

PARKING BAN

Don't be left in the cold

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SHIPWRECKS

More than 350 lost in icy Superior

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THE 'ELITE EIGHT'

Spikers advance to quarterfinals

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Dec. 3, 1992/VOL. 42, NO. 13

Lack of classes hinders students

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Junior Reporter

The amber monitor blurs your sleep-stained eyes. After standing in the LRC since 5 a.m., you think that perhaps this will be the year you get all your classes. Course filled. Course filled.

With a 2 percent increase in enrollment this fall, students may find it harder to get the classes of their choice.

"My intuition tells me that the lowest level classes filled to capacity is not mere coincidence," said Terrance Seethoff, head of the mathematics department.

Despite an increase in credit hours for the mathematics department this semester, Seethoff feels that one of the emerging problems the university will have to face is the number of credit hours that have to be generated to meet increasing demands of students.

"It is my intention that we have courses for people who need them. It is our responsibility to work with administration so that students get what they came for," he said.

"There is significant pressure for 300 level liberal studies courses," said Ray Ventre, professor of English.

In light of this problem, Ventre added a second section to his EN 371 class this fall, but he said that this is not always realistic.

"Since there is a 4 percent increase in individual sections, I see an enormous amount of accomodating going on," said Michael Marsden, dean of the college of arts and sciences. "I think demand is very balanced."

Leonard Heldreth, head of the English department, said that keeping liberal studies classes in the major presents a teaching problem, as there are both students who know nothing and students who specialize in the area enrolled. "We have been talking for some time about taking it off the liberal studies general policy," he said.

The department has a three year rotation plan in which every class in the course catalog is covered, and which also takes demand into consideration.

The biggest demand for courses in the English department is the EN 111 and 211 courses, as well as those in the 300's, according to Heldreth.

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Northern lights up for Christmas



President William Vandament begins the holiday festivities last night at the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony outside of the UC. (Mark Rummel photo)

Greeting a round of mitted applause, President William Vandament lit the university Christmas tree outside the UC last night.

"Lighting trees is something civilization has done throughout the ages," Vandament said to a cold but spirited crowd. "Our mission is to spread knowledge and that means spreading light."

The tree is decorated with multi-colored lights and stands between the bookstore and Wildcat Den.

Following the tree lighting was a reception in the Wildcat Den, hayrides by the Red Horse Ranch and the arrival of Santa Claus. Children gathered in the University Center to watch Christmas videos while others listened to Mortar Board sing Christmas carols.

"My hope is that the university can live together as a community for this year and the years following, that we can all work together as one," said Vandament.

Goals consensus topic of forum

By SHERRI BEGIN
Managing Editor

On Jan. 8, 1993, approximately 125 members of the campus community will try to think as one.

One-hundred-and-twenty-five men and women from all campus areas will try to put aside their individual

and divisional needs to determine what's best for the university.

Eileen Smit, chairwoman of the University Priorities Committee, said, "The purpose of the forum is to help the campus community identify what our future goals and priorities are."

"The entire campus community was invited," Smit said.

Smit will look over the participants' names and will notify certain groups if they seem underrepresented.

"I'm pleased with the number of people who are interested in helping us plan our future," she added.

Prior to the forum, participants will attend a meeting to familiarize themselves with university expenditures and enrollments from at least the past three years.

Participants will also be sent a packet containing not only expenditure patterns and enrollment patterns, but also updates on the goals and conclusions that came out of the 1991 Strategic Planning Conference, the visions President William Vandament presented at his town meeting last month, and campus feedback to those visions.

Responses to the president's visions of Northern Michigan University are being accepted until Dec. 11 and can be sent to Paul Duby, director of institutional research, at 206 Cohodas.

Vandament said his future-oriented statements were meant to stimulate discussion on campus.

"It's a target for everyone else to shoot at," he said. "The first step is to

find out whether or not the members of the university community agree with those visions."

"We have to nail down the collective vision we have for the university. Once we've done that, we get more specific about what actions have to be taken in that direction and what those actions will cost," he added.

Donald Rybacki, head of the communication and performance studies department, will facilitate the all-day forum.

"I think the UPC is working real hard to avoid falling into the trap of thinking that they're sort of omniscient," Rybacki said.

"I hope we'll accomplish three things: where we are going, what we like or do not like about that, and what we want to change," Rybacki said.

Rybacki said there is a myth here at Northern that we have very diverse goals, but no one agrees on their priority.

"We might discover that there are an awful lot of things we agree about, and our path to the future is really clear. If it exists, let's identify it ... if it doesn't exist, let's see if we can build one."

Rybacki agreed that there may not be a consensus.

"This is a challenge, and I find that interesting and worth spending time preparing for. That's what makes it a bit of an adventure—the outcomes of that process are never certain."



Geography Professor Fillmore Earney chains his bike to a tree after bike racks were removed for winter. See related story on p. 3. (Andy Gregg photo)

Registration

continued from p. 1

One of those is EN 300, fiction writing, taught by John VandeZande. "The course is limited because it is a writing course with intense discussion," he said.

Ventre said that this is feasible because of the nature of the classroom. "We try to limit enrollment to personalize courses," he said.

The biology department has also had to deal with the growing demand for liberal studies courses. "We had a fairly sizeable increase in a couple of classes we don't usually see in the wintertime," said Thomas Froiland, biology department head.

The biology department was able to add four or five new lab sections despite a decrease in funding which limited the amount of equipment they were allowed to purchase.

Eugene Whitehouse, associate dean of the college of arts and sciences, said that there was an increase in credit hours slightly more than 3 percent from 1991 to the fall of 1992.

"My impression is that there are no more pressures than in the past," said Whitehouse. "If students are hurt by not offering a course, we will offer that course," he said.

"If a student feels disadvantaged, he must first analyze his situation. If he discovers serious problems, then he can make his case to the department head or instructor," said Whitehouse. "There is usually a practical reason for drawing the line," he added.

Marsden believes it is all a matter of planning. "I would like to see if we go to an online registration that students plan their schedules a year in advance," he said.

Finnish friend finds home in the U.P.

Graduate assistant notes similarities in cultures

By EDWARD BENOIT

Junior Reporter

Pia Harju, Northern Michigan University's international student graduate assistant, has found many similarities between her home land and the Upper Peninsula.

"I was very fortunate that my relatives helped me learn American culture," Harju said. "One thing that surprised me was the amount of Finnish people in the Upper Peninsula. The culture feels closer, although it is very different from Finnish culture."

Harju arrived in the United States in the spring of 1988 after leaving her home in Finland to continue her education at Northern Michigan University.

Born and raised in Vantaa, Finland, a small town outside of Helsinki, Harju graduated from high school in her homeland and attended Sibelius Community College, where she studied music for one year.

During the summer of 1987, Harju spent four weeks in the Upper Peninsula while touring the United States. While staying with relatives,

John and Jeanette Ruusi of Ishpeming, Harju took their advice and decided to continue her education at NMU.

In the fall of 1988, Harju took up temporary residence with her relatives and enrolled at NMU.

According to Harju there are many similarities in the Upper Peninsula and Finnish cultures.

"The nature, climate, and also the habits and traditions of Finnish immigrants in the Upper Peninsula is quite similar to that of Finland," Harju said. "The Finnish culture in the U.P. was once the same as it is in Finland, when the land was being settled by Finnish immigrants, such as how houses were built. To me, the Upper Peninsula has developed, and the Finnish traditions still feel old fashioned. In Finland the traditions are more Europeanized."

There are also noticeable

differences between the cultures, notes Harju. "Americans are more talkative and friendly. In Finland, it takes longer to get to know people."

Harju spent four years at Northern as an undergraduate student and obtained a bachelor's degree in public relations.

In August of this year, Harju began work in NMU's Multicultural Affairs

office as the international student coordinator.

"I provide academic and immigration help for international students and research other college's activities for international students and apply them here at NMU," said Harju. She is simultaneously working toward a master's degree in administrative services as a graduate student.



Christina Patrick, a senior from Negaunee, was chosen as the Student Life Department's Employee of the Month for October. Chris has been employed by the Office of the Dean of Students for the past 3 1/2 years. Other nominees were: David Lover, Suzanne Sasso, and Gina Wilkins.

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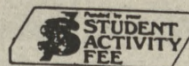
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News Briefs

International

UN calls for disarming Somalia:

UN Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali called Monday for the immediate start of a major military operation to disarm Somalia's warring factions by force if necessary and allow relief supplies to reach starving people in the country. "I am more than ever convinced of the need for international military personnel to be deployed in Somalia," Boutros-Ghali said. "The Security Council now has no alternative but to decide to adopt more forceful measures to secure the humanitarian operations in Somalia," he added. The UN Security Council is expected to authorize some type of military action this week. Boutros-Ghali left it to the council to decide whether to accept a U.S. offer to supply up to 30,000 troops to lead the operation. The United States has insisted that troops operate under U.S. command as part of a multinational force, sponsored by the United Nations. Boutros-Ghali made it clear he preferred the use of a U.N. commanded force, but U.N. officials speaking privately said they believe the U.S. offer is the most realistic way of quickly mounting the operation.

Yeltsin fights to retain control:

Russia's acting prime minister is at the center of a power struggle between President Boris Yeltsin and former communists in the legislature. Yegor Gaidar is the No. 1 target of the hard liners who want to undo Yeltsin's economic reforms, which have led to skyrocketing prices and falling living standards. Gaidar defended Yeltsin's program in a speech to the Congress of People's Deputies yesterday. The former communists want to dump Gaidar and require legislative approval of the next prime minister. Yeltsin has resisted their efforts so far. He's offered to give up his power to issue economic decrees if he can keep the right to name members of his own cabinet below the rank of prime minister.

French schools offer condoms:

France, the European nation hit hardest by AIDS, installed its first condom vending machine in a high school Monday. "Love yes; death, no," France's education and culture minister, Jack Lang, told students at the Voltaire school. The government decided in June to install the machines but faced resistance from school administrators and a conservative Roman Catholic nation. But a poll published Sunday showed 83 percent of the French think condom machines in schools are a good idea. AIDS has killed 14,000 people in France; 100,000 to 200,000 people nationwide are believed to carry the virus that causes AIDS. School officials in Chicago, New York, Washington and other U.S. cities have begun distributing or plan to distribute condoms at schools.

National

Guam abortion ban dismissed:

On Monday The Supreme Court decided that states may not ban abortions. Over the objections of three conservative justices, the court left intact a federal appeals court ruling that Guam's almost complete ban on abortion is unconstitutional. The 6-3 vote was the high court's first action on the issue since it surprised the nation last June by voting 5-4 to reaffirm the constitutional right of women to terminate early pregnancies. Despite the ruling, Guam Gov. Joseph Ada argued that the court has never confronted a statute that prohibits abortion. He also contended that Guam should be allowed to bar abortions of fetuses able to live outside the womb. Abortion-rights advocates said the Guam ban, which never went into effect, would have barred 99 percent of all abortions, allowing them only when an embryo forms outside the womb or when two doctors conclude that a continued pregnancy would kill or cause harm to a woman's health.

Bad breath leads to murder:

Kenneth Faust, 48, could get 30 to 60 years in a prison sentencing Dec. 15 after being convicted of killing his girlfriend in 1990 after refusing to have sex with her due to her bad breath. He was found guilty of murder in the slaying of 42-year-old Kathleen A. Bond at their apartment in Indianapolis. Deputy Prosecutor Carol Orbison said the fight began after Faust returned from a bar about midnight. "She wanted to make love. He didn't want to. She turned him off because she had bad breath," Orbison said. Defense attorney Marcus C. Emery said Faust was defending himself and killed the woman by accident. Emery said both were drunk.

Bike racks retired for the winter due to university snow removal

By KEVIN WEED

News Editor

Going, going, gone.

Bike racks are noticeably absent on campus, as the NMU building and grounds department is removing all the racks so that snow plows don't have to weave around them.

According to grounds supervisor Terry Eilders, the only racks left on campus are near the residence halls and apartments, and these will be removed at the semester break.

With many people riding bikes year-round, the increase in winter bicycling has forced this issue to be a real problem, and Eilder said he is aware of it.

"It has been a problem for years," Eilder said, but he added that "my main priority is snow removal on campus. Between building and grounds and Public Safety, it's our job to make this place winter-safe. If it means removing bike racks to prevent slips" on the ice, then that's what we'll do.

According to Eilder, just such a slip occurred yesterday when a Northern student fell in front of the West Science building. He was taken to Marquette General Hospital by the emergency medical service unit. (At press time, the student's injuries were not known). However, ASNMU President Greg Rathje said he was unhappy with the removal of the racks, especially in the academic mall area.

"I deeply question (the grounds department's) commitment to the university," Rathje said. "They are here to help students, and they are hindering students ability to get around."

But while Eilder said he understands student's complaints, he added, "We're told to make this place safe, and we'll sand and salt to do it," but the plows need to be able to get



With no bike rack outside the LRC doors, one NMU student decided to lock his bike up indoors. (Andy Gregg photo)

around.

NMU professor and bike rider Fillmore Eamey believes that the lack of bike racks is not good.

"It's inconvenient," Eamey said. "It's not good for vegetation having to lock bikes up around trees, and (bikes) are easier to get stolen."

Eilder agreed that locking bikes up to trees is damaging, and he added that continued practice will force action.

"I doubt if it will get that far, but if it continues to happen, I will be cutting locks. Do not chain bikes to trees," he added.

"This is the first year we have actually moved them out" of the area completely, Eilder said, adding that many of the racks will be undergoing repairs to be ready for the summer.

"Our policy used to be to put the bike racks out of the way," off the sidewalks, Eilders said. "But they would be buried with snow" by the plows.

"It seems to me that it has worked

out to have bicycle racks out of the way. I've been here 27 years, and I ride all winter long," Eamey said.

However, Eamey said he didn't mind walking through "the one or two feet of snow to lock up my bike."

Eilder said another problem, specifically related to bike racks near the residence halls, is that some students use the racks as storage places in the winter.

According to Carl Holm, director of housing and residence life, he considered offering a program for on-campus students to store their bikes for the winter, but he said the idea met with mixed response.

"It wouldn't suit student needs," Holm said. "The feedback was that it was a nice idea; some people would use it," but it wasn't what students were looking for.

"I'm open for suggestions" on how to solve the problem, Eilder said. "I made the decision; the flack goes to me."

Interim grievance officer named

Search continues for full-time affirmative action officer

By KEVIN WEED

News Editor

With the resignation and departure of former NMU administrator John Hammang, the university has been without the services of an affirmative action grievance officer. That changed on Tuesday when NMU President William Vandament appointed English Professor Carol Bays to the position on an interim basis.

"Dr. Bays will handle part of the affirmative action officer's job while we're searching" for a full-time person.

According to Vandament, the position of grievance officer needed to be filled and Bays had the skills the university was looking for.

"We wanted to look within our ranks for someone who had experience with grievance arbitration," he said.

Bays, who served as the arbitration officer for the American Association

of University Professors and is now a labor arbitrator, will be responsible for hearing complaints of sexual harassment, discrimination, and civil rights violations, Vandament said.

"We needed an independent officer, (who is) not part of the personnel office" like Hammang was, Vandament said.

"That is why we established the affirmative action position," to try and avoid any conflict of interest the dual roles might have, he said.

"It helps for people to know they have someone they can talk to privately and confidentially" when they have a complaint to voice, Bays said.

Vandament did not set a timetable for how long the interim period would last, but he guessed it would probably be through this next semester.

Vandament said the position of grievance officer needed to be filled while the search continues for a full time affirmative action officer.

Vandament said the other aspects of the full-time position not covered by Bays' appointment, including establishing recruitment programs, can be dealt with over time. But "people with grievances can't wait until May," he added.

Bays' other main responsibility as interim grievance officer will be to help set up and train the standing civil rights panel that will become a part of the grievance process.

The panel is described in a June 1992 outline of how complaints will be dealt with.

"In some instances, she will be called on to be advocate for parties in dispute," Vandament said.

Both Bays and Vandament urged people with complaints concerning sexual harassment, discrimination, or civil rights to contact Bays in her faculty office at 227-2819, or her secretary Kristen Nagel at 227-2580.

"We want people on campus to know there is a vehicle in place" to hear their complaints, Bays said.

Wire news courtesy of WJPD-FM 92.3

Snow removal takes priority over parking

By DIANE RUPAR

Senior Reporter

Once again snow is here and along with the snow comes the City of Marquette's winter parking ban.

According to Patti Koepp, dispatcher for the Marquette City police, the ban prohibits parking on any city street or city lot between the hours of 1 a.m. and 6 a.m.

The fine for this violation is \$10 and a vehicle that is found to be interfering with snow removal may be towed by various wreckers in town.

Koepp said, "The parking ban will go into effect when there is a sufficient amount of snow, usually six to 12 inches or blizzard conditions, which constitutes enough snow for the use of the public works plows.

The ban will be in definite effect after Jan. 1 and will last until April 1.

"Now is the time to plan for off-street parking. With the ban people usually learn within the first week of their first ticket or tow that they need to park somewhere else other than the street or lots," Koepp said.

Another problem with the impending snow is finding a place to store the snow that must be cleared from streets, sidewalks, driveways and parking lots.

According to Koepp, the City of Marquette plows 37 miles of sidewalk throughout the winter months. The city asks that the clearing of snow from sidewalks in designated snow removal districts, which include the downtown businesses and other area businesses, be the obligation of the property owners.

Snow should not be dumped on neighbors' property, sidewalks or public streets. Anyone reported or caught violating this ordinance will be assessed a fine or penalty.

Willard Martin, Marquette city attorney, said the maximum penalty is a \$100 fine and/or a 90 day jail sentence.

He adds, "Usually the judge will not impose the jail sentence unless the act is done with intent over and over or proves to be a malicious act."

Koepp said when the snow is cleared from the end of private drives and crosswalks, it must be placed within 30 inches of the established snow banks in front of the owners' property.



One Marquette resident found an easy means of storing snow on the top of his car. Due to snow removal residents are not allowed to park on city streets between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. (North Wind file photo)

USOEC plays the recycling game

USOEC PRESS RELEASE

It's happening throughout the U.S., it's happening in Alaska, it's happening downstate, and now it's happening in Marquette and in the U.S. Olympic Education Center. What is it, you ask? Recycling! The USOEC is recycling everything from tin to newspapers, and glass to magazines.

Jane Havel, Sports Training Center clerk, is a member of the NMU Recycling Committee and says recycling at NMU helps in two important ways. First of all, "It reduces the amount of garbage in the landfills," and secondly, it will "lower their garbage pickup cost by recycling these items: aluminum cans, containers, glass, plastic juice and milk containers, newspapers, computer/office paper, magazines, catalogs, and cardboard."

The USOEC staff has been recycling for the past six months and just within the last three weeks has

implemented the program to include the in-house student-athlete residents. The athletes and staff both live and work in Meyland Hall, where NMU guest housing officials have recently purchased large containers for residents to place their recyclable items in.

"I think it's a good idea," said Tracy O'Rourke, a graduate student who lives in Meyland Hall as an assistant

boxing coordinator. "The athletes are helping out and participating by washing out and participating by washing out the bottles and taking the labels off. It may be an inconvenience because it takes some time, but they're helping save the environment," O'Rourke also said he takes part in the recycling program and commented that "every time I go by the recycling room the containers are pretty full."

Boxers in auto accident

USOEC PRESS RELEASE

A van carrying seven members of the U.S. Olympic Education Center (USOEC) Boxing Team was involved in an accident early Monday when the vehicle hit a patch of ice and overturned. The team was returning to Marquette after winning the Dakota Territory Boxing Tournament Saturday and Sunday in Grand Forks, N.D. USOEC boxer Leon Richeson sustained the only injury.

The accident occurred at approximately 1:30 a.m. Monday. The van, driven by USOEC boxing coach Al Mitchell, was travelling east, two miles outside Bruce Crossing, Mich., when the accident occurred. Richeson was treated at L'Anse, and transferred to Marquette General Hospital. No other serious injuries were sustained in the accident. All of the team members riding in the van were wearing their seatbelts.

The boxing team brought home its third consecutive crown from the Dakota Territory Boxing Tournament. The USOEC boxers won every bout enroute to their first place tournament finish. (See Sports, page 19.)

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Editorial

Visions conservative

Have you ever attended a baseball game primarily to see the league's hottest hitter, only to get to the game and discover he's not going to play due to an unexpected injury? Feel kind of let down, don't you?

Well that's how we feel about the Nov. 17 town meeting in which President William Vandament outlined his visions for the future of Northern Michigan University: let down, expecting more, wanting more.

In his speech Vandament highlighted visions he has for the university—paths it should take in the future. In our opinion, however (and even in his), the visions and plans mentioned seemed conservative, almost expected.

Yet there are some visions we strongly agree with, and others we think are of marginal importance.

• **Vandament's point** about continuing to provide remedial services to marginally qualified students without using baccalaureate-level faculty is, in our opinion, a major issue confronting this university. Too many of our baccalaureate-level faculty are teaching 080 and 090 level courses, thus taking away from upper division students who drastically need their services to graduate. We are not suggesting that Northern cease offering remedial-level courses; rather we see a horrible trend here in which upper-division students cannot get the courses they need, as the faculty aren't available to teach them.

Nearly 35 percent of all freshmen admitted to NMU do not meet our enrollment requirements. Perhaps this figure needs to be re-evaluated and decreased. Capping enrollment is also an avenue. Whatever direction NMU takes, it needs to be done soon.

• **Vandament also mentioned** working closer with the Upper Peninsula's Native American tribes to create programs to meet their needs and bring others into contact with them. This is a fabulous idea. In fact, it is long overdue. Considering the size of the Native American population in the U.P., our efforts should be increased to attract Native Americans here—be it through further programs, more faculty, or by just expanding the current Native American studies minor. NMU is in a fortunate situation with the surrounding population. It should increase its efforts to gain participation from that community.

• **As far as the university's capital outlay** requests go, the West Science-Seaborg Center annex must take top priority—over everything. Yes, the dome is nice, but our science building is extremely outdated. The Seaborg Center, the only one of its kind in America, also needs to expand. Academics must have a higher priority in this.

• **As far as the president's plan** to create walkways underground so people would not be subject to the harsh weather, it's a nice idea, but unnecessary in our opinion. (This must be the president's Southern California influence coming out.)

An important issue not addressed during Vandament's speech was the rising cost of college tuition, an item which affects this university greatly, as our tuition will rise drastically again in the next academic year. This subject—how we can deal with it, perhaps keeping it affordable—warrants some discussion.

Vandament's address was mainly to spark some discussion, interest, and ideas. It has done that with us, and hopefully with you, too.

THE NORTH WIND

Lee Hall Marquette, MI 49855

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Letters to the Editor

Government shouldn't deny us right to get high

To the Editor,

What I feel (or fear) I must first make clear is that what I am about to say applies solely to the plant marijuana, and that this is in no way meant to condone the use of other drugs (LSD, cocaine, heroine, etc.).

I was appalled by the Nov. 12 editorial presented by the North Wind editors in regard to the drug problem here at NMU. Whatever happened to objectivity and the fourth estate? If the editors were anywhere close to acting as the watchdogs that they're supposed to be, they would have gone a little deeper, past the administrative level, and into the morality that is actually concerned here.

So, in all fairness, I feel it is high time (no pun intended) that somebody spoke up and said something on behalf of this harmless plant and the tens of millions of Americans who smoke it every day. I would like to bring to light a few of the interesting arguments for the decriminalization of this amazing plant.

Never mind the proven medical advantages this herb holds for people with glaucoma, cancer (chemotherapy) and AIDS. Because of the government's refusal to accept it as having any medicinal value whatsoever, it is disallowing any further research into the plant so we might never know the full range of its therapeutic application.

A recent survey done by The Annals of Internal Medicine (April/May '91) reported that half of the doctors asked said they would prescribe mari-

juana if it were legal, and that is considering only the minimal amount of research done into the plant.

The question is this—since we do not ask our doctors to go into the streets and help us fight crime (for obvious reasons), why then do we allow our politicians and prosecuting attorneys the power to make decisions regarding the prescription of one of the simplest herbal remedies known to man?

Now consider that an acre of hemp (marijuana) yields as much cellulose fiber as 4.1 acres of forest, and regenerates itself in a fraction of the time. I realize, of course, that it is much easier for our government to exploit the natural resources provided by our planet's rain forests and woodlands, but the proven cataclysmic effects that this lack of thinking leads to should convince them to search for alternative resources. And since we have already found one (marijuana) that is hundreds of times more efficient and can be locally produced (thus creating jobs), don't you think it is time for the insolence and ignorance on the part of the American government to give way to common sense and consideration for future generations?

As far as the supposedly harmful effects of marijuana are concerned, allow me to quote from the United States Military Field Manual:

"...there is no abstinence syndrome when the drug is discontinued." In other words, you cannot become addicted.

"Cannibus (marijuana) can be used... on a continuous basis without evidence of social or psychic disfunction." No matter how much you smoke, it won't make you loony.

"...the chief opposition to the drug rests on a moral and political, and not toxicologic foundation." It's not the plant that is the problem.

And all of this from the same people who brought us "REEFER MADNESS!!!"

The point here is that the legislation that criminalizes marijuana rests on the thinking of the Nancy Reagans and the Jerry Falwells who got their neolithic opinions about the plant from mindless propaganda perpetuated by the ignorance and paranoia that was symptomatic of their times.

The fact is that the only proven risk you run when you decide to smoke marijuana is the chance you take of being shot in a drug bust.

Forget that tobacco kills 250,000 Americans a year and alcohol another 100,000, because these drugs have the first and second largest lobbies pushing for them in our nation's capitol.

I'm asking you (my fellow students) not to be intimidated by the recent crackdown on marijuana here at Northern, and I'm hoping you'll get angry. We, as individuals, should be incensed by the abusive measures undertaken by our government in order to deny us a choice as simple as getting high.

Dave Cornett

Don't let the facts fool you: male survivors of sexual abuse exist

(Editor's note: Because of the personal tone of this letter, the author asked to remain anonymous)

To the Editor,

I write to discuss an issue I don't feel gets enough media attention: male survivors of childhood sexual abuse. This issue was virtually ignored until the release of Mike Lew's book "Victims No More." People concentrate on sexual abuse as a woman's issue.

Statistics say that one in four females have experienced some form of sexual abuse. For males however, the numbers are one in 10. My personal belief is that sexual abuse happens just as often to little boys.

Males are more reluctant to speak out about this issue for fear of ridicule, the male stereotypes, and, of course, males are not supposed to show emotion no matter how painful it is.

Yes, I am a male survivor of sexual abuse.

I chose to remain anonymous in this letter out of respect for myself. I'm not sure I have the strength yet to take the criticism of the non-believers. I owe it to myself to protect myself from verbal harm.

The abuse occurred when I was 8-years-old. I was molested by a teenage neighbor "friend." I blocked out the memories of it until I was 16. I went through every toxic emotion there could possibly be. I was at the point that I thought my only option was to commit suicide. When it got to this point I found the strength to ask for some help. I confided in a high school teacher whom I trusted. If it wasn't for that teacher I don't think I'd be writing this letter today.

I've been in and out of the counseling setting for the last seven years only to really say "I'm OK." I'm proud of myself for the progress I've made: I've learned to live with my past experiences, I've conquered bulimia, and I'm taking medication for dythymia (depression).

I've had a hard time adjusting to Northern. I fear getting close to people. However, the other night I needed people and I reached out. I need to take the opportunity to say thank you all. You are more than acquaintances, you're true friends.

I guess my point in writing this is to let people know that male survivors

of sexual abuse exist. We were stripped of our innocence and that is one thing we can't get back. My last point, to all those survivors, male and female: you have the right to ask for help. You don't have to suffer alone.

Write Your Editor

Do you have something to say? If so, send your letters to the editor to the North Wind office, or just drop them off. We're located in the basement of Lee Hall, just downstairs from Public Safety.

Anyone wishing to submit a letter to the editor may do so by 5 p.m. on the Monday before publication. Letters must be legible and include the author's name and telephone number. Only in extreme circumstances will anonymous letters be printed. The editor must be consulted in such cases.

Letters to the Editor

Another student feels office violated privacy

To the Editor,

This is in response to the letter, "Financial Aids Violating Privacy?" in the Nov. 19, North Wind. I had a similar experience this fall. I work on campus and was not given work-study for the semester because of the other grants I had been given. When a colleague found out that I was not given work-study he called the financial aid office to find out why. I don't think that it was any of his business. They told him on the phone that it was because of my other grants and that there was no money left to give me anyway.

In the process of inquiring, the financial aid office asked my colleague for my social security number so they could review my record. All of this was done without my knowledge or request. The next morning I got a call from the financial aid office telling me that they had made a mistake in my award and that if I didn't get a 3.00 GPA for the winter semester, I would lose \$500.

What gives the financial aid office the right to give out confidential information at the request of anyone? I have \$500 less than I might have had because somebody stuck their nose into my business.

Jennifer Bailey

Club strives for racial unity, harmony at NMU

To the Editor,

The NMU Bahai Club is trying to encourage race unity and understanding on the campus on Northern Michigan University. During the past year we have been involved in several activities to promote race unity—such as skits and healing racism institutes. We believe that racism is the most challenging issue confronting our nation.

Notwithstanding the efforts already expended for its elimination, racism continues to work its evil upon this nation. Progress toward tolerance, mutual respect, and unity has been painfully slow and marked with repeated setbacks. The recent resurgence of divisive racial attitudes, the increased number of racial incidents, and the deepening despair of minorities and the poor make the need for solutions ever more pressing and urgent. To ignore the problem is to expose the country to physical, moral, and spiritual danger ("The Vision of Race Unity").

The fundamental solution—the one that will reduce violence, regenerate and focus the intellectual and moral energy of minorities, and make them partners in the construction of a progressive society—rests ultimately on the common recognition of the oneness of humankind ("The Vision of Race Unity").

We would be happy to share our ideas and experience in creating models of unity with the NMU community. Those who would like a copy of "The Vision of Race Unity" or who would like more information may call 228-6976 or 227-1393, or write the Bahai Club, Box 52 University Center.

The Bahai Club

Do you want to die of embarrassment?

Dan Sullivan



This isn't an easy thing to write, primarily because of the emotion the topic evokes, but I feel it's a necessary thing to discuss. I've enjoyed the time I've spent at NMU, and the thought of not being here

any more is unpleasant. But, the time must come in everyone's life to move on, even if where you've got to go isn't as nice as where you were.

The problem is that I don't want to leave, but I have to—soon. As a result, because of all of the preparation and planning I must do, this will be the last column I will be writing in The North Wind.

No, I haven't taken another posi-

tion somewhere, and no I'm not moving to avoid arrest. My wife hasn't gotten another job either, although I would move for her if that needed to be done. It isn't related to a job at all. It's a little more serious.

It's one of those things that some people would feel compelled to keep quiet, but for some reason I think it's best to let all of you know.

I have cancer and I only have about six months to live....

Wouldn't it be a bummer if I were serious?

I'm not, by the way, but even still, writing those first few paragraphs was hard, because I really began to wonder what it would feel like to have to live with the knowledge that I was dying.

Can it be easy? What emotions really pour through the mind and heart of those who begin to realize that they haven't done everything they wanted to do?

Mark Rummel



The parents of Michael Dempsey, 15, knew something was wrong when he put a hex on his mother during a backgammon game. Shortly afterward, following an argument with his father, he shot himself to death. Dungeons & Dragons was linked to this case and many others by the National Coalition on Television Violence and Bothered Against Dungeons & Dragons.

Hold on here—what links this game to the death of Michael Dempsey and many others? The

National Coalition on Television Violence? Why are they sticking their nose in this? How are they linking this to Dungeons and Dragons? Is it because they played?

How many people in these cases played sports? I could create a study on the number of people who play sports and kill themselves compared to the number of people who play Dungeons & Dragons. I know I would be able to show the number linked to sports is far greater. Why, then, is sports not ridiculed like Dungeons & Dragons?

I am a Christian, Evangelical Lutheran to be exact, and although I do not go to church every Sunday, I still consider myself Christian. I play Dungeons & Dragons. I do not worship the devil and do not think in any way that Dungeons & Dragons is what the NCTV and BADD claim it to be.

Dungeons & Dragons is a role-playing game. Role-playing has been described as "any game which allows a number of players to assume the roles of imaginary characters and operate with some degree of freedom in an imaginary environment."

In Dungeons & Dragons one creates characters which he or she will control. It is usually set in Medieval Europe. All of the game is imaginary. The roll of the dice determine the outcome of pretty much the whole game. The only visual supplements in the game are the character sheets, maps and optional figurines.

D & D is just a game! It does not involve any physical violence, no physical stress, nothing.... It is all in one's imagination. But there is still much controversy over it.

A society that allows people to jump from a 90-foot crane with only a single rope tied to their feet but tries to restrict one from playing a game is crazy. This same society allows people to go out and shoot each other with gas-propelled paint pellets.

D&D opponents think the fact that the game is played in the mind gives it a power and danger that other leisure

activities do not have. They also feel that in the subconscious mind while playing Dungeons & Dragons, Satan will confuse you into thinking that reality is fantasy and that fantasy is reality, thereby making you get attached, even addicted to the game. They feel that you no longer play the game for enjoyment, but you must have it just like a person on drugs.

This is the exact opposite of what normal people in their right mind would think dangerous. The war games in which you go out and hunt something down and kill it are more dangerous. You are not only thinking about it, you are actually going through the acts physically. In role-playing games one just "thinks something out": nothing is actually done about it.

Pat Pulling, the founder of BADD, is a mother of a suicide victim who was a Dungeons & Dragons player. She claims that her son, Bink, was a well-liked boy with no emotional problems, and in the "gifted" program in high school. During a D&D game his teacher put a curse on his character, which made him a homicidal killer. He committed suicide so he wouldn't kill his family, and (they said) left six suicide notes explaining this.

Pat Pulling is using D & D as a scapegoat to cover her family problems. She is only seeing her side of the story. Being a fundamentalist, she feels that her family was perfect. She failed to see the problems that her son had. One student said Bink had a lot of problems that were not related to the game. Pat stated she was taken unaware by the death of her son, but she was well aware.

Bink was a disturbed young boy from the start. His 19 rabbits were mysteriously torn apart, and a cat was found gutted before this incident. It's quite obvious that the young boy had several problems before he started playing the game. People like that are the ones that give Dungeons & Dragons a bad name. They should not play a game that involves the imagination, just as they should not play a game like splat ball or football. Anything can be taken to the extreme. You always read about athletes who take steroids. They are so obsessed with becoming the best that they ignore the laws and use illegal drugs. Everything is bad in its extreme.

The Association for Gifted-Creative Children endorses the game. They have found it encourages the reading of Shakespeare, Tolkien and Isaac Asimov.

Dr. Joyce Brothers, the psychologist, sees no harm in D&D as long as it doesn't become an obsession. "Games are just games if you have fun," she said.

Although the number of suicides have tripled in the last 25 years, the majority of people who play Dungeons & Dragons do not commit suicide, which makes it obvious that those who did must have been troubled in other ways.

And what if the reason for the illness is something the person did or didn't do? AIDS is an example of a disease that fits the "did do" category. There are any number of diseases and illnesses a person can be personally responsible for, but I mentioned cancer at the outset, so that's the one I'll discuss.

Right now, in Marquette, there are two programs underway that can be taken advantage of by citizens to aid in the detection of cancer, which could possibly prevent many needless (and senseless) deaths.

One is the colorectal cancer screening program sponsored by Marquette General Hospital. If you are a man or woman at least 40 years old this service allows you to find out if you have (or might have) colorectal cancer.

Wouldn't it be embarrassing to be diagnosed as having this disease only to find out that you might have prevented it?

The other program is the breast and

cervical cancer screening program offered by the State of Michigan (your tax dollars at work) through the Marquette County Health Department. Women in Marquette County who meet certain age and economic criteria are eligible for this free (or pro-rated) program.

Again, wouldn't it be embarrassing to be diagnosed with breast cancer, only to find out you might've prevented it by taking advantage of a very affordable (or free) screening program?

I wrote a while ago that I've seen too much senseless death in my short life, and that doesn't just apply to automobile or snowmobile accidents—it applies to people not taking care of themselves as well. Forty-thousand women die from breast cancer, and colorectal cancer kills 60,000 people in the United States each year.

Let's be honest. No one likes to think about colorectal cancer because of the idiotic way in which our society

makes anything having to do with body fluids or elimination a joke. I hardly find any body function worthy of a stand-up routine.

If you consider the relative degrees of embarrassment, which would be more difficult to endure—saying rectum or breast to a doctor in private, or telling your family that you're dying because you didn't have the guts to take a free or inexpensive test?

I guess if I were a psychologist I might understand this phenomenon better, but I'm not and I don't. Why is it so hard to just talk about the God-given organs we all have, that start to get sick every now and then?

If you want to avail yourself of these programs, call Marquette General at 225-3500 for colorectal screening, or the Marquette County Health Department at 475-7844 for cervical or breast cancer screening.

They won't put your name in the paper if you call, but they might if you don't.

Pick the first snow day and win a free dinner

Feeling lucky? Well if you are, and don't mind winning a \$50 gift certificate, then Northern Michigan University's first annual "Snow Day at NMU Contest" may be for you.

The contest is the brainchild of Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip Beukema. Whoever predicts the first day that classes are cancelled at Northern due to inclement weather wins a \$50 open gift certificate or a dinner for two at the restaurant of his or her choice. The contest is open to all NMU students, faculty and staff.

Beukema said he hopes it will become an annual tradition. He said NMU has enough serious problems to worry about, with the budget crunch and all, so he said to himself "Why don't we do something the entire university community can get involved in?"

The contest begins Dec. 8 and runs through March 31. A Saturday, Sunday, or holiday date entry is not valid, and a drawing will be held if there is more than one entry with the correct date.

If classes are not cancelled due to inclement weather by the end of the contest, all entries will be eligible for the prize through a drawing to be held April 1.

Student are allowed one entry each, as are faculty and staff members, unless they are married and both work for the university, in which case only one entry per household is permitted.

Cut out the following entry and return it to Pam Grundstrom in the President's Office by 5 p.m. Friday Dec. 7 if you want a free dinner.

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

I predict that the first "Snow day" will be ____/____/____.

Low numbers for deer kills

By DAVE CORNETT
Staff Writer

Opening day of rifle season usually includes high hopes for Michigan hunters wanting to down that prize buck. The majority of hunters this year, however, only met with bitter cold and disappointment as the trophy buck proved all the more elusive in the woods of northern Michigan.

John Hendrickson, a wildlife biologist with the DNR commented on the low turnout, even though a final tally had not yet come in. He pointed to the significant decrease in the number of year-and-a-half old bucks as accounting for most of the decline. "The amounts of one and half year olds (bucks) we're seeing come in are about 60 to 65 percent of what we normally see," Hendrickson explained, "but we still had a good turnout in the older age bucks."

Reports coming in from Escanaba and Crystal Falls also showed a lower turnout than previous years. The Mackinac Bridge count, which records the number of deer brought across the bridge, was also running about 10 percent behind.

1992 saw approximately 57,419 deer taken and

registered in the Lake Michigan District. That is nearly 2,000 less than last year and down more than 10,000 from 1990.

The reason for the dismal turnout was an unexpectedly harsh winter and spring last year "While most people thought we were experiencing a mild winter last year, the fact is it proved extremely harsh to the local deer population," Hendrickson remarked. "That's why we're seeing a bad year for younger bucks."

Some local hunters also have a few ideas of their own as to why this year's hunt didn't produce as well as years past. Northern student and avid hunter Bill Mertz recalled his opening day hunt: "It was really cold and quiet and it seemed like nothing was moving. When it's like this the deer have a tendency to become easily spooked."

But regardless of the reason, this year's hunt left most hunters looking all the more forward to next year's season and while there are still a couple of days left in bow season, a few dedicated sportsmen are still intent upon bringing home a buck, "I'm still gonna go out," Mertz admitted, "but it's during rifle season when you hope to get the big one."

Juvenile arrested in car thefts

By PAUL STIEBER
Editor in Chief

People who left their car keys in their unlocked vehicles in lot 37 near the Jacobetti Center paid the price during October and November.

Public Safety Investigator Vic LaDuke told the North Wind yesterday that between Oct. 12 and Nov. 18 "a total of six vehicles were stolen from lot 37.

"All the vehicles that were taken had the keys left in them," LaDuke added.

LaDuke said, however, that through "working surveillance, we did apprehend this person."

Two Marquette City Police assisted

NMU's Public Safety in the surveillance operation.

The suspect, a juvenile male, was arrested Nov. 23 and will be charged in all six thefts, LaDuke said.

LaDuke said that the suspect merely wandered the parking lot looking for unlocked cars with keys left in them. He then took the cars and left them in Marquette.

LaDuke said that some insurance companies refuse to insure stolen

cars in which the keys had been left in them. Fortunately, he said, all six cars were recovered undamaged.

Read Mark Rummel

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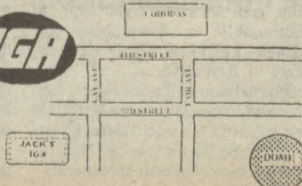
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Fees for computers

By RON CIPRIANO
Junior Reporter

\$1.75 per credit hour. That's how much each student will pay for the learning technology fee next semester.

It is added to all graduate and undergraduate students' tuition.

The money goes toward the purchase of up-to-date computing equipment, as well as televisions and VCR's, according to Phil Golando, the current student representative for the Education and Technology Resource and Policy Committee.

The equipment will be used for instructional and student use only.

"The money must go to computers and technologies that will be used by students," June Parsons, professor of marketing management and computer information, said. "It goes for labs such as the language lab and other public labs that are available to students."

The fee makes it easier to obtain new hardware and software for teaching and learning.

The most visible of these would be the Macintosh classroom in room 307 of the Thomas Fine Arts building. The classroom has specially designed

workstations for 26 new Apple computers purchased with that fee.

Audio-visual has permanently installed televisions and VCR's into most of the classrooms of the second floor of Jamrich.

There is also the network in the PC lab of Jamrich 211. The network connects all the computers so that students may print directly from the computer to the printer. That is easier than having to save work on a diskette and waiting to get on a print station.

The biology department purchased equipment and software to process information gathered through radio-telemetry, which allows students to study animal movement and behavior.

Other departments receiving new equipment were the chemistry and English departments, as well as the Foreign Language lab and the all-campus tutoring center.

"This is also the first semester that students on the Air Force base have paid the fee," Parsons said.

"Originally students voted on the fee in the fall of 1989," Parsons said.

"When the motion passed the fee was set at \$2.25, but it has never been more than the present \$1.75."



Professor John Bruggink's Ecology and Man class recently visited the sewage treatment plant in Marquette. While most students were thoroughly repulsed by the smells within, NMU senior Rick Van Dyne (far right) enjoyed a beef and cheddar sandwich. (Andy Gregg photo)

International speaker says "Just do it"

By MELODIE ANDERSON
Staff Writer

We have all heard it, read it and tried to live by it. But now, finally, we are going to find out why we should "Just Do It."

Dr. James Santomier will provide answers to this question in room 103 of Jamrich Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

Santomier is the director of Adult Fitness Management at NYU. He also does national and international consulting with Spain, Germany, Japan, and Korea in areas of health promotion and corporate fitness.

Professor Patricia Hogan of the health and recreation department said that he will also explain the economic

benefits fitness has on businesses, agencies, and their employees.

The student chapter of Association for Fitness and Business requested Santomier's visit while Platform Personalities provided funding.

The lecture is free to NMU students and \$1 or a can of food for non-students.

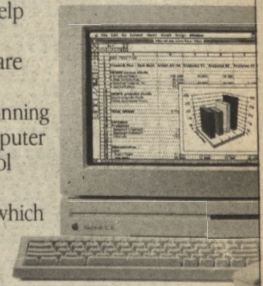


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Kleinschmidt takes over responsibilities of center

USOEC PRESS RELEASE

After a year of steering the U.S. Olympic Education Center through some stormy waters, Jeff Kleinschmidt has been named its permanent administrator.

The announcement was made by R. Thomas Peters, assistant to the President, who said Kleinschmidt "has proven himself to be a solid leader and a very effective program director."

"Jeff has guided the USOEC through a very difficult period of uncertain financial support when we didn't know if we could remain open," Peters added. "His efforts were extremely helpful in the success of our campaign to continue the USOEC and its outstanding programs."

Last fall, due to Michigan's economic difficulties, the state discontinued its annual funding support of the USOEC, and Gov. John Engler appealed to the private sector for financial support of the center. The university, the governor, and USOEC officials mounted a joint effort to obtain corporate backing. In April, the state partially restored its funding, and donations from corporations and individuals provided the balance—along with the U.S. Olympic Committee's annual allotment and grants—ensuring the center's continued operation. (The most recent support came Oct. 14 in the form of

the first annual payment of \$100,000, part of a five-year, half-million-dollar gift from Electronic Data Systems of Southfield.)

Peters said Kleinschmidt was selected from five finalists following a national search. He had been serving as administrator in an acting capacity since the departure of Dr. Roger Council who resigned in August 1991 to become department head and director of athletics at Armstrong State College, Savannah, Ga.

The Iron Mountain native received a bachelor's degree in physical education and business administration in 1983 and a master's in physical education in 1986, both from NMU.

He has had a long association with the university's sports-recreational programs. From 1981-83 he was assistant coordinator of Recreational Services. After serving as a recreation leader at Grand Prairie, Tex., in 1983-84, he returned to NMU as coordinator of Outreach Programs and Summer Sports Schools.

In 1985 Kleinschmidt was named coordinator of the university's Great Lakes Sports Academy which gave



NMU grad Jeff Kleinschmidt was recently named the permanent director of the U.S. Olympic Education Center.

him his first opportunity to work with national governing bodies of various Olympic sports. A year later he became associate director of Great Lakes State Games.

From 1987 to 1991 he was assistant administrator of the USOEC, and since 1989 he has been director of the Upper Peninsula Summer Sports Festival and Great Lakes State Games, a position he continues to hold.

A rockin' good cause

Phi Sigma Sigma to invade Westwood Mall

By JILL LAURILA
Staff Writer

The National Kidney Foundation will be receiving funding thanks to a rocking Northern Michigan University sorority.

The 29 members of Phi Sigma Sigma, a fairly new sorority on the campus, will each be rocking in chairs in two hour increments at the Westwood Mall on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. to raise funds to help kidney patients.

According to Amy Osterhart, a sorority member, they are hoping to reach their goal of \$1,000.

"We are looking very forward to the Rock-a-thon," said Kelly Steele, another sorority member who is helping plan the event. "This is our sorority's first annual kidney fund raiser, and we will continue our commitment to the Kidney Foundation in the years to come."

The National Kidney Foundation is the sorority's national philanthropy. All proceeds will go to the foundation.

The sorority is being sponsored by several area businesses. Pledges and donations can be made by contacting Phi Sigma Sigma at 227-3601 or at the Westwood Mall on Saturday.

NMU STUDENTS—ALWAYS WELCOME
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The Benefits of Exercise for the Mind, Body, and Pocketbook

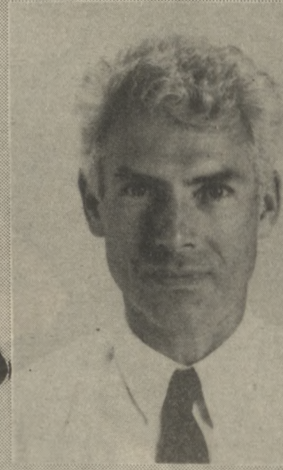
Platform Personalities presents a lecture by

James Santomier, Ph.D.

Author and international consultant on health promotion, stress management, and fitness.

Thursday, Dec. 3
8:00 p.m. Jamrich 103

FREE to NMU Students
\$1 for non-students or a donation
of a can of food.



\$2500 SCHOLARSHIP!



Northern Michigan University

INTERNSHIPS and SCHOLARSHIPS IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dear NMU Students:

You are eligible to receive a scholarship and earn up to 12 NMU credits while working as an intern in a government agency, a corporate office, or a private service organization in Washington D.C. Additional activities include weekly academic seminars, small group discussions, guest speakers, breakfasts with public officials, agency tours, and career counseling. Housing, placement, and supervision will be provided by NMU and the Washington Center.

Internships can be tailored to the needs of most majors. A minimum 2.75 GPA and junior or senior status are required of all NMU sponsored interns.

NMU will provide a limited number of competitive scholarships to help defray the extra costs associated with a semester in the Nation's capital. NMU's financial assistance will involve a \$2500 basic subsidy with additional aid provided according to individual needs.

Application forms along with more complete information about internships and scholarships will be available in 259 Magers Hall from 2-5 p.m. on Thursday, December 10.

If you are unable to stop by during one of these times, application forms and information may be obtained in the Political Science office, 259 Magers Hall. Applications for Summer and Fall 1993 internship scholarships must be returned to the Political Science office by January 25, 1993.

Sincerely,
Robert Kulisheck, Political Science Coordinator
Washington Internship Program

Here's where students have interned previously.

The following list is only a sample of the numerous organizations and fields in which Washington Center interns are placed. New placements are developed each semester to accommodate student interests.

ARTS AND COMMUNICATIONS

CBS
International Sculptors Center
The Communications Company
John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts
National Endowment for the Arts
National Park Service, Historic Architecture Division
National Public Radio
Ogby and Mather
Washington Independent News
Washington Project for the Arts

BUSINESS

AFL-CIO
Better Business Bureau
D.C. Office of Labor Relations and Collective Bargaining
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Federal Trade Commission
Marlett Corporation
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Securities and Exchange Commission
Small Business Administration
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

CONGRESSIONAL OFFICES AND COMMITTEES

Congressional Black Caucus
Congressional Budget Office
Congressman Phil Crane
Congressman Dale Kildee
Congresswoman Pat Schroeder
House Agriculture Committee
House Select Committee on Aging
Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources
Senator Bill Bradley
Senator Ted Kennedy
Senator Richard Lugar
Senator Arlen Specter

DEFENSE POLICY

Arms Control Association
Center for Defense Information
Committee for National Security
Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign
Physicians for Social Responsibility
Sara
U.S. Department of Defense

ENVIRONMENT

Environmental Action Foundation
Environmental Defense Fund
Environmental Law Institute
Environmental Protection Agency
National Audubon Society
National Wildlife Federation
World Wildlife Fund

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

Comprehensive Marketing Systems

Coopers & Lybrand

Development, Innovation and Technology Transfer, Inc.
International Business Government Consultants
International Contract and Research Corporation
International Trade Commission
Overseas Private Investment Corporation
U.S. Department of Commerce, International Trade Administration

LAW

American Bar Association
American Civil Liberties Union
Center for Law & Education, Inc.
D.C. Corporation Counsel
National Center on Institutions and Alternatives
Private law firms
Public Defender Service
U.S. Attorney's Office
U.S. Department of Justice
Washington Legal Foundation
Women's Legal Defense Fund

POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS

Americans for Democratic Action
Citizens for America
Democratic National Committee
National Congress of American Indians
National Council of Negro Women
National Federation of Republican Women
Republican National Committee

PUBLIC INTEREST

ASPCA
Big Sisters
Center for Population Options
Coalition for the Homeless
Common Cause
Grey Panthers
Handgun Control, Inc.
National Urban League
Youth Policy Institute

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

COMSAT Corp.
Federal Communications Commission
House Subcommittee on Telecommunications and Commerce
International Center for Information Technologies
MCI, Mid-Atlantic
National Association of Broadcasters
National Cable Television Association
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WOMEN'S ISSUES

Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues
National Organization for Women
National Women's Health Network
National Women's Political Caucus
Women's Research and Education Institute

**Want inside information on the program?
Talk to students who have been there:
Thursday, December 10, 1992 • 259 Majers Hall • 2-5 p.m.**

For What It's Worth Thanksgiving follies

By JULIE STOUT
Assistant News Editor

"Who the hell does he think he is, driving the speed limit?" my roommate growled as she pushed her rust-tinged white beater past a red rally vehicle.

My stomach turned and I felt my cornflakes from hours before do a sick dance as Jen continued to play her game of dodge and dart through the traffic.

If Jen's driving downstate didn't do us in, I was positive that we'd eventually kill each other via some other means during the Thanksgiving break.

I'm sure Jen felt the same way the next day while she was dangling from the saddle of a runaway horse during her first riding lesson. All I could think about as I watched my roommate ride into the sunset was all the trouble it was to get her up into the saddle in the first place. Screaming "whoa pony" Jen eventually stopped the thundering beast when she became the first headless horseman in quite a while. I couldn't stop laughing as I caught up with Jen and asked her whether she had any plans of riding in the Kentucky Derby.

What goes around comes around and the next day Jen was laughing at me as she dragged me through the malls in Kalamazoo. Having grown-up in the area, I had become immune to what a "real" mall could do to someone who shops with a passion. Jen, who was in awe of the endless assortment of stores, had to visit each one. Hours passed and I began to hallucinate that the mall was a big maze we'd never get out of as Jen continued her rampage to find the perfect store. Growing weak, I slumped into store after store only to be greeted by several overly friendly monsters that offered their assistance. Finally, after a horrible trip through Hudson's where five feisty sales people bombarded us with their unequalled attention, I begged Jen to put away her charge cards for the day.

After surviving the riding and the malls we boldly took on the bars in Kalamazoo and Lansing. In Kalamazoo, at Peppers, Jen made the interesting discovery that the free carnations given out tasted better than the drinks.

"You try it Julie. It tastes good..." Jen kept saying as she shoved the crumpled flower toward my face as we left the bar.

While in Lansing we willingly followed Jen's friends into the realms of a smoky, seedy bar, which they neglected to tell us was a bar for homosexuals. It wasn't until the blonde babe that I was pursuing left with his male companion that we realized we were out of our league and that it wasn't the men in the bar that were interested in us but the women. After this discovery we huddled next to the door waiting for our male companions to realize we were ready to leave.

The police can't stop us here. There's nowhere to put us over on the bridge. Jen said coupled with an evil laugh as she continued to plow through the post-Thanksgiving traffic as we left for home.

"We've made it this far! Stay away from the edge," I howled as Jen veered the car closer to the side of the Mackinac Bridge.

On Guard 101 years

By JILL LAURILA
Staff Writer

The present Marquette Coast Guard Station was built over 100 years ago, according to Chief Boatswain's Mate Amberson, who became the officer in charge of Coast Guard Station Marquette in April.

"The Coast Guard in effect has been here longer, but its search and rescue station as it is now has been here since 1891."

Enforcement of laws and treaties is the oldest Coast Guard mission. When the fleet of cutters was formed in 1790, suppression of smuggling was the main reason for the organization. Today, all maritime federal laws are enforced by the Coast Guard.

Station Marquette, according to Bob Patrick, a first class machinery technician in the Coast Guard Reserve, was home to the first motorized life boat in the Coast Guard.

The station now has 12 crew members. Amberson said that when crew members are on duty they stay at the station. They work in 48 hour shifts with every other weekend off.

Amberson added that there are five to six crew members on duty at all times.

The lighthouse was built in the 1860s. According to Patrick, it was part of a massive effort to build lighthouses on the upper Great Lakes between 1860 and 1875. Patrick had lived in the lighthouse while stationed at Marquette a few years ago.

The lighthouse is fully automated today, but at one time there was a lighthouse

attendant.

The Coast Guard Station in Marquette has three boats available for rescues, a "44 foot motor lifeboat", a "22 foot Boston Whaler", and a "14 foot ice skiff".

Amberson said the primary search and rescue boat during the summer is the "44", which is equipped with all the navigational gear. The "22" is for quick response, such as a person in the water or up close beachwork, he added. This boat doesn't need as much water to operate in. The ice skiff is used in the wintertime for ice rescues. It can be dragged across the ice but it does have a motor that allows them to "motor across an open patch of water."

The 44 and the 22 are pulled out of the water in the winter time.

There are five Coast Guard stations on Lake Superior; to the east of Marquette is Coast Guard Station Sault St. Marie and to the west is Station Portage. To the west of Station Portage is Station Bayfield and Station Duluth.

The area is divided among the stations, Amberson said. The Marquette station he said is responsible for the areas between Grand Marais and Big Bay and to the Canadian border.

It is common for stations to cross into other stations' water for assistance. "During the summer, if we would have a casualty (a breakdown) on a boat, Portage may help cover for us one way and Sault St. Marie may help cover the other way. It is not uncommon at all to cover each other's areas."

They have also been known to help each other out if it is a big case.

There were only 35 cases "run" so far this year which is down from last year's 47. "It's good that nothing happened but it is hard to sit around and wait for something to happen," Amberson said. "That is the worst part, the wait."

Dan Haney, boatswain's mate first class and executive petty officer of Station Marquette, said that he likes Lake Superior because "it is fresh water, clear, and very picturesque." He has been stationed on all of the Great Lakes. Although Lake Superior is the coldest and one of the nastiest, it is still his favorite.

He added, though, that before going on the lake "people need to use common sense and have some foresight. They need to think ahead a little bit before they do things." Haney suggested checking the weather before they go out onto the lake. "They can call the Coast Guard station by phone or marine radio for weather updates," he added.

Amberson was stationed in Alaska before coming to Marquette. He said that lake Superior is not as predictable as the Ocean. "The Lake can kick up real fast and from what I have seen the storms can get real nasty. On an ocean, it is more gradual. It may take a couple days to pick up and then a couple days to lay down. It doesn't take as much weather to make the lake nasty."

Haney offered some advice about Lake Superior. "If you go out on it, make sure that you



The Marquette Harbor Lighthouse is the only remaining lighthouse on Lake Superior that is staffed by the government. The bright red building stands in Marquette's lower harbor, greeting the city's many visitors. (Andy Gregg photo)

The lights that kept Superior safe

By AMY INGALLS

Features Editor

Shipwrecks of the 1800s created a great need for lighthouses along the Lake Superior shoreline. Today Superior lighthouses are a reminder of the time when lighthouse keepers and life saving stations were available to provide assistance during storms.

The Marquette Lighthouse is the only manned Coast Guard station on Lake Superior today. The remaining lighthouses are owned by the government and have automatic lighting devices or fog sounding equipment.

The Marquette Harbor Lighthouse was originally built in 1855 due to the increased shipping after the Sault Ste. Marie locks opened. The present structure was built in 1866 and a second story was added in 1906. The bright red lighthouse greets both sailors and drivers alike as they enter the city. The square brick light tower of Station Marquette is 40 feet high and rises 77 feet above Lake Superior.

The Copper Harbor Lighthouse was the first to be built on Lake Superior. It was constructed in 1847, but was declared unsafe because it was too close to the shore. The present structure was built in 1866 and manned until 1919. In 1927 a new light was placed on a 60 foot steel tower in front of the lighthouse. Today the lighthouse is a part of the Fort Wilkins State Park and has been converted to a museum. Summer visitors may reach the lighthouse by boat from the Copper Harbor marina.

The Whitefish Point Lighthouse is located at the northern point of Whitefish Bay. The original lighthouse was built in 1849 and rebuilt in 1861. It was replaced by an 80 foot skeletal steel tower and a two-story lightkeeper's house in 1902.

In 1877 Congress appropriated money to build a lighthouse on Stannard Rock, about 40 miles northeast of Marquette. It was first lit on July 4, 1882. In 1962, however, an electrical short caused the lighthouse's diesel fuel tank to explode, destroying much of the tower's interior and killing one of the three men who were there. A year later the 1,400,000 candlepower light was replaced by a minor light of 3,000 candlepower.

Point Aux Sables, known as the "Graveyard Coast" due to the numerous shipwrecks on the rocky reef just off shore, is located seven miles west of Grand Marais. In 1874 the Au Sable Lighthouse was built nine miles west of Grand Marais. Today it is no longer in service, but is a part of the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore.

Grand Island, near Munising, is the home to two lighthouses. Prior's Light is located on the southeastern side of the island and was built in 1867. The 45 foot high tower and adjoining keeper's house were abandoned and decommissioned in 1913. It has recently deteriorated from vandalism and souvenir hunters.

On the other side of the island, atop a 175 foot cliff overlooking

Lake Superior's beauty is only skin-deep

By MARK RUMMEL
Staff Writer

Over the years, Lake Superior has claimed over 1,000 lives through shipwrecks since shipping started on Lake Superior.

The first recorded shipwreck occurred in 1835 and was caused by a feud between the Northwesters, a trapping company, and Lord Selkirk. Lord Selkirk, along with a number of De Meuron mercenaries, seized Fort William and arrested the Northwest Company leaders. They were placed on a sail-equipped canoe, called a Montreal canoe, and set off east to be placed on trial. The boat capsized because of rough waters and nine or 11 of the 24 people on board were killed. (These numbers came from two separate sources.)

At the same time, the schooner "Invincible" smashed to pieces near Whitefish Point. It was carrying the Northwesters on their way to Fort William to meet the leaders.

The first documented American loss was at Copper Harbor. A schooner assembled by the American Fur Company was taking shelter from a storm in the harbor. During a particularly strong blast of wind, the cables holding the ship broke. The schooner was dashed to pieces as the Captain looked on helplessly.

In the Marquette area, there have been many different wrecks over the years. The D. Leuty is one of the area wrecks open to visitors.

The D. Leuty was a 178-foot lumber ship making its way to Pequaming to pick up lumber. On Oct. 31, Halloween it encountered a thick snowstorm off Marquette's Head in for shelter. The D. Leuty ran aground on some rocks just off Lighthouse Point.

The snow was so thick and came so suddenly that the lighthouse could not be seen and there was not enough steam pressure to sound the fog horn. Two tugs were called from Marquette, but neither could get the ship off the rocks. The ship was broken in two by the force of the waves, just after the crew was rescued. The D. Leuty was stripped by salvagers soon after. About three weeks later, the ship sunk and is still there today. There are about a half dozen large wood fragments partially buried in the sand in about 30 to 35 feet of water.

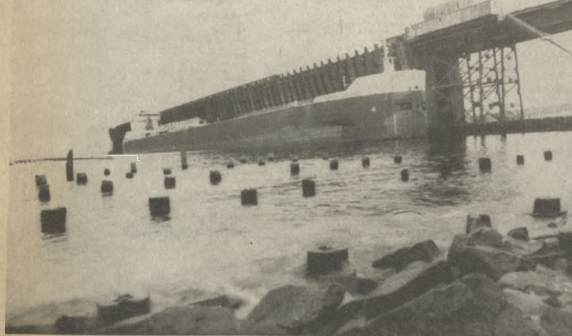
"There is not much left intact of the D. Leuty the ice from the winter really wrecked it," says Keith Barna, a NMU student and diver. "My favorite sunken wreck would have to be the Coast Guard cutter Mesquite. It's totally intact."

On Dec. 4, 1989, the Mesquite was hoisting weather buoys off the Keweenaw Point during three-to-six-foot waves and 20 to 25 mph winds. The vessel hit a reef, which tore a hole into three compartments. After working throughout the night, Capt. John Richard Lynch finally ordered the crew to abandon the cutter.

After a lengthy salvage attempt, the Mesquite was stripped and it was determined that the vessel itself would not

PLEBES

by L.T. Horton



An ore carrier, similar to the sunken Edmund Fitzgerald, waits for a load of iron pellets at Marquette's upper harbor. Lake Superior has claimed many ships over the years, and, as the 1975 loss of the Edmund Fitzgerald testifies, even modern vessels are threatened by the lake's icy grasp. (Andy Gregg photo)

THINGS TO DO

PLACES TO GO

PEOPLE TO SEE

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Coast Guard

continued from p. 12

have the safety equipment that is required." It is more important than any other device since the lake can get nasty very quick he said. Haney guessed the water temperature to be around 40 degrees right now, which makes it more difficult to stay in the water for an extended period of time.

Amberson said that there seems to be a couple of areas that people are more attracted to. Breakwalls seem to be a big attraction to people. People who like to walk on them or fish off them need to use common sense, he added. "If it is nasty and the water is splashing on the breakwalls you need to stay off them. People don't realize how much power a wave has. They will knock you over and drag you right off."

People also need to respect the cliffs and other areas around Presque Isle, Amberson said. The cliffs can give way when someone gets too close to the edges, he said. You can fall and won't get back up.

According to Amberson, the only boat that they have in service right now is the 22 and "if it was a nasty storm we would have a hard time getting them."

Haney had to pick someone up who had fallen from the rocks at Presque Isle last

summer. It was a tricky situation to get at him, he said. The Coast Guard provided the transportation to get him out of danger to the beach where he could be transferred to the hospital by ambulance.

Most of the pleasure boats are gone for the winter so there are not any problems with them right now, Amberson said.

The Coast Guard has three different areas that people can get involved in: auxiliary, reserve and regulars. According to Amberson the auxiliary is all volunteer civilians, a non-military organization established by Congress in 1939 to promote safety in U.S. recreational boating. They are experienced boaters, amateur radio operators, or licensed aircraft pilots using their own facilities. He added that they help to do safety patrols in the water. The public sees these people the most in the water.

A reservist is obligated by contract to drill one weekend a month and two weeks a year just like any other military reservist.

The regulars are people that have also voluntarily committed a certain amount of time, usually four years, to the Coast Guard, just like any other military service, Amberson said.



The Coast Guard Station Marquette has been enforcing maritime federal laws on Lake Superior since 1891. It was originally formed to suppress smuggling on the lake and protect treaties. (North Wind file photo)

Play scene cut by president

College Press Service

MINOT, N.D.—A scene from the play "Sleeping Beauty or Coma" was cut from the student production at Minot State University because the script calls for an actress to remove her bra with her back to the audience.

According to the Red & Green newspaper, the decision was made by Minot State University President H. Erik Shaar, who said he was responding to public pressure about the scene. He

told the newspaper that he had not read the play.

"Philosophically, the issue is how many people have to call before you act on something like this," Shaar said. "I consider it good judgment. Censorship would have been to close the play down without having seen it or read it."

Student Association President Scott Carlson disagreed, saying Shaar censored the play because he restricted artistic expression.

"How do we decide who is to judge what is or isn't immoral?" he said. "I would guess that most of the calls weren't from students. And this is a student issue."

The play shared a double billing with "Vampire Lesbians of Sodom." Before the productions began, a speech on censorship was held, and during the scene that was cut, the actress held a banner across her chest that read "Banned at MSU."



If you're looking for a bargain this Christmas, try the shoe rack at St. Vincent de Paul. For just a dime ladies can get a nice pair of shoes. (Andy Gregg photo)

Lighthouses

continued from p. 13

stands the North Light. The 25 foot tall light tower and adjoining keeper's residence is the highest lighthouse above sea level on the lake. It was built in 1856 and automated in 1927. The North Light is now the summer home of Massachusetts Institute of Technology Professor Loren Graham.

In 1909 the Munising Front Range Lighthouse was built in the downtown portion of Munising. It is a conical brick tower covered in cast iron that stands 79 feet above Lake Superior. The Front Range was closed by the U.S. Coast Guard in 1973 and the building now serves as the Munising Police Department office.

The Big Bay Lighthouse, located three miles east of Big Bay was completed in 1896. The two-story brick building has 18 rooms and a light tower which rises from the middle of the house. It is 105 feet above Lake Superior. The Big Bay Light was decommissioned in 1961 and is now an inn.

One mile north of Baraga, on Sand Point, is the Sand Point Lighthouse. It was built in 1878 for \$10,000. The single square brick light tower is 30 feet tall and is attached to a 20 foot square brick keeper's house. It is owned by Louis Guy of Baraga and is no longer in use.

Portage Lake and Canal offers ships a safer passage

during Lake Superior storms. Located near Houghton and Hancock, Portage Lake and Canal has a lighthouse on both the east and west ends. A lighthouse on the eastern end was first built in 1856 and a newer structure, consisting of a 30 foot octagonal tower, replaced it in 1930. The lighthouse on the western end is of similar construction and height.

In 1869 the Jacobsville Lighthouse was constructed in the small community of Jacobsville. The 65 foot tower adjoins the brick lightkeeper's dwelling. It is located at the eastern tip of the Portage Lake entry at the edge of sandstone cliffs that overlook the top of Keweenaw Bay. Today the Jacobsville Lighthouse is a summer home.

The Rock of Ages Light, located off the western end of Isle Royale, went into service in 1908. The brick tower stands on a long, narrow, rock ridge 117 feet above Lake Superior. It is seen by the many visitors to Isle Royale national Park.

A major factor in the demise of government operated lighthouses has been the increased technology.

Modern ships are much safer and driven by larger engines. Therefore, they no longer have to travel close to shore and are often beyond the reach of land based lighthouses.

VandeZande remembers a 'Dirty words' doctor studies cursing

By JILL LAURILA
Staff Writer

Professor John M. VandeZande said he really doesn't remember when he decided to teach English. "It was a gradual process; there was no turning point. I liked to read and write and I just drifted into it."

VandeZande has taught English classes at Northern Michigan University since 1964. He has taught everything from Good Books to 500 level workshops and graduate classes.

VandeZande has lived in the Big Bay-Marquette area all of his life, with the exception of a year in California and two years downstate in Lansing.

Although he was glad for the opportunity to teach one year of English and Literature in the Lansing area he jumped at the chance to come home and teach at NMU.

He said that he really likes this area. He was glad for the opportunities he had away from the Upper Peninsula but he enjoys the freedom of fishing, hunting, and walking in the woods here.

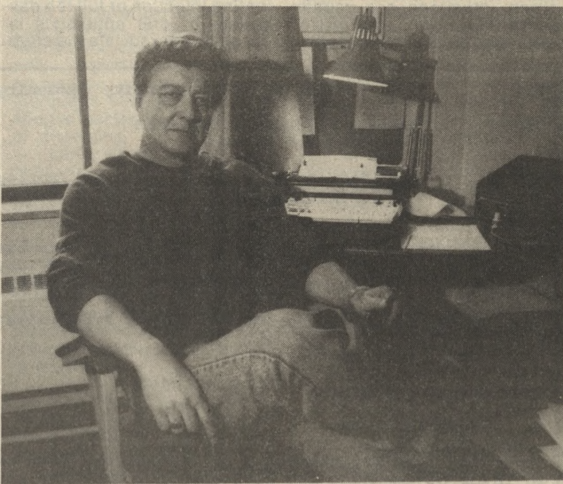
VandeZande recently had a book published titled "Night Driving: Stories." It is a collection of his short stories. Shortly after it was published the book won the Chatauqua Award.

According to Leonard Heldreth, head of the English department, the award is given to four books each year.

VandeZande has also had several other stories published in magazines and literature reviews.

Marge Graham, a junior has taken two of his classes. "His way of teaching is refreshing. I looked forward to his class each day," she said.

VandeZande recalled when he attended NMU. "It was only a college when I started. Hedgcock was the farthest building west." By the time he graduated it was a



Professor John VandeZande recently received the Chatauqua award for his book titled "Night Driving: Stories." (Andy Gregg photo)

University. He also recalled when the University Center was the gathering place for students and professors. After class he would walk with his professors to the University Center and sit and talk with them for hours.

He voiced only one complaint about NMU. He doesn't like the idea of having professors all over campus.

"The offices on Wright

Street put the teachers out of traffic lanes for the students." It doesn't give professors the opportunity to know the students and students to feel comfortable with the professors, he said.

VandeZande and his wife Elaine live in Marquette. They have three children: John, Audrey, and Jeff, a senior at NMU. They also have one grandson, Johnny.

College Press Service

Dr. Timothy Jay is called the "Doctor of Dirty Words" and "The Pre-eminent Scholar of Profanity" and says he likes nothing better than a spirited discussion on the cursing habits of the American public.

The psychology professor at North Adams State College has written a book titled "Cursing in America" (John Benjamins Publishing Co.)

The book explores different types of cursing, how children learn obscene words, and how men and women differ in the use of obscenities.

For example, women are often insulted by men for openly expressing their sexuality, Jay said. "Men don't realize how offensive some words are to women."

He added, "Men, on the other hand, get upset when they are referred to as effeminate. That's because the male sex role is still so rigidly defined."

Swear words remain fairly stable, Jay noted, with new words appearing from deviant subcultures such as music, drugs and prostitution from time to time. Hip new words, however, rarely last.

Everyone swears, Jay said, and people have been swearing for centuries. The only two groups who do not swear are some elderly women and the religious right, he's discovered.

"I think swearing is important for emotional expression, but every book on language ignores the phenomenon," said Jay, who said he swears much less as a college professor than when he was an ice hockey player and construction worker.

Jay's obsession with profanity started in high school while listening to comedian Lenny Bruce. The material for the book, which he started collecting in graduate school, took 20 years to compile.

Most of the research came from field research where he and student assistants collected samples of people swearing.

Jay's discussions of cursing have been published in Playboy, New Woman, Red Book, Parenting and New Woman.

Jay is also considered an expert witness, and has counseled lawyers and rock groups on the use of offensive language in the entertainment industry.



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What's Up Doc?

Rheumatic fever more serious than scarlet fever

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

Doc,
What is scarlet fever? Is it associated with rheumatic fever? R.L.

Scarlet fever and rheumatic fever are both manifestations of streptococcal throat infection.

Scarlet fever is diagnosed when a person with a streptococcal throat infection develops a bright red rash, much like a mild sunburn. The rash is caused by toxins produced by the bacteria. Only certain strains of the bacterium have this capability and only some patients are susceptible to this complication. The same toxins sometimes cause fever, shock and organ damage—much like the staphylococcal toxins responsible for toxic shock syndrome.

Scarlet fever was common and frequently fatal in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, but in recent decades has been a relatively benign disorder. It is not clear why the illness changed in severity, though prompt antibiotic therapy for streptococcal throat infections probably has been in part responsible.

Rheumatic fever is a less common, but more serious complication of streptococcal

throat infections. In this condition the patient's own antibodies, triggered by a persisting strep infection, cause damage to the heart, joints and nervous system. The typical symptoms are a sore throat, followed two or more weeks later by fever, fatigue and joint pain.

Irregular heartbeats, shortness of breath and cough signal heart damage, which can be life-threatening. As with scarlet fever, only certain strains of strep cause rheumatic fever, and some patients are particularly sensitive to this complication.

The incidence of rheumatic fever has steadily decreased in the U.S. since the early 1900's, though there have been scattered epidemics since about 1984. The reasons for the decline and occasional resurgences are not clearly established. Improvements in living standards have probably played a part; changes in the virulence of prevalent streptococcal strains are also important. Antibiotic therapy for strep throat infections is very effective in preventing rheumatic fever, but the decline in incidence predates the antibiotic era.

A throat culture is the most accurate test for diagnosing patients with strep throat, and for avoiding unnecessary antibiotic use in patients with

sore throats due to other causes. Strep infections are usually sensitive to penicillin, erythromycin and several other common antibiotics. A long-lasting injection or full ten day course of oral antibiotics is essential to eradicate the strep bacterium and to prevent complications. No immunization is currently available.

TO: All Members of the University Community
FROM: Edward F. Havlik, Chairman
NMU Board of Control
RE: Invitation to Attend the Retreat Portion of the December Board of Control Meeting

The following items have been scheduled for discussion during the retreat portion of the Board of Control's meeting on Friday, December 18, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Ontario Room in the University Center.

1. Strategic Planning and University Priorities Committee
2. Open Meetings Act
3. Lansing Concerns
4. Superior Dome

Regarding item #2, the Board of Control has been asked to take a position in favor of amending the Michigan Open Meetings Act which would have the effect of exempting its application to presidential searches. The prime mover in this effort to amend that Act is the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

The NMU Board of Control discussed this issue at its October meeting and declined to take a position at that time. Instead, they decided to consider the issue further at their meeting in December and to invite input from the University community, the surrounding community, and the news media.

To summarize the move to amend the Open Meetings Act:

1. Senate Bills 1210 and 1211 were introduced in the Michigan Senate by Senator John Schwarz in October. Copies of these bills are available for review in the Secretary of the Board of Control Office, 606 Cohodas.
2. Senate Bill 1210 amends the Open Meetings Act and Senate Bill 1211 amends the Freedom of Information Act, as both would pertain to the presidential search and selection process.
3. While it appears likely there will be no action on the bills this legislative session, indications are that the same or similar bills will be introduced in the next session of the Legislature in January, 1993.
4. The arguments being advanced by the MSU Trustees include the following:
 - a. A presidential selection is a personnel matter, and discussion of a candidate's qualifications, strengths, and weaknesses should not be conducted in the glare of publicity.
 - b. The bills would insure the candidate's right to privacy and confidentiality.
 - c. The legislation would acknowledge the constitutional responsibility of university governing boards being empowered to select presidents of Michigan public universities.
 - d. Candid discussions of presidential candidates in a public meeting can be inhibited.
 - e. The best candidates do not apply for presidencies when confidentiality cannot be guaranteed. The best qualified are often the least inclined to submit themselves to being evaluated and "graded" in a public setting.
 - f. The public's right to know is currently safeguarded by including in presidential search committees representatives of alumni, the student body, faculty, and administrators.

The Board of Control welcomes you to attend the meeting to just listen to the discussion or to give the Board your input on any of these issues. If you wish to address any of these issues, please submit your request in writing to the following:

Mr. Matthew Surrell, Secretary
NMU Board of Control
606 Cohodas Administrative Center
Marquette, Michigan 49855

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Hungry? Why not try a pasty, eh?

By JILL LAURILA
Staff Writer

Travelers see signs beginning at the Mackinac Bridge and across the Upper Peninsula for the ever popular "Yooper" food, the pasty. This food that the Upper Peninsula is famous for has been written about by many authors, and one local shop has been featured on "CBS This Morning."

According to Kathy Tebo of Grandma T's Pasties, the pasty originated in Cornwall, England, and was brought to the area by immigrants. The immigrants came here looking for work in the mines.

The miners would take the pasties into the underground mines for their lunch. They heated the pasties under their arms or on a shovel held over a candle, which was called a Cousin Jack oven.

Grandma T's Pasties, located on the corner of U.S. 41 and Teal Lake Avenue in Negaunee, sells between 200 and 300 pasties daily in the summer months.

Grandmas T's Pasties only offers a one pound pasty which is the same price frozen, half cooked, or fully cooked. The pasty is very filling. It is stuffed full of vegetables and meat and has a very good flavor.

According to Peter Lawry,

he and his wife, Kellie, are the third generation owners of Lawry's Pasty Shop. The shop has two locations in the U. P., one recently opened in Marquette across from the Marquette Mall and the other shop is located four miles west of Ishpeming.

Lawry's Pasty Shop gained fame when authors Michael and Jane Stern were driving through the United States trying to find restaurants with unique foods to write about.

Lawry's shop just happened to be one of the places they chose to stop at, Lawry said. The authors were on "CBS This Morning" during the past year talking about the pasty they had in Ishpeming.

Lawry added that the recipe they use has been in the family for many years and has only had a few slight changes since the shop opened in 1946.

Lawry's offers two sizes of pasties. The large pasty really does not seem that much bigger than the smaller one. The pasties are very tasty. The

vegetables are done perfectly. It does not seem as seasoned as some other pasties, but the price is very reasonable.

Lawry's Marquette store is now featuring its homemade pizza. According to Lawry, the pizza "has quite a following from the Ishpeming area."

He added that they make their own crust and pizza sauce. Even the sausage is locally made.

The shops also have half pound cudighi sandwiches with the homemade pizza sauce as a topping.

Papa Paul's, located on Washington Street in Marquette, has three sizes of pasties. The prices are different for frozen or hot pasties but

are still very reasonable. They are able to make pasties without rutabagas if customers call ahead of time with their order.

If you have no idea what you are hungry for tonight, why not try a pasty!? Who knows, you may like it, eh?

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SPORTS

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FINAL SHOWDOWN IN PORTLAND

Volleyball team in Final Eight

By ZAC BRITTON
Associate Sports Editor

The volleyball Wildcats, ranked No. 2 in the nation, will ride their home regional win over Ferris State and their 32-3 record all the way to Portland, Ore., for a return trip to the NCAA-II's "Elite Eight" this weekend.

At the Elite Eight, the 'Cats will open up against dangerous No. 10 Northern Colorado (31-7) Saturday afternoon. In only two matches ever against the Bears, the 'Cats are 0-2.

All NMU matches will be broadcast live on WMQT-FM (107.5).

"They have beaten some very good teams and we have to expect they will be ready to play at their best level," NMU Head Coach Jim Moore said of Northern Colorado.

"We're going to have to play good defense and we're going to have to play as a team," junior co-captain Stacy Metro said. "We have to play our game and not worry about them."

The Bears are not fearful of the Wildcats.

"Obviously our hopes are to beat Northern Michigan," UNC Head Coach Linda Delk said. "And to beat Northern Michigan we will have to play our best for the entire length of a match."

The Bears of Northern Colorado got the opportunity to face the 'Cats by defeating No. 7 Metro (Colo.)

THE NCAA'S

Saturday's matches NCAA Quarterfinals at Portland, Ore.

- (7) Northern Colorado vs. (2) N. MICHIGAN, 2 p.m. (Q-107)
- (5) Cal-Davis vs. (4) West Texas State, 4:30
- (6) Cal-St. Los Angeles vs. (3) North Dakota State, 8:30
- (8) Gannon at (1) Portland State, 11 p.m.

Sunday's matches NCAA-II semifinals, 8:30 and 11 p.m.

Monday's matches NCAA championship, 11 p.m.

State (15-7, 15-3, 10-15, 15-11) last Saturday evening. The Bears were led offensively in that match by junior Dana Cash with 25 kills.

Creating problems defensively for NMU could be freshman Terri Cordell, sophomore Erica Wymore, and senior Dawn Nelson, as well as Cash.

Sophomore Tatjana Smith, who had 53 assists against Metro State, will try match up against Metro.

However, the 'Cats' size may intimidate the Bears offensively.

"Northern Michigan is a much physically larger team than we are

and that will be in their favor," Delk said.

The winner of the NMU-UNC match will face the winner of the No. 3 UC-Davis (29-5)-No. 6 West Texas State (28-10) match at 2:30 p.m. Sunday for the right to play in the championship match.

"Last year we had nothing to lose and this year we have everything to lose," junior Tricia Tuler said.

"We're going to have to focus," junior Andrea Gommans said. "They're going to be eight good teams in Portland."

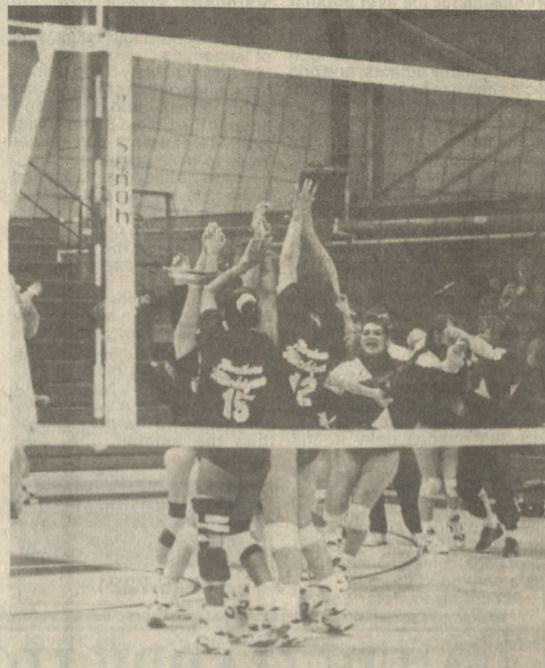
In the other bracket, No. 18 Gannon (Pa.) (40-1) will face the host, No. 1 Portland State (33-1) at 5 p.m.

The winner of that match will face in the semifinals the winner of the match pitting No. 12 Cal. St.-Los Angeles (24-9) against No. 4 North Dakota State (35-6), which takes place at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. The winners of the Gannon-Portland State and CSLA-NDSU matches will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday.

The final two teams left standing in the Elite Eight will match-up Monday for the right to be called 1992 NCAA-II volleyball national champion.

One big advantage for the Wildcats this time is that they will not be the No. 8 seed facing the No. 1 seed as the team was last year in the Elite Eight.

continued on p. 22



The NMU volleyball team celebrates after its NCAA tournament victory over Ferris State last Saturday at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. (Mark Johnson photo)

'Cats cruise past Ferris in NCAA 'Sweet 16'

By ZAC BRITTON
Associate Sports Editor

The volleyball 'Cats have accomplished two of three team goals set in the preseason.

Goal No. 1 was that the Northern spikers win first place in the GLIAC. That goal was met in mid-November.

Goal No. 2 was a return trip to the NCAA-II Elite Eight. That goal was accomplished with the 'Cats' defeat of the Bulldogs of No. 19 Ferris State (15-10, 15-6, 15-6) in the Great Lakes regional at Hedgcock Fieldhouse last Saturday afternoon.

With the impressive win, the Wildcats earned the right to be among eight teams fighting for the NCAA-II national championship this weekend in Portland, Ore.

Goal No. 3 for the 'Cats is a national championship.

The Wildcats ran onto the court on Saturday and saw the biggest and loudest crowd of the season with over 600 people sitting in the Hedgcock bleachers.

"We were really surprised about the turnout," junior Heather Koenig said. In the first game, the Northern spikers were looking very vulnerable early on as they fell behind the scrappy Bulldogs, 2-8. The 'Cats proceeded to break out on a 10-0 run on the way to a 15-10 comeback win.

"They were playing great," NMU Head Coach Jim Moore said in referring to Ferris's play early on. "I asked them (the 'Cats) to be patient and relax."

"We're slow starters," junior Andrea Gommans said. Sophomore Jennie Long agreed. "We were just nervous and we just had to get into the groove."

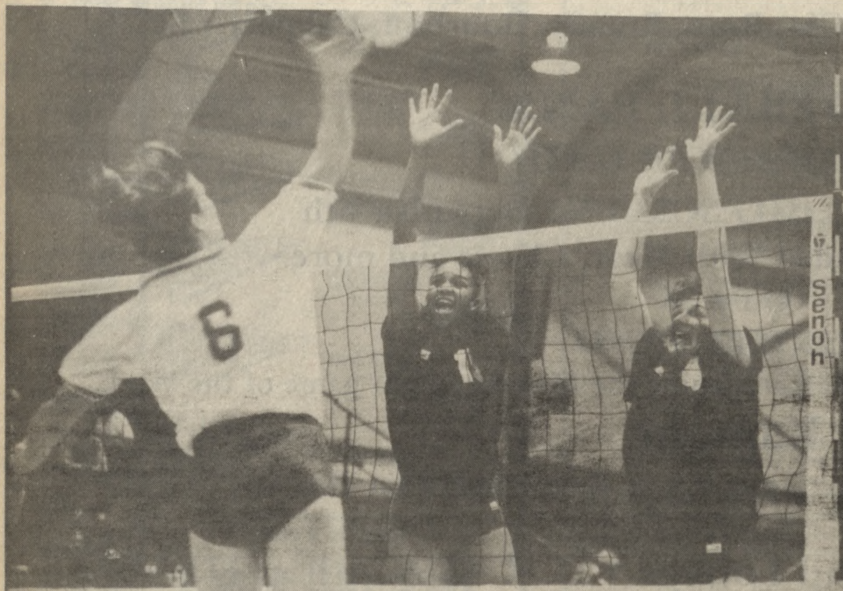
Having brought the crowd into the match, the Wildcats broke loose to take a 12-3 lead in the second game by dominating the Bulldogs in blocking, attacking, and digging the ball.

The third and final game of the match was very much like the second game as the 'Cats exploded to a 13-5 lead en route to a 15-6 win.

"It was the biggest win in this program's history," Moore said. "I was

continued on p. 22

Block it! Block it!



NMU's Dawn Donaldson (15) and Jennie Long go up for a block in the team's NCAA tournament victory over Ferris State last weekend. The 'Cats advanced to the quarterfinals, where they will play Northern Colorado Saturday in Portland, Ore. (Mark Johnson photo)

Hobbling icers open homestand with sweep

By **JOE HALL**
Sports Editor

Ah, the sweet taste of victory: before last weekend's series against Colorado College, the hockey Wildcats had tasted it just once.

But when the Tigers left town, the 'Cats had picked up two one-goal victories and a world of confidence entering this weekend's series against first-place Denver.

"This helps a lot," NMU captain Greg Hadden said. "Being at home helped and we had a strong, intense week of practice."

The 5-4 win Friday and 3-2 win Saturday were due largely to the play of the Wildcat freshmen: Kyuin Shim, Kory Karlander, Karson Kaelbel and Don McCusker.



Shim had the game-winning goal on Friday with 3:25 to play, breaking a 4-4 tie. He also scored the team's first goal Saturday.

"I saw Smitty (Scott Smith)

down low," Shim said of the game-winner. "I wasn't really covered, so I went straight to the net."

The freshmen are playing so much because the injury list keeps adding up. In the series, the team's top defenseman, Garett MacDonald separated a shoulder and Troy Johnson hyperextended his wrist.

Add to the list Joe Frederick, who'll continue to be sidelined until late next month, and Steve Carpenter, who crushed a vertebra in his back but is still playing despite the pain.

"It's been a baptism by fire for them," Carpenter said. "They're a great bunch of guys. The only thing they're lacking is confidence. If they weren't capable of playing at this level, coach never would've brought them in."

Denver's in first?

This weekend, those young guys will be tested by the Denver Pioneers, a surprising 7-2-1 after finishing in last place last season.

Both Friday and Saturday's games will begin at 7:05 at Lakeview Arena and will be broadcast live on WMQT-



The Wildcats put pressure on the net in Friday's 5-4 victory over Colorado College at Lakeview Arena. Brent Ripplinger (14)

chases a bouncing puck as Mike Harding stands ready. NMU hosts Denver this weekend. (Mark Johnson photo)

FM (107.5). NMU has beaten Denver 11 straight times.

"I didn't even know that until you told me," Denver Head Coach Frank Serratore said. "This year is different. It's the 1992-'93 Pioneers versus the 1992-'93 Wildcats. Northern has beaten us bad at times in the past but they've never rubbed our noses in it and I respect that."

There are a few tickets remaining for what the Wildcats believe will be a tough series.

"We've watched video on them and

they've got an explosive offense," Hadden said. "It should be a really good series. We can beat them. We just have to outwork them and hit them a lot."

"The key will be to get the puck deep and be physical," Carpenter said. "If we try to get into an offensive shootout with them, we'll come out on the short end."

NMU goaltender Corwin Saurdiff, says people shouldn't be surprised at DU's quick start.

"They have a lot of talent," Saurdiff

said. "I'm not surprised at all. Last year, they were just young. I'll look for a lot of shots because their offense generates a lot of shots."

Saurdiff faced a lot of shots against Colorado College last week, 55 to be exact, but he only let five in.

"Colorado had players shooting the puck hard and there were some bad angle shots I should've stopped," Saurdiff said. "The last three games have been good for me."

On Saturday, Bryan Ganz and Dave Huettl each scored their first goal of

the season to go along with Shim's tally. Ganz's goal gave NMU a 2-0 off assists from Dan Ruoho and Steve Woog.

After CC had cut the lead to 2-1, Huettl scored on a five-on-three power play to give the 'Cats an insurance goal.

It turned out to be an important goal because Shawn Reid scored less than two minutes later to keep CC in the game.

Saurdiff, however, put a lock on the net the rest of the way.

WCHA STANDINGS

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	P.TS.	W	L	T	P.TS.
Denver	7	2	1	15	7	2	1	15
Wisconsin	7	4	1	15	7	4	1	15
Minnesota	5	3	4	14	5	3	4	14
Minnesota-Duluth	7	3	0	14	7	3	0	14
St. Cloud State	5	5	0	10	5	5	0	10
Michigan Tech	5	7	0	10	5	7	0	10
NORTHERN MICHIGAN	3	5	2	8	3	7	2	8
North Dakota	3	7	0	6	3	7	0	6
Colorado College	2	8	0	4	3	8	0	4
Tomorrow's games								
Denver at NMU, 7 p.m. (Q-107)								
Minn.-Duluth at Michigan Tech								
St. Cloud State at Colo. College								
North Dakota at Wisconsin								
Saturday's games								
Denver at NMU, 7 p.m. (Q-107)								
Minn.-Duluth at Michigan Tech								
St. Cloud State at Colo. College								
North Dakota at Wisconsin								
Friday's results								
NMU 3, Colorado College 2								
Minnesota 3, Michigan Tech 2								
St. Cloud State 4, North Dakota 4								
Minn.-Duluth 2, Wisconsin 1 (OT)								
Friday's results								
NMU 5, Colorado College 4								
Minnesota 5, Michigan Tech 4								
North Dakota 4, St. Cloud State 3								
Minn.-Duluth 8, Wisconsin 5								

USOEC boxers dominate tourney

By **JOE HALL**
Sports Editor

The USOEC boxers swept through the Dakotas last weekend, winning every bout they fought in the Dakota Territory Tournament in Grand Forks, N.D.

The team took eight boxers along, and they all won, led by team captain Larry Nicholson.

Nicholson defeated Wayne Martel of Parshall, N.D., for the 139-pound championship.

"He was very awkward," Nicholson said. "He was strong and he was using holding tactics. He was doing some illegal things in the ring."

"I learned a lot from this bout. I couldn't just oputpunch him. I had to

be more of a technician in there."

NMU's Mike Nunnally, in the 147-pound weight class, disposed of Stephane Bazire of Winnipeg. Meanwhile, 106-pounder Pheatis Upshaw stopped Tim Baker of Grand Forks when the referee ended the contest in the first round.

In the 112-pound class, NMU's Troy Porter beat Chris Scott of Winnipeg when the referee stopped the bout in the second round.

The USOEC picked up two wins in the 125 pound weight class. Jimmy Zeikle defeated Sheldon Bercier of Winnipeg and NMU's Mack Malin beat Gilbert Hernandez.

The team also won twice without a fight: Hank Markin won his 132-

pound bout when his opponent was disqualified, and 106-pounder Jerome McIntyre won by walkover.

McIntyre's opponent was moved up to 112 pounds after his coach learned he'd be fighting McIntyre, who had easily won a previous meeting.

NMU newcomer Chad Kirby also won, decisioning Nick Farrow in the 156-pound weight class.

This weekend, the team will travel to Iron Mountain to compete against a U.S. Marine Team and the Southern All-Stars from Alabama.

The event will be held at Iron Mountain High School at 8 p.m. Marquette time (7 p.m. local time) Saturday night.

Basketball 'Cats off to flying starts

Men find early success on road

By ZAC BRITTON
Associate Sports Editor

The NMU basketball Wildcats have scratched and clawed to a 3-1 record to open the 1992-'93 season, most of it on the road.

The 'Cats have played just one game in the friendly confines of Hedgcock Fieldhouse against three games on the road. The team won't be putting its suitcases away just yet, because it has two more road games to take care of this weekend.

Last Saturday, the 'Cats lost to Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 96-91, in the championship game of the Terry Porter Tip-Off Classic. The team had advanced to the title game with an exciting 94-92 over Quincy (Ill.) in the first round.

Tonight, the 'Cats will face Bemidji State for the second time this season (NMU won the first time, 100-86, at Hedgcock Fieldhouse).

This match-up will be at the Beaver's BSU Gymnasium at 8:05 p.m. EST (WGLQ-FM 97.1).

"Bemidji has played real well," NMU Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "The game at Bemidji is going to be extremely difficult for us."

"I think we are a lot better team now than we were for the first game," senior guard Scott Spaanstra said.

The second game of the road trip takes the Wildcat cagers to Fargo, N.D., to face North Dakota State at 8 p.m. EST. The Bison are off to a very shaky start after losing big to Michigan Tech in Fargo last weekend, 91-57.

"You never know with things like that," sophomore forward Matt Wonders said about the Bison home loss to Tech. "It's just one game. We'll go in there and see what happens and play tough."

"It's going to be a tough game, I think. Anytime you play out in North Dakota it's not going to be very easy," Spaanstra said.

The tournament was exciting

In the championship game, the 'Cats were matched up against the host Pointers of UW-Stevens Point.

The Pointers featured a huge front line, the biggest component of which was 7-foot, 245 pound center, Jack Lothian. Stevens Point used that size to counter the 'Cats' smaller and quicker line-up.

In the first half, Northern overcame sloppy play early on to take a 39-25 lead shortly before halftime.

Lothian had 13 points in the first half, 28 in the game, but the real damage came when Lothian's elbow caught Wonders in the left eye midway through the first half, opening a bloody cut.

The Pointers erased the 14-point deficit and rolled in the second half, even after Wonders returned. The 'Cats their first loss of the season, 96-91.

"We were playing them perfect but they could bring five guys in off the bench who could play as good as the first five," Wonders said.

Spaanstra led the Wildcat scoring with 22 points and junior forward Kyle David finished with 17.

In the game against Quincy College, the Wildcats led 11-2 early on until the Hawks went on a 12-2 run to pull back into the game. It proceeded to be a close game until the very end.

With 43 seconds left and the 'Cats down, 90-86, Spaanstra hit two clutch three point shots on consecutive trips down the floor. With five seconds left in the game and the score tied at 92, Sager took the ball coast-to-coast and sliced the suffocating Hawk defense in the lane to lay it in and win the game for the 'Cats.

"We ran a play that we put in practice the day before," Ellis said, referring to Sager's lay-in. "It was just a spectacular shot."

Spaanstra led the scoring in that game as well with 27 points. Wonders had the biggest game of his collegiate career, finishing with 25 points and 11 rebounds. For his play against Stevens Point and Quincy, Spaanstra was named to the all-tournament team.

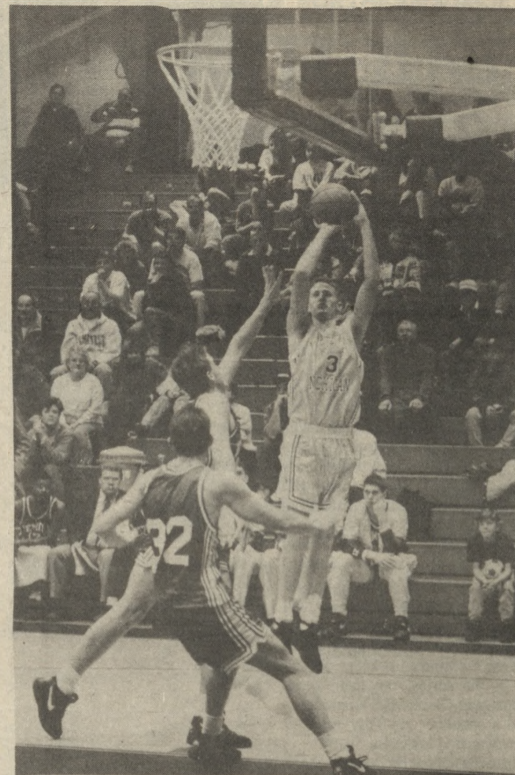
Before heading to Stevens Point, the team played at Minnesota-Duluth, a place they hadn't won in since before most of the current Wildcats were born.

The game was close with the Northern cagers taking a 32-27 lead at the intermission. With :35 left in the game and the Bulldogs of UMD surging, Godlevske hit a clutch three-pointer to put the 'Cats up 62-56.

The cagers slid by the Bulldogs, 64-61. Mike Gibala led the 'Cats' scoring with 19 and Godlevske threw in 13 points. The 22-year drought in Duluth ended.

"To be able to win a close game on the road early in the year gives us a lot of confidence," Ellis said. "Gibala's performance in the game was just outstanding."

In the opening game of the season, the Wildcats had their hands full early on with the Bemidji State Beavers at Hedgcock, but won, 100-86, behind the three-point shooting of Kyle David (27 points).



NMU freshman center Mike Gibala shoots a jumper despite defensive pressure from Bemidji State. (Mark Johnson photo)

Lady 'Cats jump to 3-0

By RON CIPRIANO
Junior Reporter

The pattern of the 3-0 Lady 'Cats basketball victories has been to come out purring like a kitten and then finish the game with a roar like a lion.

The happy medium would be to play the whole game like a wild cat. During the break last weekend, the 'Cats pounced on the University of Michigan-Dearborn Wolves 93-63 at home on Saturday.

They followed that up with another win Sunday, this time an 81-78 overtime victory over the Lady Scots from Alma College.

The big surprise for the 'Cats last weekend was the play of Shelly Havard. In the two games she scored 27 points and grabbed 21 rebounds.

"I like the role of an impact player off the bench," Havard said. "Last year my role was to back up Deanna Sutton."

"She gave us a real boost in the Almage game," NMU Head Coach Mike Geary said. "She got some big rebounds and hit some big free throws down the stretch to help us win."

The stretch drive was the big test for the 'Cats, and they were shut down for the final 1:11 of regulation by Alma to force overtime.

"They were an excellent team," Geary said. "Even though we were up by 13 at halftime, they didn't lie down."

In overtime, it was all NMU. The 'Cats took the lead early and kept it, even with Julie Heldt fouling out with 3:11 left in OT.

"We put Michele Van Zee back in the game when Julie fouled out," Geary said. "She didn't play well in regulation, but she came in and played well (in overtime)."

The game against UM-Dearborn was again going according to plan. Slow coming out, but then breaking the game open.

Havard led the first half rebounders with six and finished the game with a team high nine.

Heldt led the team in scoring with 15 points before fouling out, and Amy Boynton contributed 13.

On Nov. 21, the 'Cats opened the season with a 89-74 victory over Bemidji State. Heldt led the team in that one, scoring 28 points.

The 'Cats came on in the second half of that game after being tied at halftime, 36-36. Heldt scored 21 of her points in the second half to help the 'Cats take command of the game.

"I think the team is playing OK," Havard said. "But I think we can play a lot better. Hopefully, we can work everything out in the last few non-conference games."

"Of course, I prefer the team to play a better second half than first," Geary said. "But I'd like to see the team play well for the full 40 minutes."



Wildcat senior guard Nikki Leibold fires a pass inside in NMU's win over Michigan-Dearborn last Saturday at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. (Mark Johnson photo)

Skiers open season at home Saturday

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The NMU cross country ski teams open the season this weekend with a pair of races, one in Marquette, and the other in Calumet.

On Saturday the skiers will host UW-Green Bay at Blueberry Ridge south of Marquette, then travel to compete in the Michigan Tech Open Sunday afternoon.

The classical-style race at Blueberry starts at noon for both the men and the women's teams. In Calumet on Sunday, the freestyle race on the Swedetown Ski Trail also begins at noon for both teams.

"These early season races are important for the athletes to get their race attitudes," NMU Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said, "and prepare for competition at the end of the year."

The men's team enters the season looking to improve upon its 10th-place finish in the NCAA championships last season and the

Fjeldheim is expecting to lead the team again.

On the women's side, junior Sara Kylander is the team's biggest name. Kylander was a seventh-place finisher nationally in classical skiing last year and she earned All-American honors.

Helping Kylander will be junior

Amy Jeffery and senior Jayme Schricker, both of whom were NCAA qualifiers last year.

The women's team will have a lot of depth this season. In addition to those mentioned, juniors Tracy Theyerl and Kristine Clark are back looking to race faster than last season.

Six freshmen should make their mark on the program. Kurt Wulff, Foster Whitworth and Canadian Erik Luhta have joined the team.

On the women's side, Cressy Rice, Kelly Schalk and Aelin Peterson are expected to adjust to NCAA skiing quickly, according to Fjeldheim.

The teams do not enter this season with small goals.

"We want to win the conference and do well at the NCAA's," Fjeldheim said. "We would like to have some kids do well at Senior Nationals and make some international teams."

Fjeldheim's the head coach, but he's also a teammate

By ROB ROOS
Staff Writer

Skier, runner, biker, speed skater, triathlete. Mountain man?

Sten Fjeldheim's list of favorite activities make him sound like an ideal candidate for a light beer commercial. What he really is though, is a coach and teacher who trains right alongside his teams.

A 1986 NMU graduate, Fjeldheim has coached the Wildcats' cross country and nordic skiing teams the last seven years.

During that time they have become a national power in skiing and have consistently finished near the top of the conference in cross country. Fjeldheim's teams also regularly have the highest grade-point averages of any NMU sport.

No matter what the sport, staying in touch with the way the athletes feel is what it's all about when it comes to Fjeldheim's formula for success.

"Every day I learn something new when I walk out to the track or the field," said Fjeldheim, who has received Coach of the Year honors in both sports. "I'm always learning from the kids and I make



Sten Fjeldheim

sure they are learning something from me."

"It's very enjoyable, and just a bonus for me to be able to ski and run with the teams," he continued. "You get to know the athletes better by talking to them in an informal atmosphere on a one-to-one level."

Fjeldheim, a native of Haugesund, Norway, was a member of the U.S. Ski Team from 1980 through 1986.

He still competes in cross country skiing, running and biking

events as often as possible.

"He's very motivating by his presence alone," senior cross country runner-nordic skier Tracy Theyerl said. "Just the fact that you know what he's done and that he knows so many people who have been in the Olympics."

"He's a very knowledgeable coach," said senior cross country runner-nordic skier Kip Brady. "It seems like Sten can just stick his hand out of the window when we're driving on our way to the meets and he'll know what kind of wax we should use."

Prior to this fall, Fjeldheim also coached the track and field teams. That sport was dropped this year for economic reasons however.

But Fjeldheim has put his extra time to good use.

"It's allowed me more time for recruiting that I never had before," Fjeldheim said. "I can get a chance to hit the road and get a look at the top recruits."

An extensive amount of work goes into being a cross country runner or nordic skier. The athletes train nine months out of the year doing such things as running, roller skiing, weight training and bounding up hills. For the skiing team, the first signs

of snow are a reason to celebrate.

"We were out for four days when it snowed a few weeks ago," Fjeldheim said. "It was great. I could tell they (skiers) were excited about it as soon as I saw their faces."

"That, (the snow) is one of our best drawing cards at NMU," Fjeldheim added. "The climate here is very conducive to skiing. Whenever it snows people kid me around the office and say 'Fjeldheim ordered this.'"

"Another drawing card we have at NMU is the athletes we already have here," Fjeldheim said.

"They're very dedicated, and they attract other athletes like them."

In pursuit of excellence in sports, Fjeldheim regularly attends skiing seminars and clinics. He also has contacts in Norway who keep him updated on the latest training techniques.

"I think I know what it takes to become the best at the college level," Fjeldheim said. "Now I want to know what it takes to get an athlete to become the world's best."

"I'm always striving to see what it takes to get to the next level. Once you think you have it all figured out, that's when things get dangerous."

1992-'93 SKI SCHEDULE

- Dec. 5 vs. UW-Green Bay
- Dec. 6 at MTU Open
- Dec. 12-13 at MTU Invitational
- Dec. 19-20 at Early Season Classic in Ironwood
- Jan. 1-2 at Alaska-Fairbanks Invitational
- Jan. 7-15 at U.S. Senior Nationals in Rumford, Maine
- Jan. 23-24 at MTU Invitational
- Jan. 30-31 at Midwest Collegiate Championships in Green Bay
- Feb. 13-14 Super Series
- Feb. 20-21 at Midwest Regionals in Eveleth, Minn.
- March 9-13 at NCAA Championships in Steamboat Springs, Colo.

women's team wants to do even better than last season's fourth place finish.

In all, Fjeldheim returns a pair of All-Americans and seven NCAA qualifiers.

"The team has a bright outlook and they want to do well," Fjeldheim said. "We would like to have more than two All-Americans this year."

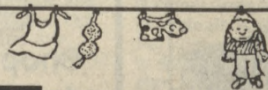
Leading the way for the men is Pete Vordenberg, who was a first-team All-American in classical skiing. Vordenberg also competed in the Winter Olympics in France.

Seniors Jim DeFoe and Aaron Lish and sophomore Eli Brown are all returning NCAA qualifiers that

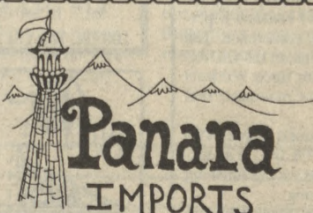
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Ferris

continued from p. 18

nervous because I knew losing that match would have been a disaster."

"They came out in the beginning really nervous but they began to gel," Ferris State Head Coach Jill Hirschinger said in reference to Northern's play. "I thought we hit extremely well but we made a lot of unforced errors."

Gommans led a very balanced Northern offensive attack with 13 kills. Gommans was closely followed by junior Heather Koenig with 12 kills and junior Tricia Tuler, who had 11.

Junior co-captain Stacy Metro directed the Wildcat offense with 46 assists for the match.

For her efforts, Metro was named the regional's outstanding player with five kills, three blocks, and four digs to go along with her 46 assists.

A GLIAC sweep

On Friday, Nov. 20, the 'Cats faced the Pioneers of Oakland in downstate Rochester. The result was an easy 15-3, 15-4, 15-3 Northern victory.

The highlights for the 'Cats included 16 kills from Gommans, 10 kills from Koenig, and 9 kills from senior co-captain Dawn Donaldson. Northern as a team was successful in 55 of 95 kill attempts with only 11 errors for a .463 attack percentage.

On Saturday, Nov. 21, the Wildcats edged out the Tartars of Wayne State in Detroit (15-12, 15-8, 16-14). The standouts for that match were Donaldson with 12 kills and Gommans with 11 kills. Metro had 34 of the weekend's 73 assists against the Tartars.

With the two GLIAC wins, the Northern spikers finished a perfect 16-0 in the conference. The 'Cats also dominated the GLIAC individually with three Wildcats making the All-Conference first team.

Metro was named league MVP for topping the GLIAC in attacking and assists as well as finishing second in blocking.

Gommans and Donaldson were also named to the All-GLIAC first team for their offensive and blocking prowess.

Portland

continued from p. 18

This year, the No. 2 seeded 'Cats are facing the No. 7 seeded Bears.

"That helps a little bit," Metro said in reference to the Wildcats favorable seed. "We're confident so that's the first step," Metro added.

How confident are the Northern spikers?

"I think we're gonna win," Tuler predicted. "I think we're gonna kick butt."

"This year against UNC we feel a lot more confident; we feel like we belong there," Metro added.

Swimmers downstate

'Cats to face five NCAA-I teams

The Northern swimming team will be facing some very stiff competition this weekend when it travels to Ann Arbor to compete in the Speedo Invitational hosted by the University of Michigan.

The Wildcats will be the only NCAA-II team in the field of six teams: the rest are division one teams. Arizona State, Iowa, Bowling Green, Wright State (Ohio) and host Michigan will provide competition for the Wildcats.

The tournament started this morning with preliminaries beginning at 10 a.m. The teams will swim again tonight at 6 p.m., then compete again on Friday and Saturday.

Team loses to Eastern

NMU lost to Eastern Michigan, 175.5-120.5, before Thanksgiving break at the PEIF pool. The swimmers had tied Eastern, 121-121, in Ypsilanti last season.

In the loss, Tea Cerkenik kept the 'Cats in it by winning three events.

Cerkenik had an NCAA-qualifying time of 53.37 seconds in the 100 freestyle and won the 200 and

50 freestyle events. In the 200, Cerkenik had a time of 1:56.97 and in the 50 she posted a time of 24.63.

Jenny Kleemann won two events against Eastern. The senior won the 1000 freestyle in 10:39.70 and later won the 200 medley.

Also winning for the 'Cats was Shao Hong, in the 100 breaststroke in 1:07.15. Freshman Susan Kitzman won the 100 butterfly event in a time of 1:00.11.

The loss was Northern's first of the season after opening the campaign with back-to-back dual meet victories over Wisconsin-Green Bay and Grand Valley State.

In other GLIAC swimming action, Grand Valley State lost to Alma College, 135-94, then defeated Grand Rapids Community College, 113-88, the same day.

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Grid awards given

NMU senior tailback Nelson Edmonds was named the Wildcat football Most Valuable Player for the 1992 season.

The annual awards, decided upon by the Wildcat coaching staff, were announced at the Golden Wildcat Club football banquet Monday night.

Edmonds was also named the team's most valuable back. It's the second straight year that he won both awards. He finished his career with 2,896 yards. In 1992, he led the team in rushing with 809 yards.

Edmonds also received some recognition on the conference level. He was named to the MIFC second-team offense and to the second-team defense as a kickoff returner. Lineman Jeff Nason and center Steve Princinsky were named to the MIFC honorable mention team.

On defense, free safety Josh Scutt was one of two Wildcats given honorable mention. The other was senior cornerback Scott Herioux, who was also named to the All-MIFC Academic first team. Herioux got that honor for his play on the defense while carrying a 3.97 grade point average.

Freshman linebacker Tim Boesch received three NMU team awards Monday: most valuable linebacker, defensive claw chart leader, and most valuable freshman.

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What's Happening

Thursday, Dec. 3

The American Marketing Association's weekly meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the UC in the Superior Room. All interested students please attend.

Film: "An Autumn Afternoon" (R) will begin at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

The Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the West Hall Social Lounge.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship's weekly meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 206.

The Arthur Walker Fashion Show Model Auditions will begin at 6 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC. For more information call Theresa Watts at 227-3570.

Habitat for Humanity's informational meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Brule Room of the UC. All are welcome.

Friday, Dec. 4

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

The Arthur Walker Fashion Show Model Auditions will begin at 6 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC. For more information call Theresa Watts at 227-3570.

Psychology Colloquium:

Is handedness risky business? Are southpaws more daring? A survey study of the relationship between handedness and risk-taking behavior in college students. Presentation will begin at 3:10 p.m. in Carey Hall 102.

NMU Hockey: The NMU hockey team faces off against Denver at 7:05 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

Womens Basketball against UW-Parkside will begin at 6 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The United Sisters are sponsoring a dance-party to raise money for the 19th annual Arthur Walker memorial scholarship and fashion show. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the Great Lakes rooms of the UC. You can make donations of \$2 or more, there will be a cash bar until midnight.

Saturday, Dec. 5

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

NMU Hockey: The NMU Hockey team faces off against Denver at 7:05 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

International Craft Fair and Alternative Gift Market will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 201 East Ridge St. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The craft fair will feature reasonably priced baskets, jewelry, Christmas ornaments, cards, toys, brassware and many other

items made by craftspeople in more than 35 third world countries. Proceeds from the sale are donated to them.

Sunday, Dec. 6

United Methodist Campus Ministry has supper together every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at 811 West Fair Ave.

The Criminal Justice Association weekly meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in JXJ 207. All students enrolled in pre-justice or justice studies or certification programs, as well as faculty and staff are welcome. For more information call Curt Spaulding at 227-5896.

Catholic Campus Ministry Sunday Mass will begin at 7 p.m. in the Mariner's Gallery at Quad II central area.

Film: "Curly Sue" (G) will begin at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102.

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

Coalition of Ethnic Diversity weekly meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in LRC 102. For more information call Sheilene at 227-4728. All are welcome!

International Craft Fair and Alternative Gift Market will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 201 East Ridge St. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The craft fair will

feature reasonably priced baskets, jewelry, Christmas ornaments, cards, toys, brassware and many other items made by craftspeople in more than thirty-five third world countries. Proceeds from the sale are donated to them.

Campus Cinema is having a meeting at 4 p.m. in JXJ 102. For more information call Mike at 227-3803 or Julie at 227-4079.

Monday, Dec. 7

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

University Priorities Committee weekly meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in the library lounge on the second floor. All students, faculty and staff are urged to attend.

Tuesday, Dec. 8

Amnesty International's weekly meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in JXJ 227. For more information call Susan at 227-2525.

The NMU International Dancers offer dance instruction to anyone interested in learning about different cultures through music and movement. The club meets in the LRC concourse at 7:30 p.m. No experience is necessary. No partner needed. Free to NMU students and family.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

The United Sisters weekly meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in JXJ 220.

The Lesbian Support Group meets at the Women's Center. For the day and the time contact the Women's Center at 225-1346.

Students for Environmental Action weekly meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the graduate students office at West Science.

The Spanish Club weekly meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in the corner of the Wildcat Den.

The Gift of Reading: To encourage the gift of reading, books are given to needy children at Christmas time. Targeting sororities, fraternities, and other organizations. You can drop off books at local bookstores, libraries, and elementary schools. Or you can send a cash donation to: Mark Gift of Reading c/o Linda House 1611 Kimber Ave. Marquette, MI 49855.

"Les Images Cadjinnes": Cajun Images, a faculty colloquium by Beverly Matherne of the English department will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Huron room of the UC.

On this date in 1792 the National Gazette reported that steps were being taken to reach peace with the Indians.

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