harsh. A few hours later things changed. Snow was falling at a faster rate than campus crews could manage it. By 10 a.m. classes were cancelled.

The department immediately had to notify about 50 media services of the closure.

The decision was made, according to policy, by Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip Beukema.

Chant said that the decision is based on reasons of safety. The inclement weather policy tells people to rely on their own judgment for personal safety but the officials involved realize that this is not enough. If left entirely up to everyone to make their own decision, some may unwisely choose to travel in dangerous conditions for fear of missing an exam or work.

On this particular day Public Safety had to personally handle approximately 300 phone calls because its inclement weather telephone update service was out of order.

NMU, particularly Public Safety, should be commended for its effort and concern for campus members' safety in this matter and the policy it developed for it.

In this case it is far wiser to lean toward the side of caution.

Ad revenue affects size

Some readers may have wondered about the fluctuating size of the North Wind from week to week. Last edition was 12 pages and this time it's 24.

Is the size of the paper determined by the fanciful whims of the editor in chief?

Though she may like to think that she directly affects everything that happens at the North Wind, there is no need for alarm folks.

The North Wind relies upon advertising to cover 60 percent of its operating costs. These include printing, staffing, rent, supplies and equipment maintenance.

The number of ads sold per week determines the number of pages the North Wind will have.

There is an actual formula that calculates how many pages the North Wind can be, given varied amounts of advertising, without going into the red. In other words, the more ads we sell the bigger the paper is.

The student activity fee is the other significant source of North Wind revenue, but as a fixed amount it has little bearing on the size of the paper.

THE NORTH WIND

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The North Wind is a student publication of Northern Michigan University. It is funded by the student activity fee and advertising revenue. The North Wind has a circulation of 6,000 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters, with the exception of designated university holidays and exam weeks.

The publisher of the North Wind is the Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration and area media.

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

Organized church practices defended

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Paul T. Olson's article in the last issue of the North Wind ("Religion: Spiritual Bureaucracy").

First of all, to anyone who shares Paul's views, I'd like to say that I sincerely regret the fact that you have felt blown off by and chased away from the organized Christian Church. I'd apologize on their behalf if I thought it would change your thoughts at all. You're right, there are a lot of problems in the organized church. There are hypocrites, there are dishonest pastors and there are old ladies who enjoy nothing more than finding fault with those "radical young people" who don't fit the mold of the Christian as they understand it.

But think about this: When you get your chance to tell God why you turned your back and make your own rules, and you tell him that because Joe Pastor, or Joe Sunday School Teacher or Josephine Church Lady said something to you or did something to you, and so you quit, how hollow do you think your explanation will sound?

The problems in the organized church can only be addressed from the inside. No one has ever saved a sinking boat by treading water beside it and telling people inside what they are doing wrong and how to fix the problem. If you want to save the boat, get in and start bailing water along with everyone else.

As far as spirituality goes, contentment is in no way the goal. The goal of spirituality is to know God intimately and in so doing become complete in our humanity as we are created to be. Contentment is merely one of the side effects. What we need is for the church to teach about spirituality in that light.

What we don't need is a "church where all ideas and viewpoints are given equal weight" because a church of that type would essentially be philosophically impossible to operate in.

We don't need another religion to point us toward "ultimate truth." Jesus Christ said, "I am the Truth." He has already set the standard. We need only to follow it.

Christi L. Steffen

Public Safety root of all evil

To the Editor:

This is in reply to the editorial titled "Apathy Harmful in Action."

Do you know why there is apathy on campus? Because NMU is a bureaucratic monarchy that relies on uniformed police to enforce its dictates.

Wake up, North Wind! This is not a democracy where a phone call to a bureaucrat is going to change policy. Remember Viet Nam? That was called a "police action." The hippie protestors are gone, but "Public Safety" is here to stay.

Ask any student and they will tell you these "Kindergarten Cops" are as useless as brass balls on a monkey. These are the guys that kept ticketing a stolen vehicle on campus until the Marquette City Police towed it away.

Campus life is DEAD because college campuses have become mini-police states. The voice of the free-thinking student is DEAD! It is as dead as the young men and women whose names are on the Viet Nam memorial in Washington D.C.

Wake up, North Wind. Through brute force the establishment won the war against young America. The spirit and hope of young Americans died in 1972. Do you really think your little article can resurrect the dead?

The answer is a little more complicated than a phone call. First, we must remove the cancer of "Public Safety" and return the campus back to the community of Marquette. Second, we must reclaim NMU from the bureaucratic dictators. Finally, we must allow free speech and public gatherings. It's either that or we all can remain apathetic zombies till the end.

"Public Safety?" These guys couldn't hold a job in Mayberry!

Jeff Nelson
Average Student

REMINDERS

- Remember the last day to sign up for the March 28 writing proficiency exam is Monday. Students may register for the exam in 303 Cohodas.
- Don't forget to vote in the Presidential Primary on Tuesday.

Red Cross to hold Swim-A-Cross

To the Editor:

During winter we may remember how to "jump start our car" but have you thought that throughout the year you may have to know how to "jump start a life."

March is American Red Cross Month and your local Marquette county chapter is challenging you to get involved here in Marquette.

Throughout the United States thousands of American Red Cross chapters are hosting special events and increasing promotion to let you know about how the Red Cross can help you and how you can help the American Red Cross.

Locally the chapter is encouraging NMU students and staff to participate in the chapter's "1992 Swim-A-Cross" fund raiser swim-a-thon that will be held on March 28.

Many of you learned to swim through the American Red Cross swimming lessons, or have continued

on to become lifeguards or water safety instructors.

Now is your chance to help the Red Cross and get involved in your community.

There will be a fraternity-sorority challenge, and also a community team challenge.

Pick up a pledge form at the chapter office in the Eastwood Lanes building or on campus at the PEIF building and come out and "get wet for the Red Cross" on Saturday March 28. Try it. You don't have to be Mark Spitz!

Through the swim-a-thon we will be promoting health and fitness and the water safety aspect of Red Cross programs.

The chapter also promotes health and safety by offering first aid and CPR training on a monthly basis.

Call the chapter office Monday-Friday at 228-3659 for dates and times of upcoming courses.

Do you need a good reference on

your resume?

Volunteering for the American Red Cross is an excellent way to help your community and help yourself.

Volunteers are needed in areas of instruction in CPR, first aid, youth programs, and HIV/AIDS education. Do you have office or computer skills? How about an interest in casework for emergency assistance for military families or disaster victims?

The American Red Cross can offer you a variety of volunteer opportunities and training.

We are a national and international organization. What you learn here will transfer with you wherever you go after Marquette.

Make a difference in your community and in your life: become an American Red Cross volunteer.

Karen Teichman
Red Cross Director-Marquette County

Dan Sullivan

Stereotyping can do great damage

George Carlin has a routine he does about words, and how words in and of themselves are not hurtful. It isn't until a person applies a word in a hurtful way, or until a person hears a word in a hurtful way, that there is a problem.

I'm not always fond of everything Carlin does, but I respect him, and to me this "word" concept he has is pretty sound.

One word or phrase that I've known and heard for as long as I can remember is the term "grease monkey," and when I began my graduate work I had the chance to track that phrase down and find out where it comes from and what it really means.

Even though it has been commonplace to refer to mechanics as grease monkeys, the origin of the phrase has nothing to do with mechanics. It originated back in the mid-1800's in the new factories that opened during the American Industrial Revolution.

You have to use your imagination to see the evolution of the real grease monkeys, especially if you have no concept of what these original factories looked like. Remember that this is way before the time of electricity (or its widespread commercial use, anyway) and steam and water were still the predominant sources of industrial power.

Most of these factories had huge steam engines in the basement which transmitted their energy to the individual smaller machines by way of thick leather drive belts turned by huge steel pulleys in the rafters.

Technology back then was good for its day, but cheap labor minimized the need for high efficiency and these mechanisms needed constant adjustment and oiling. Hiring a man to perform these simple tasks was too expensive, and actually inefficient, because of the limited work area on the catwalks up near the ceiling.

The solution was to hire children, which the factories did, and after hanging a bag of grease on them and handing them a small scupper with which to fill the bearings, these kids climbed into the heights to spend the days filling the grease cups and clearing the pulleys of any snags that developed.

As you can imagine, at the end of the day, after racing around hunched over, standing beside giant spinning wheels that splattered and spit out oil and grease, these poor kids were filthy. In fact, they were typically black from head to toe, and if you stretch your imagination just a little tighter, you can probably figure out why they soon became known as "grease monkeys."

I have no difficulty seeing dozens of 6 year olds racing around near the ceiling, looking for all the world exactly like monkeys racing around jungle treetops.

So there you have it. Quite simple really, if you take yourself back 120 years or so.

But wait. What about the term "monkey wrench"? Are you ahead of me already? Probably so, assuming you're thinking as you read.

An original monkey wrench was a

simple wrench—hammer combination that grease monkeys were given to tighten bolts or nuts with, or to smack a pulley loose when it jammed. They used these to perform what was in many ways an original form of preventive maintenance.

As you probably guessed, since these kids were slimy from top to bottom, they very often lost hold of their monkey wrenches and dropped them into the spinning wheels. Whenever this happened the line had to be shut down and the problem solved, usually at great length and to the intense frustrations of the foremen.

Have you ever heard the phrase "throw a monkey wrench in the works"? This is where it comes from.

I suppose it's easy to just say things without thinking, but I wonder if we should speak without *caring* so easily. I've been called a grease monkey just as my grandfather was before me. I guess his day heard the same thing over and over, and to them I'm sure it was no big deal.

It's no big deal to me either, except that a person who uses the term to hurt (and it happens) hurts more than the person they're targeting.

They hurt all of us, because words become ideas that become stereotypes, and stereotypes hurt us all.

Monkeys have been trained to do many things over the years, like count and use sign language. So I wonder—should I be flattered to be called a grease monkey, or should I start referring to accountants as "number monkeys"?

Ted Slater

Morning accident left a vivid impression

I wake up some time after midnight in a darkened bedroom in Houghton. Which isn't all that surprising, since I fell asleep here three hours ago. My brother seems unsettled. Sitting up, he whispers urgently, "Did you hear that?"

In my tiredness, I grumble and curl down into my sleeping bag, letting him know that I'm feeling quite unadventurous. Unable to convince him to stay here in this foreign bedroom, I join him, saying something like, "wait for me," and we go down the narrow staircase into the open air.

A cool night mist drizzles over the yard; the air tastes musty and slightly sour. Glowing flares shimmer off the wet road like hazy lights over a lake at sunset. I see the tread marks on the road, smell the burnt rubber, and walk past the flares to where several people are huddled around the car as if at a grave site ceremony.

The Mustang is tangled around a tree, its left side heaved deep into wet bark. Cheerless spots of dew sparkle from weeds and tiny chunks of glass. A man leans awkwardly from an open door, his friend resting his head on his shoulder, allowing his blood to soak through his hair, smearing down into his shirt and onto his chest and belly.

I'm told that pieces of his brain and skull cap have fallen onto his friend's lap.

I'll be told later that there are beer cans in the back seat.

I look up into the restless shadows. Perhaps the spirits of these two fragile men are swimming around up there in the branches, watching voicelessly, I think. I wonder if perhaps they see me looking up into the leaves, up toward the wide night clouds.

I leave when the ambulance comes.

While I sleep, a cleansing rain tidies up the area near the tree. Minutes pass as the men's blood soaks into the turf, being drawn into the tree by woody tentacles.

Big trucks take away the wreck, but leave behind the scattered splinters of bluish glass. A wide patch on the tree's trunk shows where soggy bark had been slammed off in sheets.

A fleshy pink blob glistens in the dewy grass; later in the day one of the men's friends will have covered it, gently, respectfully, with soil.

The early morning drizzle continues, seeing to it that nobody has a chance to dip a hand into the disappearing burgundy pools. The water dilutes, leaving little trace of any death.

Night fades into early-hour gray.

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The continuing adventures of

Weenie Man



Almost got to watch hockey game

Mrs. Weenie and I had plans to go to a hockey game with friends Saturday. Unfortunately we forgot to share these plans with our baby-sitter. At 6:20 p.m. I started calling everyone I know to see if they wouldn't like to spend an evening with our charming offspring. At 6:30 p.m. I was out of friends and out of luck.

Gallantly, I decided to go without the misses, but I did offer to take the boy along. Weenie Jr. and I were picked up at about 6:50 p.m. We entered the arena to shouts of "Wiild Cat goooal."

We wondered around the arena until we finally found the stairs to the cheap seats. As we ascended, we were greeted with another cheer.

"Wiild Cat goooal."

A kind and generous usher allowed us to sit in some decent seats saying we'd have to move if the rightful owners showed.

We sat just in time for the third Wildcat goal. Of course I missed it cuz I had to go get Jr. a hot dog. I did get back in time for the first and second Huskie goals — oh well.

Jr. was happy to be at the game — as long as the hot dog lasted. Then he was ready to go.

After the first period, Joe wanted to go to the Donor's room. So we went. I thought they had a rule prohibiting anyone under 18 or 21 or something, but it wasn't posted and I saw another small child in there, so we went in.

Moments later the guy who was with the other little kid said, "Excuse me sir, but you'll have to take the child out in the hall." OK, as long as the rule applies to everyone.

We went back to our seats. That lasted about two minutes. A couple with real tickets showed up and we had to relinquish our seats. The cheap seats were full. Another kind and generous usher found us some seats.

Our new seats were exactly what we paid for — the tickets were free.

We sat by some young hockey fans. It made us happy to see that these adolescents were supporting the Cats. I was amazed at one young woman's grasp of the intricacies of hockey. She knew instinctively when to turn toward the ice in time to see the faceoff after a score. I was so impressed that I didn't even mind getting slapped in the face by flying hair. I even got a chance to learn who was going with who in the third grade.

Although I was enjoying what sounded like a great game, I couldn't see it, I was starting to feel a little guilty about leaving the misses at home. I had to go, but I didn't want to offend my hosts. I could see that Joe was having a great time showing Jr. the ins and outs of the game.

Jr. was very enthusiastically doing extravagant cheers in Joe's lap. A few minutes later, my fears were put aside as Joe asked if maybe I would like to go home and take Jr. with me.

8/The North Wind/Thursday, March 12, 1992

Renovations

continued from p. 1

Renovations needed include the modernization and upgrading of laboratories and the addition of new equipment.

According to Raudio, the physical condition of the building and its systems would also need to be improved.

Things included in this category include the building's heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems.



Raudio said the heating and air conditioning need an overhaul. "We need to look at ways to make the building more comfortable," he said.

Raudio said the problems with the building have evolved throughout the years, and it has gotten to the point where renovations are critically needed.

He added that the building needs to be brought to today's technological and educational standards.

Raudio said the first hurdle to get past is getting funding from the state capital outlay program.

Raudio said the West Science renovations are tied in with the proposed construction of the Seaborg Annex and will probably exceed \$10 million.

The Seaborg Annex and the renovations would cost \$20 million. He added that without state help the university would never be able to do all the things that need to be done.

"We are moving ahead with it right now," Larsen said of the plans for a

new Seaborg Center.

According to Larsen, funds for the new building would come from a number of different sources, such as private grants and fundraisers. He added that they are applying for state funding.

Larsen said that university President William Vandament has been very supportive of the Seaborg Center and that the center's National Advisory Board is made up of some powerful people that should be able to help with getting funding. NMU will be 100 in 1999.

Larsen, who became the first permanent director of the center in 1987, said he would like to see the building finished within five years.

"It would be nice if we had this established and placed for our centennial," he said.

Larsen said that at one time as many as 12 people needed space in the four rooms that presently make up the Seaborg Center in the West Science

building. "Conditions are well overcrowded," he said. He added that due to this some programs have been discontinued.

According to Larsen, the new Seaborg Center would continue to offer existing services and programs along with special programs and courses designed for students and for the professional development of faculty. A science and mathematics museum would also be included in the building.

The Seaborg Center, which was established in 1985, is an academic service center that provides support services for science and mathematics. Larsen said they also deal with computers.

He added that the center offers summer programs for younger students.

According to Larsen, all the resources at the center are available for all interested students, faculty and community members.

Writing Proficiency Exam

It is that time of the year again. The final writing proficiency exam of the year is upon us. The last date to register for the March 28 proficiency exam is Monday, March 16.

Students may enroll at the registration office, 303 Cohodas. Remember, you need to take the exam to graduate. Just do it.

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A standing ovation



Olympians Peter Vordenberg, Tricia Stennes and Darle Dohnal gleam with pride as they walked out onto center court of Hedcock Fieldhouse two weeks ago during halftime of an NMU basketball game. The athletes were honored for competing in the 1992 Winter Olympics in Albertville, France. (Mark Johnson photo)

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- MUST MAINTAIN A CUMULATIVE GPA OF 2.0
- MUST BE FREE OF ANY PROBATION THROUGH THE UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL PROCESS
- MUST LIVE IN YOUR CONSTITUENCY DURING YOUR TERM IN OFFICE.
- APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN THE OFFICE BY FRIDAY THE 13TH AT 5P.M.

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- FEB. 17- PICK UP PETITIONS & APPLICATIONS
- MAR. 13- PETITIONS & APPLICATIONS DUE IN ASNMU OFFICE BY 5PM
- MAR. 24-25- GENERAL ELECTIONS
- MAR. 29- INAUGURATION OF ELECTED CANDIDATES AT 9 PM

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Mandatory test tries to improve teachers

By STEPHANIE A. RAMSETH
Staff Writer

Lansing lawmakers are now forcing students who want to become teachers to pay their dues by taking mandatory tests. These tests are forcing NMU students to work and pay more for their degree.

According to a Mining Journal article from Feb. 14, Rep. James O'Neil (D-Saginaw) said, "The tests may not guarantee better teachers, but can be an indication of performance like bar exams are for better lawyers."

Students are not happy about the 1986 law which requires education students, prior to their student teaching, to pass both a basic skills test and separate exams in each subject area that they plan to teach. About 2,300 students in Michigan took the first basic skills test Feb. 15. The first subject matter tests are scheduled for April 25.

"You shouldn't have to wait three years into the program to find out you can't be a teacher because of testing. I think the student should be tested sooner," said Angela Smith, an elementary education student at NMU.

According to Prof. Norm Hefke, education professor at NMU, the state board of education hasn't decided on what the cutoffs are for the basic test scores in order to pass, and the board will have to make the test score requirement after they review the first batch of tests. As far as Hefke knows, the subject matter tests have not even been created by the board and it has not set a score requirement on the subject matter part either.

NMU education students are required to take the PPST (Pre-Professional Skills Test) along with these new testing requirements by the state. Hefke thinks the impact of the new tests on teacher education is really too early to judge at this time.

"We've decided to continue requiring the PPST until such time that we have sufficient evidence to review that decision again," said Hefke, "which could be next fall."

"I don't like the idea in the subject part of the test that I am going to be tested on my ability in both my major and minor equally," said Stephanie Flaminio, an education student at NMU. "I obviously don't know the same in my business minor as a student majoring in business would."

The concern which Flaminio has Hefke did say is a problem which the Michigan State Board of Education is going to have to address. Hefke agreed that there are courses in the major which the students who are minoring in the subject will not even deal with in their course work. Hefke said the board will need to test minors and majors separately.

A lot of students statewide show a concern for the cost of these tests, especially if they fail and need to retake the tests. Student feel the testing is too expensive to take on top of paying for their costs to get their degree.

"A student who really wants to be a teacher won't let a couple of fees get in the way," said Hefke. "The money we are talking about is relatively small."

Hefke took the basic test himself and thought a sixth grader could probably pass it. He says it is an easier test than the PPST; the basic skills test checks your ability to read, write and know your basic math skills. Even though study guides are not available for the basic skills test, Hefke says the PPST study guide will help in preparation for the test.

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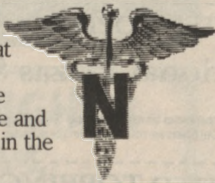
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Students partake in model UN

Political Science Symposium sends 12 students

POLITICAL SCIENCE NEWS
RELEASE

In spite of the allure of Daytona Beach and New Orleans, 12 students from Northern Michigan's Political Science Symposium spent their Spring Break participating in the Midwest Regional Model United Nations at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in St. Louis.

"Each student took full advantage of the unique learning opportunities offered in this type of setting. The NMU community can be extremely proud of their performance," said the group's adviser, Prof. William Ball of the political science department.

"Students spent a great deal of time both this semester and last semester researching their individual countries as well as the operations and procedures of the United Nations," Ball said.

He stressed that this preparation was a vital reason why NMU students were able to outshine much of the competition in passing their resolutions and successfully amending the resolutions of other nations.

The different committees dealt with current issues in world affairs ranging from control of biological weapons to programs designed to assist nations in economic development.

There were 52 universities from across the United States, stretching all the way from Louisiana and Southwest Oklahoma to Indiana and Ohio, that took part in the sessions.

NMU students participating were: Jason Banaszak, UN coordinator, Jennifer Green, Stephanie Hill, Alicia Chenhalls, Kari Crawford, Jenny Taisk, James Claffey, Kris Roemer,

Mark Broemer, Scott Ahola and Joe Palermo.

Northern graduate Michelle Keiser, one of the founders of NMU's Model UN, also attended.

Along with his role as adviser, Ball also served as a judge on the International Court of Justice. The case involved Vietnam suing the United States for war damages.

Gourmet Irish Dinner

Treat your Irish sweetheart to this special dinner, sponsored by the Culinary Arts Students at the Jacobetti Center.

Dinner will be served at the Jacobetti Center on Tuesday, March 17, 1992

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Candidates

continued from p. 1

Colorado State University in Fort Collins, and the first woman dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Nevada in Reno.

"I bring a very long history of extensive administration experience," she said. "I also have strong academic credentials and a very strong commitment to academic excellence."

Stafford said she believes in a strong relationship with the student community. She said the president should often take opportunities to meet with the student government as well as students on an informal level.

"It is important for me to know what the students are concerned about and what they perceive as problems in the university," Stafford said. "It is also important to get suggestions for improvement from students."

Kendall Baker was impressed with the quality of NMU from the information he received. "That impression was strongly enforced when I met with the faculty, staff and students," he said.

Baker is currently serving as vice president and provost of Northern Illinois University.

Like the other candidates, Baker also has an extensive administrative background. His academic experience involves a five-year term as the dean for the college of arts and sciences at Bowling Green State University, three years as head of the political science department at the University of Wyoming in Laramie, and also 15 previous years there moving from instructor to professor.

"In short, I am experienced, committed and able to commit," Baker said. He added that he and his wife Toby would be an enthusiastic team.

Baker also thinks the president should interact with students.

He said the president's relationship with the student body should be "as open and as extensive as possible. The president should interact with students on a regular basis."

Baker has produced a number of books and papers about German culture and speaks the language fluently. Because his father was an Air Force colonel, he is well traveled, having lived in many countries around the world.



Baker

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MEMORANDUM

March 9, 1992

Comments
are Welcome!

TO: The University Community
FROM: John M. Hammang, Key Person, Goal #5
SUBJECT: STRATEGIC PLAN GOAL #5--DIVERSITY

As a University community, we have chosen to make the pursuit of diversity and cultural understanding a major direction for Northern Michigan University. During the 1990-91 year, several committees studied the issues involved in pursuing this goal. Their recommendations for action are attached. Before developing a final set of recommendations for submission to the Budget and Planning Committee for adoption, I am seeking your review and comment on these committee recommendations. Specifically, I would like your thoughts on whether these recommendations will appropriately advance the University toward properly preparing our students to effectively function in a diverse world.

I request you to submit your responses in writing **not later than Friday, April 17, 1992**. You may comment via the MUSIC Conference on Goal #5, directly to me via E-mail (MUSIC ID: ADJH), or by memorandum to me. I will be sharing all comments with the committees which developed the attached recommendations before drafting a final plan for submission to the Budget and Planning Committee. Comments from individuals as well as groups are encouraged. Please resubmit any comment already made on these topics to ensure it is considered as part of this review process.

jb

Attachment

c: Dr. Phillip L. Beukema, Chair
Budget and Planning Committee

Copies of "Recommendation to Achieve
Multicultural Diversity" are available in the Human
Resources and Data Information Services Office,
202 Cohodas or call 2580.

For What It's Worth I want my CD player!

By JULIE STOUT
Senior Reporter
"Buy a CD player now!" For weeks on end I've heard this enticing voice beckoning me to prematurely commit myself to bankruptcy all for the sake of escaping top-40 tones.

I remember the day quite well when the voices began. It was on a Sunday on the 18th of February at exactly 10 p.m. I was sitting in my green chair trying to read 150 million pages of American literature when I decided tunes were a must to spur me on. Shuffling through my tapes I found my favorite inspirational Rush tape that I resort to in times of strife.

"We can rise and fall like empires, flow in and out like the tide, be vain and smart, humble and dumb... screech... scratch." Without warning except for the victorious squeal my hungry boom box gave, my tape was devoured.

Praying that my tape player was just going through a temperamental phase I decided to try again by force feeding it an old Motel's tape, which I'm ashamed to admit I own. Once again, it spit forth a ribbon that looked like a french fry.

While not being mechanically inclined but thoroughly pissed off I decided to gently slam the box against the wall in order to dislodge its problem.

My neighbors, thinking that the thud on their wall was an S.O.S. for more M.C. Hammer, cranked up their stereo in response.

"You can't touch this," echoed in my ears all night long. In desperation I tried to escape Hammer by turning on my radio, which had survived the wall bashing.

It was during the first few hours of my radio torture that I heard the tempting American promo: "Buy anything on credit with nothing down and make no payments for six months."

"Buy a CD player now, money doesn't matter!" the voices sang in my head.

I answered the voices by throwing on my coat to go down to American to pick up my "free" CD player.

"Do you think it matters that my entire life savings is a bag of empty Bud cans underneath my kitchen sink?" I asked my friend who was providing transportation to the store.

"As long as they don't know, I don't think so," she answered.

"Now this is a really good deal," Mr. Smooth Salesman pointed out as I peered at the ultimate boom box equipped with not only a CD player but a garage door opener. "And it's on sale for the great price of only \$499.99," Mr. Saleman added.

"I don't exactly have \$500 on me. I left my purse at my penpal's house," I responded.

"Well, I tell you what: why don't you fill out this application for a credit card and we won't worry about money right now," Mr. Salesman said as he handed me a book of questions about my credit history.

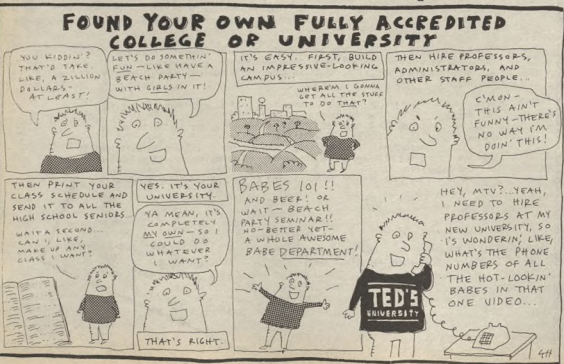
"You gotta have it, Jewels." I thought to myself as I confidently filled out the application for my instant credit card.

As I waited for them to process the information I cradled my new CD player in my arms.

"Um, Miss Stout I see that you are only a cafe worker and that you receive weekly mail from the collectors, and so I'm afraid we won't be able to grant you a credit card," the no longer friendly salesman said as he took the CD player from my arms.

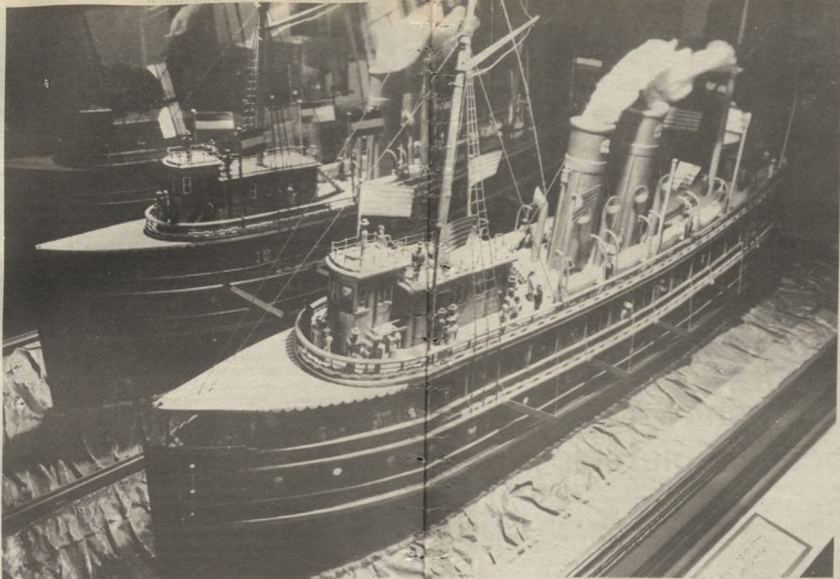
"Buy a CD player someday," the voices now say as I turn the radio dial on my beat-up box. I try to avoid the top-40 blues.

PLEBES



THINGS TO DO
DIVERSIONS
PLACES TO GO
PEOPLE TO SEE

by L.T. Horton



These model ships are part of the Models, Miniatures Holiday Custom exhibit on display at the Marquette Historical Society. The exhibit depicts what life was like in Marquette during the 1800s. (Andy Gregg photo)

Museum resurrects history

By JILL VOLMERING
Staff Writer
Ever wonder what Marquette was like in the 1800s? The Marquette Historical Society, located on Front Street, next to the Peter White Public Library, may answer that question.
The museum features a wide variety of artifacts for people of all ages. The best part: free admission to students and children and only \$2 for adults.
A "bird's eye" view of Marquette in 1871 is located at the top of the stairs. Around the corner, pictures from the circus in 1818 in Ishpeming and advertisements for the Sausage Factory in Marquette from the 1920s depict how people once lived in the U.P.
There are several exhibits featuring Indian artifacts upstairs. One of the more interesting ones is the picture writing of the Ojibwa Indians found near the Lake Superior Provincial Park. It depicts a war party that they may have encountered.
On another wall hang several pelts, ranging from fox to a mix that were trapped in the area.
Next to this is part of a tree that marked the official boundary of the Upper Peninsula. The inscription reads: W.A. Burt June 7, 1847 State Boundary.
The smaller exhibits are changed twice a year. The "Models, Miniatures Holiday Custom" exhibit is being shown now. This exhibit features several models, including trains, dolls and a doll house. In another room there is a table set as it would have been in the late 1800s. There is also a Hoosier free standing kitchen cabinet with an egg beater, a Krumkake iron and several other handy tools ready for use in the kitchen.
According to Frances Porter, the assistant director, many of the exhibits were donated in 1917 when the museum first opened. The museum at that time was located above the Peter White Public Library.
Porter encourages students to visit the museum not only for the John M. Longyear Research Library, which she said several students use for their history classes, but also to learn something about their past, their heritage.
The museum is the primary source of historical information for the Upper Peninsula and the Upper Great Lakes. "Over 10,000 people visit the museum annually," Porter said.
The museum is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Traveling overseas can be educational

By AMY VANSTEE
Junior Reporter
You could uncover endless adventures working abroad in Britain or another country.
A firm called Bunac works with affiliated offices in different countries around the world to help students live abroad.
Students are encouraged to obtain a blue card and jump into a new culture.
According to Liz Crimmins, coordinator of work exchanges at Bunac, a blue card allows a student to work for six months in the host country and \$125 is the fee.
Students are greeted at the airport and given an orientation to the city arranged by Bunac, Crimmins said.
The only other requirement is that students bring a minimum of \$500, but \$700 to \$1000 is recommended, Crimmins said.
She also said another expense is the plane fare, which is \$300 to \$500 round trip depending on the time of year.

Students who wish to travel to Ireland, France, Germany or Spain must have an intermediate level of foreign language fluency.
These offices give students a list of places for room and board; usually food is included in the living arrangements.
Career-related jobs require a lot of planning before students come to Britain. Crimmins said students have had jobs in law firms, newspapers, art galleries, social work, even network television and many other areas.
Many students usually have secretarial or bartending jobs. Crimmins said students work 30 to 50 hours per week and earn an average of \$322 to \$119 a week.
"Students are charmed by the different way of life. Social atmosphere is completely different than it is here."
For more information on working abroad, contact Bunac at 205 E. 42nd St., New York, NY 10017, or call (203) 264-0901.

Ethnic coalition new on campus

By MARK RUMMEL
Staff Writer
The Coalition on Ethnic Diversity or C.E.D., pronounced "said," was formed in mid-November by students who wanted a black association.

"The Coalition on Ethnic Diversity is an organization which is to educate people with their differences and unify them," said Shelene Smith, chairwoman of the group.
The students "wanted a group focused on discrimination, primarily racial," said Marcia Moody, director of Multicultural Affairs.
"It originally was going to be a black organization, but when the students got together to form the group, they decided it would be better if they formed a coalition which all students could join."
"The meetings are informal discussions of things that the students want to talk about. In the future they will be more structured," said Moody.
The group's goals are to unify people of all ethnic backgrounds, help create a more culturally sensitive campus environment, and educate C.E.D. members and others on cultural and ethnic diversity.

There are many different ethnic groups represented at the meetings. There are seven chairpersons, 15 active members, and a mailing list of about 25 people.
Some of the events they have planned for the semester are a "racism retreat," where people will explore the history of racism and how it affects people today, a workshop with ANSMU which will focus on multiculturalism, and an end of the semester cultural celebration, which includes food and social activities.
A drama group, which is a subcommittee of the coalition, practices and performs skits to show how they feel and experiences they've had.
The group is putting on a rap for Black History Month, sponsored by the United States. The rap was written by Marcia Moody and is called "Race Rap."
Also planned is a skit on how comedy affects people. Wynfred Russell, a student from the Ivory Coast, will be doing a talk on African society vs. African-American society.
The coalition meets on Sundays in LRC 101 at 4 p.m. The drama group meets at 2 p.m.

"The focus of the activities is campus-wide, but maybe in the future they will move to the community," said Moody.

Student efforts benefit TV show

By VICKI DERKOS
Staff Writer
Many Northern students aren't aware that there is a television program that is and always has been entirely run by students here at NMU.

The show, which is broadcast on Public TV 13, is called Public Eye News. It has been going strong for about 16 years and employs 17-18 students along with a few engineers who are non-students.
The broadcast features local news from around the Upper Peninsula, state news, and a sports and weather segment. It ends with some lighthearted and fun stories.
Also, recently added to the news broadcast is a short segment devoted to information about entertainment and the various clubs' upcoming events on campus.
Pat Wilson, a senior majoring in broadcasting and the producer-director of Public Eye News, stressed that he encourages students at Northern to stop in their office in the basement of the Learning Resources Center if they are interested at all in broadcasting.
"We welcome students of all majors and minors to come in and learn about all the different jobs that go into making the show," Wilson said.
The program, which airs Monday through Friday from 3:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., employs two anchorpeople, six broadcasters, and many other positions such as producer, director, technical director, floor director, graphics vibe operator and camera operators.
Even though some of these titles sound complicated, newcomers are encouraged to walk in and practice in order to learn some of the various jobs that go into making the daily 15-minute news show.
"We allow students to rehearse at least twice before going on the air," said Wilson. Maureen Neville, a high school intern, started last semester and is now Wilson's associate producer.
Another incentive for working with the broadcast is something students are always interested in: possible academic credit. Students can earn one or two credits with a broadcasting practicum by working for Public Eye News.
"We encourage students with broadcasting majors who are interested in a practicum to enroll in BC201 to learn the fundamentals of broadcasting production," said speech professor Louise Bourgault.
"When students do come in, they can talk to Jackie Calcaterra, the supervisor of Public Eye News.
Most of the students work on a volunteer basis while gaining some hands-on experience in the field of broadcasting.

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Comedian to share his wit on campus

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Features Editor
Comedian Jordan Brady is really coming this time. U.C. Main Event is bringing Brady to campus Wednesday.

"Originally he was supposed to come a few years ago, but it fell through when he got his own TV show on MTV," said Renee Crame, president of U.C. Main Event.
Brady's show on MTV was called "Turn it Up," which lasted for about a year.
U.C. Main Event decided to bring Brady after viewing a videotape they received among other commercial material.
"We receive tons of stuff—videotapes and fliers," said Crame. "The group then decides on which one we want to bring."
Brady was discovered at a comedy club in Richmond by an agent from Chicago.
His agency describes Brady's comedy as "cool and sparkling," and classifies him as "a rhythmic, upbeat, lovable Billy the Kid."

In 1989, Brady topped the Hollywood Reporters List for the "10 Rising Comics." The reporters called him "fresh, hot and headed for the top."
He also made appearances on "Live at the Improv," "Comic Strip Live," and "The Late Show."
Brady has been seen in guest spots on "Who's the Boss," "Empty Nest," and "Baywatch."
Crane thinks Brady's show will attract a lot of students, and encourages them to go to Brady's performance. "It's really worth the time to come," she said. "It will be a good show."
Brady will perform Wednesday in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center at 8 p.m. Admission is free to students and costs \$1 for non-students.
It cost U.C. Main Event \$1900 to bring Brady to campus.

African group's lead singer takes ill— show goes on

By DAVID BIALY
Staff Writer

People in the audience could not keep their feet still as the Makgona Tshole Band and the Mahotella Queens ripped up the stage with electrifying music.

The Makgona Tshole Band, which means the band that knows everything, and the Mahotella Queens embarked on the scene at the Kaufman Auditorium on Saturday as part of the Quaystone Concert Series.

With roots dating back to the mid sixties, the Mahotella Queens shared synchronized dance routines and performed Mbaqanga (um-ba-KON-ga,) a mixture of traditional Zulu rhythm, street music and international pop. The music is considered a stew made up of all elements that are available.

After waiting out in the cold for the power to return to the building, the Makgona Tshole Band arrived on stage only to announce one sad note.

Mahlathini, the lead singer and backbone of the band, had become ill and was not going to perform. Instead, they added a fourth Queen to replace the ill Mahlathini.

Having listened to one of their albums prior to the show, it was very noticeable that Mahlathini's illness had effected the performance of the group.

However, the added Mahotella Queen did make up for the loss by adding a new flavor to the music. The only part that was missing was the goatlike groaning of

Mahlathini, who has been compared to the rhythm and blues giant, Howling Wolf.

The performance of the Mahotella Queens and the Makgona Tahole Band was full of dancing and singing. Their abilities ranked up with the endurance needed to run a 1500 meter race.

"YEBO!" a Zulu expression showing agility and stamina was repeated throughout the show. Yebo, meaning "YEAH!" in English, released excess energy and prepared the audience for what was to come.

The music, which was brought to international attention in 1986 with the release of Paul Simon's *Graceland* album, is full of continuous dancing and a Grateful Dead style.

Since the early 1980s, almost a dozen Mahlathini and Mahotella Queens albums have been released in the U.S. and abroad. The group has become well-known throughout Europe and Africa since the late 1970s.

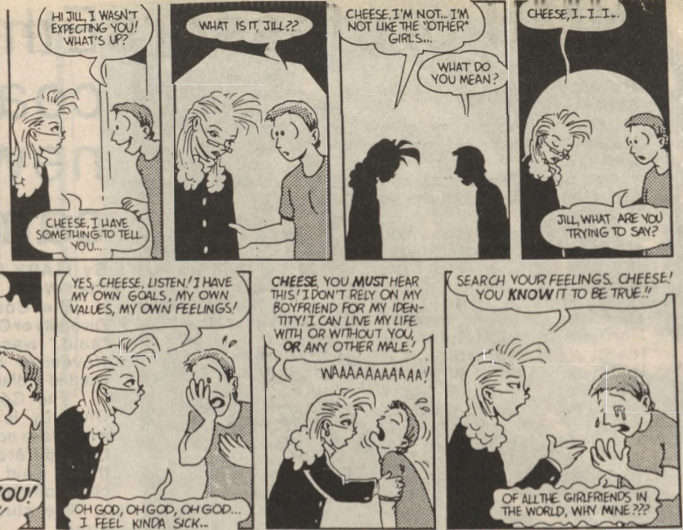
For the listener, this performance was a definite treat.

The smiles and applause the group received were a real indication that the residents and students of the area truly enjoyed a taste of African culture. The expression of dance by the audience let the band members know that the audience was satisfied. The high intensity of the concert could of made any passive group jump up and cheer.

HIDER THE CAT



by Ches Wajda



Student fashion show to raise money for local scholarship

By MICHELE DARNER
Staff Writer

Tired of doing the same thing every weekend? Saturday, March 21 do something different and support a good cause at the same time. Go to the U.C. and attend the Arthur Walker Fashion Show.

Co-sponsored this year by Ebony Excellence and the United

Sisters, the fashion show is an annual event held to raise money for the Arthur Walker Memorial Scholarship.

The evening will kick off with a social hour from 6-7 p.m., and dinner at 8 p.m. The show, which features fashions from several Marquette stores including Maurice's and Getz's being modeled by NMU students,

will begin immediately following dinner.

Tickets for the dinner and show are \$10 for faculty and staff and \$7 for students. The cost for the show only is \$5 faculty and staff, \$3 for students. For more information, please call the Multi Cultural Affairs office at 227-1554.

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NMU professors reach 30+ year milestone

By AMY INGALLS
Staff Writer

Can you imagine going to classes at Northern Michigan University for 30 or more years? Several NMU professors can. They've been teaching here that long.

Many of the professors have stayed at NMU because they like the university and the surrounding area.

Thomas Griffith, a chemistry professor, came to Northern in 1962. He enjoys teaching and says he really likes the area. He plans to stay in Marquette after retirement.

He said, "I like to see good students go on to careers and post-baccalaureate work. That's always rewarding."

James Jones began teaching at Northern in 1962. His post-doctoral work earned him a "Young Scholar Award" from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Jones is an English professor.

Lowell Meier also began his career at Northern in 1962. He is an associate professor of health, physical education, and recreation. Meier was also the NMU gymnastics coach for many years.

Richard Wright is

celebrating his 30th year at Northern as well. Wright is head of the sociology and social work departments.

Neil Carlson is not only a professor of economics at NMU, he is also an alumnus. He began teaching here in 1961.

Carlson says he is unique because he has taught more students at Northern than any other professor who's ever been here. He started teaching at Northern when he was 24 and sometimes had classes as large as 450 students.

"I don't think anyone's ever going to break my record for number of students," he said, "I will probably teach five more years and Northern is trying to reduce class size so my record will probably be impossible to break."

Lewis Peters, a professor of biology, began teaching at Northern in 1961. During the time he has been here he has had many works published.

One of the reasons Peters has chosen to stay at NMU was because the university offered him a chance to do research and continue to learn while being an educator.

"The university is just the

right balance between a major emphasis on teaching but also which allows and encourages a moderate amount of research," he said.

J. Patrick Farrell is head of the department of geography, earth science, conservation and planning. He began his career at Northern in 1960.

While at NMU, Farrell served as chairman of the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore Advisory Committee.

Gildo Canale is an associate professor of health, physical education, and recreation. He earned a B.S. from Northern in three years and then received a fellowship to Indiana University.

NMU President Harden contacted Canale at Indiana and asked him to come back and teach. Having a good feeling for the university, Canale returned in 1959. In the '70s he served as the athletic director.

At one time Canale had an opportunity for a career with the Green Bay Packers. "But the president told me I'd have a good career here at Northern," he said. Canale plans to retire in December.

Martin Kopenski is also an

alumnus of NMU and a native of the Upper Peninsula. A professor of biology, he began his career in 1959.

Kopenski said one of his most memorable moments at NMU came when he met former Detroit Tigers announcer Ernie Harwell. He keeps a picture of himself and Harwell in his office to remember the event. He said he enjoys working with students as "it keeps a person young."

Paul Mattson is a professor of industrial technologies. He

teaches courses in graphic arts. Mattson also began teaching at Northern in 1959.

James Rappport has been teaching at Northern longer than any other professor here. He began in 1958. Rappport is head of the speech department.

Others who have served at NMU for more than 30 years are supervisor of accounting, Robert Dutmer, assistant to the president, R. Thomas Peters Jr., and associate dean of arts and sciences Eugene Whitehouse.

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What's Up, Doc?

Yogurt may help prevent yeast infections

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

Doc,

I've heard that eating yogurt will help prevent vaginal yeast infections. Is this true? M.V.

Possibly. The idea that eating yogurt might prevent yeast infections has been around since the 1890s, but no satisfactory controlled studies have been done until recently.

This preventive strategy is based on the theory that some species of bacteria naturally found in the vagina may serve a protective function against yeast, perhaps by competing for nutrients or elevating substances harmful to yeast. Some types of yogurt contain large amounts of one species of bacteria felt to be especially beneficial, *Lactobacillus acidophilus*.

In a one-year study, investigators found that women eating eight ounces daily of yogurt containing *Lactobacillus acidophilus* had a threefold decrease in the rate of vaginal yeast infections, compared to a control group that did not eat yogurt.

The use of yogurt to deliver *Lactobacillus* does have some problems. Many brands of yogurt are pasteurized—presumably only live cultures would be useful. Also, not all brands of live-culture yogurt contain *Lactobacillus acidophilus*, and in those that do, quantities are not standardized.

Another finding in this study was that of 83 women who volunteered because of a history of recurring yeast infections, more than one-half had no evidence of yeast infection, but did have other types of vaginal infections.

Here are some other strategies to help prevent yeast infections:

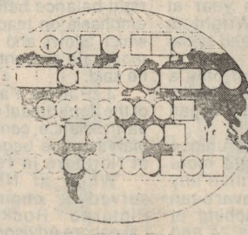
- Avoid tight-fitting or poorly ventilated underclothing. Increased temperature and perspiration may predispose to infection.

- Avoid irritants and possible allergens such as douches, perfumed toilet paper and heavily chlorinated water.

- Use antibiotics only when necessary.

If you do develop a vaginal yeast infection, over the counter products like *Monistat* or *Gyne-Lotrimin* are almost always effective. Resistance to these medications is rare even after prolonged use. If symptoms persist after treatment, see a physician to check for other causes of vaginitis.

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2. A loose association of autonomous states in a common allegiance to the British crown.
3. Sparsely inhabited possession of Great Britain which was invaded by Argentina in 1982.
4. Another island nation that in 1991 was the site of a major volcanic eruption and of intense discussions involving U.S. military bases.

NMU library receives \$3,000 in donations

By LISA JOHNS
Staff Writer

Two Michigan residents recently donated \$3,000 to NMU's Lydia M. Olson Library.

The donations are welcome during this period of widespread university cutbacks, according to librarian Rena Fowler.

Walter Adams, a Michigan State University educator and internationally-known economist who spoke at NMU's commencement last December, donated his honorarium of \$1,000 to the library.

NMU Board of Control member Ellen G. Shreuder, from Detroit, was inspired by Adams' donation and gave \$2,000 to the library.

"Due to the financial situation in the state and at the university, the library has not had a budget increase in two years. We especially appreciate

private donations," said Fowler.

The effect of the cutbacks on the library has been the reduction of subscriptions to periodicals and professional journals by 12.5 percent, lowering the total of 2,780 subscriptions by nearly 350. Fowler said that several students have "expressed concerns" about the cancellation of some subscriptions. The number of books purchased each year has been cut back from 6,500 to 5,000.

The private gifts will help the library meet the needs of student and faculty despite the reductions.

"Private donations help us immensely," said Fowler.

"We are grateful and encourage others to do the same."

Spring on to the dance floor

By AMY INGALLS
Staff Writer

Spring is here and it's time to come out of winter hibernation. That's what campus ministries would like students to do Friday when they sponsor the Spring Dance.

The informal dance will be held in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

According to Cliff Luft, co-director of the Catholic Campus Ministries Center, over 140 people attended last year's dance.


Area businesses have donated several door prizes. The top prize is a \$25 gift certificate. Free refreshments of chips and pop will also be provided.

The Spring Dance is free to students and \$1 to non-students.

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Recognizing causes of stress may prevent it

By **BONNIE MICK**
Staff Writer

According to the Ronkin Educational Group, the nation's largest educational counseling and test preparation company, recognizing and correcting the causes of stress can improve college life.

"The responsibility of taking care of yourself, often for the first time can be very stressful. Along with that managing your time effectively is a stressful situation. But students need to learn to do it and adapt," said Kathleen Dough, director of public relations.

The Ronkin Educational Group has 149 centers in the United States, including Ann Arbor, Bloomfield Hills and East Lansing.

Dough said the first experience of real responsibility and freedom, cramming for exams, financial burdens, and poor time

management are among the leading causes of stress for the college student.

"People do not recognize that change itself can be stressful. Postitive changes can also affect a person. Several different things can pile up," said Alan Brown, graduate assistant at NMU's counseling center and supervisor of NMU's paraprofessionals.

Brown said paraprofessionals are individuals who are trained in listening skills and are often referred by a counselor for problems students may have that do not need clinical attention.

Both agree that the panicked cramming sessions of finals weeks are often the most stressful for students because they do not take the time to prepare throughout the semester.

"We don't see it build up, but all of a sudden we're in

tears over something that might seem small at the time," Brown said.

The forms of stress are categorized as behavioral, emotional or physiological, he said.

Headaches, stomach aches, tension and a lack of concentration are considered physiological; nail biting, pacing and forgetfulness are behavioral forms, and worrying, anger and depression are emotional stresses.

"They need to know where the stress is coming from, how

they are experiencing it, and then change the pattern to correct it," Brown said.

Janet Ronkin, President of the Ronkin Educational Group, suggests keeping a time-management calendar, reviewing your notes and reading on a regular basis, avoiding behaviors and situations that create anxiety and stress, planning your schedule, and learning to say no to requests that do not fit that schedule as ways to reduce stress.

Ronkin said that if stress is a more serious problem, the

student should seek help from parents, friends or a trained professional.

Stress reducers can be as simple as hugging someone, walking, getting a massage or being assertive, Brown said.

"The most important stress reducers are the ones that we can implement into our lives on a daily basis," he said.

Having control over your life will alleviate the effects of stress, which means you'll be more likely to enjoy college and studying, Ronkin added.

JOHN MACDEVITT, PH.D.

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SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Lady 'Cats roar into NCAA's

Team defends GLIAC title, faces Northern Kentucky tomorrow

By KEVIN WEED

Senior Reporter

Earlier this year, NMU center Deanna Sutton said the team had nicknamed Wildcat Assistant Coach Jeanette Yeoman "Hitler", because of the tough workouts she put the team through in the preseason.

Now just a short five months later, Sutton is singing the praises of the Third Reich.

"It has paid off," the team's lone senior said as she and the team look forward to a second straight appearance in the first round of the NCAA-II basketball playoffs.

NMU (23-5) will now face Northern Kentucky (19-8) in the opening round of the playoffs tomorrow night at 9 p.m. Marquette time.

The 'Cats defeated the Lady Norse in last year's opening round 67-63 before bowing to Bellarmine College (Kent.) in the regional final.

NMU Head Coach Mike Geary is looking forward to the rematch against Northern Kentucky.

"The unknown factor is not there like last year," the coach said. "We know their personnel, we know what to expect."

According to Geary, last year's hard fought four point win gives NMU an advantage, but he is still leary of NKU.

"They (Northern Kentucky) have a perennially strong program," Geary said. "They won't lay down because of our record. We have to play well for 40 minutes."

As far as a revenge factor working against the Wildcats, NMU senior center Deanna Sutton doesn't believe that is the case.

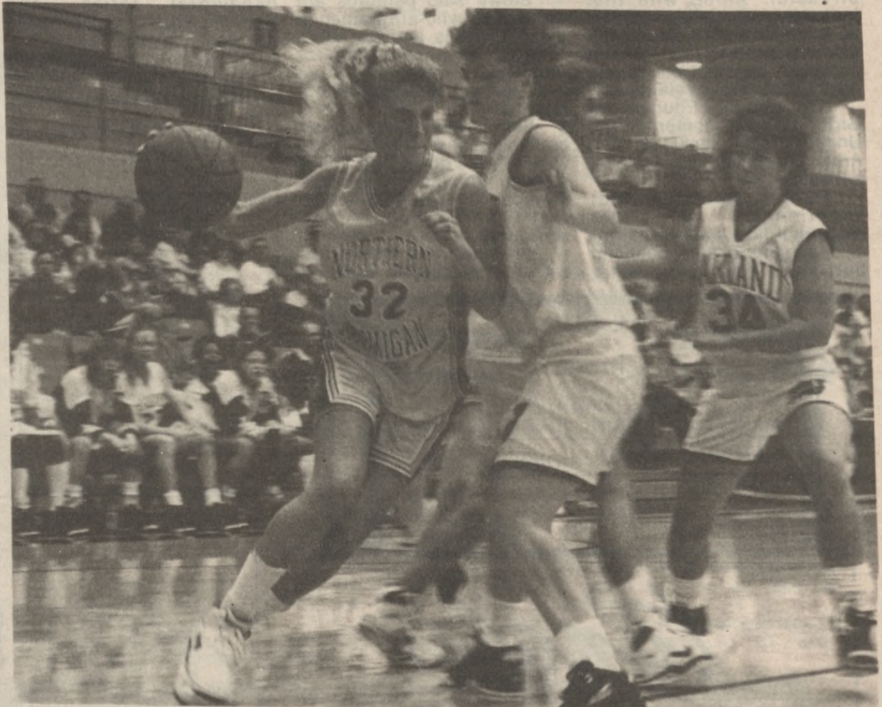
"I hope they (NKU) are out for revenge," she said. "We play really well against good teams, teams that compete."

"We want revenge for not winning the regional" last year, Sutton said.

"Like Coach (Geary) told us, we don't want to go to the tournament and just be happy to be there. We want to win," NMU junior guard Nichole Leibold said. "We've been there before. We won't be as awed by it this time."

Leibold's comments summed up the team feeling as many of the other players are confident going into tomorrow's game with Northern Ken-

continued on p. 21



NMU's Amy Boynton drives toward the basket in the Wildcat victory over Oakland in the playoffs last Friday. NMU faces Northern Kentucky in Indiana tomorrow (Mark Johnson photo).

Skiers finish 10th at NCAA

Team happy with first season in division one

By ZAC BRITTON

Staff Writer

There's a first time for everything.

Northern's men's and women's nordic skiing teams journeyed to Waterville Valley, N.H., last week to compete in their first NCAA ski championship since moving to Division One.

The 'Cats finished in an impressive 10th place out of 19 teams despite not having an alpine team. In NCAA competition, men's and women's scores are combined as opposed to separate titles in the NCSA.

Freshman Pete Vordenberg and sophomore Sara Kylander led the way for the Wildcats. Vordenberg, who competed for the United States in the Winter Olympics last month, landed a spot on the All-American team with his fifth place finish (58:03.5) in the 20K race.

Kylander earned second-team All-America honors with her sixth place finish (51:15.0) in the 15K competition.

"I had skied against some of the other skiers before so I kind of knew what to expect," Kylander said. "I hoped to finish in the top 10."

The men's team finished seventh in total nordic scoring for the men's division.

In the 10K race, Vordenberg finished in 10th place (28:22.5) followed by junior Jim Defoe in 36th (30:10.1), junior Aaron Lish in 39th (30:57.5), and

freshman Eli Brown in 40th (31:23.1).

After Vordenberg in the 20K race was Brown in 24th (1:02:00.9), Lish in 29th (1:02:33.5), and Defoe in 34th (1:04:10.8).

"Pete Vordenberg skied a heck of a race (in 10K) for just returning from the Olympics," NMU Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said.

The women's team finished tied for fourth with Colorado in total nordic scoring in the women's division.

In the 5K race, sophomore Amy Jeffery placed 14th (15:14.2), Kylander was 15th (15:16.2), senior Mary Schultz in 23rd (15:31.9), and junior Jayme Schricker in 35th (15:57.8).

Trailing Kylander in the 15K competition was Schricker in 18th place (52:56.8), Schultz in 22nd (53:27.0), and Jeffery in 33rd (55:21.1).

"We had a better day in classics (men's 20K and women's 15K) with all the rain and Sara had an outstanding race," Fjeldheim said.

The team's tenth place finish is even more impressive considering that the NCAA championships involve total points tallied from men's and women's nordic and downhill skiing. Northern sent only the nordic skiers because NMU doesn't field a varsity downhill ski team.

The 'Cats beat out several schools that sent both downhill and nordic skiing in total points.

Vermont won the national championship while New Mexico finished second and Utah took third.



Senior Deanna Sutton goes up for a shot in NMU's GLIAC semifinal win over Oakland in Houghton. (Mark Johnson)

Frederick, Hadden named top 'Cats

SPORTS INFORMATION

Northern Michigan hockey players Joe Frederick, a junior forward from Madison, Wis., and Greg Hadden, a freshman forward from Coquitlam, B.C., have been named Wildcats of the Week.

Frederick produced an impressive 6-3-9 series against the Denver Pioneers in Denver last Weekend. He tied three school records in the Friday win, including seven points in one game, four points in one period and two shorthanded goals in one game.

Hadden was named for his defensive performance against the Pioneers. In addition to his fine two-way play, he scored two goals and added two assists in a two-game sweep of the Pioneers.

Wildcat Highlights

• If Jim Hiller reaches the 200-point mark (he needs only five points to do so), Northern Michigan will become the first team in WCHA history to have three players reach the career 200-point plateau all in the same season. Dallas Drake and Scott Beattie also have tallied their 200th point this season.

Hiller has 28 goals and 34 assists this season for 54 points to lead NMU.

• Senior Mark Beaufait's hat trick last Friday against Denver was his third of the season. The third of those goals was his 30th of the season, making him only the 12th player in NMU history to record a 30-goal campaign. He now has 61 career goals to rank 15th on NMU's all-time scoring list.

• Northern Michigan needs only one goal to reach 200 for the season. That would mark the fourth time in school history and the third time in four seasons that the Wildcats have scored 200 goals. Last season, the Wildcats scored a school record 283 goals.

• The Wildcats are outshooting their opponents by an average of 33 to 31 shots on goal per game. NMU has outshot its opponents in 12 of their last 16 games.

• NMU has outscored its opponents 40-18 in its last five games, for a 2-1 ratio per game.

• Freshman Corwin Saurdiff now needs just two wins to tie the Northern Michigan record for goaltending victories in a season by a freshman. Jeff Poeschl's 20 wins as a rookie in 1980-81 currently stands as the record.

• The Wildcat's 6-4 decision over Denver last Saturday gave NMU its 20th win of the season. It marked the fourth consecutive 20-win season for the Wildcat hockey program.

The title defense begins

'Cats open WCHA playoffs against Michigan Tech

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The Ramada Cup may be in NMU's corner, but there is a bigger prize on the line this weekend when the hockey Wildcats take on Michigan Tech in the first round of the WCHA playoffs at Lakeview Arena.

The winner of the best-of-three series will advance to the WCHA semifinals next week in St. Paul, Minn. and the sixth-seeded Huskies will be looking to advance for the first time ever.

For the third-seeded Wildcats, the series marks the beginning of the WCHA and NCAA title defenses.

"This is going to be an excellent series," senior Dallas Drake said. "It is totally different when these two teams meet. The fact that it's a playoff series makes it that much more intense."

The Wildcats took last week off after sweeping Denver, 14-2 and 6-4, to end the regular season. Michigan Tech, meanwhile, split a Saturday-Sunday series in Duluth last weekend after getting swept the week before at Alaska-Anchorage.

"The week off does some good," sophomore Garrett MacDonald said.

"It's a chance to heal some aches and pains and get two weeks of hard practice."

NMU (20-13-2) won the season series from MTU, 2-1-1, to win its third straight Ramada Cup. However, each game was hard-fought and the Wildcats had to sweep the Huskies Feb. 14-15 to pull out the Cup victory. Earlier in the season, the Wildcats lost to Tech in Marquette, 3-2 before tying in Houghton, 4-4.

"I think this series is a great one for the fans," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said. "We always have tight games with them. Tech is an improved team and our games with them earlier this season indicate just how even the two teams are."

"The games will be won in the corners," Drake said. "It will be a



Wildcat senior Joe Frederick moves in on Denver goaltender Bryan Schoen and scores one of five weekend goals. The Madison, Wis., native tied three school records as NMU swept Denver at Lakeview Arena during Spring Break. (Mark Johnson photo).

very physical series because the rivalry will take over."

The Wildcats are led by Jim Hiller, the nation's leading scorer, with 27-49-76 totals. Drake follows with 36 goals for 71 points and Mark Beaufait has 69 points, including 30 goals. Senior Scott Beattie is fourth on the team with 66 points and is in the nation's top 10 in scoring.

NMU freshman goaltender Corwin Saurdiff will start in goal, sporting an 18-9-1 record with a 3.63 goals against average.

The Huskies are led by John Young (16-38-54), Jim Storm (22-30-52) and Jamie Steer (24-19-43). MTU has two excellent goaltenders in Geoff Sarjeant (7-12-0, 4.30 gaa) and Jamie Ram (8-8-1, 4.29 gaa).

This year's first round series differs greatly from last year's when the 'Cats were so good nobody expected them

to lose to Colorado College. This time, the guys know Tech can beat them.

"This year, we've been inconsistent," Drake said. "It's been up and down for us, but last year we were doing so well."

The games will be broadcast live on WMQT-FM (107.5) at 7:05 p.m. tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, if necessary.

In the Denver series, the 'Cats were led by senior Joe Frederick, who tallied an amazing nine points on six goals in the series.

The forward from Madison tied three school records in Friday's 14-2 win: seven points in one game, four points in one period and two shorthanded goals in one game.

NMU jumped to a 5-0 lead very quickly in the game and led 12-0 before the Pioneers could tally. Saurdiff lost his shutout midway through the third period.

"Coming out of juniors, I was scoring 60 goals a year," Frederick said. "I had only nine last year here because it's kind of hard to be a scorer and a defensive player. Hopefully I can fill both roles now."

"They were flat," freshman Mike Harding said of the Pioneers. "They weren't emotional. We played the way the game was supposed to be played."

Beaufait also registered a hat trick

but sustained a hip-pointer during the contest. Beaufait used the week to heal and will play against the Huskies.

Surprisingly, Hiller, the nation's leading scorer did not score or even assist on any of NMU's 14 goals.

Saturday, the last-place Pioneers were much tougher. DU took a 1-0 lead before Drake and Harding scored late in the first period to put NMU ahead. After the Pioneers tied it, Greg Hadden and Frederick scored to put the 'Cats up, 4-2.

Denver, playing like the team that had upset Minnesota the week before in Minneapolis, cut a 5-3 deficit to 5-4 with 1:54 remaining, then pulled its goaltender. Frederick scored the empty-netter to ice it with 20 seconds to play.

"We knew they would come back strong," Harding said. "We just didn't respond well."

"They came at us hard," MacDonald said. "They have a lot of pride and heart. They came to play."

In other WCHA quarterfinal matchups this weekend, regular season champion Minnesota will face eighth-seeded North Dakota, St. Cloud State will visit Wisconsin and Minnesota-Duluth will play at red-hot Colorado College. Denver didn't make the playoffs.

FINAL WCHA STANDINGS

	Conference				All Games			
	W	L	T	PTS	W	L	T	
x-Minnesota	26	6	0	52	30	8	0	
x-Wisconsin	19	11	2	40	21	11	2	
x-N. MICHIGAN	17	12	3	37	20	13	3	
x-Colorado College	14	14	4	32	16	15	5	
Minnesota-Duluth	14	16	2	30	14	18	2	
Michigan Tech	14	17	1	29	15	20	1	
St. Cloud State	12	19	1	25	13	19	2	
North Dakota	12	19	1	25	16	19	1	
Denver	8	22	2	18	9	25	2	

This weekend's playoff games
First round, Best-of-three series, Friday through Sunday.
(7) Mich Tech at (3) N. MICHIGAN
(6) St. Cloud St. at (2) Wisconsin
(5) Minn.-Duluth at (4) Col. College
(8) North Dakota at (1) Minnesota

Games of March 20-21
At the St. Paul Civic Center
WCHA semifinals and finals.

Games of March 27-28
At Detroit and Providence, R.I.
NCAA first round and quarterfinals

Last Sunday's results
Mich. Tech 5, Minn.-Duluth 4
Wisconsin 6, St. Cloud St. 2
END OF REGULAR SEASON

Last Saturday's results
Wisconsin 5, St. Cloud St. 4
Minnesota 5, No. Dakota 3
Col. College 5, Denver 2
Minn.-Duluth 7, Mich. Tech 3

Last Friday's results
Denver 3, Col. College 3 (OT)
Minnesota 10, North Dakota 1
x= clinched home ice playoff berth

Wildcats in SI swimsuit issue

The top line of Dallas Drake, Scott Beattie and Jim Hiller were highlighted in the March 9 issue of Sports Illustrated. The three appeared in a story in the magazine's "Faces in the Crowd" feature. Incidentally, the issue is the magazine's popular swimsuit issue. Hiller leads the nation in scoring, with Drake and Beattie close behind. Beattie, because of his spectacular career, is the favorite to win the Hobey Baker Award. Hey, what about NMU's No. 3 scorer, Mark Beaufait?

Basketball team closes season with sweep

By TONY JUDNICH
Associate Sports Editor

With injuries depleting the 1991-92 NMU basketball Wildcats to nine players for a majority of the season, the team faced an up-hill battle every time it stepped onto the court.

But victories before spring break over the fourth place Oakland Pioneers and the GLIAC champion Wayne State Tartars were encouraging signs of NMU's potential for next season.

Even though they were without seniors Don Goheski and Tim Gray, the 'Cats (7-9 in the GLIAC, 14-12 overall), defeated Oakland 70-67 Feb. 29 and beat first place Wayne State, 98-87, Feb. 27.

The Oakland contest was the last game in a Wildcat uniform for three seniors—forward Erik Smith, center Mike Nelson, and guard Dan Viitala. There was a short ceremony before the game honoring the three seniors.

Like many games NMU has played this season, the Oakland game started and ended a nailbiter. Northern led by only two with halftime looming close by. But they put together a 13-6 run that gave them some more breathing room at halftime.

With ten minutes gone by in the second half and NMU holding a steady 10 point advantage, the Pioneers called a timeout. Whatever Oakland Head Coach Greg Kampe said in the Pioneer huddle, it almost worked.

Oakland All-American guard Eric Taylor, held to 10 points through 30 minutes of action, got hot and exploded for 11 of the Pioneer's next 16 points to tie the game at 59.

The 'Cats made only five of 27 three pointers in the game. They shot only 18 percent from three point territory, their lowest output in 13 games, dating back to a 16 percent shooting performance against Ferris State Jan. 18. But junior guard Scott Spaanstra,

who seems to thrive down the stretch, made a key three with 2:36 left to grab the lead again for NMU.

Northern then converted six free throws in a row to clinch the win. The 'Cats were 13 of 16 from the free throw stripe for the game, while the Pioneers shot only nine free throws, making six.

Spaanstra led Northern with 17 points, redshirted freshman guard Brandon Sager scored 16, and Viitala finished up with 13 points to go along with a game-high 13 rebounds. All three played the entire 40 minutes of the game.

Turnovers, which have hurt the 'Cats in many games over the season, were not a factor. NMU committed only six.

Oakland complained bitterly about the officiating throughout. Coach Kampe yelled at one point, "You've just cost me a tournament."

Not so. Even though OU lost to Northern, it still made the GLIAC tournament with an 8-8 record. NMU, meanwhile, finished in a tie with Ferris State, just one victory shy of their second GLIAC playoff berth.

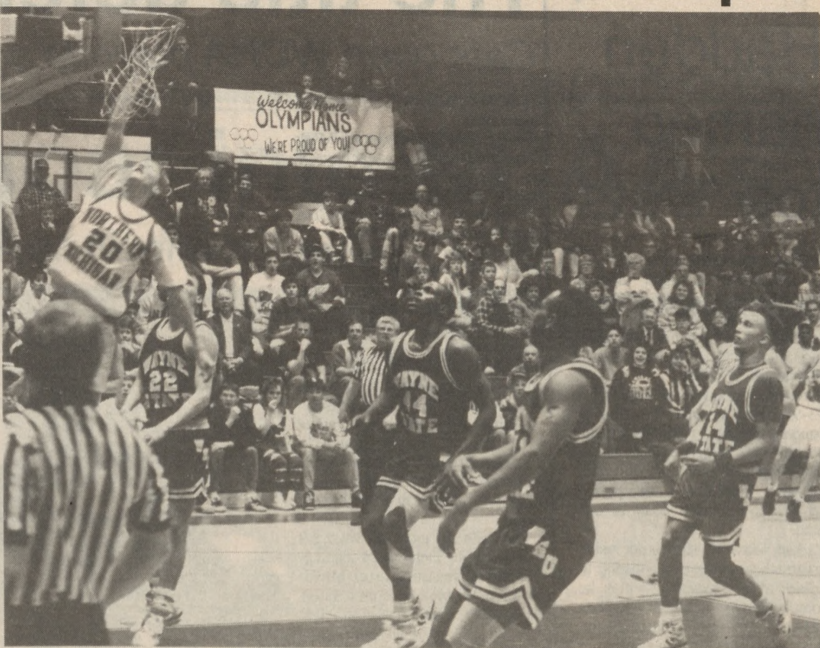
Taylor ended up leading all players with 27 points, 21 of them coming in the second half.

A crowd of 2,100 (all of them let in for free) filled Hedgcock Fieldhouse at the Wayne State contest, many showing up for the halftime tribute to NMU-USOEC Olympic athletes.

But a bonus turned out to be perhaps the biggest upset in the GLIAC this season, when the 'Cats surprisingly handled the Tartars, the regular season GLIAC champions with a 22-7 record.

Wayne State went on to lose to Grand Valley in the GLIAC championship game, but both teams are headed to the NCAA-II tournament this weekend in Owensboro, Ky.

"They clinched the conference, but they were playing in our house," said



NMU freshman Brandon Sager streaks to the basket for a reverse layup in the Wildcats' upset of Wayne State before Spring Break. NMU concluded the season in sixth place at 14-12, 7-9 in the GLIAC. (Mark Johnson photo).

sophomore center Kyle David, who contributed 14 points. "We weren't going to let them beat us on our own court."

David also did a fine job on the defensive end, holding All-American candidate Otis Evans to only four points.

"I had to shut down Evans," David said. "My offense wasn't there at first, so I knew that I had to pick it up on defense."

But it was the Wildcats' three point excellence that made their victory

attainable. NMU canned 13 threes on the night, including seven of 10 three pointers in the second half to open up their tight two point lead at halftime.

"We shot the ball real well," Ellis said. "This is the best game we've played this season."

The Tartars played like conference champs when they took a nine point lead just seven minutes into the contest. But NMU put together a 16-4 rally for a five point lead that rocked WSU and stirred the large crowd into a frenzy. The 'Cats never trailed again.

"The crowd really helps us," said a happy Spaanstra, who led all players with 28 points, including six of nine threes. "They saw a good game."

"The crowd was a big factor," David said. "When they get into it, the adrenaline starts pumping."

"The fans gave us energy and we gave them energy," Ellis added.

Northern shot a blistering 60 percent from the field in the second half. Sager stayed consistent by scoring

24 points while running the point, Viitala added 18, and forward Matt Wonders chipped in with 14 points and a game-high eleven boards.

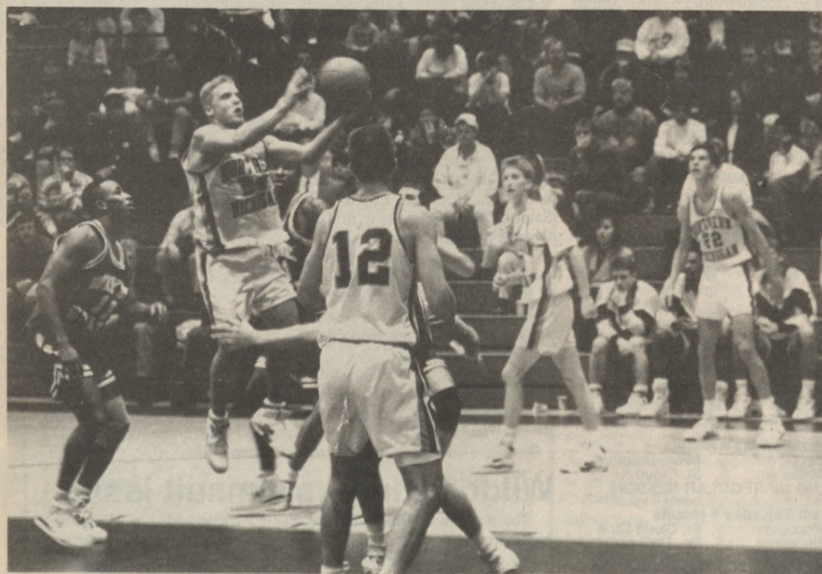
"Everyone played well," Viitala said. "It was our best 40 minutes as a team."

NMU finished with an 11-2 record in games played at C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse, losing only to Michigan Tech and Grand Valley State. However, the 'Cats lost 10 of 13 road games. Their biggest road victory was one over Saginaw Valley State, one of the GLIAC tournament teams.

In fact, the 'Cats beat three of the four GLIAC tournament qualifiers, and nearly beat Grand Valley downstate. This gives the team the feeling it should have made the tournament.

Goheski, who sat out most of this season with an injured knee, may be back for a final season of eligibility next season. The 1990-91 All-GLIAC player may be the missing link to the Wildcats' playoff hopes.

For now, it's "Wait until next year."



Wildcat junior Scott Spaanstra looks to pass or shoot while high in the air against Wayne State. The Byron Center native is expected to be the team's leader next season as a senior. (Mark Johnson photo).

MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
x-Wayne State	12	4	22	7
v-Grand Valley State	10	6	20	9
Saginaw Valley State	9	7	15	14
Oakland University	8	8	16	13
Michigan Tech.	8	8	14	13
NORTHERN MICHIGAN	7	9	14	12
Ferris State	7	9	12	13
Hillsdale College	6	10	12	15
Lake Superior State	5	11	14	12
NCAA-II TOURNAMENT				
Great Lakes Regional				
At Owensboro, Kentucky				
Friday's Games				
Wayne State vs. St. Joseph's, Ind.				
Grand Valley State vs. Kentucky Wesleyan				
GLIAC TOURNAMENT				
At Wayne State University				
Last Saturday's results				
Championship				
Grand Valley 93, Wayne State 84				
Consolation				
Oakland 72, Saginaw Valley 71				
x-clinched regular season title				
x-clinched playoff championship				

WOMEN'S GLIAC STANDINGS

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
x-Michigan Tech	14	2	23	5
y-NORTHERN MICHIGAN	12	4	23	5
Oakland University	12	4	21	8
Lake Superior State	9	7	19	10
Grand Valley State	7	9	11	15
Saginaw Valley State	8	8	15	11
Ferris State	7	9	13	13
Wayne State	3	13	10	17
Hillsdale College	0	16	4	23

NCAA-II TOURNAMENT
Great Lakes Regional
At St. Joseph's, Indiana
Friday's games
NORTHERN MICHIGAN vs.
Northern Kentucky, 8 p.m. ET
Mich. Tech at St. Joseph's, 6 p.m.

GLIAC TOURNAMENT
At Michigan Tech University
Last Saturday's results
Championship
NORTHERN 61, Michigan Tech 60
Consolation
Lake Superior State 69, Oakland 68

x-clinched regular season title

y-clinched playoff championship

Women win GLIAC

continued from p. 18
tucky.

"We have a lot of confidence in each other," NMU sophomore guard Missy Shingola said. "The way our team is playing right now, I think we can come out winners in the regional tournament."

The regional's other first round game will feature Michigan Tech (23-5) against tournament host Saint Joseph's (26-2).

If Northern wins, it will play the winner of Tech and St. Joe's.

NMU's return to the tournament was assured after taking home its second consecutive GLIAC post-season tournament trophy last Saturday night with a 61-60 victory over regular season champion Michigan Tech in Houghton.

In the tournament, the 'Cats started slowly in both their games before pulling out the victories, 81-73 on Friday night versus Oakland University (12-4), and then the nailbiter in Saturday's championship game against Michigan Tech.

"I figured they (Oakland) would come at us with everything early because of what happened the previous weekend," Geary said, referring to the Wildcats' 76-74 win over the Pioneer's in Marquette Feb. 29.

And Geary was right as Oakland built up a quick 13-2 lead.

"Our shots wouldn't fall early," Leibold said, "but we stayed together."

Things began much the same way on Saturday as Northern fell behind the Huskies early, 25-13.

"I knew they would play hard," Geary said. "The last thing they wanted to see was us up there cutting the nets down in their gym."

But that is exactly what happened as the Wildcats came back for a 30-27 lead at halftime after a 17-2 spurt.

"Deanna (Sutton) took over inside

(in the second half), and they couldn't stop her," he said.

Geary also pointed out the continued help Shingola has provided off the bench for the Wildcats.

"Missy came in (both games) to give us a lift," he said.

"Both teams played very well in the second half. No one would let up on either side."

This was evidenced by Wildcat guard Amy Boynton, who ran into a water cooler saving a ball that was headed for the sidelines.

"It was a close game and I knew every possession counted," Boynton said afterward.

For this week, Geary's concerns are the same he has had all year long.

"I'm more concerned with us" than who we're playing, he said.

"It'd be great to play Michigan Tech, and just as great to play St Joe's," Geary said, referring to the possible winner of the other Friday night game.

"We just want to be playing" on Saturday night.

Sutton, who wants to finish her Wildcat career on a great note said, "I'm just glad I don't have to go through (preseason training with Jeanette) again."

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Boxers lose in semifinals

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

What started out so promising for the USOEC-NMU boxers turned sour Feb. 27 at the U.S. Amateur Boxing Championships in Colorado Springs.

For the first time ever, four USOEC boxers advanced to national semifinal bouts. All four, however, lost, turning a happy time into a disappointing one for the team.

"There isn't much to say," USOEC boxing coordinator Dave Lubs said. "We believed our boxers had serious title hopes. This is very, very disappointing."

Jerome McIntyre lost to Bradley Martinez of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., 36-32 in the 106-pound weight class. Frank Gentile, in the 119-pound class, was beaten 129-51 by Paul Ayala of Fort Worth, Texas.

Lubs, however, was dissatisfied with the judge's ruling on Gentile's bout.

"Gentile's score was not accurate at all," Lubs said. "I watched the computer scoring and he was never given credit for body shots."

"He didn't even get any points when he gave his opponent a standing eight count in the third round. Gentile fought his heart out."

That computer system finds judges pushing buttons for every punch that the majority see as a scoring blow. Basically, the judges counted 129 scoring blows for Ayala and only 51 for Gentile.

Lubs says this wasn't correct.

In the 178-pound class, Allen Crompt was defeated 38-17 by Harry McKee of Euclid, Ohio. Crompt had advanced with a surprising victory over fifth-ranked Richard Bonds of Ripley, Tenn.

In another close loss, Larry Nicholson lost his 132-pound bout to Lupe Suazo of Tucson, Ariz., 33-29. The losses kept the boxers from the

championship bouts at the Broadmoor Hotel and denied them a shot at appearing on national television.

Last year, NMU 139-pounder Vernon Forrest won his bout on national television to claim a national championship. This year, Forrest did not compete in the tournament as he readies for the U.S. Olympic Team trials.

Forrest is currently the No. 1-ranked 139-pounder in the world and is a world silver medalist.

The semifinal losses may have left a bitter taste in the boxers' mouths for spring break, but all was not lost. The fact they advanced to the semifinals will get the boxers recognition.

"We should still get several high rankings," Lubs said. "But it's still frustrating to get four boxers this close to the title bouts."

In all, the USOEC sent a record 12 boxers to the tournament, but eight of them were eliminated in early rounds.

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What's Happening

Thursday, March 12

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: "Mystery Train" (PG) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Lecture: Will Keim will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the UC in the Great Lakes room.

Ohio Ballet Performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the Forest Roberts Theatre.

A Child Activity program will be held along with the Ohio Ballet performance. The cost is \$2 for NMU students, and \$5 for all others. For registration or information, call Laura at 227-2095.

Sigma Tau Delta English Faculty Colloquium will begin at 7 p.m. in the Brule room at the UC. Professor Leslie Foster will be reading selec-

tions of his poetry.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship weekly meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 206.

Friday, March 13

Film: "The Rocketeer" (PG) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Spring Dance sponsored by Catholic, Lutheran and Methodist Campus Ministries will be held from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Great Lakes room at the UC. Music by "Laser Light and Sound." Free to students. Free refreshments and door prizes.

The Psychology Colloquium will be on "Human Services for Developmentally Disabled People who are also Mentally ill: Some Practical Issues." It will begin at 3:10 p.m. in Carey Hall room 102.

Saturday, March 14

Film: "Thelma and Louise" (R) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Jazz Festival Concert will begin at 4 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

Legal Avenues workshop with attorney John Allen Johnson, will cover issues

such as: single parenting, sexual harassment, gender-based discrimination, child-custody issues, divorce, and lesbian relationships. For more information call the Women's Center at 225-1346.

Collection of household-generated used motor oil and antifreeze will be available at the **Marquette Area Waste Water Treatment Plant** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Treatment Plant is located on US 41 just south of Marquette and north of the Prison.

Michigan council for Arts and Cultural Affairs (MCACA) workshop will be held at NMU. Contact 228-5571 for details.

Sunday, March 15

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

Film: "Thelma and Louise" (R) will begin at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Faculty Recital Elda Tate, flute will begin at 3 p.m. in the upper foyer of the Thomas Fine Arts Building.

Coca-Cola/ American Cancer Society 5th An-

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

"LONELINESS FACTOR" What is the possibility that we are not "alone" in the universe? This month we'll search for extraterrestrial life first in our own solar system and then explore the efforts being made by scientists to make contact with possible "E.T.s" in outer space. Show will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission charge is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, senior citizens and NMU students.

The Political Science Symposium is sponsoring a slide show and discussion by Mari Bonner and Stella Larkin who have just returned from El Salvador and the Signing of the Peace. The presentation will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 221.

Tuesday, March 17

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

SMEA meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Seabog Center.

Wednesday, March 18

Comedian: Jordan Brady will begin at 8 p.m. at the UC in the Great Lakes rooms.

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

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 or paper clips. No glossy paper, magazines, books, envelopes, maps, or anything addressed are allowed. The recycling barns are located at the Township Office and at Eagle Nook Gallery in Beaver Groove. They are open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information, contact the township office at 249-1448.

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

Applications for the 5th Annual Alger area Arts Festival are now available. This juried show is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on July 11 on the shore of Lake Superior in Munising. All artists and crafters are encouraged to apply. For more information call 387-2844 or 439-5746.

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PERSONALS

Mary J.- Over my dead body- or is that your line? I hate to talk in song titles, but "Do You Remember?" Maybe "Someday"....**Bryan**

David: This has been the best year yet! Looking forward to many more!! I Love You, Renee!

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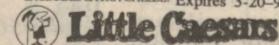
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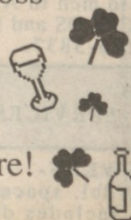
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