

**FILM FESTIVAL**  
Native American works highlighted  
See story in **DIVERSIONS**, PAGES 8 & 9

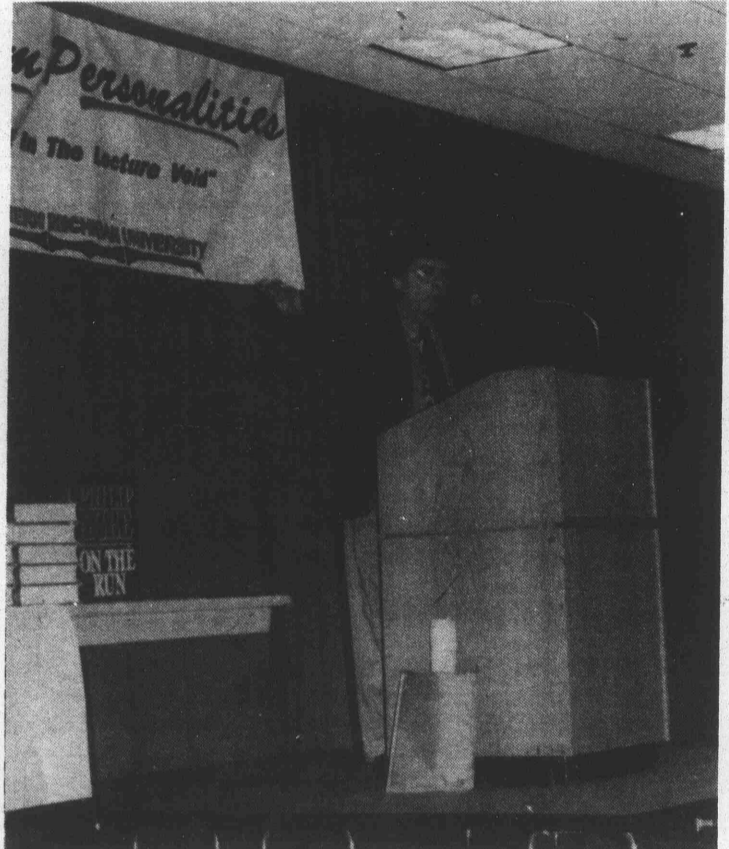
**APPLES & CARROTS**  
Is it ethical to bait deer?  
See photo opinion poll in **NEWS**, PAGE 3

**BASKETBALL BEGINS**  
Preview NMU's men's and women's teams  
See the North Wind Basketball Tab inside

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# THE NORTH WIND

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER Nov. 17, 1994/Vol. 48 NO.12



Philip Agee spoke Tuesday about CIA operations. (Guy Keplinger photo)

## Minority enrollment declining Current trend shows lack in minority recruitment

**By JENNIFER ROOS**  
News Staff Reporter

Diversity, as a goal for NMU, is in. But with total minority enrollment dropping from 464 students in 1992, to 412 in 1993, and to 400 in 1994, diversity, as a reality, is not.

African-American enrollment has dropped steadily from 253 students in 1986 to 107 in 1994.

"Even though we've been talking about increasing diversity, we've stayed pretty flat," said Paul Duby, associate vice-president of planning and analytical studies.

Duby said that some of the minority student decrease can be attributed to NMU's phasing out its prison programs in the late '80's and K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base's impending closure.

While Northern has lost two programs that minority students participated in, Charles Motley, a senior resident adviser for Van Antwerp, says that NMU is losing potential students because it is not committed to recruiting.

"Students are not going to go to NMU just because it's NMU," said Motley.

According to Karen Reese, vice-president of student affairs, Northern Michigan University has never had a consistent recruiting plan.

"There are things that have been done in the past, but not on a regular basis," said Reese.

Reese also said that a comprehensive marketing plan is close to being finished, but the plan will not be ready for review until December's Board of Control meeting.

According to Duby, NMU will be targeting African-Americans, because their numbers are down and working to increase Native American enrollment, because of their close proximity.

The plan may involve enlisting the aid of current students and alumni to recruit in their home towns, Reese added.

Once NMU gets minority students on campus, it faces another problem. According to Motley, inner city students experience culture shock and

need someone to relate to.

He said that when he first came to Northern he benefitted from a mentor program and the comraderie he found in Ebony Excellence. The mentor program is no longer available to incoming freshmen.

"It's like coming to a different country. Those groups (like Ebony Excellence) are pivotal to keeping students here," said Motley. "If it wasn't for Ebony Excellence, I wonder whether I would still be here."

Eric Walker, an NMU senior, came to Northern after he heard a talk from a recruiter, but he said that, while the university has always had a black female on staff, there has never been a black male presence.

"Black athletes don't have anybody to relate to or get advice. It's hard to take advice from your peers," said Walker.

"Students are wanting a well-rounded school experience," said Michelle Borleske, assistant dean of students. "This area does not offer them that."

## Ex-CIA agent challenges U.S. policy towards Cuba

**By MIKEL CLASSEN**  
Asst. News Editor

Spies, intrigue, assassinations, toppling governments, killers stalking—they were all there. It's the stuff of James Bond novels, but the difference is it's all real. Philip Agee, former Central Intelligence Agency member, spoke at NMU's U.C. Tuesday evening about his life inside the CIA and particularly about U.S. treatment of Cuba.

Agee, who wrote a book, "Inside the Company: CIA Diary," spoke to a crowd of about 150. He has travelled the country speaking to universities and community functions promoting restoring relations with Cuba and ending what he calls the "CIA's 35-year war against Cuba."

"Our job was to break the revolutionary influence in Cuba. Castro had overthrown the American backed dictator Batista and began giving U.S. owned landholdings back to segments of the poor population through agrarian reform. The CIA began a counter-revolutionary campaign to reinstate a U.S. backed government through any means necessary," said Agee.

"The CIA has several missions. The first is to gather information and

report it to the National Security Council which consists of the President and the Secretary of Defense as well as others. They are the highest body of decision makers. Another purpose of the agency is to gather counter-intelligence by penetrating other agencies including governments, political organizations, church groups, work places, anything that might provide vital information. Covert actions is the other purpose where the U.S. tries to influence events in other countries provoking overthrows—which includes assassinations," he continued.

Agee entered the CIA thinking that it was a way to see the world. He was stationed in Latin America where he quickly developed a distaste for the job. Many of the countries such as Nicaragua, Cuba, and Ecuador, had large plantation type of landholders which kept the general populations in poverty. Many of these landholders were either U.S. owned or backed. Many were Mafia run. It was the CIA's job to protect these interests at all costs including quelling revolutions when the populations would get fed up with the systems or creating revolutions when U.S. interests were sent packing.

Agee saw the inequities of supporting Latin American status quo and turned against the operations and resigned. He went to school in Mexico which was where he was stationed when he quit.

After thinking about his experiences, he decided to write a book, naively thinking that the American public would be outraged about the unconstitutional and subversive CIA operations.

"It was meant to warn everyone that these things were going on. I hoped it would put an end to these kinds of criminal activities and prosecute some of those involved. I found out quickly, this (U.S.) is not a land where rule of law prevails," said Agee.

This inspired a murder plot against him. The media coverage of him was unsupportive, labeling him a traitor and defector. One paper reported that he was drunk somewhere in Latin America spilling his guts to the KGB. "One of my favorite descriptions came from right wing columnist George Will. He called me a 'soiled bit of flotsam from the sixties'," said Agee.

Only recently was he able to come up with the evidence that proves the

plot against his life. He is suing the federal government for \$6 million. "I don't think I will get it. My main purpose is to publicly prove that they were trying to do this, though they may offer me an out-of-court settlement."

CIA documents have been obtained through the Freedom Of Information Act which verify his claims. Agee won't be specific about their contents, citing the impending court case, but his most recent book, "On The Run," tells the story of those years of looking over his shoulder and never knowing when his life might come to an end.

Those days seem to be over now, but his rebellion against the status quo and U.S. policy hasn't. Agee is actively protesting the government's policy of a travel ban to Cuba. He has been organizing illegal trips for U.S. citizens to Havana to become educated about the country and make people realize that they are being fed propaganda about the Castro regime and life in general there.

"The U.S. led blockade of Cuba is inhumane. All of the nations of the U.N. oppose the U.S. on this except Israel. Cuba is a wonderful place to visit. They see 700,000 visitors a year from places like Europe, Canada

and Mexico. Castro has been able to reduce infant mortality rates, end illiteracy, and extend the life spans of the elderly by making education and health care the country's priority," said Agee.

"The regime is not being hurt by this blockade, only the people and children suffer with lack of food and supplies. These are nothing but human rights violations," continued Agee.

His organized Cuban trips are called the "Freedom to Travel Challenge." "We are hoping that one of our travelers will be arrested for violating the policy. We have the A.C.L.U. and several other lawyers waiting for it to happen so that we can expose their absurd policy for what it is. We don't think that any of us ever will though because the federal government doesn't want the truth exposed. A public trial would only embarrass them," said Agee.

He encourages everyone to join him in his trips and his protests against established policies and to particularly question everything. "Don't believe the propaganda that is coming out of Washington. They tell you what they want you to believe."

## ASNMU revises code

By LOREN M. SNYDER  
News Staff Reporter

A revised section of the Students Rights and Responsibilities statement was presented to the ASNMU governing board at its last meeting, Friday, Nov. 11.

Paul White, administrative assistant in the Dean of Students office, presented Section C of the document.

White approached the board with a thoroughly revised Students Rights and Responsibilities statement earlier this year for ASNMU's approval.

Some concerns were raised by the academic departments regarding student complaints other than grades and the university attorney that caused further revision of the document, said White.

Section C, entitled "Complaints other than Grades," contained two main premises:

1. In circumstances where the

Dean of Students determines that the complaint warrants further investigation, the Dean of Students shall initiate efforts to resolve the complaint.

2. In circumstances where the Dean of Students determines that the complaint does not have merit, the complaint shall be considered resolved upon the students' receipt of the Dean of Students' determination in writing. The Dean of Students determination that a complaint lacks merit shall be final.

Both the revised Student Rights and Responsibilities statement and the revised Student Code will be presented at the December Board of Control meeting.

Student Finance Committee chairman Jason Maki received ASNMU's approval on Earmarked Fund Group evaluations, which he presented two weeks ago. The SFC may now begin its semester review of Earmarked Fund Groups.

The U.C. Food Court hours, it turns out, will not be extended to 11 p.m. According to ASNMU president Gregg Goetz, Dick Wittman, Director of Food Services, asked for student employees who would be willing to work the extra hours, but claimed no one was interested in the extra hours.

"My impression is that we are being 'shafted'. That we aren't being taken seriously," Goetz said at the meeting.

## GLBSU open to one and all

By ANDREW DIETDERICH  
News Staff Reporter

Of the interesting and unique groups on campus, perhaps one of the most active and aware is the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Union.

The GLBSU is currently a 30-member group that, according to the group overview, "exists to promote an open and supportive environment whereby sexual orientation is experienced as a positive aspect of individual identity."

"People think that we [the group] exist to get accepted and that isn't true; we just want to be recognized as an organization and get respect," Yvette Richey, active member, said.

The GLBSU promotes awareness around campus by sponsoring, organizing and participating in workshops and seminars. They are run by students, faculty and occasionally guests. Dale Anderson, treasurer for the GLBSU, just got back from the University of Michigan where he attended a formal training session about holding workshops.

"They had eight offices devoted to their GLBSU compared to our one cubicle in the corner here," Anderson said.

Later this week six students are going to Iowa for four days in order to attend one of the biggest workshops in the country. They will bring back ideas for running their own workshops.

Past events sponsored by the GLBSU have included a movie night

with films featuring gay themes and the much-talked-about formal debate between William Rubenstein and Robert Knight. Future events will include Blue Jeans Day in March with a guest speaker (possibly Martina Navratilova), and setting up a hotline and other workshops.

The organization has co-presidents, one male and one female, co-vice presidents, one male and one female, and a secretary, treasurer and two faculty staff members.

"We think: it is really important to keep a gender balance because we don't want to become a gay man or a gay woman association," Anderson said.

Membership is open to all interested people regardless of sexual orientation, and members are not required to be publicly out. Anyone interested in talking with a current member can call 227-2409 or attend are open meetings every Sunday at 7 p.m.

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LITTLE GIANTS-PG-5:00, 7:30, 9:40  
ROAD TO WELLSVILLE-R-7:15, 9:30

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<b>THE PROFESSIONAL</b> 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:20 9:45	<b>Miracle on 34th Street</b> 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
<b>The LION KING</b> 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:30	<b>STARGATE</b> 1:15 3:45 7:00
<b>THE SANTA CLAUSE</b> 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15	<b>Mary shelly's FRANKENSTEIN</b> 9:30
<b>INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE</b> 12:45 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:00 9:30 9:45	

\* We will be having a sneak preview of "Junior PG-13" it will be replacing the 7:15 showing of "The River Wild" on Friday, 11-18-94 and Saturday, 11-19-94.  
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## News Briefs

### International

#### Pipeline blast causes spill:

In Bogota, Columbia, some 4,000 barrels of oil have spilled into a river following the bombing of a petroleum pipeline by suspected National Liberation Army rebels. The pipeline in northeastern Columbia has been the target of at least 500 attacks in 10 years.

#### Egypt to deepen Suez Canal:

Egypt will soon begin a two-year-long project to further deepen the 120-mile Suez Canal. The head of the Egypt's canal administration announced yesterday that the plan aims to increase the permissible draft of vessels transiting the canal from 56 feet to between 58 and 59 feet.

#### U.S. concerned by attack:

The U.S. government expressed concern about the Bosnian Serb attack on the northwestern Bosnian enclave of Bihac. State Department spokeswoman Christine Shelley would not rule out the possibility of some action taken "in a couple of days" after consultations with N.A.T.O. and the U.N. Security Council.

### National

#### Tropical Storm batters Florida:

Tropical storm Gordon weakened slightly as it moved across the Florida panhandle. Still dropping heavy rain, top sustained winds were 45 miles per hour as Gordon moved toward the northeast at about nine miles per hour. The death toll in Florida from the storm stood at three. Governor Lawton Chiles has declared waterlogged sections of south and central Florida disaster areas and activated the state's emergency response program.

#### Former radical Jerry Rubin injured:

Former Chicago Seven anti-war activist Jerry Rubin was hospitalized in critical condition yesterday after being hit by a car while jaywalking. The founding member of the Youth International Party, or the YIPPIES, was crossing Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles in the middle of the block when he was struck by a Volkswagen. Rubin underwent several hours of surgery. The driver was not cited for the incident.

#### Warning about alternative drugs:

A Boston researcher says the exploding use of alternative drugs that largely escape government regulation could pose serious public health risks. Dr. Thomas Delbanco, of Beth Israel Hospital, cited the case of a Chinese herbal product found to cause liver damage in adults and respiratory problems in children as an example of the dangers of drugs he calls "untested, unproven, and unregulated."

### Local

#### Poachers arrested in U.P.:

One of four men arrested Nov. 5 for poaching in Delta County has received some stiff punishment for trying to jump the gun on the firearm deer season. Jake Kossow received 90 days in jail, fined \$3,500 and lost his hunting privileges through 1997. Kossow and three others were arrested with four trophy bucks near Cornell.

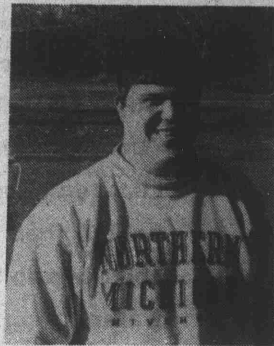
#### Kidnapper released in Marquette:

An accused kidnapper has been released on his own recognizance from the Marquette County Jail because of delays in getting him to trial. Leonard Betts was released Tuesday after spending 13 months in jail for kidnapping of a 21-year-old NMU student and holding her hostage in her apartment for three weeks. Betts is required to contact sheriff's deputies twice a day and also under the conditions of his release, he can't have any contact with his alleged victim and can't leave the county without permission.

Wire news courtesy of WJPD-FM 92.3

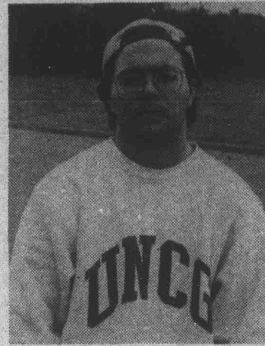
## PHOTO OPINION POLL

### How do you feel about baiting deer?



"I think it is great! It keeps them standing still while I shine the deer at night."

—Todd Schulz  
Senior  
Public Relations



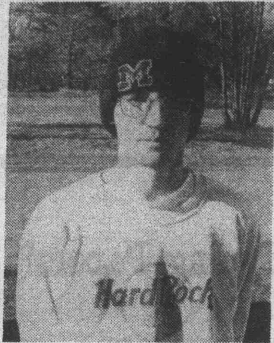
"It's a great way to get rid of those pesky leftovers!"

—Josh Hughes  
Junior  
Marketing



"I think it is wrong to trick the deer."

—Joe Walicki  
Senior  
Psychology



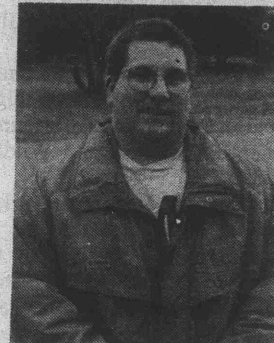
"If someone baits deer because they depend on deer meat to provide food for their family, then I agree. But if someone is hunting purely for the sport, I disagree."

—Brad Jurmu  
Junior  
Public Relations



"It's a complex issue. On one hand it takes some of the competitiveness away from the sport. On the other hand, who can pass up free food?"

—Bambi the Deer  
Non-traditional student  
Wildlife Conservation



"I think it's cool because I can line up all seven of my guns in one particular spot."

—T.J. Beale  
Senior  
Justice Studies

Photos and answers compiled by D. Paul Brown.

## Local police trade cards

### Crime prevention program introduces Cards for Kids II

By HOLLY PARA  
Staff Writer

In this day and age children do not have many heroes left to look up to. Many children have looked up to sports heroes such as O.J. Simpson, Bob Probert or Pete Rose. They have collected their sports cards with enthusiasm and now look at their role models.

Gloria Urban's Community Relations and Crime Prevention Class is trying to change this with the help of a project called Cards for Kids II.

"The idea behind the cards is to make the officers more approachable, more recognizable, more like a hero," said Urban, "and what better hero than a police officer."

"I feel this project will help to get officers out of their cars and out into the community," said Meghan Schliem, a student in the class. "Hopefully we can break down some of the barriers between the police and kids."

The class received the support of

30 local business along with the participation of 32 officers.

"It was a great opportunity for local businesses to help support the community by sponsoring an officer," said Jason Colenso, another student in Urban's class. "Many of the sponsors were involved in the first Cards for Kids and were more than willing to participate again."

Each officer will receive 2000 cards to distribute throughout the community.

The cards resemble a baseball trading card with the officer's picture on the front, a personal message, statistics and the name of the sponsor on the back.

"The personal message helps to get across to the kids that we really care," said Sergeant Michael Lovelace, of Public Safety. "This is a tremendous vehicle for getting the message to the kids that we are human."

"The cards can be used as a business card for officers and will definitely

give them more recognition in the community," Brian Foley, a student, said.

The Cards for Kids idea has been around for years and is already being used in many parts of the country to help form a closer bond between the community and local police officers.

Sergeant Lovelace, who is also a D.A.R.E. Officer, collected cards from all over the county at his annual D.A.R.E. convention this summer and was surprised by the number of officers around the country participating in the project.

"Everyone has had their own opinions as to how this should work, but we overcame them," Schliem said. "As a class we learned to work as a group to get this project done."

The students in Urban's class have been working on this project since the beginning of the semester and are now in the process of planning the end of the year presentation to be held in the University Center on Dec. 7, 1994.

# Wildlife Society chapter active on environmental issues

## NMU Press Release

The newly-formed student chapter of the Wildlife Society at Northern Michigan University has been approved for affiliation with the international organization.

According to President Joseph L. Christiansen, a senior, the NMU chapter, established last year, is one of 60 campus-based chapters of the Wildlife Society in North America, and the only such chapter in the Upper Peninsula.

The Bethesda, Maryland—based scientific and educational organization has nearly 9,000 members from 70 countries, Christiansen said.

Student chapters are located at colleges and universities that offer courses in wildlife science. NMU biology professor William Robinson is the chapter's adviser.

"Our activities give us a chance to get out and become involved with professionals in the field," he said. "This helps us when we look for employment in wildlife management."

Christiansen said involvement includes projects with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

During its first year, while awaiting national affiliation, the NMU group helped with the watershed cleanup of Whetstone Creek in Marquette. Members also placed loon-nesting platforms, made by Marquette Senior High School shop students, on Van Riper and Olson lakes in Baraga County. The project was funded by the Michigan Waterfowl Association.

"We plan on establishing an annual Wildlife Citizen Award for persons in Marquette County who in some way bring attention to environmental issues, or who improve the environment for area wildlife," he said.



Lisa Yee, left, and Elena Takaki, right, discuss "toxic freeze" on Tuesday night. Listed on the board behind them are chemicals in area waters. (Guy Keplinger photo)

Christiansen said the main goals of the society are good stewardship of the environment in general,—and particularly for wildlife; working to prevent, minimize or reduce environmental problems caused by humans; increase public awareness and appreciation of wildlife; and to maintain high professional standards in all its activities.

Serving with Christiansen are Vice President Scott Nauertz, a graduate student; Secretary Renee Wojtowicz, a freshman; and Jay Anglin, a senior. Board members are Past-Presidents Jennifer Beeman, a senior, and Shelly Hill, a sophomore.

For additional information on the Wildlife Society, contact Christiansen at 226-7473.

By AMY GOODRICH  
News Editor

In conjunction with the beginning of the Wildlife Society chapter on campus, two members of the National Wildlife Federation Tuesday night discussed the importance of protecting Lake Superior from persistent toxic chemicals.

Elena Takaki, Midwest campus ecology organizer, and Lisa Yee, Midwest endangered species campus organizer, spoke about efforts by

the NWF to secure an Outstanding National Resource Water designation for Lake Superior.

The designation states that "where high quality waters constitute an outstanding national resource, such as waters of national and state parks, wildlife refuges and waters of exceptional recreational or ecological significance, its quality shall be maintained and protected." The result would be, in effect, a "toxic freeze" for specific areas of the lake.

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**VOLUNTEER TODAY!**

# Kingston studies Russian pollution and trash problems

By SEAN GILLESPIE  
News Staff reporter

Russia's economic problems garner the most attention, and its people get all of the sympathy.

But it may be Russia's environment that is slipping away faster than anyone realizes.

One local person who does realize the extent of Russia's environmental problems is NMU chemistry professor David Kingston.

Kingston was one of 100 doctors and scientists selected to go to Moscow in late August as part of the President Eisenhower-initiated Citizen Ambassador Program. The program was started in the 1950's as a gesture of goodwill and so that the United States and the Soviet Union could share culture and science. Environmental preservation was the topic of this week-long conference.

"We were astonished at the magnitude of Russia's pollution problems," said Kingston, who learned during the conference's opening address that 3.6 million square miles—about half of the country—was polluted.

Russia's Minister for the Protection

of the Environment and Natural Resources, Victor Daniloo-Danligr, told the conference that he and his country were aware of its ecological importance to the rest of the planet, Kingston said. "He was positive about efforts being made to clean up the environment," Kingston said.

Trash disposal was one of Russia's many problems. "We visited a landfill about 36 miles outside of Moscow, and it was no different than those found in the United States 20 years ago," said Kingston. "There was no liner, no monitoring of wells, or other safeguards. They just covered the day's garbage with soil."

"When we noted that very small

trucks were making the haul from Moscow, we were told vehicles of that size were needed to negotiate the city's narrow alleys," Kingston said. "A transfer station was then suggested where the garbage could be shifted to larger trucks for the haul from the city."

Moscow could use at least 12 more incinerators, but it can not afford any more, said Kingston.

"The penalty fees Russia levies for failing to meet environmental standards apparently aren't adequate to cover monitoring and promoting other environmental goals," Kingston said.

Although Kingston found Russia's

environment in a dire condition, he was still optimistic. "I found reason to hope that within the scientific community they are willing to deal with their problems."

"It was the general consensus of those of us at the conference that if the Russians can get their financial and economic problems under control, then they could make headway with the environment," he said.

Decision-making was a problem at the local level because of ties to the old communist regime, Kingston said. Local leaders did not always listen to the federal government.

"They are energetic," Kingston contended. "The skills are there though the will may not have reached the man on the street."

Nor have the consequences of an unstable environment reached him... yet.

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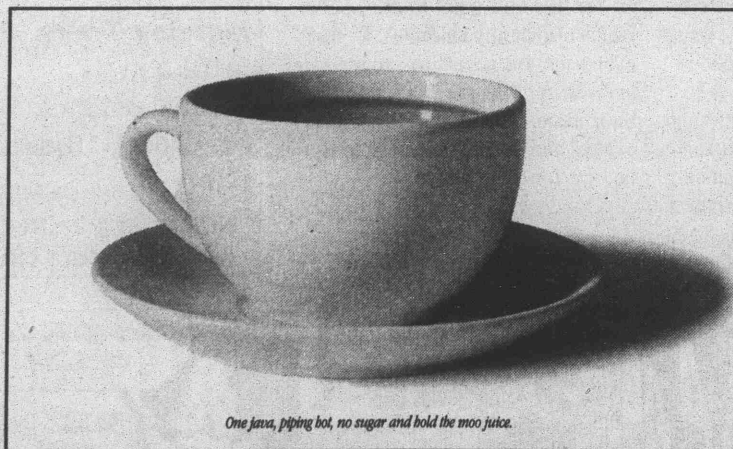
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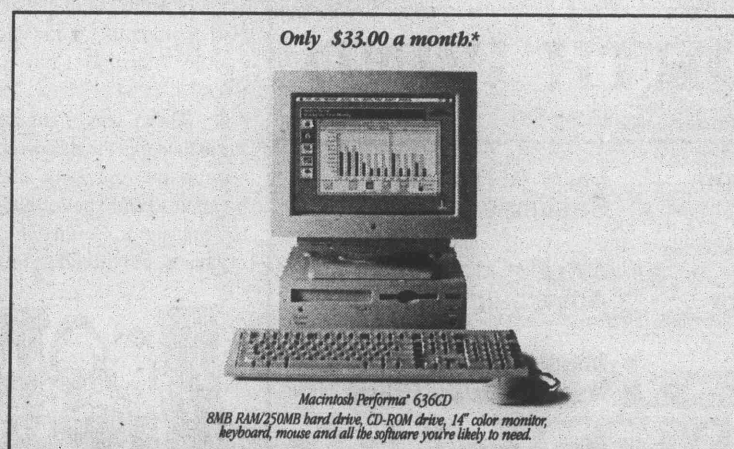
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**Editorial**

# A rare day when the weather tops agenda

The following is as a safe, non-directed editorial. We will not point out any problems we feel exist on campus, such as the fact that 15 classes have been cut out of the English department's winter schedule, nor will we slam the administration, which has eluded the sharp jabs by "know-nothing journalists" so far this year.

The topic this week is the weather. It came to us as a topic when everyone's brain froze simultaneously at Monday night's editorial meeting, no doubt a result of education burn-out. Then one of the editors blurted out, "The weather! We can write about the weather."

"No!" was the first thought that crossed my mind. We can't write about something as trivial as the weather. People will lose respect in us. We'll lose the credibility we have worked so hard to gain as a patron to the students.

But wait, I thought again, we never had that anyway, so what the hell.

The weather is a serious subject--well, perhaps not as serious as having penis sculptures in the student art gallery, but serious nonetheless.

Has anyone given it a thought that this unusual warm weather trend could be the onslaught of a major rise in global warming? This will lead to the polar ice caps melting and the wild growth of subtropical plants which can be smoked. Sure you'll be able to wear Bermuda shorts year-round, but think of the repercussions.

Next is the issue of skiing. Sure, the weather has been great for the people who don't do it. But for the diehards who are gnawing at the bit to hit the slopes or trails, it is complete frustration. This could lead to an increase in random violence against the people who keep rubbing it in about how nice the weather is.

It seems to be a split ticket with the deer hunters. The mild days of November have made for some unpredictable behavior with the animals, and hunters who do bag one need to get it processed right away before the meat spoils. There is no chance to let it hang on the old buck pole for very long. However, it has been said it is great to be able to strip down to the skivvies at camp.

Perhaps we went out on a limb with this weather issue, but due to the over seriousness of every thing else (classes, world turmoil, unrest with the roommates, etc.), it seems appropriate to look at something that affects all of us. Have a good and safe Thanksgiving break.

## THE NORTH WIND

University Center-Marquette, MI-49855 (906) 227-2545

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

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

Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff. Opinions expressed in the columns and letters to the editor are those of the authors.

Letters to the Editor

# Hail the Republican victory

To the Editor:

The Republican victory in the United States House of Representatives and Senate is nothing more than a sweeping revolution. Americans went to the polls not in cynicism or hatred for their representatives, but in anger over the policies of failed liberalism which has stagnated our country for nearly four decades.

I say there was no cynicism or hatred for the representatives because not all incumbents lost on Nov. 8. No incumbent Republican lost his or her seat in either house, nor did any Republican Governor lose his or her seat.

The television media have begun a campaign of misinformation about the Republican victory all ready. Exit polls on Tuesday showed that voters, on a 55 percent margin voted Republican because they wished for the Republicans to lead the country. Thirty-eight percent of voters wanted their new representatives to work with the President on making policy.

Only 5 percent of those polled on election day believed the Republicans should allow Bill Clinton to set the agenda. On Saturday, CNN had a new poll showing that 60 percent of voters voted anti-Democrat and 78 percent wanted the Republicans to work with Bill Clinton. This information is false. The Democrats have had forty-two years to make policy and look where we are: uncontrolled spending, a welfare state that has created a dependent class, and inflation once again raising its ugly head on the horizon.

This move to the right on a national scale should be allowed to have its moment. The Republicans spelled

out their agenda in the contract with (not for or on) America. This legislation does not promise tax breaks only for the wealthy, as the Democrats wrongly portrayed it. It offers a \$500 tax deduction for children, a capital gains tax cut of 50 percent—which benefits anybody with stocks, or anyone who wants to sell their home and keep more of what they earned for the increased value of that home. I am a property owner, and I am not a wealthy person. This tax cut gives me hope to help build a future for my children.

The Republican contract also promises to repeal Bill Clinton's tax increase on Social Security, which the Democrats used as a scare tactic in the campaign against the contract. How soon they forgot that they were the ones who had taken Social Security away from seniors.

Among the other things in the contract, the Republicans want to create a balanced budget amendment to stop uncontrolled spending, a line-item veto for the President (something Bill Clinton has whined for in the past), and term limits to stop career politicians from usurping rights from ordinary citizens and making the job a public service, not a career, as the founding fathers wished it to be.

Outgoing Senate majority leader George Mitchell gave a warning to Republicans that they, "had it easy..." for the past four decades, that responsibility comes with a majority...as if Republicans didn't know this already!

Bill Clinton keeps repeating the same rhetoric: "I want Republicans to compromise with me." That is not what voters wanted. Let the Republicans lead, and see where they can take this great nation of ours.

Stephen A. Kirtley

# All animals accepted

To the Editor:

The Marquette County Humane Society appreciates the response by NMU students to the North Wind article "Animal Lovers Needed" (Nov. 3, 1994).

There was a misquotation in the article that needs correction. Even though the number of animals being brought to our shelter has increased, the Marquette County Humane Society has never turned an animal away.

We are here to assist any animal in need of our services. There is no fee to admit a pet to our shelter, which allows any animal from whatever situation access to proper care and shelter. People who volunteer their time, attend our fundraising events, and donate money help us to be here for each animal.

Caron Christopherson  
Human Society Director

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Letters to the Editor

# Close the SOA down

To the Editor:

At 2 a.m. on Nov. 16, 1989, six Jesuit priests and two Salvadoran women were murdered at the University of Central America. Their murders were not random acts of violence. These individuals became eight more victims during a 12-year civil war which claimed more than 8000 lives in this tiny country the size of Massachusetts.

Why were six priests targeted for death by a government the United States was supporting by sending millions of dollars in aid, weapons, and military advisers? These men were dangerous men to a Salvadoran government run by 14 powerful families whose wealth it protected at any cost. These men were not afraid to speak the truth to power, to speak out against injustice in this small Third World nation—that is what sentenced them and many others to death.

Dec. 2, marks the anniversary of the deaths of the four American Churchwomen. On the evening of December 2, 1980, four U.S. nuns were forced out of their van just outside San Salvador by members of the Salvadoran National Guard, who raped and murdered them.

December 11 through 14 marks the anniversary of another massacre among the many, the massacre at El Mozote where there were more than 750 victims ranging in age from two months to 85 years.

The list of the massacre goes on and on. This is not to mention the loss of the schools, the hospitals, the homes and communities in this tiny land. This information was made possible by the United Nations Truth Commission Report. There is also other information equally important that brings this Salvadoran war to the front steps of the taxpayers of the United States—today.

The School of The Americas, located at Fort

Benning, Georgia, is the site where many of these "elite" soldiers were trained. This school continues to operate here in the U.S. paid for by our tax dollars. For example, of the 27 officers cited for the Jesuit murders, 19 were School of the Americas graduates. Of the 12 officers cited in the El Mozote massacre, eight are School of the Americas graduates. Of the five officers cited for the murders of the Churchwomen, three are SOA graduates.

What is it that we the taxpayers are paying for at Fort Benning? It is disturbing enough that our tax dollars paid for the military training these soldiers have received at the School of the Americas. What is even more disturbing is that those with the most training there—not the least, have been implicated in the most serious of *human rights abuses*.

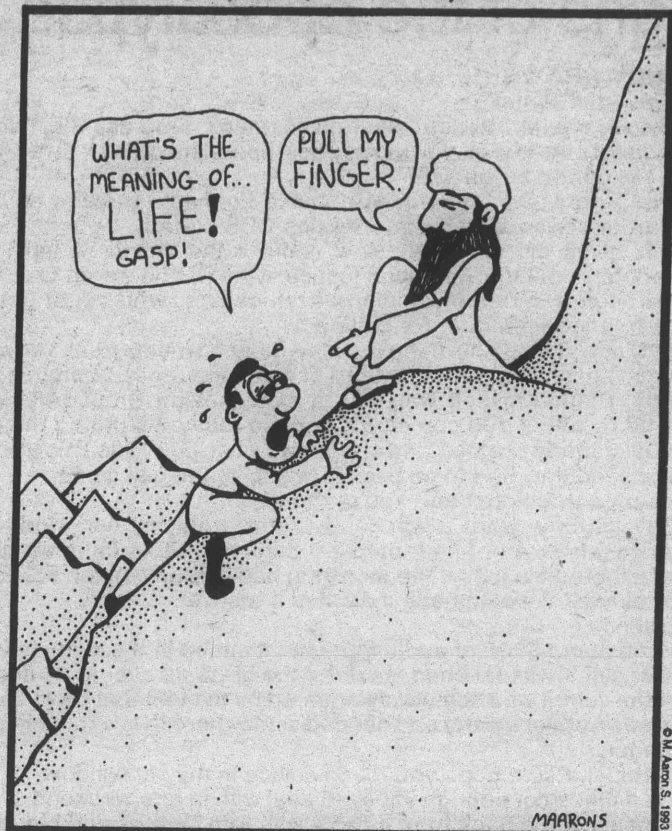
We as citizens can send a clear message to our congresspeople to shut this "School of the Assassins" down. This comes up for a vote in Congress in March.

I have spent time living and working with the people of El Salvador. I have heard the testimonies of its most innocent victims—the children as they share their memories. We must put an end to the violence which the United States has sponsored with support for these proxy armies whose only aim is terror. I urge you in the memory of those people whose lives were lost, to make your voice, your opposition to the violence heard.

Call your congressperson and urge them to vote for closing the School of the Americas. Those dollars spent on that school could be put to better use right here in the United States.

Mari Bonner

## Cracked Cymbals by Michael A. Slayton



*"These folks like manliness and guns. They don't like Clinton because he doesn't seem too manly. He lets his wife do too much."*

—A quote in Newsweek by University of North Carolina political scientist Ted Arrington, on why the Democrats are losing Southern voters.

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For what it's worth

## Signs of the apocalypse

By **ANDY BRAWNER**  
Features Staff Writer

Excuse me, Mr. Ito, but what gives, man? One day it's, "No media in my courtroom, you bloody heathens," next day it's, "Hey y'all! I'm gonna be on TV!"

That's right, O.J.'s trial judge, Lance Ito, has agreed to do a five-part interview with a Los Angeles CBS station.

This gives me an idea. How about if the Home Shopping Network buys out the American justice system, and we do O.J.'s trial through a series of opinions from callers, who could get, like, a free jade pendant for calling.

Why not? This whole thing is such a damned media freak show, anyway. I'm still irate that instead of watching the NBA championships, I found myself watching a slow moving Bronco being followed by about 200 cop cars. And the really disturbing thing is that everybody seemed kind of let down when O.J. didn't blow his head off, and they had to go back to watching the ball game.

Hey, George Foreman. You're the man.

Boy, oh boy, what a weekend. First, I get my car window smashed (show your head, punk). I think the whole thing would have bothered me less if the moron(s) had actually stolen something; at least it would have indicated a motive.

But no.

I had about \$200 of audio equipment sitting in the front seat, and none of it was touched, save for the glass all over it. Rumor has it the culprit was somebody angered by the fact that he or she was thrown out of a party and needed somewhere to take out his or her anger.

Gee pal, I sure hope you found solace in my car window.

As if that's not enough idiocy to deal with in one weekend, my roommates come back from a party with torn clothes and bloody heads and explain how they got jumped at said party for absolutely no reason.

Roommate One was tapped on the shoulder and turned his head to find a fist moving rapidly in that direction. Roommate Two moves in to help Roommate One escape death, and finds himself being held by two party-goers, while a third pummels him.

If this account sounds a little one-sided, let's just say that the attackers weren't available for comment.

I don't know if a weekend like that is the stuff college memories are made of, or a sign of the apocalypse. Probably both.

Newt Gingrich? No question on this one, a clear sign of the apocalypse. We're all going down in a flaming ship in a sea of molten mercury (whoa!). C'mon! The guy's a thug. Quote of the week: "I am very prepared to cooperate with the Clinton administration. I am not prepared to compromise." When the "Contract With America" comes around for your signature, don't sign, OK? Be the "left-wing elitist" that Newt is so afraid of.

# DIVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO

PLACES TO GO

PEOPLE TO SEE

## Tradition take

By **EMILY PETERSON**  
Features Staff Writer

An Ute song set the tone for the Native American Contemporary Film Festival which began last Friday.

Larry Cesspooch performed the "Red Paint Song" to get the audience to "think of some place that is special" to them before he presented his films, "Bear Dance Story" and "That One Good Spirit" last Friday.

"Bear Dance Story" tells the story of young Ute man who goes hunting and sees a bear on its hind legs scratching at a pine tree, moving back and forth against the tree.

The man tells his tribe what he saw, and they form the Bear Dance.

Men and women line up on opposite sides of each other, dancing toward each other and back again, just like the bear did. Held every spring, the Bear Dance is a celebration of life.

His other film was an Indian version of the night before Christmas. Instead of Santa Claus, however, the night-time visitor is referred to as "that one good spirit who comes when people are good."

"That One Good Spirit" was done entirely in claymation to attract the younger generation. Cesspooch said he uses claymation to teach traditions to children. "The elders aren't talking to the children as they used to. The kids are watching TV," Cesspooch said.

Jay Craven presented his film, "Where the Rivers Flow North," Monday evening.



Film festival organizer Assistant Professor David include Melissa Hearn and

This film illustrates a Vermont log driver's challenge when his way of life is threatened by a hydro-electric dam.

On Tuesday, a documentary of the making of Craven's film was shown, illustrating the teamwork that was necessary to complete the film.

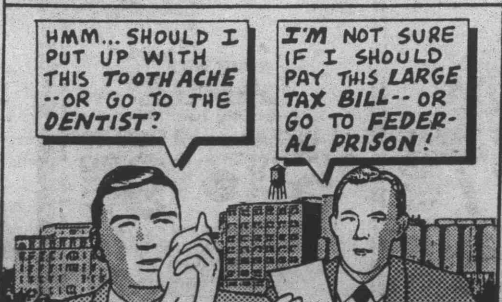
Craven's films are usually independently funded and run, so budgets and time are limited.

## THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

OVER THE LAST FEW YEARS, FAR RIGHT EXTREMISTS HAVE WON LOCAL ELECTIONS ACROSS THE COUNTRY BY ORGANIZING AROUND SUCH ISSUES AS FAMILY VALUES AND SCHOOL PRAYER...



...TO WHICH WE CAN ONLY SAY: GROW UP... IN OUR EXPERIENCE, MOST OF ADULT LIFE CONSISTS OF CHOOSING LESSER EVILS...



IT HAS BEEN EASY FOR THEM TO HAVE A DISPROPORTIONATE IMPACT WHEN SO MANY OTHER AMERICANS DON'T VOTE-- APPARENTLY PREFERING TO REMAIN POLITICALLY ABSTINENT THAN TO CHOOSE THE LESSER OF TWO ELECTION-DAY EVILS...



NOT THAT WE MEAN TO ENCOURAGE COMPLACENCY, OF COURSE--BUT RATHER THE OPPOSITE...THE RIGHT TO COMPLAIN, AFTER ALL, IS EARNED BY VOTING...



## Campus communities

By **LARRY WANGER**  
Features Staff Writer

Date rape, racism, and homophobia are just a few of many important issues facing students on college campuses today.

These issues and many others were discussed last Wednesday at a video-conference called "Contemporary Gender Relationships on Campus," which involved hundreds of college students across the country via satellite.

The conference was attended by students at NMU who are concerned about the increasing problems between men, women, the gay community, and people of different ethnic backgrounds.

The conference involved a panel of experts from various colleges across the nation including public safety officers, psychologists, and student workers.

They discussed issues such as violence toward woman, sexual assaults, relationships, the apparent problems that men have in relating to women and gay rights and homophobia.

"The purpose of the conference was to generate an intellectual dialogue on campus between people on important issues. It was meant to be an educational

program to help men and woman better understand one another," Doreen Rauch, Affirmative Action Officer for NMU, said.

Unfortunately, many students do not realize how prevalent these issues are at NMU, especially sexual assaults, physical violence toward others, and homophobia.

Northern is no different than any other college campus when it comes to these problems.

According to Sergeant Michael Lovelace, crime prevention security specialist for NMU, in 1993 there were 19 physical assaults, four aggravated assaults (meaning a weapon was used), and four criminal sexual assaults reported on campus.

However, according to Lovelace, these statistics are not accurate. He said that many more cases surely happened but were not reported.

"Nationally, it is estimated that for every ten sexual assaults which occur, only two are ever reported. The reason for this is that many woman who have this happen to them are ashamed of it and don't want



# es new twist



er Sharon Snyder with filmmaker Jay Craven and Mitchell. Other faculty involved in the film festival James Spresser. (Guy Keplinger photo)

"I look forward to the time I can spend just writing and directing," he said.

"Kanehsatake: 270 Years of Resistance," directed by Alanis Obomsawin, of the Abenaki tribe, was shown Wednesday night.

It documents the two-and-a-half month armed confrontation between the Native American Mohawk Indians and the Canadian government when Mohawk war-

riors temporarily held the Mercier bridge in the Quebec village of Oka in an effort to bring world attention to their plight.

The final films in the series, "It Starts With A Whisper" by Shelly Niro and Anna Gronau, and "Navajo Talking Picture" by Arlene Bowman will be shown at 7 p.m. in Jamrich 105 on Friday Nov. 18.

## ace gender issues

to deal with the pain and embarrassment of having to tell others about what happened," said Michele Gowen, the sexual assault response program manager at the Marquette Woman's Center.

Among other issues discussed at the conference was that of safety of students on campus.

According to the panel of experts at the conference, fear of personal safety is not just limited to women any more. Many men also have these fears.

Panel members said men don't necessarily fear being raped by another man or woman; they fear being physically assaulted by other men.

"Violence is a big problem on college campuses today. It does happen here at Northern; it just isn't always out in the open and there for people to see," said Yvette Richey, an NMU junior and a member of The Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Union, The United Sisters, and Sisters of X.

Another aspect of the discussion focused around the need for education among students on gay and lesbian topics.

Richey said that homophobia is a very big problem at North-

ern. "Gay, lesbian, and bisexual students face their biggest struggle in the dorms.

"Many students fear them and have false ideas about these people," Richey continued. She said that many things are being done to help in this area.

Earlier this year, the GLBSU and other organizations sponsored a forum to discuss and debate issues facing the gay community.

The GLBSU also sponsors educational programs in the dorms each year to help teach students that most of their fears about the gay community are false and stereotypical.

Part of the video-conference also dealt with trying to find solutions to the problems facing men and women on college campuses today.

The overwhelming conclusion was that students need to learn to respect our differences. Whether it be those between men and women, homosexuals and heterosexuals, or hispanics and whites, we need to learn to appreciate where each of us has come from and celebrate our differences as much as what we have in common.

## Study Break

### Asian films shown

Gonzo films is proud to present another night of avant-garde films and filmmakers, beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17 with "Why Has Bohdi-Dharma Left For The East?" This film examines "the physical and spiritual struggles of an old master, his young disciple, and an orphaned boy in a remote monastery in the mountains of Korea."

"In the Realm of the Senses" will be shown at 9:30 p.m. This is the true story of Sada, a geisha, and her lover, Kichi, directed by Nagisha Oshima.

### Playoffs in the Dome

Four high school football games will be held in the Dome this weekend, beginning with Lake Linden vs. Beal City, Friday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. Kingsford vs. Belding will be played at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, followed by Iron Mountain vs. Ravenna at 1:30 p.m. and Menominee vs. East Grand Rapids at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for Friday's game, and \$4 for Saturday's events.

### Festival seeks logo

The Hiawatha Music Co-op is looking for a new logo for their 17th annual music festival, scheduled for next summer, and is willing to give \$100 to the person with the best design.

Entries must have the words "17th Annual Hiawatha Traditional Music Festival," and must be camera-ready. Also, the designs can use up to three colors. Send your ideas to the Hiawatha Music Co-op, P.O. Box 414, Marquette, MI, 49855 by Jan. 1, 1995.

## 'Haywire' a hoot

By ALEXANDRA KLOSTER  
Staff Writer

A musical set in the U.P. about lumberjacks, pine trees, and winter? It works. The second offering in the Forest Roberts Theatre Music and Madness season jump started itself into a ripping success last night as "Haywire," the new musical penned by locals Shelley Russell-Parks and Robert Engelhart, premiered. "Haywire" is a virtual cornucopia of crazy characters placed in the great northwoods of the U.P.

While each actor has his own story and set of circumstances to deal with, this cast has succeeded in becoming a true ensemble. Dan Roberts, who portrays Danny Myron, a headstrong kid from Ohio trying his luck at logging, actually makes brattiness seem endearing. Between idolizing his fellow crew members and challenging them to brawl, he is befuddled innocence at its best. The hallucination of his heart, Jessie, cleverly played by Christina Martin, darts in and out of his conscience with fist-fighting advice and sweetly sung songs of home.

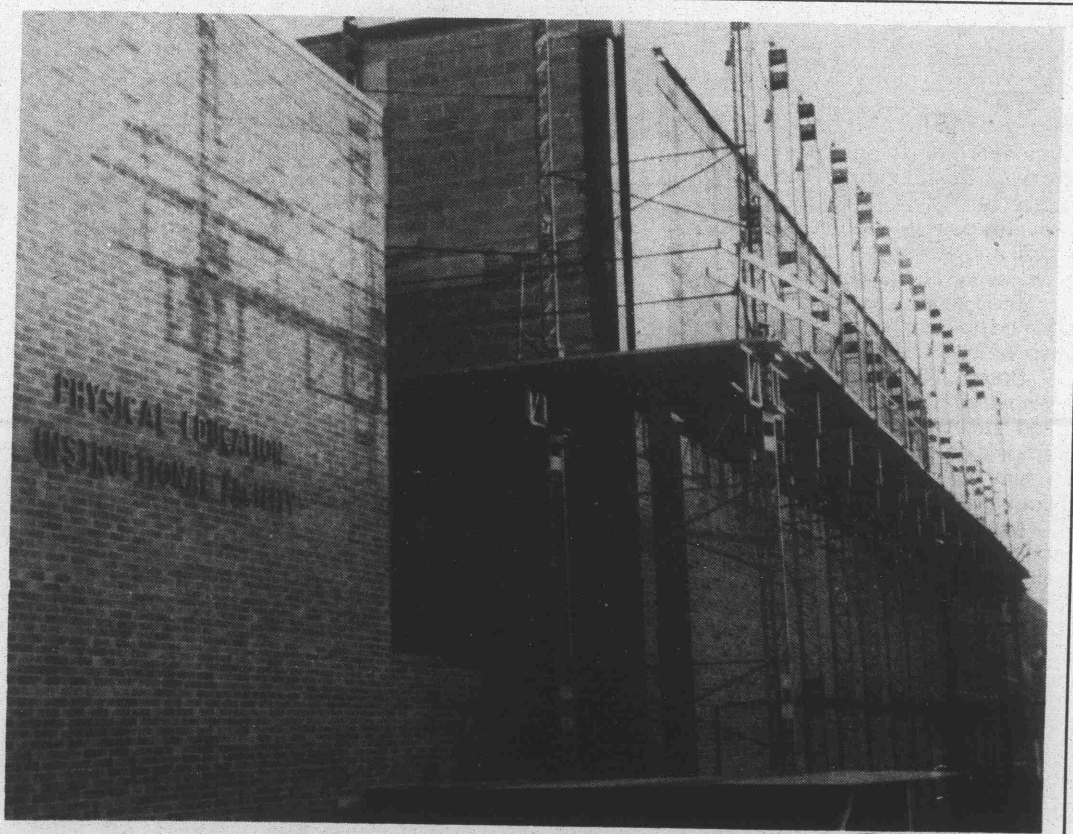
Derek Davidson and Melissa Blackstone play Lucky and Lizbeth, lovers parted too soon by tragedy. There is magic between them as past meets present in their song and dance, and time stood in the theatre as Lucky's cruel imagination forced him to love and lose again.

Damian Ernest and Douglas Hill play crew chief McLain and crew mascot Witchie. Ernest presented a skilled performance, balancing McLain's gruff exterior with the protective instincts he feels for his crew. Hill's performance of Witchie took a potentially one-dimensional character and gave him plenty of layers to reveal.

Smaller roles such as Paddy, Dade, and Jase were made memorable because of the commitment and energy given to them by Steve Graham, Jonathon Manto, and Paul Giuliani.

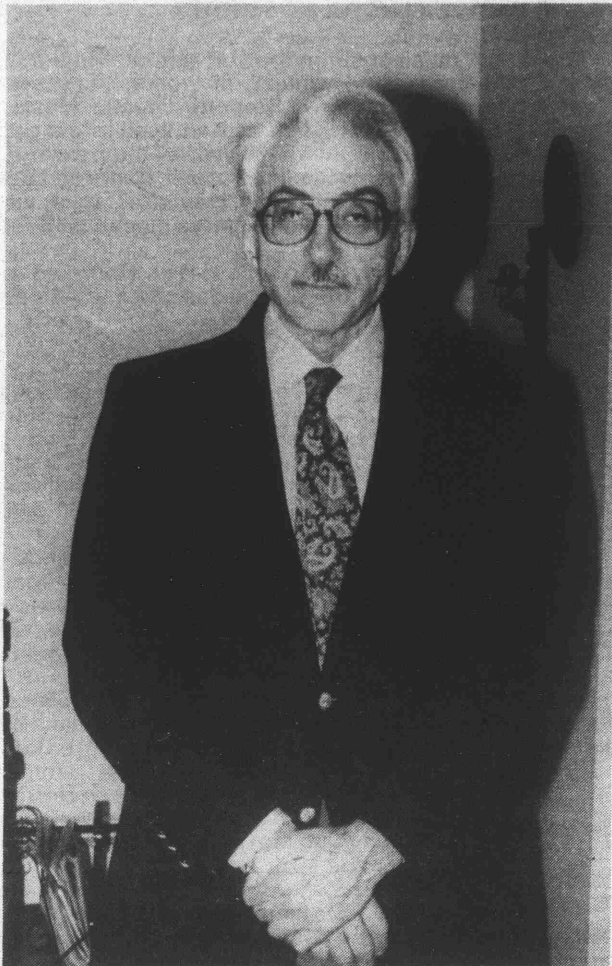
The lighting design provided by Rob Kerwath lent itself to the reality of the wooded set. It created feeling through color, with the forest becoming at times threatening, serene, but always enchanting.

With suspense, romance, action, and comedy "Haywire" offers something for everyone. "It all comes down to crews," one logger says, and through the direction of Russell-Parks, the musical direction of Engelhart, and a rockin' cast "Haywire" proved to be the effort of a winning team. Catch it tonight through Saturday, 7:30 p.m. with a matinee Saturday at 1:30 p.m.



Deteriorated brickwork at the PEIF is being replaced with a more permanent material. Masons will be putting up a product called Dri-Vit, a synthetic mix of materials made to look like stone. (Guy Keplinger photo)

# Earney scholarship rewards geography students



A scholarship is being offered by the geography department in the name of retired geography professor, Fillmore Earney. (Guy Keplinger photo)

By **EMILY PETERSON**  
Features Staff Writer

Fillmore Earney is back, sort of, and he can help students with their tuition problems.

Gamma Theta Upsilon, NMU's geography honor society, is again offering its \$250 Dr. Earney Scholarship.

Named after recently retired professor Fillmore Earney, the scholarship will be awarded to a full-time student who has a major or minor in geography, earth science or conservation and planning.

"We'd like to make it more visible [to students]," Andy Maracini, president of GTU, said. Less than 10 applications were received for last year's scholarship.

Students who apply must have taken at least three geography/conservation courses and have a minimum GPA of 3.3 in all GC courses. They must also submit an essay consisting of personal goals and any geography activities they've participated in.

Starting Nov. 28, students can pick up applications from the geography department office at 213 West Science. The applications should be returned by Jan. 10.

Last year's winner, Gust Annis, is from Alpena and had a degree in education from NMU when he decided to pursue a graduate degree in geography.

"Things just fell in place," he said. He is employed at the Laboratory for Mapping on campus.

GTU has been an active participant in Geography Awareness Week, which ends this Saturday.

"We've been working with fourth- and fifth-grade students in the Marquette area," Maracini said. The students have been creating artwork on grocery bags based on the theme of "Keeping Wilderness in Sight."

Over 900 grocery bags were distributed, and GTU will choose the ten best to be displayed at

Econo Foods in Marquette. The remaining bags will be recirculated to other grocery stores, where customers can use them.

GTU is also helping in forming a Geography Club on campus, which will be open to anyone who is interested in geography, earth science or conservation.

"We've had a really good response," Maracini said.

For more information about the scholarship, contact Maracini at 228-8410. For more information on the new club, students can contact Joel Lenz at 228-5339.

## 'Interview' disturbing but pleases

By **TONY ROSS**  
Staff Writer

Neil Jordan's "Interview with the Vampire" is a nightmarish yet empathic glimpse into the world of the undead. The director of "The Crying Game" provides us with another tale of moral and ethical conflicts, this time involving immortals.

The film is based on the acclaimed novel by Anne Rice, who also wrote the script.

Brad Pitt stars as Louis, the vampire who is torn between his good human values and his dark vampiric nature, which is taught to him by his creator, Lestat (Tom Cruise).

While many doubted Cruise's ability to play such a different role from his past performances, he gives a stunning portrayal of Lestat.

The cinematography and special effects are dazzling, giving a gritty realism to a theme that is often thought farfetched.

Combining a great cast, including Christian Slater and Stephen Rea, with a powerful storyline, "Interview with the Vampire" stands as an excellent film that disturbs but also manages to please us.



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# Flu shots provided by Health Center

By ANN PAVLOSKI  
Staff Writer

After Christmas vacation, students will return to school from all over the country. While some students will bring presents from Santa back with them, most students will bring something else...GERMS!

All of those new germs floating around at the peak of flu season could mean a huge influenza epidemic.

According to Dr. Schacht, chief of staff at the Health Center on campus, those are precisely the components for the flu bug to flourish. Schacht said that college campuses often see a high attack rate of the flu. "You have many people in a close setting, such as a classroom. Nearly 80 percent of the people on campus could be affected by the flu," he said.

Schacht offers a preventive measure that can be taken now to avoid getting sick later. "Get a flu shot," he said.

According to Schacht, a person has a better than 90 percent chance of avoiding the virus if they get the flu shot. However, he recommends students had better do it soon. "It takes approximately two weeks for your system to build up antibodies to the virus."

The flu vaccine does not prevent a person from catching a cold. But Schacht offers some simple advice to avoid the annoying affliction.

"Wash your hands often and keep them away from your face." The suggestion works

well for him and the rest of the staff at the Health Center.

"People think I would get sick often, being exposed to all of the germs from the students, but I don't. I wash my hands many times and try to avoid scratching or touching my face," Schacht said.

"Students only have thirteen weeks [to finish all of their course requirements]," Schacht said. "If you are trying to be a productive person you can't afford to take a week off from school [because you are sick]."

So, what if you do happen to catch a cold?

"You can relieve the symptoms of a cold, such as a stuffy nose, with cold medicine. But the cold will run its course in your body until your immune system takes care of it," Schacht said. "A severe cold can last as long as 2 to 3 weeks."

The Health Center will offer a flu shot clinic to students. The shots will cost about \$4. For more information about the vaccines, call the Health Center at 227-2355.

# Planets fuse jazz and rap

By ANDY BRAWNER  
Features Staff Writer

It's hard to say whether inherent contradictions detract or add to the charm of Digable Planets' new CD, "Blowout Comb."

Or, for that matter, whether it matters.

On "Blowout Comb," the Planets—Butterfly, Ladybug and Doodlebug—take the "nearly-radical-departure" route to avoiding the feared sophomore slump, a threat made all the more real by the fact their debut, "Reachin'," was arguably the catalyst of the entire jazz-rap movement.

In other words, due to contradictions and departures, "Blowout Comb" isn't the easiest pill to swallow.

For one thing, it's an extremely laid-back record *musically*, yet the lyrical themes are fairly militant throughout. While this may not be a big deal, and has been done before, it can be an odd coupling.

More importantly, though, is the fact that after the naiveté of 1993's "Reachin'," "Blowout Comb" can be a bit of a shock to the unknowing listener.

But all socio-pondering aside, what's really striking about this record is the music. "Black Ego," with its live instrumentation, is a dreamy masterpiece. "9th Wonder," the first single, is a 70s-inspired chunk of funk.

Also impressive is the vocal style, which here is the truest jazz element of any jazz-rap release to date. Several of the songs feature free-style vocal

soloing, along with variable heads, both trademarks of jazz.

But how does jazz mix with themes that would be at home on a Public Enemy record? On this record, it works.

A final, and perhaps not unimportant element to consider with Digable Planets, is the vibe it represent. The whole thing is rooted in jazz, and if you don't get that, you probably won't get this record.

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# Sports

## Wildcats close out season with victory

By DARRYL MATTSON  
Associate Sports Editor

The Northern Michigan Wildcats had a season that included a lot of ups and downs.

Early in the season, the 'Cats were tied for first in the conference with a 4-0 record. After an stunning defeat at the hands of the Ferris State Bulldogs, NMU went 1-4 going into the last game of the season, leaving them in need of a victory to complete a winning season. Last Saturday, the Wildcats won that game, completing a 6-4 mark in the Michigan Intercollegiate Football Conference by defeating the Wayne State Tartars, 28-10.

"There's two things you strive for as a coach: you want to win your first game and your last one and you hope you win the ones in between," head coach Mark Marana said.

The Tartars got on the board first when WSU kicker Matt Fishburn hit a 40-yard field goal with 10:24 left in the first quarter. Then, the Wildcats' offense took over, scoring three more touchdowns in the first half to take a 21-10 lead.

NMU came out after the break and never looked back. Junior quarterback Matt LaTour threw a fourth-quarter strike to junior receiver Heath Garland to complete NMU's scoring, but it was the Wildcats' defense that iced the victory, holding WSU scoreless in the second half.

"Overall, our defense hustled

to the ball and we ended up playing a good game," senior cornerback Nick Bink said. "Their quarterback was young and inexperienced and that was an advantage for us."

Offensively, the 'Cats were led by senior running back Brad Benton, who ran for 177 yards. Benton also reached a milestone in his career when he broke the 1,000 yard rushing mark for the season early in the second half. LaTour also put forth a good effort, competing 14 passes for 189 yards while setting a Superior Dome record with three passing touchdowns.

The game was also the final performance for nine Wildcat starters who have contributed a lot to the team over their careers: safety Bob Adams (92 tackles, five interceptions), tailback Brad Benton (2,022 total yards, 20 touchdowns), cornerback Nick Bink (72 tackles, four interceptions), linebacker Justing Gluesing (395 tackles, 12 sacks), linebacker Chris Holloway

MIFC Standings	
Ferris State	10-0-0
Grand Valley	8-2-0
Hillsdale	7-3-0
Saginaw Valley	6-4-0
Northern Michigan	6-4-0
Ashland	6-4-0
Wayne State	5-5-0
Michigan Tech	3-7-0
St. Joseph's	3-7-0
Indianapolis	2-7-1
Northwood	2-7-1
St. Francis	1-9-0

(113 tackles, eight sacks), linebacker Bryan Hyska (158 tackles, nine sacks), safety Dan Miller (120 tackles, five interceptions) and cornerback Devin Montgomery (154 tackles, 10 sacks).

## Regionals next for GLIAC champs, NMU

By JAMES ROYER  
Sports Editor

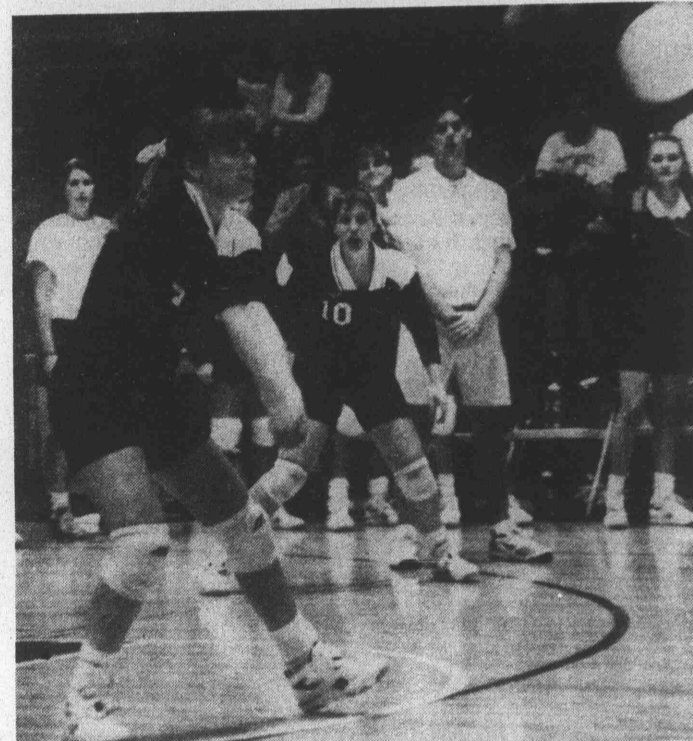
The Northern Michigan women's volleyball team finished the regular season last weekend as GLIAC Champs for the fourth straight year with victories over Oakland University (3-0) and Wayne State (3-1). But now, the Wildcats have a bigger challenge ahead of them, The Great Lakes Regional tournament.

NMU (27-4, 16-2) begins its NCAA Division II Championship title defense in Houghton, Saturday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. against the Tartars of Wayne State University (26-9, 12-6 GLIAC). The winner of that match will face the Huskies of Michigan Tech (30-2, 16-2 GLIAC) Sunday, Nov. 20, at 4 p.m. for the right to move on the "Elite Eight." This is the fourth consecutive year that the Wildcats have appeared in the NCAA tournament.

NMU earned a trip to Regionals by finishing the GLIAC season with a 16-2 slate, placing them in a tie with MTU for first place.

The 'Cats handled Oakland with scores of 15-9, 15-7, 15-10 and Wayne State 15-5, 12-15, 15-13, 15-5. Ten service aces by NMU paved the way over the Oakland while junior middle blocker Emily Carrick had 12 kills and junior outside hitter Pauline Schuette added 16 digs. Jennie Long, in her last appearance at Hedcock Fieldhouse, led the Wildcats with 18 kills and 15 digs over the Tartars, but it wasn't easy. NMU sailed through game one against WSU, but in game two, the Tartars took a commanding 13-2 lead. The 'Cats battled with a long series of side-outs, rallying for nine consecutive points. But in the end, the Tartars came out ahead in the game, 15-12.

"It's hard to come back when you give up that much of a lead,"



Jennie Long and the Wildcats take on Wayne State this Saturday in Great Lakes Region action. (D. Paul Brown photo)

Long said. "That's one of the best side-out games we've played all season long. They kept coming after us and we kept siding out and never quit."

Now the 'Cats will have to take on Wayne State again in a battle to see who advances to the regional final.

"We have to go in and play our game," Long said. "We really have to play emotional and stay up, and they have a lot of ways they can come at you, especially with Demitria [Brooks] on the outside. We can't expect balls to just go down."

The Tartars, under the direction of head coach Matt Peck, are the only team this season beside NMU that have handed MTU a loss, and the Wildcats are taking every step to not look past them.

GLIAC Standings	
N. Michigan	16-2
Michigan Tech	16-2
Wayne St.	12-6
Northwood	12-6
Oakland	11-7
Grand Valley St.	10-8
Saginaw Valley St.	6-12
Ferris St.	4-14
Hillsdale College	3-15
Lake Superior St.	0-18

"Wayne State is one we definitely can't overlook," NMU head coach Mark Rosen said. "They are a very dangerous team, and when they played very well in games two and three, we had our hands full. The main thing is that we have to take care of business with them and execute well."

## USOEC boxers ready to take on Finnish team this weekend

By JEFF COLLARD  
Sports Staff Reporter

This Saturday, Nov. 19, the U.S. Olympic Education Program will be hosting a boxing match against the Finland boxing team at the Marquette Senior High School.

The match contains 10 bouts, involving several Olympic hopefuls. The main event consists of the USOEC's fifth-ranked 165-pound boxer in the nation, Dana Rucker against Finnish opponent, Jyrki Kymalainen.

"The Finns are bringing a strong team," boxing coach Al Mitchell said. "They usually box straight up and come after you."

Mitchell said that most of the Finnish boxers are 28 to 29 years old, whereas as most of the USOEC team is 18 to 19 years old. "It's going to be a great competition. People are going to see boxing at its best," Mitchell said. "The Finns are a strong veteran team, but we're a younger disciplined team."

"We really want people to see what this is all about," boxing coordinator Tracy O'Rourke said. "It will give people a chance to see what the USOEC is all about. We don't consider this a program, we consider this an elite program."

"It has taken us three years to get the Finns here and we are hoping

for a good turnout. It's not just going to be a competition between two different boxing teams, it's going to be an event that will bring together two different cultures, that's what it's all about."

O'Rourke said because of the strong roots to Finland in the Marquette area, the Finnish team may find itself with some support. "I'm really looking forward to seeing the Finnish boxers' reactions when they have people coming up and speaking Finnish to them," he said. "I think they are going to be surprised when they find out what a strong Finnish heritage we have in the Upper Peninsula."

"I'm not sure if we'll be the home team or the visitors. I just hope that we'll have some of the people rooting for us," Mitchell joked. "We have had a lot of success in the Marquette area and I hope that we

get a good turnout so that people can come out and hopefully give us some support."

The match starts at 7 p.m. and tickets are five dollars for adults and three dollars for students.

### USOEC-Finland Boxing Line-up

Bout	USOEC	Weight	Finland
1.	Hank Markin	67 KGS. / 147 LBS.	Jani Viikari
2.	Dustin Kim	57 KGS. / 125 LBS.	Jari Johansson
3.	Cory Collings	81 KGS. / 178 LBS.	Jari Oksanen
4.	Leon Gray	71 KGS. / 156 LBS.	Ari Korhonen
5.	Mac McLin	57 KGS. / 125 LBS.	Mika Fors
6.	LeChaunce Shepherd	63 KGS. / 139 LBS.	Jani Rissanen
7.	Kendall Gould	67 KGS. / 147 LBS.	Jarmo Malinen
8.	Troy Randall	91+KGS. / 201+LBS.	Marko Vatanen
9.	Dana Rucker	75 KGS. / 165 LBS.	Jyrki Kymalainen
10.	Robert Geer	91 KGS. / 201 LBS.	Vasili Kirjanov

# Wildcats complete weekend sweep of Minnesota-Duluth

By JEFF COLLARD  
Sports Staff Reporter

The Northern Michigan University hockey team put a stop to the Minnesota Duluth Bulldogs' four-game unbeaten streak by defeating them twice, 5-4 on Friday, and an overtime 5-4 win on Saturday this past weekend at Lakeview Arena.

The Wildcats got off to a rough start Friday when in the middle of the first period, Wildcat defenseman Steve Hamilton was penalized for checking from behind, putting the 'Cats short handed for five minutes. During this time the Bulldogs scored three unanswered power-play goals.

Immediately after the penalty expired, Wildcat right winger Brent Riplinger scored on a one-timer putting the 'Cats on the board. Then, early in the second period, UMD

scored a short handed break away goal, putting the Bulldogs ahead with a 4-1 lead.

The 'Cats then started a rally when Wildcat center Jason Welch put it past UMD goalie Taras Lendzyk on a two-on-one play. NMU then scored its first power-play goal of the night, and then added a full strength goal to tie the game, 4-4.

NMU co-captain Jason Hehr scored the winning goal from the point with 12:33 left to go. "Hadden gave me the pass; I saw a bunch of people in front of the net so I leaned on it," he said. "The shot went right through."

In Saturday's game, NMU came out firing on its power plays, scoring four out of its five goals with the man advantage. The Wildcats gave up two power-play goals and a short-



Senior Greg Hadden scored seven points on two goals and five assists in the Wildcats sweep of UMD. (D. Paul Brown photo) handed break away goal to UMD, junior Steve Hamilton said. "It gives us a chance to get up in to the play and keep the puck in. The guys on the special teams did a great job."

Hehr said that the team worked hard to get ready for the weekend against the Bulldogs. "This week in practice we worked on a lot of mental drills and power plays. I think that really helped us out," he said. "We moved the puck around a lot better."

Head coach Rick Comley was pleased with the 'Cats performance on Saturday. "I think they made better decisions tonight than last night," he said. "Overall I think they played better tonight than last night."

Bulldog coach Mike Sertich said that, despite being disappointed by the losses, was pleased with his team's overall performance. "We played hard all the way through," he said. "We came back from a couple of goals down, twice. We did everything we could have done to win. I couldn't ask for more."

# NMU swimming dominates in win over Grand Valley, 205-92

By KATE DeROSIA  
Sports Staff Reporter

The Northern Michigan University swim team hosted Grand Valley State University on Saturday, Nov. 12. The Wildcats dominated in the victory over the Lakers, 205-92.

"Grand Valley is pretty good," senior Michelle Masluk said. "I think we were a lot stronger than they were, but all in all, it was a good meet. We went to the meet having the better edge."

Northern took first place in every event of the meet except for the 400-meter freestyle relay, where they grabbed the second and third positions.

"We tried to experiment a little bit, putting some people in some different events to see what our options might be in the future, and some of those panned out really

well," head coach Anne James said.

The Wildcats were paced by Masluk's success in the 100-meter breaststroke competition (1:09.06) and the 200-meter butterfly race (2:17.97). "I was real impressed with Michelle going back to back wins, 100 breast and 200 fly. That's a real tough double. The 200 fly is one of the toughest races anyway, and to have to go that right after something else is real tough," James said.


Jennifer Crouse also competed well in her competition, the 500-meter freestyle. "We were thrilled with her going 5:12 two weeks ago, as far as doing that so early in the season and now, she's at 5:09," James said.

NMU junior Kristen Storm went up against a tough Katie Flynn in the 50-meter and the 100-meter freestyle events. "It's always a good match between me and her, so I was kind of

expecting a good race once again. It was a good race; fortunately, I finished first," Storm said.

On Nov. 18-20, the team travels to the Minnesota Invite. "The main thing before next week is that's the

meet we really focus on for the fall. We're going to rest next week so we won't be quite as tired. We'll be able to take our races out a little bit faster and that's really the key for that one," James said.



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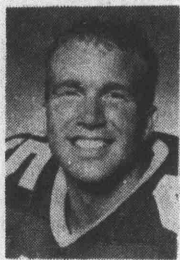
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# Linebacker Justin Gluesing's consistent play will be missed

COMMENTARY  
By DARRYL MATTSON  
Associate Sports Editor

A strong defense is something that every football team is striving for. There are many elements that need to be involved in a defense to make it successful. One of them is a strong, aggressive front line that is able to take on blockers and put pressure on opposing quarterbacks. Another requirement is to have speedy, sure-tackling cornerbacks and safeties, to eliminate the threat of the deep pass and help support against the run.

I have been a football fan for most of my life and I have watched a lot of good teams over the years, and what I have discovered is that the most integral part of every good defense is a strong inside linebacker. A player who knows instinctively where a running back is going to be, and has the ability to stop that runner in his tracks. The Northern Michigan Wildcats had that type of player this year in Justin Gluesing.



Gluesing

Assistant coach Herb Grenke told me earlier this season that having Gluesing on NMU's defense was like having a coach right out on the field. He alluded to the fact that Gluesing's preparation was a major factor in his strong play.

The proof of Grenke's statements lies in the statistics. This year, he led NMU with 158 total tackles, averaging nearly 16 per contest. He has also racked up six sacks in addition to one interception. In his career, he gathered 395 total tackles, 12 quarterback sacks, four fumble recoveries and two interceptions.

While his statistics are an indicator of what type of player Gluesing is, they do not show his real importance to the team. Senior linebacker Bryan Hyska noted what Gluesing gave to the 'Cats. "He's the smartest and most instinctive player I've ever been on the field with," he said. "It was like having a quarterback on the field. He knew the opponents better than anyone else on our defense."

"He always knew what was going on during a game," junior defensive end Tim Boesch said. "He was the type of player who could make plays from sideline to sideline. He

was around the ball all the time."

Another thing that I think is inspiring about Gluesing is to recognize what he went through to get to where he is now. A native of Escanaba, he involved himself heavily in high school athletics. He came to NMU in 1990, ready to continue his football career, but he did not play his first year.

Gluesing told me that during that first year, he went to all the games and watched the team. He said he was confident that he could do what it took to compete on the team, and he was right. In the next

season, he walked on and earned a starting position. Despite missing several games because of injuries, he racked up the fourth-best tackling statistics with 80. In 1991, he was the third-leading tackler on the squad and this year, he paced the 'Cats.

Next year, Gluesing will not be donning the green and gold, and the Wildcats will need to find a substitute to take over his leadership role. "You can't replace a player like Justin," senior linebacker Matt Ellisen said. "You just have to look to a younger player to step up and take the job."

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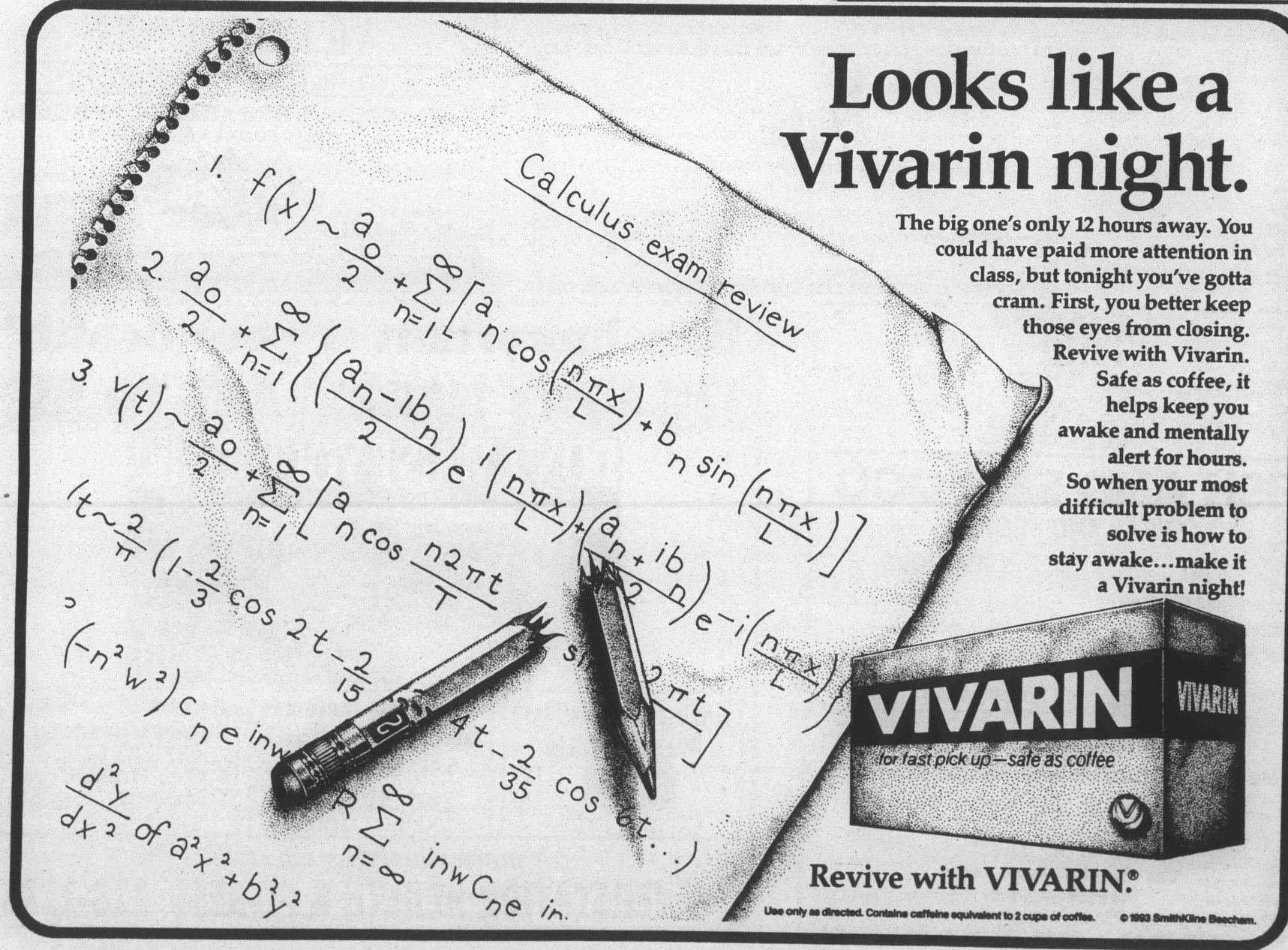
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# What's Happening

## Thursday, November 17

**International Business Association** will be meeting the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. in 346 Magers.

**Rape Victim Support Team (RVST)** volunteer training will be provided at the Women's Center. Volunteers provide 24 hr. on call support for assault victims. Anyone interested should call 225-1346 for more info.

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** will be having a meeting at 7 p.m. in 235 Jamrich.

## Friday, November 18

**Northern Underground**, the student television disaster, returns on Bresnan's Public Access Channel 5 at 5 p.m.

**The 10th Psychology Colloquium of 1994-95** will be "Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) and the Role of Clinical Psychology in the Veterans Administration." It will be given by W. Brenard Francis, Ph.D., Chief, Psychology Service

**Department of Veterans Affairs.** All are welcome to Carey Hall Room 102 from 3:10 to 4:45 p.m.

**Alpha Phi Omega** will be presenting an alcohol awareness program to sixth graders in honor of National Service Day. The program will be from 11:30 to 12:30 at Bothwell Elementary School.

**Porta-Jam X Benefit Concert** will be held at The Filling Station, Ontario St., Marquette. Time is 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., cost is a \$3 donation. For more information, please call 228-9217.

**Campus Cinema** will be showing "The Pelican Brief" at 7 p.m. in Jamrich Hall.

## Saturday, November 19

**Society for the Preservation of the Imagination** will be having a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Marquette and Nicolet Rooms of the U.C. This weeks movie will be "The Thing That Came From Outer Space."

**Campus Cinema** will be showing "The Client" at 7 p.m. in Jamrich Hall.

**United Sisters and Sisters of X** present "The Adult Scene Party" at

**Marquette Mountain.** Time is 10 p.m. to 12 a.m., cost is \$3 before 12 a.m., \$4 after. There will be a cash bar, you must be 21 to attend.

**Student Habitat for Humanity** will be having a ceremony for their house being built at 7 p.m. For more info., call 228-7348.

## Sunday, November 20

**Catholic Campus Ministry** will be having its Sunday Mass in the Quad II Ancient Mariner's Galley at 7 p.m.

**His House Christian Fellowship** will be meeting at 7 p.m. at 1701 Presque Isle Ave. (across from the dome). For more info., please call John Robenault at 228-5714.

**Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Union (GLBSU)** will hold their weekly meeting at 7 p.m. For more information contact GLBSU, Box 4 of the U.C. Or call 2409. All students welcome.

**Wesley House Campus Ministry Dinner** is at 5 p.m. at 811 W. Fair St.

**Campus Cinema** will be showing "The Client" in Jamrich Hall at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

## Monday, November 21

**Mortar Board** will be placing boxes in various academic departments to collect canned goods for the TV-6 Can-A-Thon. All contributions will be appreciated. The boxes will be picked up at 5 p.m. on the 29th.

**Student Habitat for Humanity** will be having a meeting in the Brule Room of the U.C. at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

## Tuesday, November 22

**Wesley House Bible Study & Communion** is at 8 p.m. at 811 West Fair.

**The NMU International Dance Club** will be having folk dance lessons and request dancing Tuesdays from 7 p.m. in the Charcoal Room, U.C. Free to NMU students and family.

**The NMU Chess Club** is now starting. Meetings will be at the Koffee Haus on Third St. on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. For more information, call Dale at 249-9365 or just show up at the Koffee Haus.

**The College Democrats** will be having a meeting in

Pioneer B of the U.C. at 9 p.m. Everybody welcome!

## Wednesday, November 23

**Catholic Campus Ministry** liturgy preparation team will be meeting in weekly planning sessions. No time commitment is expected, if you are willing to serve one time or several just show up. Meetings will be at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center, 1200 Hebard Court.

**The Hiawatha Music Co-op** is looking for a logo for their 17th annual music festival. The deadline for the entries is January 1, 1995, call Bobby at 249-9799 for more information.

**The Northern Sound Machine**, NMU's Pep Band for basketball and hockey games, is currently auditioning musicians for the Winter 95 semester. All band instruments (especially saxes and trombones), drumset, electric bass, and guitar are needed. Prospective members must be NMU students. Stipends available. For more information contact Mr. Pickeral at 227-2309.

# Classified

## HELP WANTED

**No Gimmicks- Extra Income Now!** Envelope stuffing-\$600-\$800 every week. Free Details: SASE to- International Inc., 1375 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, New York 11230.

**Wanted- Students** interested in getting valuable work experience as volunteers. Contact the Department of Social Services at 228-0748.

**Wanted: Winner of free tuition!** Purchase your Free Tuition Raffle Ticket at Student Activities and

Leadership Programs in the U.C. Drawing is this Sunday between movie showings in Jamrich 102. Winner need not be present.

## SPRING BREAK

**Spring Break Mazatlan** from \$399. Air/7 nights hotel/free nightly beer parties/discounts. (800) 366-4786.

**Travel Free! Spring Break '95** Guaranteed lowest prices. Jamaica, Cancun, Padre, Florida. Book early & save \$\$\$! Organize group travel free! 1-800-426-7710.

**Earn Free Trips & Cash!** Breakaway Tours is looking for motivated

students, organizations & clubs to promote Spring Break Tours to Daytona, Vermont & Quebec! Leader in student tours for the past 12 years, we are looking for the best reps! **BEST commission!** 1-800-465-4257. Member of the BBB.

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**Polo sweatshirt-white w/navy, size large.** Brand new, never been worn. \$50. Call 226-6284, leave message.

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## PERSONALS

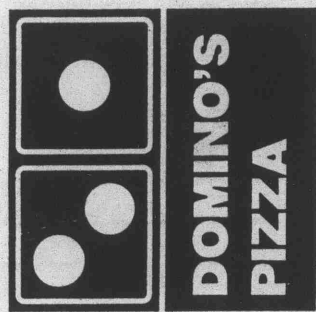
**Hi Sweetie,** Can you believe it!! November is almost over! Wonderful! I'm starting to pack my bags! See you soon! Liefdet Knuffelen.

This Sunday, someone will win **FREE TUITION** for 12, in-state credit hours. Purchase your **FREE TUITION** raffle ticket at Student Activities and Leadership Programs in the U.C. The drawing is this Sunday between movie showings in Jamrich 102. Winner need not be present.

**M.E.-** Hope you have a Happy Thanksgiving! Love E.

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4. Eat Your Domino's Pizza.
5. Wait 30 Minutes.
6. Check With Your Friend And See If They've Got Their Pizza Yet.
7. Repeat Steps 5 & 6.



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**Pizza & Bread**

One Medium Pizza & 8 Piece Order Of Twisty Bread & Sauce. **\$8<sup>99</sup>**



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Two Small With One Topping. **\$6<sup>99</sup>**



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One Large With One Topping. **\$6<sup>99</sup>**

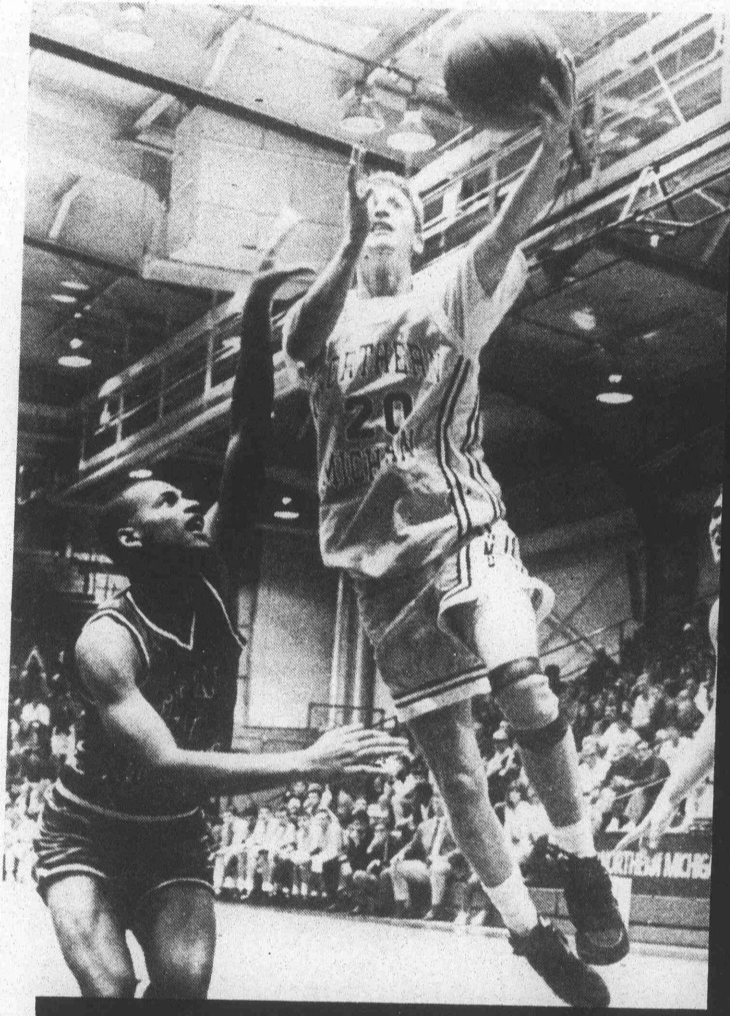
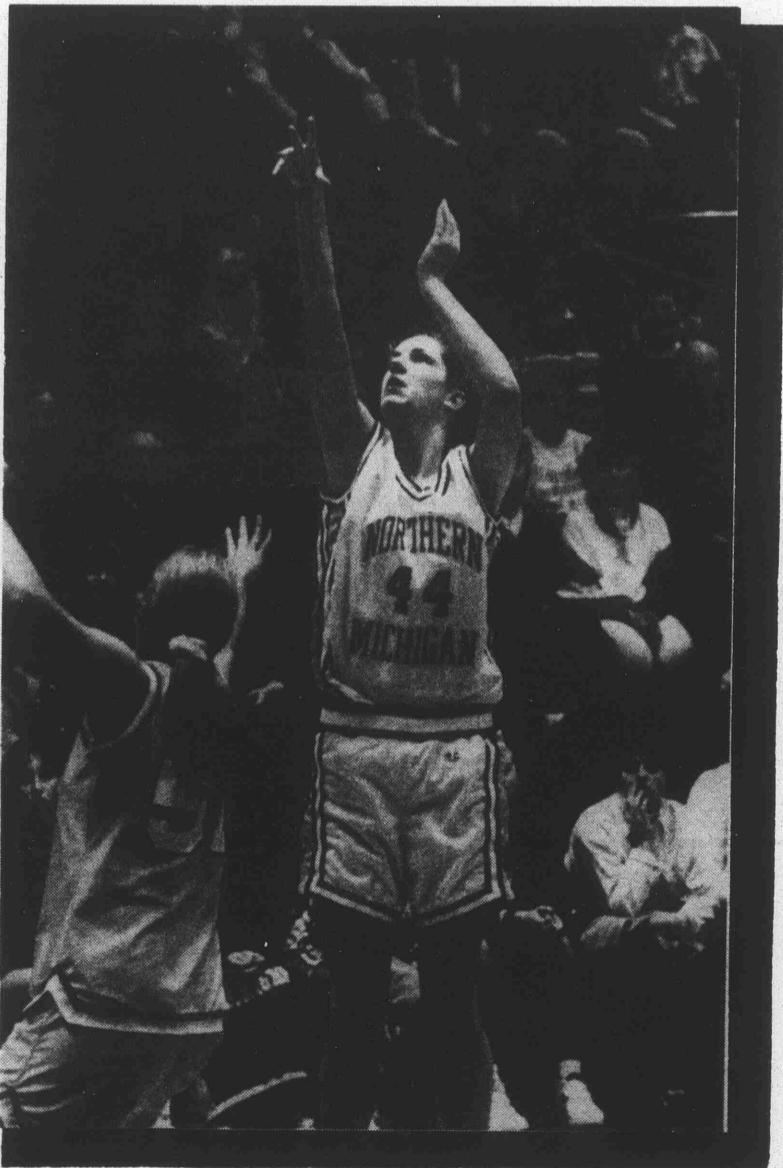
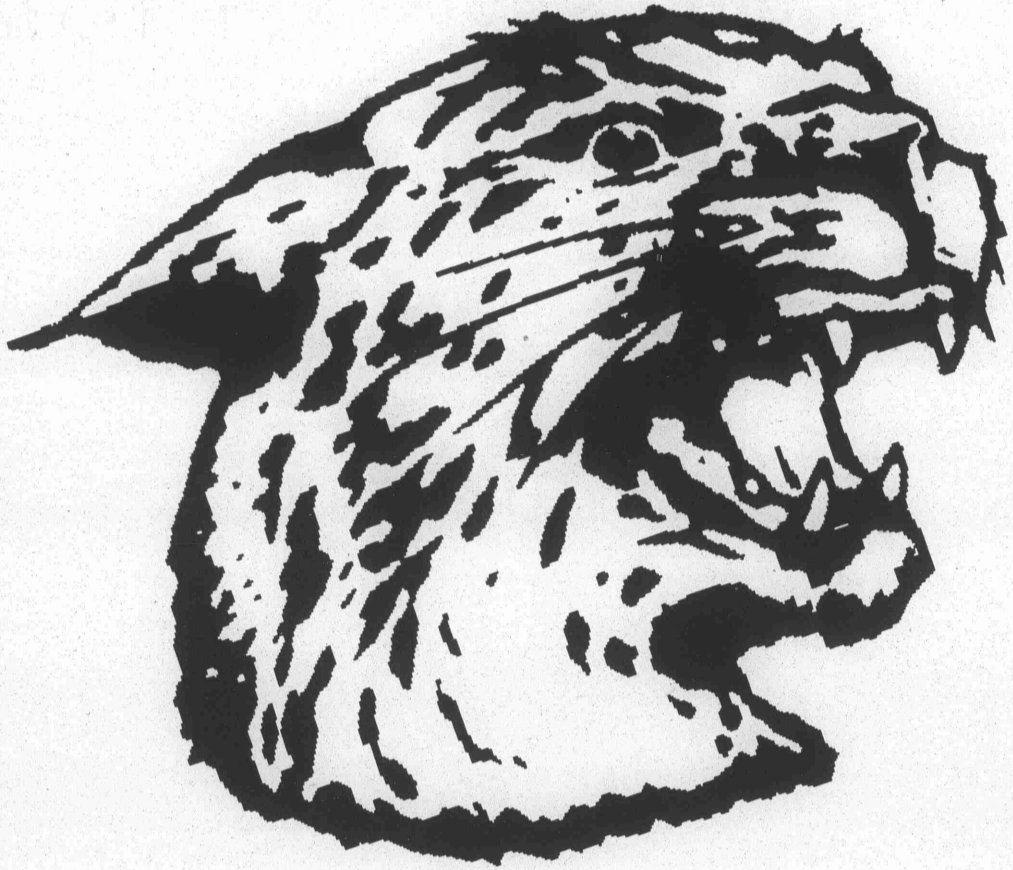
Two Large With One Topping. **\$10<sup>99</sup>**



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# 1994-95 Northern Michigan University Basketball Preview

The NorthWind, Nov. 17, 1994

# NMU men's basketball team returns veteran squad

By DARRYL MATTSON

Associate Sports Editor

The Northern Michigan men's basketball team has a lot to be enthusiastic about as they look at the upcoming season.

The Wildcats are coming off a successful 1993-94 campaign (20-12, 12-6 GLIAC) that landed them in a second-place tie with Ferris State in the GLIAC. Northern is looking forward to the return of nine lettermen from that campaign, which includes four starters.

"The attitude of our team is outstanding," head coach Dean Ellis said. "We have one senior and eight juniors so it's a very veteran and mature group. I think that's going to help us this season."

Although NMU is returning with a experienced squad, it has some gaps to fill. Those gaps were left by the graduation of guard Kurt Godlevske and forward Kyle David. Godlevske, who was named to the first team All-GLIAC last year, led the squad in assists (132) and minutes per contest (35). He was the Wildcats' second-leading scorer with 513 points and netted 91 three-pointers, second best on the team.

David, a member of the second team All-GLIAC, paced last year's team in scoring (566), three-pointers (92) and free throw percentage (84.3). His 1,246 career points rank him as the 10th all-time scorer in school history.

Ellis said that the team will be looking to a balanced scoring attack to deal with the loss of Godlevske's and David's offensive production. "It's not going to be a one-man team.



A host of Wildcats look on as sophomore center Sharon Lincoln goes up for a dunk in this year's annual green and gold game last month. NMU hopes to reach its goal of a GLIAC championship this season. (D. Paul Brown photo)

I think we'll be a lot more balanced scoring-wise. I doubt if we'll have people averaging 18 and 16; we'll have four or five averaging in double figures."

At the guard position, the Wildcats have two juniors returning, Ishpeming natives **Brandon Sager** and **Erik Racine**. Last year, NMU lost Sager due to an injury he suffered in pre-season. He was named to the All-GLIAC Second Team in 1992-93, leading the 'Cats in assists (141) and steals (44). He will be looked upon to add a leadership role

to this year's squad. Racine played in 29 games at the point last year and he added 215 points and 95 assists.

The starting point guard position will likely go to junior transfer **Janocus Sanders**. Last year, he played at Kalamazoo Community College where he led the team to a 30-2 overall record, averaging 13.9 points and 6.2 rebounds, 5.3 assists, and 2.6 steals per game.

"Our guard position is real solid right now. Janocus Sanders and Brandon Sager will probably start at the two guards and Eric Racine will come

off the bench and be a valuable player in our system," Ellis said.

The Wildcats will have a lot of depth at the forward position this year. Leading the way will be the Wildcats' lone senior, **Matt Wonders**. An All-GLIAC honorable mention last year, he paced the team in rebounds with 182. He adds a proven scorer to the 'Cats, being the third-leading scorer last year with 467 points. "Matt is about as veteran of a player as we have," Ellis said. "He should be a major factor for us at that position."

Other 'Cats who will see time will be sophomore **Darrian Summerville**, junior defensive standout **James Williams**, and junior **Mike Gibala**.

The center position will be filled by Gibala, sophomore **Sharon Lincoln**, and junior **Dan Olkkonen**. Gibala, who has been NMU's starting center for the past two seasons, will be splitting time between the center and forward slots. Last year, he was the fourth-leading scorer with 362 points and second-leading rebounder with 182.

Olkkonen, who according to Ellis has vastly improved from last season, will be seeing more playing time this year. He appeared in 19 games last season, scoring 20 points and grabbing 18 boards. Lincoln played in all 32 of the Wildcats' games last year and proved to be a potential force inside. Also battling for playing time will be junior **Andy Brawner** of Pulaski, Wis.

Ellis said that one of the things that the Wildcats have to do this year is to stay healthy. "We have to stay healthy," he said. "It's been six years in a row now that we have lost a key player due to an injury and for one year, it would be great if we could go through and not lose any players. If this could happen, we have the opportunity to go out and be successful."

This season, the players are placing a long-range goal on themselves to win the GLIAC. "I think that it's a realistic goal that we are going to go out and win the conference," Gibala said. "Then, we can see how far we can make it in the playoffs."

## 1994-95 Wildcat Regular Season Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 21	Mount Senario	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 25	Lakehead (Canada)#	6:30 p.m.
Dec. 1	Minnesota-Duluth	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 5	Eastern Michigan	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 6	Michigan Christian	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 10	Michigan Tech*	1:00 p.m.
Dec. 16	Cal. State-Hayward@	TBA
Dec. 17	Cal. State-Bakersfield/ Colorado Christian@	TBA
Dec. 19	Cal. State-San Bernardino	10:30 p.m.
Jan. 5	Wayne State*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 7	Hillsdale*	1:00 p.m.
Jan. 12	Ferris State*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 14	Grand Valley State*	1:00 p.m.
Jan. 19	Saginaw Valley State*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 21	Oakland*	1:00 p.m.
Jan. 26	Lake Superior State	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 28	Northwood	1:00 p.m.
Jan. 30	Michigan Tech	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	Lake Superior State*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4	Northwood*	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 9	Saginaw Valley State*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 11	Oakland*	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 16	Ferris State*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 18	Grand Valley State*	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 23	Wayne State*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 25	Hillsdale	1:00 p.m.

\* Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference game

@ Cal. State-Bakersfield Tournament

# Exhibition game

All games in bold are NMU home games played at the C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse

## Sager's leadership key for Wildcats

By DARRYL MATTSON

Associate Sports Editor

On every team, there is a player who is looked to during pressure situations. A player who is not afraid to make the big shot or handle the ball in the deciding moments of a game. A player who has the confidence and ability to make the play to secure a win. Junior guard **Brandon Sager** is that kind of player for the men's basketball Wildcats this year.

"He's Mr. Clutch," sophomore forward **Darrian Summerville** said. "He brings a lot of leadership and confidence to our team and he knows what is expected of him, and he does it."

According to junior center **Mike Gibala**, Sager brings the right type of attitude to the team. A "confident" type of attitude and an "unbreakable" style of play that he said will be a key ingredient in the Wildcats' attack this year. "He's probably the

best all-around point guard in the conference. He brings the ball up the court well and he has a lot of court sense. He gets the ball to the right people at the time when they need to get it. He doesn't get rattled in pressure situations and he's a crunch-time player whose easygoing style transcends to the other players on the court."

The loss of Kurt Godlevske and Kyle David to graduation was a big one for the Wildcats coming into this season. Head coach Dean Ellis and his coaching staff had to look to other players to fill the back-court leadership roles that Godlevske and David filled. Ellis said that he is confident in Sager's ability to fill one of these roles. "He's got control of the whole situation out there on both ends of the floor and everybody understands that. He's about as good a leader on the court that we've ever had here."

David and Godlevske were also the top two scorers for the 'Cats last year, and Sager's proven scoring ability will be an asset to this year's squad. He first became a Wildcat in 1990-91 as a redshirt freshman. His

consistent play and hard work eventually earned him a starting role half-way through the next year. During the 1992-93 season, he was named to the All-GLIAC second and tournament teams. He started all 30 games, scoring 365 points and a team-high 141 assists. He proved his "clutch" playing ability that year when he scored the winning basket in the final seconds against Quincy College and Southern Indiana.

Prior to last year's season, Sager went down in the pre-season. He was expected to be one of the league's elite players, but a broken arm kept him sidelined for the entire season. "It was a major blow last year when he got hurt," Ellis said. "He has really stepped up his game since then. If he plays up to his potential, I think we'll really be successful."

Although Ellis said that the focus of this year's team will be a balanced scoring attack and a strong, aggressive defense, he knows that Sager will be a major part of the team's success. "He's the guy; everybody understands it on the court and he's the person they look to when it's on the line."



Sager

# A change of philosophy and new faces in line for NMU women

By JAMES ROYER

Sports Editor

A common belief in sports states, a good offense wins games; a good defense wins championships.

The Northern Michigan women's basketball team found that statement to be true last year. Behind an offense that averaged 83.0 points per game, the Wildcats finished with a 17-10 record. The team went on a streak from the middle of February to early March where it won six of seven games to finish out the GLIAC schedule at 10-8. But the season ended on a down note with two losses to Oakland and Lake Superior State in the GLIAC tournament.

This year, the Wildcats are poised to improve their defensive play, and they expect to outbattle opponents with hard work on the defensive end, as opposed to relying on the team's scoring ability.

"Defensively, we will be a lot better, it is something that we will concentrate a lot more than we have the last couple of years," NMU head coach Mike Geary said.

"A lot of teams have gotten used to us not playing defense. My previous three years it was let's see how many points we can score," senior center Shelly Havard said. "We're gonna try to hold some teams defensively and shock some people."

"We have to come out and play intense and rattle teams," junior guard Nikki Malcore added. "I think defense will be our forte because we have a lot of quick, athletic guards and great post players who can run the floor."

Even though NMU has dedicated itself to a more defensive-minded philosophy, that doesn't mean that it has put its offensive capabilities on the shelf, especially not with the talented newcomers it



Junior guard Nikki Malcore one of four returnees that bolster a Wildcat squad committed to defense. (Don Pavloski photo)

picked up in addition to its four core players. Juniors **Carie Kaniszewski** and **Michelle Guyant** will share time at the forward position, while All-American candidate **Havard** is expected to take on the scoring load at the center position. **Malcore**, who started 20 of 27 games last year, will run the Wildcats' offense at the point guard position.

Most teams would find filling eight spots difficult, but these newcomers will be called upon to make an immediate impact. **Molly Heikkinen**, a transfer from the Uni-

versity of Michigan, will start at small forward while freshmen **Jennifer Johnston** and **Kris Manske** will compete for playing time at the shooting guard position. Freshman **Mandee Dafoe** will back up Havard at the center position and freshman **Ginger Weber**, a Gladstone native, will be asked to make an immediate contribution at the point guard position. Freshmen **Jennifer Sweet** and **Tina Nesberg** will come off the bench to the forward spots while senior transfer **Trisha Bailey** adds depth to the backcourt.

## All-around play of Shelly Havard gives 'Cats edge

By JAMES ROYER

Sports Editor

She has a good shooting touch and shoots with a high percentage. She can run the floor and play tough defense. She can rebound and score. In fact, according to her roommate and teammate **Carie Kaniszewski**, the only thing senior center **Shelly Havard** has trouble doing is her dishes.

Havard can do it all on the basketball court, and she proved it last year. On her way to a first team All-GLIAC selection, Havard led the league in scoring with 20.5 points per game and finished the season second in rebounding, averaging 10.3 boards per game.

This year, the All-America candidate is ready to improve upon her



Havard

overall stats from last year of 19.5 points and 9.8 rebounds per game along with a NCAA Division II third-best 61 percent shooting from the field. She is also just 28 points away from 1000 points in her career.

Not bad for someone that didn't even consider playing basketball at the collegiate level. It didn't occur to her that that option was available until her senior year in high school.

"In my senior year I played a few games and I realized that this is it, this is the end," she said. "I had a few smaller schools contact me, but I didn't want to go to Division III or NAIA. Then some Division II schools started to contact me and I thought, 'Wait a minute, maybe I do want to play,' and I decided to give it a chance."

Although she came out of high school highly touted, she struggled her freshman year at the college setting, but under the encouragement of former NMU standouts

**Deanna Sutton** and **Julie Heldt**, she came into her own, averaging 12.8 points and 8.2 rebounds per game in her sophomore campaign.

Now, after her outstanding junior season, she has earned the respect of her teammate and coaches with her complete, all-around package she brings to the basketball court.

"Being the point guard on the team, I would never trade Shelly for any post player in the GLIAC," junior guard **Nikki Malcore** said. "I've never seen a post player that can run the court as well as Shelly. She is just a great athlete and person."

Although junior forward **Kaniszewski** jokes about Havard's procrastination with her dishes, she feels that this season will belong to Havard. "We came in together and it is going to be a little weird losing her," she said. "I like the old saying, 'It is the beginning of the end,' and I think when Shelly takes the court on Thursday it is going to be like that."

## 1994-95 Women's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 17	Lithuanian (Club Apus)	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 21	Mount Senario	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 26	Bemidji State	1:00 p.m.
Dec. 5	St. Francis	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 6	UW-Parkside	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 10	Michigan Tech	3:00 p.m.
Dec. 29	Tampa	TBA
Dec. 30	Eckerd	TBA
Jan. 3	UW-Parkside	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 5	Wayne State	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 7	Hillsdale	3:00 p.m.
Jan. 12	Ferris State	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 14	Grand Valley State	3:00 p.m.
Jan. 19	Saginaw Valley State	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 21	Oakland	3:00 p.m.
Jan. 26	Lake Superior State	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 28	Northwood	3:00 p.m.
Jan. 30	Michigan Tech	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	Lake Superior State	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 4	Northwood	3:00 p.m.
Feb. 9	Saginaw Valley State	5:30 p.m.
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Feb. 16	Ferris State	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 18	Grand Valley State	3:00 p.m.
Feb. 23	Wayne State	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 25	Hillsdale	3:00 p.m.
Feb. 27	Minnesota-Duluth	6:30 p.m.

All games in bold are home games to be played at the C. B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse

"It's not your typical freshman class," Malcore said. "I think our freshman class is exceptional athletically, and they play with poise and confidence. I don't expect to go into any games thinking, well, we have eight new people this year and it's going to be a rebuilding year. It is in no way a rebuilding year for us."

"I think we are going to be a surprising team," Kaniszewski added. "A lot of people are looking to us to use those eight people as a crutch, and none of us are looking to use them as a crutch because these are quality freshmen."

NMU was picked to finish fourth in the GLIAC Coaches' Poll, but

according to the team, that poll means nothing with the newcomers the Wildcats will bring to the court.

"I think we are going to be a surprise for everyone because teams don't know anything about us," Malcore said. "We have four returning players and we're like a team X; nobody knows anything about us."

Even with a lack of game experience, Geary still thinks that NMU will be tough in conference play.

"If I had to pick between experience and talent, I would take talent; talent and depth of players," he said. "They haven't had a chance to play together at the collegiate level, but we have a chance to be good."

## NMU opens season tonight

By JAMES ROYER

Sports Editor

The NMU women's basketball team starts its season with an unusual matchup.

NMU hosts the Lithuanian team tonight in an exhibition game at Hedgecock Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

The Wildcats are looking forward to the match-up, but they don't know too much about the team.

"I don't know what to expect," NMU head coach **Mike Geary** said. "They're big and it'll be a really good game for us."

NMU will use this game as a chance to get a feel of how the eight newcomers to the team can mix with the four returnees from last year.

"It's a game where nothing can come out negative about it," Geary said. "We just have to go in and play the best we can."

The 'Cats will return to the court Monday night, Nov. 21 to host Mount Senario at 5:30 p.m.

## MACARONI AU FROMAGE

(EAT WITH GUSTO FOR ABOUT 51¢ PER SERVING)

2 cups macaroni (pinwheels are fun)	1 cup milk
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1/2 stick butter	1 tsp pepper
1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like)	1 tsp salt

Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.



Note: For your nutritional convenience, Citibank Classic cards are accepted at over 11 million locations, including grocery stores.

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