

PLEASE START NOW

Get your car ready for snow
See story in FEATURES, PAGE 15

DEC - 1 1994

DEFENDING THE TITLE

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Volleyball goes to the Elite Eight
See story in SPORTS, PAGE 18

NATIVE AMERICANS

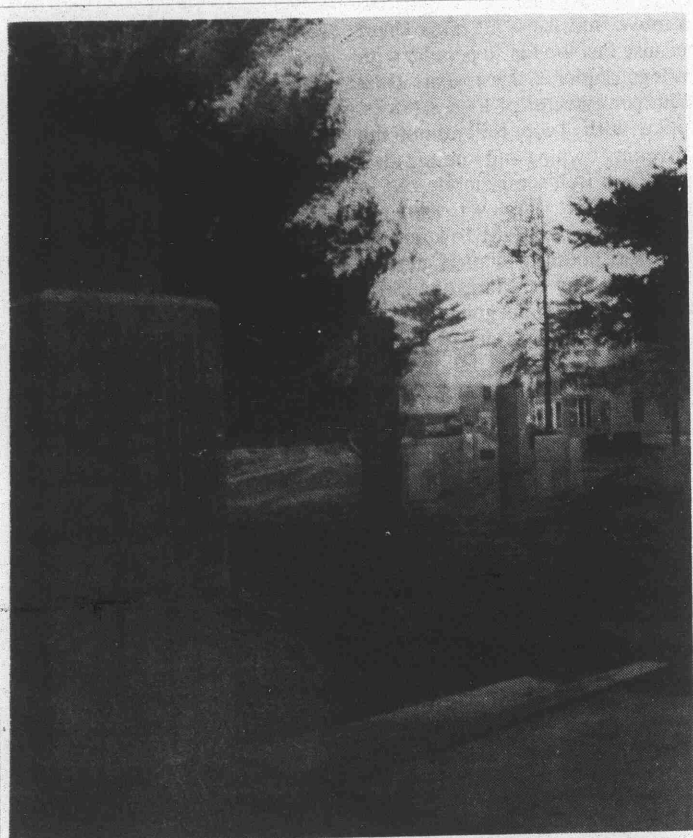
Can we bridge the cultural gap?
See story in NEWS, PAGE 8

THE NORTH WIND

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Dec. 1, 1994/Vol. 48 NO.13



Renovations to Gries Hall are coming to an end. Crews are getting close to completing the walkway between Gries and the U.C. See related story on page 10. (Guy Keplinger photo)

Accreditation on the horizon Improvements to Cisler College of Business curriculum

By DARRYL MATTSON

Associate Sports Editor

The dream of NMU's Walker L. Cisler College of Business to become accredited may soon become a reality, and what that reality would mean for NMU students is more choices in the business curriculum.

At its meeting on Nov. 30, the University Priorities Committee (UPC) voted to recommend that the University proceed with seeking candidacy for national accreditation of its college of business by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

The vote came about after members reviewed a proposal issued by the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) which provided an outline to proceed with the project.

The proposal will provide the college of business with a list of improvements it would have to make to its program within a five-year candidacy period in order for it to position itself successfully for accreditation by the AACSB.

The improvements include:

- The creation of a personal financial management track and, in 1994, one course in personal financial planning.
- The creation of new minors in accounting, management, marketing and labor relations.
- The implementation of a new, required 150-hour accounting major.
- The offering of accounting and management courses in the University's evening program.
- The implementation of a recruitment plan for the College of Business, with use of new recruiting videotapes and increased visitation to area high schools.

President Vandament said that accreditation would be a step in the right direction for NMU.

"It seems that accreditation among colleges is standard and non-accreditation by NMU might mark it for the quality of its program," he said. "If we don't have it, we may fall behind."

The policy also included a

projected list of productivity gains, enrollment increases, costs and revenues that are anticipated with the new additions.

The Education Policies Committee outline projected an increase of 2,800 students from 1994 to 1999, a 14.6 percent increase.

An enrollment increase of this level would result in the addition of nearly \$100,000 to the university.

Also included in the policy was a provision that the University Priorities Committee and the Education Policies Committee be given a report on the process of the college of business on an annual basis over the accreditation process.

Brian Gnack, Dean of the Walker L. Cisler College of Business, said that Northern Michigan University is among only three Michigan colleges whose business departments are not accredited or at least in the candidacy stage for accreditation and that the vote by the UPC was an important step for NMU's college of business.

Student files lawsuit

NMU, Niemi, and two faculty targeted

By BOB HENDRICKSON

Editor in Chief

A lawsuit has been filed in the Michigan Court of Claims by an NMU student against Northern Michigan University and three NMU employees.

Elizabeth Capuano is seeking compensation in excess of \$10,000, plus court costs and attorney fees, on four counts which include violation of civil rights, malicious destruction of property, emotional distress and specific damages.

Attorney David Poindexter, who is representing Capuano, re-filed the suit last week in the court of claims after it was dismissed in Marquette Circuit Court on Aug. 10, for the reason that the subject matter was out of the court's jurisdiction.

According to the lawsuit, Capuano claims that in Dec. of '92 NMU professor Marvin Zehnder placed her ceramic work in the kiln before she was ready to have it fired. She states that her work was marked as unfinished and unfit to be placed in the kiln.

A day later, Capuano approached

Zehnder during a class session to discuss what had happened to her work. During the discussion, she became "visibly shaken" and Zehnder asked her to leave the classroom.

The next day Capuano met with Mike Cinelli, department head of Art and Design, to discuss the matter. She was then informed that Zehnder was filing a complaint in response to the classroom incident. Capuano also met with Sandra Michaels, dean of students, the same day to discuss the situation.

Two witnesses signed statements confirming that Capuano had labeled her work not ready to be fired in the kiln and these statements were filed with the dean of students.

The lawsuit also stated that on Dec. 17, Zehnder told her to remove her artwork and utensils from the Birdseye building. She also states that he confronted potential witnesses to dissuade them from getting involved.

In Jan. '93, she attempted to obtain a copy of Zehnder's complaint from

-cont. on pg. 10



Students returning from Thanksgiving break were surprised by the first U.P. snowfall of the year. Buried cars and bikes will become a familiar sight for students for the next few months. Put away your motorcycles and get out your snowshoes, winter is finally here. (Mikel Classen photo)

Changes in student loan program offer alternatives for borrowers

By AMY GOODRICH
News Editor

In what is the biggest major change in the financial aid program since 1973 when the Pell Grant Program began, the William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program restructured the federal student loan program.

With the signing of the Student Loan Reform Act by President Clinton in August, the Individual Education Account was created.

The Individual Education Account streamlines the loan process, saves taxpayers money, and is family friendly.

The IEA enables you to borrow money for college and then to determine how best to pay it back in the way that best fits each individual's needs as their work life changes.

There will be four ways to repay the accounts, and people will be able to switch back and forth among payment options at any time and at no cost, depending on what's best for them.

Under the first payment option, the pay-as-you-can plan, a borrower's monthly payment is based on his or her annual income and loan amount. Monthly payments rise when income goes up

and decline when income decreases.

The standard repayment plan allows borrowers to choose the standard fixed payments over 10 years.

Borrowers can extend their repayments over 12-30 years depending on loan amounts with the extended repayment plan.

Under the graduated repayment plan, borrowers have lower monthly payments initially, with payments increasing every two years over a period of 12-30 years.

With the IEA borrowers obtain loans directly through schools and deal with only one servicer.

The borrower makes one payment to one servicer for all of his or her student loans. And, the borrower

only receives one monthly statement.

There are two ways to become an Individual Education Account borrower. First, they can get a new loan from one of the schools that are participating in the program.

The second way that borrowers can get IEA is by converting their existing student loans that are in repayment into the new program.

This year 104 colleges and universities are participating in the program. Next year, about 1,500 schools will participate.

For more information about the Individual Education Account program, call the Education Department's Federal Student Aid Information Center at 1-800-4FED-AID.

Franchised food to invade campus

By ANN JOHNSON
News Staff Reporter

Lately it has been rumored around the campus of Northern Michigan University that fast food franchises may be moving to the University Center. Although there are no definite plans yet, the university food service has been working to get a franchise to move into the U.C. Food Court because fast food is so popular with college students. Last year, Dick Wittman, director of food services, spoke with Taco Bell about the university owning and running their own Taco Bell semi-mobile cart in the food court. However, there are complications with NMU owning the franchise because there is already one in the city of Marquette. Still, there are discussions going on.

Three pizza places including Pizza

Hut, Domino's, and Little Caesars have all expressed an interest in the food court. Presently, Domino's seems to be the most likely to move in and would probably move into the current pizza station. Whether or not a pizza franchise would deliver from the U.C. would be up to the owner of the franchise. The earliest a franchise could move in would be winter semester.

Since the university would have to incur some costs from these franchises, such as trash removal and electricity, NMU would need some kind of financial return.

Finally, an espresso-cappuccino stand may operate in the University Center. The stand would consist of a mobile cart which could be placed in different areas throughout the University Center.

THE STUDENT FINANCE COMMITTEE IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for 2 member positions. Applicants must be motivated, responsible, team players with group experience. (The Committee is responsible for allocating the distribution of the Student Activity Fee.) Applications are available at the Dean of Students Office in the U.C. or call the ASNMU office at:

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The Northwind is now accepting applications for the following positions:

- 1 News reporter
- 1 Features
- 2 Sports

Applications are available in the Northwind Office in the U.C.
Deadline Dec. 9

Parents Supporting Parents:

An informational meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, December 7, 1994 at noon in LRC Room 101. For more information call Jane, 486-4801 or Julie 485-4947.

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SWAN PRINCESS	G	4:45, 7:00
PULP FICTION	R	9:00 ONLY
FORREST GUMP	PG13	4:10, 6:45, 9:10

Campus Cinema

Dec. 1 - 4

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Thur. 9:30 p.m.

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Fri. 7 p.m.

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TRAPPED IN PARADISE	1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00	INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE	1:15 3:45 7:00 9:30
The LION KING	1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00	Miracle on 34th Street	12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
STAR TREK	12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45	THE PROFESSIONAL	1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
JUNIOR	12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45		

News Briefs

International

Russian visas cause controversy:

In Moscow, the American ambassador is responding to a torrent of complaints about the way Russians' applications for visas to visit the U.S. are handled. Ambassador Thomas Pickering suggested some ways to improve the system, but said both Russian bureaucracy and U.S. immigration law prevented him from taking further action. Russians say the current system subjects them to long lines and rude consular officials, and they say applications are often rejected for unfounded reasons.

AIDS out of control in India:

Health officials in India say the AIDS virus is spreading to the general public at an alarming rate. In the capital, New Delhi, health officials say a massive education campaign is needed to curb the spread.

National

Dahmer killer believes he's Christ:

Christopher Scarver, the man who beat to death serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer Monday and another inmate, Jesse Anderson, who died Wednesday, claims he is the son of God. Scarver was convicted of a 1992 murder of a Wisconsin Conservation Corps chief in a holdup. Attorney Steven Kohn said Scarver, a high school dropout, had completed a Corps' carpentry training course but interpreted his graduation as being fired from a paying job. After that, Scarver began signing his name as "Christ," noting that he is a carpenter and his mother's name is Mary. He also claimed he heard voices. Scarver was on the same work detail as Anderson and Dahmer and was on medication for extreme personality disorder, depression, and psychosis.

Cost of mail to raise again:

In January, a first class stamp will rise three cents to 32 cents. The Postal Rate Commission made it official Wednesday. Second, third, and fourth class rates will rise even more than the Postal Service asked for, 14 percent.

Male sensitivity reaches condoms:

A San Francisco condom maker says that they will begin sales of the first polyurethane male condom. Company officials say that polyurethane offers advantages over the commonly used latex condoms, including greater sensitivity and an alternative for people with latex allergies.

State

Centennial deer season closes:

Wednesday marked the end of Michigan's 100th regulated deer season. Regional wildlife biologist Gary Boushelle says buck harvest in northern Michigan is up from last year. The Gaylord station reports that they checked in twice as many deer the Monday after Thanksgiving this year as they did last year. Overall it is estimated that deer harvests are up around 20 percent over last year. Meanwhile, 15 hunters have died. Two were victims of accidental shootings, while 13 died of natural causes.

Local

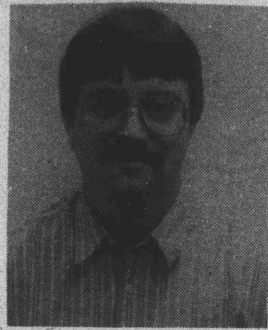
Jacobetti funeral today:

The funeral for political legend Dominic Jacobetti is being held at noon today at Saint Paul's Catholic Church in Negaunee. Jacobetti died early Monday at Bell Memorial Hospital in Ishpeming at the age of 74. He had just been reelected to his seat in the Michigan House of Representatives by an overwhelming 70 percent. The fate of his seat remains up in the air. Contributions in memory of Representative Jacobetti may be made to scholarship funds in his name at NMU, or the D.J. Jacobetti School of Applied Technology, also at NMU.

Wire news courtesy of WJPD-FM 92.3

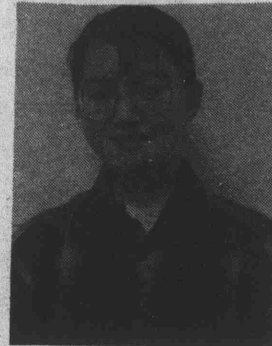
PHOTO OPINION POLL

How can NMU attract and retain minority students?



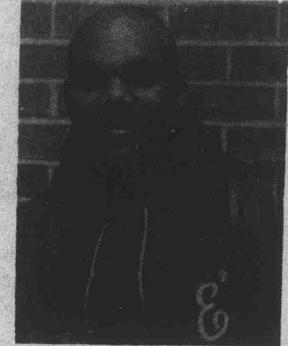
"We need to cater to ethnic cultures within the vicinity of the university primarily the reservations and larger urban centers."

—David Mitchell
English Professor



"To attract more international students NMU should offer more English as a second language courses."

—Sawako Narimoto
Senior
Economics



"We need more recruitment of minorities in high schools. For NMU students more social activities after studies are needed."

—Andre Burnett
Senior
Accounting and CIS



"We need more participation in the current academic mentor program called G.A.P.; it's for high school students to teach them study skills and how to make it in college."

—David Kagabintang
Junior
Social Work



"Enlarge the summer bridge program. Hire facilitators and counselors to serve as role models and teach study skills. Culture shock needs to be discussed."

—Sharon Snyder
English Professor



"Need incentives like scholarships or grants and once students are up here, the social groups need to be cultivated as a support system."

—Kevin Stallings
Senior
Criminal Justice

Photos and answers compiled by Guy Keplinger.

Surveys & parking — again

By LOREN M. SNYDER

News Staff Reporter

At the last ASNMU meeting, Friday, Nov. 18, the board approved a budget for the faculty instruction survey, approved the newest revisions to the Student Rights and Responsibilities statement, made plans for the ASNMU booksale, and received the scoop about parking meters at NMU.

The governing board allocated \$709 for faculty instruction survey preparation and publication.

The new, 10-question survey asks students to rate different aspects of a course on an alphabetical scale, similar to the way students are graded: A to E, A being the highest, and E the lowest. The survey reads:

1. Attendance at class sessions was ___ in order to pass this course.

A=essential, E=unnecessary

2. The texts used in this course were referenced/used in this class:

A=a great deal, E=not at all

3. Grading in this course was:

A=based strictly on test/assignment scores, E=based on a curve

4. The syllabus was ___ in course content, expectations of students enrolled in the course and the semester's assignments.

A=very clear, E=very unclear

5. The amount of work required was ___ for the amount of credit received.

A=too little, E=too much

6. Class presentations were presented in a(n) ___ manner.

A=very clear, E=very unclear

7. Papers and research projects make up ___ of a student's grade in this course.

A=a large part, E=not a large part

8. Students are ___ aware of their progress in this course throughout the semester.

A=always, E=never

9. The test and grading system for this course was:

A=very fair, E=not at all fair

10. Overall, I would rate this course:

A=excellent, E=very poor

Paul White, administrative assistant in the Dean of Students Office, received ASNMU's approval on a revision of the Student Rights

and Responsibilities Statement. The revision concerns Section C, entitled Complaints Other than Grades.

The revisions to the Student Code and Student Rights and Responsibilities may now be taken to the Board of Control for approval.

ASNMU is making plans for their end of the semester booksale. Books are sold on consignment, and ASNMU takes 10 percent.

President Gregg Goetz said the event will be similar to booksales in the past. ASNMU will be hiring one student organization for \$100 for 40 hours of work, manning the sale.

The governing board also heard a report from Devon Moss on behalf of the Parking Committee.

The parking meters on Lee Drive are for faculty, staff, registered students, and visitors. The visitor only meters are only for visitors.

Faculty, staff, registered students, or visitors who do not feed the meter will be ticketed, according to Moss.

The meters have already generated \$750 in one month, which is about one-tenth of the total cost of the meters.

Qian to present research on erosion problems in China

NMU PRESS RELEASE

The Chinese environment has sustained considerable damage from overpopulation and antiquated farming methods. Past attempts at strictly environmental reform often failed.

However, Qian Guo, a geography professor at NMU and native of Beijing, China, recently found that economic, not environmental, reform efforts achieved positive impacts on regional ecosystems.

With the help of a faculty research grant from Northern Michigan University, Qian traveled to Shaanxi province, an area he found "economically poor, even for China."

Shaanxi is one of five populous provinces in China's Loess Plateau region.

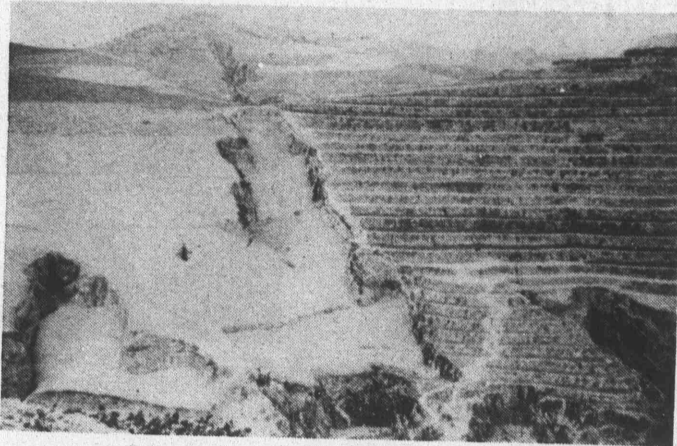
Qian focuses his research on this region, where traditional farming techniques caused various ecological problems.

"Soil erosion became a serious problem in the last 100 years," Qian said. "The non-sustainable agricultural practices resulted in low yield and further degradation."

According to Qian, Chinese economic reform did more to improve farming practices than other previous efforts.

"Before the reforms, the Chinese government would give the farmers endless subsidies," said Qian. "There were no incentives to try new methods."

During his time in Shaanxi, Qian talked to residents and found that while conservationists and scientists were concerned for the recovery of the local ecosystem, the people in



Farming the hillsides. Left, antiquated farming techniques caused extensive erosion. Right, farmers are able to use the same land year after year by terracing the hills, preventing topsoil from washing away. Such new farming techniques, brought on by economic reforms, are improving the Chinese environment. (NMU photo)

that ecosystem only wanted to increase their standard of living.

"International organizations want to preserve the forest and rangelands," he said. "What they don't recognize are the concerns of the local people."

Qian did note changes in this standoff.

The Chinese government focused reform efforts on the poorer areas of the country, including Shaanxi. "People began to adopt innovative farming techniques that not only helped the environment, but would bring them greater return."

For example, instead of growing plants that require fertilizers and irrigation, some residents of the Loess Plateau have started planting fruit and nut trees, according to Qian.

They then export the produce instead of relying on unprofitable local markets.

"People are emulating the successful farmers," Qian said. "With less land, they produce more food, and at the same time receive more money. I think the direction they are going is very good."

Beyond the reform programs, Qian believes the Loess Plateau farmers will continue environmentally-conscious practices.

"The new market economy and conservation issues are together," he said.

Qian will present his research at the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers' Chicago, Ill., conference in mid-March.

Med tech renamed

NMU PRESS RELEASE

Clinical laboratory science will be the new name for Northern Michigan University's former medical technology department.

On January 1, the department will receive its new name, which will reflect advances in the field of medical technology and expanding program curriculums.

"The changes follow a nationwide trend," Lucille Contois, clinical laboratory science department head, said.

"The consensus among professionals is that the new name is far more descriptive of the profession," Contois added.

Contois said that the department's two-year program will be known as clinical laboratory technician. The

four-year program will earn a degree known as clinical laboratory scientist.

These new names replace the medical laboratory technician and medical technologist programs, respectively.

The profession's national society and its accrediting agency have also both changed their names to include clinical laboratory science(s), Contois said.

"In the long run, it will be easier to communicate with the public in general, the Michigan legislature, and potential students with the new terminology," Contois said.

Clinical laboratory science is part of Northern Michigan University's College of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences.

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Card can be picked up on or after Club Day, December 24th at the ticket window, Marquette Mountain.

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Editorial Put political allegiance aside, look at the man

On Monday, President Vandament released the following statement on the death of Dominic J. Jacobetti:

"With the passing of Dominic Jacobetti, Northern Michigan University and the whole Upper Michigan have lost a true champion and friend. A common man, Jake remained true to his roots, making the interests of common people his uppermost concern throughout a record-breaking career in public service that took him to the pinnacles of power and influence. No one could miss his unswerving dedication to his beloved Upper Peninsula, an area that had been overlooked far too long. His life was a testament to the spunk and independent spirit which defines the character of the Upper Peninsula and its people."

You may agree or disagree with Jacobetti's political stance. He was a politician Democrats loved to love and Republicans loved to hate.

And why not? He held a seat in the Michigan House of Representatives for 40 years. He pulled 70 percent of the vote in the last election against challenger Terry Talo, despite the tarnishing of losing his chairmanship of the House Appropriations Committee.

If you have been following any of the coverage concerning Jacobetti, you'll find that he had the respect of both the Democrats and the Republicans he worked with. He was a respected man.

If you ever had the chance to hear Jacobetti make a political speech, you know that his tone was strong and brassy. He didn't try to appeal to sympathy or compel compassion. He spoke gruffly and to the point, stating his position and making a commitment to stick to it—something that seems fewer and fewer politicians in both parties are doing nowadays.

It may seem that all of this media coverage may be overdoing it if you're not familiar with the accomplishments Jacobetti has achieved over the past four decades, or only know him for the House Fiscal Agency scandal. But if you took the time to learn how sincerely he served his district, the coverage is justified.

The one thing that is certain is that NMU, Marquette and the 110th Congressional District would be a very different place if Jacobetti had not served in the political arena.

THE NORTH WIND

University Center-Marquette, MI-49855

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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.

During the summer sessions, The North Wind is published every other week and is funded solely by advertising revenue. The North Wind circulation during the summer sessions is 3,000.

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.

COMMENTS

Fire alarm unclear

To the Editor:

I am a work study student at the Jacobetti skill Center. I work approximately six hours on Friday afternoons. I am a computer lab attendant.

About a month ago while working at the Skill Center, I had my first experience with the Northern Michigan University fire alarm system. It took me 30 to 45 seconds to recognize what it was. If it was not for the lights on the fire alarm, I would not have recognized it as a fire alarm.

This time I was lucky because it was a false alarm. I know in a real fire a delay in recognizing the fire alarm sound is dangerous and may be deadly as well. As an employee, I feel I am endangering others and myself from my lack of recognition of the fire alarm sound.

I am not the only person that does not recognize the sound. At least one of my professors did not recognize it either as well as another student in the class. If students and professors do not recognize the fire alarm sound, how can you expect students to follow the fire alarm evacuation procedure? The weakest link of this chain appears to be recognizing the fire alarm sound when it occurs. I believe this to be especially true for people who commute to campus.

I commute to school by using the bus. I have heard that the majority of the fire drills are held at the Skill Center. I am amazed that no fire drills are held at the West Science Building. I know many science lab courses are held in that building.

Beth Pynnonen

Recruitment video will offer real experience

To the Editor:

I applaud President Vandament's request to the Marketing Advisory Task Force to explore the possibility of using NMU students to assist with the production of the next university recruitment video.

During my high school years, I remember one college recruiter proudly announcing that a staff of students under one adviser produced the recruitment video for their university. Wow! Was I impressed! Since I was going to enroll in broadcasting the quality of the video told me that their professors and facilities must be top rate!

Students were given a 'real world' opportunity. They may have battled some odds such as production companies bidding against them for the job, a minimal budget and resources, older equipment, and lack of experience. The university had faith in them and gave them a chance (think of the resume tape those students have)! As a high school student I never thought much about it. Now that I am in the working world, I know better.

We have talented student broadcasters at this school (a positive reflection of our professors). Take a look at Public Eye News, listen to Radio X. I urge Task Force members to consider using student producers. The rewards for everyone involved will be great.

April Lindala



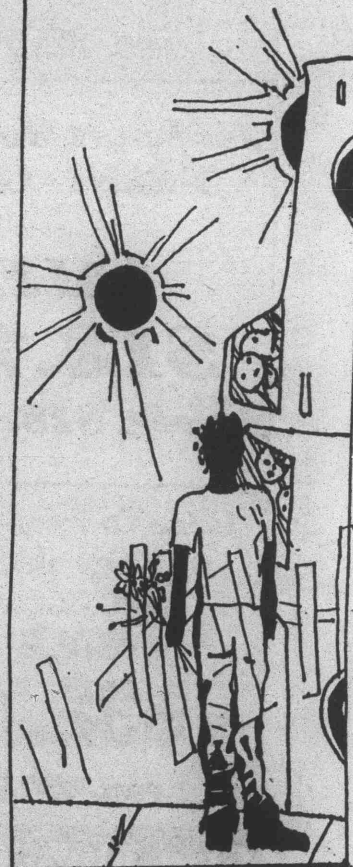
Leold
by Roger & Salem Salloom

My friend Wallace is a mellow smart guy.

He's an African American graduate student.
He studies audio physics at the university.

He thinks it's amazing that

when he is standing on a street corner and a fancy car pulls up, even though the windows are closed tight he can still hear all four automatic door locks click.



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OTHER VIEWS



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The time of year for text anxiety

Dear Counselor:

Exams are coming up and I can already feel my stomach starting to get all tied up in knots. I study so hard and feel like I know the material but when I go to take a test my mind seems to just stop functioning. I can still remember mid-terms. I had studied for my sociology exam and felt pretty confident.

The professor handed out the exam and I looked over all the questions. I could see right away that I was going to have a hard time answering a few of them. I turned back to begin working on the first questions but all I could think about were those few hard ones. I started getting scared that I would flunk sociology and maybe even lose my financial aid and have to leave college. Images of working at McDonald's for the rest of my life flooded over me. I didn't flunk my sociology mid-term, but I'm still worried. I really need some advice—Scared Senseless.

Advice from the Counseling Center

Mary Eichison
Mary Jo Wilkinson

Dear Scared Senseless:

Many students have had experiences like yours, in which they've been spooked by their own reactions to a test. Such a reaction is commonly known as test anxiety which is anxiety experienced before, during, and/or after test taking situations such that optimal performance is impaired.

There are a number of things you can do to prevent this from happening in the future. First, it's important to recognize that it is not the test that is creating anxiety but the beliefs that you have about taking the test. For example, as important as your sociology midterm was, it's unlikely that the results could determine your future as dramatically as you'd fantasized. Next time you take a test, if you catch yourself spinning tales about impending disaster, you'll be in a position to directly challenge these defeating thoughts. One way to do this is to ask yourself, Will a poor grade on this test really ruin my happiness for life?"

Second, tell yourself that it's okay to feel nervous when you are about to take a test. It's much more realistic to set your sights on managing anxiety, than on doing away with it altogether. (When was the last time you were successful in telling yourself "not to feel" a certain way?) You may in fact find yourself feeling better if you a) acknowledge your anxiety as normal, b) breathe deeply, and c) refocus your atten-

tion on the test, on what needs to be done and how you are going to do it.

Perhaps the biggest "anxiety buster" is knowing that you have prepared for your test, both through appropriate studying, and by attention to lifestyle variables that can affect performance. The following is a list of tips that can help.

A week or so before the test: 1) Review notes, study guides, and textbook chapters and quiz yourself. Summarize your notes and textbook chapters. Study sessions should be for one hour or more. 2) Develop your own summaries, charts, or even diagrams. 3) Memorize important definitions and develop lists of items that you believe will be on the test. 4) Form study groups to review material and discuss possible test questions. 5) Take care of your physical self. Get reasonable sleep, exercise, and lay off the junk food.

The night before the test: 1) Reserve the night before for study and review only. Avoid activities that will in-

terfere with material you need to know for the test (i.e. parties, TV., conflicts, cramming for other tests...). 2) Quiz yourself, using notes, lists of items, definition lists, textbooks, etc. 3) Go to bed immediately after reviewing and get a good night's rest, letting your mind absorb the material.

The morning of the test: 1) Get up a half-hour early to review. Don't rush. 2) Dress comfortably and eat sensibly. 3) Remind yourself that this test is only a part of the entire learning process.

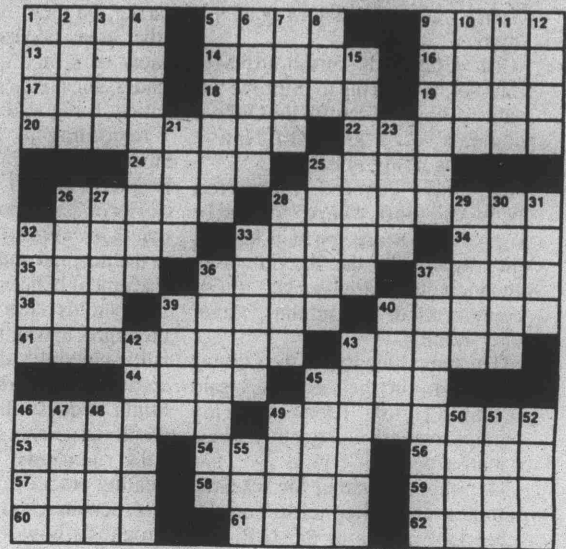
Right before the test: 1) Be on time, be ready, and have the materials you need. 2) Sit where lighting is good and distractions are few. Avoid talkative and noisy people. 3) Review your notes quietly. 4) Manage anxiety by challenging self-critical thoughts, using controlled breathing, and tensing and relaxing muscles.

During the test: 1) Begin by taking three deep breaths, hold each one and let the air out slowly. Repeat a word such as calm, peace, or relax. 2) Read all directions carefully before starting. Listen carefully to verbal instructions, hints, and read each question carefully. 3) Budget and use all of your time. Wear a watch or sit where you can see a clock. Decide how much time you should spend on each section. 4) Go through the test and answer those that you know first.

If you still need help with test anxiety, consider attending the Counseling Center's Test Anxiety Workshop on Wed. Dec. 7, in Jam.216 at 12:00 noon.

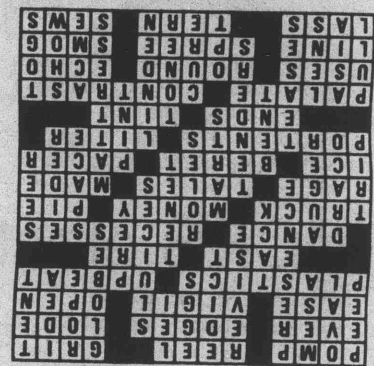
THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- Ostentatious display
 - Whirl
 - Courage
 - Always
 - Borders
 - Ore deposit
 - Facility
 - Surveillance
 - Tournament type
 - Synthetic materials
 - Cheerful
 - Orient
 - Whitewall e.g.
 - Waltz e.g.
 - Alcoves
 - Freight carrier
 - Cash
 - Pastry
 - Fad
 - Stories
 - Created
 - Frost
 - Soft flat cap
 - Gaited horse
 - Omens
 - Liquid measure
 - Terminates
 - Color
 - Sense of taste
 - Difference
 - Employs
 - Chair rung
 - Reflected sound
 - Fishing cord
 - Binge
 - Atmospheric hazard
 - Girl
 - Sea gull
 - Stitches



- DOWN
- Sound from a nest
 - Elliptical
 - Tableland
 - Pleasing bearing
 - Correct manuscripts
 - Public decree
 - Incites to action
 - Hawaiian garland
 - Light bulb covers
 - Large cord
 - Notion
 - Canvas shelter
 - Artificial channels
 - Short nail
 - Victim
 - Doctrine
 - Constellation
 - Boring tool
 - Parts for actors
 - Area
 - Downy sea duck
 - Prophet
 - Journey
 - Selling places
 - Proffers
 - Bed pad
 - Talent
 - Pub measure
 - Tantalizes
 - Shade tree
 - Photographic solution

ANSWERS



- Influence
- Continent
- Optical glass
- Heal
- Highest point
- Display
- Clothing
- Make a choice

Correction

In the last edition of The North Wind, we created the assumption that the Wildlife Society brought Lisa Yee and Elena Takaki to NMU to speak on "toxic freeze" for Lake Superior.

The Wildlife Society is in no way affiliated with the National Wildlife Federation.

The student group who was responsible for bringing the speakers was the Students for Environmental Action.

Spiritual support for native patients

NMU PRESS RELEASE

Nurses are often taught how to baptize infants or give last rites if necessary, but many have limited knowledge of spiritual needs and customs outside of major organized religions.

Cheryl Reynolds-Turton, an NMU professor, is working to improve the quality of hospital care for the Ojibwa people, a large group of Native Americans living in the U.P.

Reynolds-Turton identified Ojibwas who were recently hospitalized or are spiritual leaders who often help the ill. She then interviewed and observed these people, called "consultants," over many months.

"The main idea is that the Ojibwa are experts on their culture," said Reynolds-Turton. "I don't expect my findings to apply to any other group of native people."

The impetus behind the research stemmed from Reynolds-Turton's belief that nurses in the U.P. will better serve their Ojibwa patients by understanding Ojibwa spiritual beliefs and customs as they relate to healing.

"The findings from this research can be used to directly improve nursing practice," she said.

Reynolds-Turton's research resulted in various recommendations

for the holistic care of hospitalized Ojibwa.

Hospitalized local Ojibwas felt they had enough connections to find a spiritual leader, such as a pipe carrier, on their own. Ojibwas from other areas needed hospital staff to know of a pipe carrier or spiritual leader, and contact him or her for the patient if requested.

According to Reynolds-Turton, most of her consultants felt that hospitals should not have a pipe carrier on staff, "because they thought that there were so few native people in the hospital and fewer that follow traditional beliefs."

Reynolds-Turton also found that the degree to which an Ojibwa patient is ill sometimes changes the type of spiritual help needed. A dying Ojibwa might request the assistance of a medicine person, someone within the tribe rigorously trained in Ojibwa healing practices.

A person who is ill and has a good prognosis, however, may want a pipe carrier to help restore their spiritual balance.

"There was not one consultant who didn't think healing was spiritually based," said Reynolds-Turton.

Another area Reynolds-Turton explored dealt with sacred objects. Often, the Ojibwa interviewed felt the hospital staff did not understand

their spiritual needs when nurses or doctors insisted on taking away sacred objects such as tobacco, medicine pouches, and eagle feathers.

"The consultants did not want the hospital to have sacred items available.

"They were mainly concerned with how the items were being taken care of," she said. "They especially wanted to be sure that the items were not bought. Sacred items are never bought."

The consultants suggested that doctors relay requests for sacred objects to family members and allow patients to keep sacred objects with them during surgery, physical therapy, or other treatments.

The consultants Reynolds-Turton worked with felt that the understanding of hospital staff is increasing.

"They felt there was a time in the recent past that no one understood native beliefs," she said. "The biggest challenge for health care providers is how to gather information about their patient's beliefs so when we provide care, it is most congruent with their lives."

While Reynolds-Turton does not have complete solutions for these challenges, she does hope that increasing awareness of Ojibwa spiritual needs leads to sensitivity in the provision of health care to the largest group of Native Americans in this region.

NMU's culture gap

By JENNIFER ROOS
News Staff Reporter

Let's go to India. We have received sufficient funds to spend the next year in Bangladesh to finish our degrees and submerge ourselves in a different world. We will find out if we can pull through culture shock and take a valuable experience home with us.

But, "It is far easier to mix and mingle with a foreign student, than it is with our own (diverse) cultures, because it is temporary," Nancy Hatch, assistant dean and minority counselor, said.

Northern Michigan University has committed itself to increasing cultural and ethnic diversity among faculty, staff and students.

According to Paul Duby, associate vice-president of planning and analytical studies, NMU recruiting will target African Americans to combat a recent enrollment decline as well as Native Americans.

Native American enrollment has increased from 116 students in 1985 to 158 students in 1994, but according to Hatch these students represent adaptability.

"The natives we get here (and stay) are the ones most comfortable bridging the cultural gap," Hatch said. "The ones that aren't comfortable are the ones we lose right away."

Although NMU has made progress towards diversifying its campus, it has a long way to go to make its environment receptive to diversity, said Hatch.

Peter Shelafae, a Native American student, has had his share of uncomfortable feelings; usually directed by insensitivity towards the beliefs of his culture and how groups like high schools use their names.

"It seems like Native Americans have been the invisible people. Sometimes it feels like we're not human," Shelafae said.

"We're treated like we're someone who was here a long time ago, but not now," Shelafae said.

To Sally Brunk, it was not only hard to leave her tribe to come to a place not altogether friendly, but it was hard to adjust to a different way of thinking.

"We think more circularly rather than objectively. I was never taught to argue," Brunk said. "We're not very forward. We're not comfortable arguing a bill or grade."

While Northern Michigan University extends a welcoming hand to minorities, the minority students still need someone to relate to.

"We need to have more Native Americans who really understand the culture in all segments of the university," Hatch said.

MCPS elects professor

NMU PRESS RELEASE

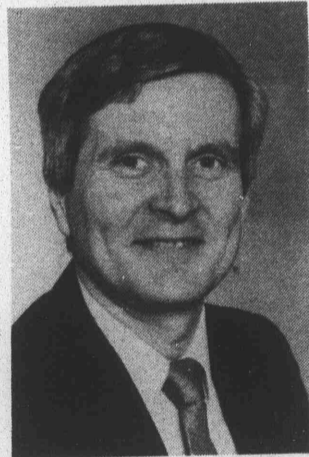
Robert Kulisheck, head of NMU's political science department, has been elected to the executive board of the Michigan Conference of Political Scientists.

In his new post, Kulisheck will serve as the representative for Michigan colleges and universities with graduate level programs in political science.

Kulisheck was elected at the organization's annual conference held at the Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn. He also chaired a round table discussion entitled "Economic Development—What Works and What Doesn't."

Kulisheck, a MCPS past president, is a former Marquette mayor and city commissioner.

Widely acclaimed in his field, he was invited to the White House for a briefing on the Salt II nuclear arms treaty, and has spoken before the



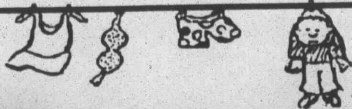
British Parliament on the differences in the campaigning and nominating processes of the American political system.

He joined the NMU faculty in 1969.

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Student interns for NOAA Earney studies oceans, mining

WASHINGTON CENTER PRESS RELEASE

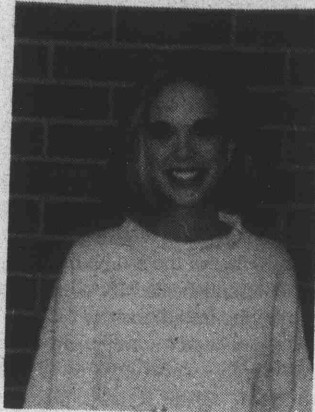
Liisa Beth L'Huillier is interning for the fall semester in the Reserves and Sanctuaries division of the U.S. Department of Commerce, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, through a program sponsored by The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars.

L'Huillier, a member of the class of 1995 at NMU, is majoring in both English and political science.

Her extracurricular activities include being a charter member and chair of service committee of the NMU Golden Z Club (affiliated with the International Zonta-Professional Women's Organization), and serving as student representative on both the NMU Commission for Women and the Student Employment Concerns Committee.

L'Huillier was chosen from among 800 students as the NMU Student Life Department's Student Employee of the Year for 1994, as well as Student Employee of the Month in January of 1994. She has made the dean's list every semester and belongs to the Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Delta, and Golden Key National Honor Societies.

She was also a student supervisor for half of the three years that she worked at LRC Bookbinders. In



Liisa L'Huillier, a member of NMU's class of 1995, is interning in Washington. (North Wind file photo)

this position she trained other employees, assigned tasks, and set priorities for her fellow workers.

Since its founding in 1975, The Washington Center has placed more than 20,000 students from more than 750 colleges and universities into exciting internships throughout Washington, D.C.

The Washington Center uses the resources available in the nation's capital to enrich the student's personal growth and ideological development. Internship sites include the White House, congressional offices, law firms, trade associations, and various branches of the Smithsonian Institute.

NMU PRESS RELEASE

The economic, political and technical difficulties of mining below the seabed of the world's oceans is a subject of a chapter by an NMU professor in a new book on human impact on the oceans.

Fillmore Earney, an internationally noted authority on mining of the ocean's mineral resources, has authored a chapter, "The Oceans: Physical-Chemical Dynamics and Human Impact," released by the Pennsylvania Academy of Science.

Earney examines presently mined

minerals, including sand and gravel, coal, sulfur, oil, and gas, found in shallow continental shelf areas.

He also investigates minerals of deep seabed areas at water depths of as much as 20,000 feet.

"Here, marine geologists, oceanographers, and entrepreneurs are exploring the economic potential for extracting copper, cadmium, nickel, zinc and manganese from nodules and crusts that lie on or near the surface of the seabed," Earney said.

"Deep-ocean minerals may not

become available for several decades into the 21st century," he added,

"because of problems associated with completing minerals on shore and still unsettled political disputes among world states that hope to exploit these riches in 'Davy Jones' Locker.'"

Last year Earney contributed a chapter to the Academy's book on Conservation and Resource Management, and is author of five books on minerals and mining, the most recent being "Marine Mineral Resources," published in 1990.

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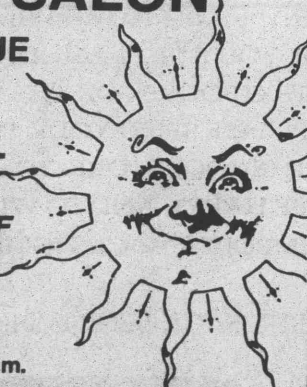
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Lawsuit

-cont. from pg. 1

the dean of students but was refused and then submitted her request through Mike Roy, vice president of finance and administration.

The lawsuit states that Capuano approached NMU Professor Dale Wedig about participating in a sculpting class which she felt would help her pursuit of a master's degree. She states that Wedig informed her that Zehnder was attempting to restrict her from the Birdseye Building and Wedig would not allow her to participate in the class.

On Feb. 1, she informed the dean of students office her concern of the restriction from the Birdseye Building.

The lawsuit then states that she submitted a response with the dean of students regarding Zehnder's complaint against her.

After not receiving any decision or response from the dean of students office, Capuano contacted the dean of students office to request the status of the matter.

On June 23, she met with Edward Niemi, associate dean of students. The lawsuit states that during the meeting Niemi could not find her file but said that she should plead guilty.

Instead of pleading guilty, Capuano decided to file a legal complaint on Jan. 24, 1994 against Northern Michigan University, Edward Niemi, Marvin Zehnder and Dale Wedig on injuries based on age and gender discrimination, involving violations of Michigan state law, which states:

•An educational institution shall not: Discriminate against an individual in the full utilization of or benefit from the institution, or the services, activities, or programs provided by the institution because of religion, race, color, national origin or sex.

•An educational institution shall not: exclude, expel, limit, or otherwise discriminate against an individual seeking admission as a student or an individual enrolled as a student in the terms, conditions, or privileges of the institution, because of religion, race, color, national origin, or sex.

•Two or more persons shall not conspire to, or a person shall not: Attempt directly or indirectly to commit an act prohibited by this act.

A response for the defendants given by Jim Carter, NMU news director, said that the case will be defended in court.

The Northwind is now accepting applications for the following positions:

- 1 News reporter
- 1 Features
- 2 Sports

Applications are available in the Northwind Office in the U.C.

Deadline Dec. 9

Hall of Famer, Gomez

By LOREN M. SNYDER
News Staff Reporter

Joquin Gomez, who headed Northern Michigan Universities Labor Education Department for 15 years, recently was inducted into the U.P. Labor Hall of Fame.

Gomez, who died in 1992, was department head from 1970 until his retirement in 1985.

His daughter, Ellen Fassbender, accepted the induction plaque recently at the U.P. Fall Labor Conference held in Marquette. The plaque was presented by the Michigan AFL/CIO, the U.P. Labor Advisory and Planning Committee, and the NMU Labor Education Department.

The U.P. Labor Hall of Fame is being located in the concourse of NMU's Superior Dome.

Gomez was cited for "an outstanding lifelong contribution to the cause of worker dignity and workplace fairness...whose work and example have made a lasting difference in the lives of working people in Michigan's Upper Peninsula."

In addition to helping organize the county-wide United Way in Marquette County and serving as its president, he also helped establish the U.P. Labor-Management Council which encouraged cooperation and a joint approach to common concerns. He also served on the board of the



Joquin Gomez, former NMU professor, was named to U.P. Labor Hall of Fame. (North Wind file photo)

Salvation Army, and Marquette-Alger Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

He first interested in organized labor as a Michigan Bell repairman and PBX installer in the Detroit area, where he became secretary-treasurer of Local 4000 of the Communications Workers of America. He remained with Bell for 22 years.

In 1966 he graduated from Wayne State University's Labor School and taught labor-related classes at Wayne State, Michigan State, and the University of Michigan before joining the staff at NMU in 1970.

Faculty offices move

Gries renovations near completion

By ANN JOHNSON and HOLLY PARA
News Staff Reporters

During the last semester many changes have been occurring on campus, one of which is the renovation of Gries Hall into faculty offices. Most of the renovations are completed and the faculty is ready to start moving into their new offices.

"They've been wanting to move as soon as the renovations were completed," Bruce Raudio, director of facilities, said.

The first departments to move will be English and military science.

The English department will make its move from the basement of the Learning Resources Center to the second floor of Gries Hall, while the military science department will be moving to a section of the first floor.

After the move the entire English department faculty will have offices under the same roof.

Although some may move during exam week, the majority of professors will move Dec. 21.

The faculty will be taking their furniture from the offices they have

been using, with a few necessary replacements.

"We should be set up for business by the winter semester," Raudio said.

The move to Gries Hall will place the faculty offices closer to the University Center and in a more central location for student access.

It will also give professors a more private space in which to speak with students. English department faculty currently have partitions serving as their offices.

"Faculty was unable to have a good private, quiet surrounding to advise students," Raudio said. "These offices will be much more suitable for consulting with students."

Like Carey Hall, Gries will also contain classrooms.

The psychology, sociology and criminal justice departments should be housed in Gries Hall by the fall of 1995.

The move will open up office and classroom space in Carey Hall to be used by the art and design department.

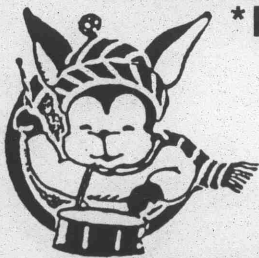
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Grad pay examined

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
New college graduates had more job opportunities than last year, but their starting salaries rose only slightly, a College Placement Council survey has found.

The hiring of new college graduates was up from or even to last year's hiring, according to the September 1994 issue of the "CPC Salary Survey."

While an improving economy was credited for the increase in hiring, low inflation rates continue to keep most increases in starting salaries at a minimum.

So what majors fared the best?

•Job candidates in most business disciplines posted respectable gains in their starting salary offers.

Accounting graduates earned a 3.2 percent increase and now average \$28,372, while business administration graduates saw their average offer rise 2.2 percent to \$25,102.

•Engineering graduates continue to face stiff competition for the jobs in the manufacturing sector, which translates into starting salaries that remained at last year's levels.

Civil engineers received 2 percent higher salary offers, averaging \$29,809, and industrial engineers' average rose 1 percent for an average

of \$33,267. Mechanical engineering graduates saw offers rise 1.7 percent to \$35,051.

•Computer science graduates ended the year with a 1.4 percent increase in their starting salary offers for an average of \$31,783.

•For humanities and social science graduates, mostly salary increases were slight. Starting salary offers increased less than 1 percent for foreign language graduates and English graduates, and were down by less than 1 percent for political science graduates and psychology graduates. Starting salary offers averaged \$24,369 for political science graduates and \$20,488 for psychology graduates.

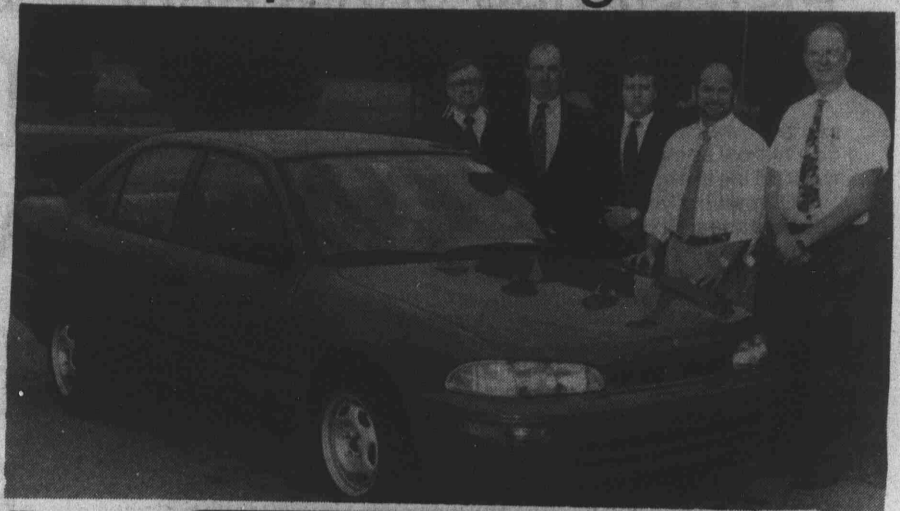
•Starting salaries for graduates in most health care fields rose significantly. The exception was nursing graduates, who saw their average starting salary offers fall for the second consecutive year. Starting salary offers to nursing graduates dropped 7.9 percent this year for an average of \$28,594.

While hiring increased this year, fewer employers are coming to campus to recruit for available positions.

Instead, most career service offices receive job notices through fax, phone and mailings.

Automotive department gets car

A 1994 Geo Prism was donated to NMU to keep automotive students up to date on new advances in the industry.



NMU PRESS RELEASE

The Chevrolet Motor Division recently donated a 1994 GeoPrism to enhance Northern Michigan University's Auto Body and Auto Service Programs.

The car, acquired with assistance from Frei Chevrolet will be used to familiarize students with the latest in automotive technology.

From left to right are Dave Olson, Service Manager for Frei Chevrolet Geo; Jim Grundstrom, Frei Chevrolet Geo owner; Scott Norine, General Motors district sales manager; Ed Lorenz, NMU auto body instructor; and Walt Anderson, Occupational Studies Department Head.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

- Birth Control Clinics
- Pregnancy Testing
- Health Certificates for Marriage Licenses
- 228-5070

PHILOSOPHY 101
Take-Home Exam

Compare and contrast the dialectic of phenomenology as revealed in the work of Hegel, Kierkegaard and Nietzsche. (Use additional blue books as necessary.)

Looks like a Vivarin night.

It's 10 PM. You've crammed for finals all week. Took two today. And now you've got to pack an entire semester's worth of Philosophy into one take-home exam, in one night. But how do you stay awake when you're totally wiped? Revive with Vivarin. Safe as coffee, Vivarin helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. So when you have pen in hand, but sleep on the brain, make it a Vivarin night!

VIVARIN
for fast pick up - safe as coffee

Revive with VIVARIN®

Use only as directed. Contains caffeine equivalent to 2 cups of coffee. © 1993 SmithKline Beecham.

For what it's worth

Fish stories about deer

By EMILY PETERSON

Features Staff Writer

Another deer rifle season has passed, and I doubt if anyone on campus was unaffected by it. Even if you're not a hunter or you don't know someone who hunts, you couldn't walk through the halls without hearing something about hunting.

Or maybe you had a tired, rumpled-looking person in one of your classes still dressed in bright orange or red and warm flannel shirts. Whatever the case, it was hard not to hear or see anything related to the rifle season.

I'm sure there are some students who are new to this area, and I wonder what they think when, in the fall of the year, the radio and television stations start advertising hunter specials. Funny deer camp songs are played, and theradio stations and newspapers relay the latest "Buck Poll." Store signs flash "Welcome, Hunters!"

For someone who's never encountered such zeal before, it must be confusing.

I'm not a hunter. (Well, I did. Once. When I was twelve, I got my small-game license and killed a partridge my first day out in the woods. That was it. The thrill was over.) However, I've always enjoyed living in an area where hunting is a big thing.

For instance, when I was in high school, we had a vacation day the opening day of rifle season. It wasn't only the students who were skipping school, the teachers were too. So instead of having only half of the school's population show up, we had a one-day holiday. (My youngest brother is the lucky one, though. He has two days off for hunting season.)

Having been around hunters all my life—my father, two brothers and now a boyfriend who hunts—I've started to notice a certain trend: The Fib. It's not a lie, exactly. It's more of an exaggeration.

I recently witnessed this when my boyfriend killed a good-sized eight-point buck a couple weeks ago. We measured the width of the buck's rack, the longest spike, and the size of the neck. He then called his father to gloat about his kill.

"Dad, I got one," he said. "An eight point. The rack was 20 inches wide."

I looked at him in amazement. I was there when he measured, and it was only 17 inches wide. I could feel The Fib's presence.

"Yeah, the longest spike was eight inches long."

I choked. It was only six inches long! The Fib was growing.

"It's neck was bigger than my waist—36 inches."

I couldn't help myself and burst out laughing. The neck was only 32 inches! The Fib was now huge.

I left the room before The Fib got really out of hand, like how the deer had been a killer buck out to gore him with his horns when in the nick of time, he killed it.

So if you know someone who hunted this past season or manage to overhear a grand hunting tale, remember The Fib. And mentally knock a few inches off the buck they're talking about.

DIVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO

PLACES TO GO

PEOPLE TO SEE

Bicicletas pa

By LARRY WANGER

Features Staff Writer

For many years, the people of El Salvador have been tormented by war and poverty, unable to provide even the basic needs for themselves or their families.

After learning of the plight of the people of El Salvador, one might think that because the need is so great nothing can be done to make a difference.

But, there are many people working around the world, including in El Salvador, to make it a better place.

One of these people is Marquette resident Mari Bonner. Bonner and others have been working in El Salvador to help improve the conditions for the people there, especially for the children.

Bonner has been involved in several different areas in El Salvador including agriculture, education, and mental health.

All of her efforts focus on helping people to deal with the stress and pain of the war and helping them to heal. She especially works with the children.

"These children have had to deal with war, violence, and death. They have been robbed of their childhood. Many of them have serious mental health difficulties that need to be healed," Bonner said.

To assist in this effort with the children, Bonner has begun a rather unique program.

She believes that recreation is one way of helping the children to deal with the struggles of the past.



Some of the El Salvador Bicicleta, the children's bicycle program.

Through her program, children are able to participate in different sports, including soccer and running, and perhaps most importantly, bicycling.

As part of the bicycling program, children both ride and learn to repair the bikes. They learn different things such as sharing, friendship, and self-worth, as well.

When the bikes become damaged or broken through use, the

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

PUNDITS QUICKLY REACHED A CONSENSUS CONCERNING THE RECENT REPUBLICAN SWEEP...

THIS IS OBVIOUSLY A REPUDIATION OF BILL CLINTON AND EVERYTHING HE STANDS FOR!

YES! IT CLEARLY MEANS THAT VOTERS BELIEVE LIBERALS SHOULD BE ROUNDED UP & IMPRISONED!



ACTUALLY, WHAT IT MEANS IS THAT MOST CITIZENS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE DON'T BOTHER-- BUT A SLIGHT MAJORITY OF THOSE WHO DO WERE SWAYED BY SIMPLE-MINDED REPUBLICAN PROPAGANDA AND ATTACK ADS...

CRIME BAD.

DEATH PENALTY GOOD.

...AND THERE'S THE DEPTH OF YOUR MANDATE FOR CHANGE...



THE PUNDITS ALSO INSIST THAT DEMOCRATS MUST NOW MOVE TO THE "CENTER"... AS IF THEY HAVEN'T ALREADY BEEN MOVING RIGHTWARD FOR YEARS...

THE REAL LESSON FOR DEMOCRATS HERE IS THAT IF PEOPLE WANT REPUBLICANS...THEY'LL VOTE FOR REPUBLICANS! --RIGHT, FOLKS?

TAXES BAD. MILITARY SPENDING GOOD.



IT'S ALL MOOT, OF COURSE... THE ELECTIONS ARE OVER... AND NOW IT'S TIME FOR THE REPUBLICAN LEADERSHIP TO FOCUS ON WHAT REALLY MATTERS-- THE 1996 PRESIDENTIAL RACE!

"PRESIDENT NEWT" HAS A NICE RING TO IT, DON'T YOU THINK?

IN YOUR DREAMS, DONAHUE-HAIR!

I'M A SERIOUS CANDIDATE! REELY I AM!



7-11-94 W-11-23-94

Poets raise ecologi

By EMILY PETERSON

Features Staff Writer

"America became ecotopia. Ecotopia's national anthem is the wind," flowed one of Antler's poems, which he performed Tuesday evening at the Koffee Haus.

Antler, a Milwaukee, Wisc. native, believed "we could have a better society," and his poetry is his method of conveying his feelings.

Jeff Poniewaz, a poet and long-time friend of Antler's, also performed his work and reflected Antler's themes in "the search for wilderness."

A favorite place of Antler's is the Porcupine Mountains in Ontonagon County in the U.P. He has been visiting them for the past 20 years.

Although he would like the cabins, roads and towers removed from that wilderness, certain natural landmarks inspire him.

One special conglomerate rock empowers him whenever he thinks of it. "That [rock] gives me hope and courage to continue," he said.

"We're big nature lovers," Jeff Poniewaz said of himself and Antler. They both grew up in Mil-

waukee and first met each other at a poetry class. "We've been friends ever since," Poniewaz said.

Not only do their love of nature and feelings toward the environment mesh well, Antler and Poniewaz soon discovered that their poetry complemented each other's, so they started performing readings together.

"We've devoted ourselves as poets," Poniewaz said. Laughing, he added that there's "some poverty. But we're in it for the non-money motive."

Poniewaz is also familiar with the Upper Peninsula, and his poem "The Fifty-Foot Fiberglass Hiawatha" is based upon the statue in Ironwood.

Antler and Poniewaz are currently involved with an environmental group that is trying to save twelve-and-a-half acres along the Milwaukee River Nature Park.

"I believe in 're-wildernessing' America," Antler said. "I think we can transform our country."

"I'm not just a natural poet," he said. His poetry covers topics from city living and

ra los niños



Orphan children who benefit from the Amigos de la bicycle co-op. (Mari Bonner photo)

children go out in the community and earn the money to fix them.

Bonner said that this teaches the children responsibility and aids the community as well.

This program has caught the attention of several students at Northern. In December, eight students from Northern will be traveling with Bonner for two weeks when she returns to Central America and they will be taking bicycles with them.

They plan to take ten bikes with them, but at this point they do not have enough. They must take mountain bikes, because ten speeds would not last long in the rugged El Salvadoran terrain.

If you are able to help out by donating a mountain bike or funds to purchase bikes and parts, contact Mari Bonner at 226-8398. She says she would be grateful for any assistance.

cal awareness

industrialization to death, love and philosophy.

One of his poems, "Zero-Hour Day, Zero-Day Work Week," attempted a humorous solution to today's busy world: "Anyone who worked one day a year...has been robbed... People should be paid to play."

Poniewaz reflected upon the fragility of endangered species in a poem about six special-edition endangered species glasses, each one displaying an animal such as the eagle and tiger.

One by one, the glasses are accidentally broken—"a shattered metaphor of what extinction means."

Poniewaz also discussed how wilderness is destroyed by infringing societies.

The "Kinnickinnic River Elegy" is his childhood memory of how a whole ecosystem was destroyed when a K-Mart was erected along the banks of the Kinnickinnic River.

"The last of the wild places is being infringed upon by people who think that they can make money," he said.

Both Antler and Poniewaz have published collections of poetry.

Antler has two books, "Factory" and "Last Woods."

Poniewaz's book is titled "Dolphin Leaping In the Milky Way."

Their visit was made possible in part by the Marquette Poetry Society and Northwoods Wilderness Recovery; Platform Personalities, Sigma Tau Delta and the Marquette Arts Council helped plan the reading.

"I believe in the best of the 60s ideals," Antler said.

His ideas are seconded in Poniewaz's poem, "Why Young Men Wore Their Hair Long In the 60s."

He said they did so because the ozone's depleting, the wind's dwindling, to make up for the bald-headed prisoners of the Nazis, and "rock-and-roll pit its ecstasy against the madness of war."

Much of humanity's pleas can be represented in Antler's poem "Sweet Talk":

"Sweet talk skyscrapers from gobbling up the sky... Sweet talk bullets back into their guns... Sweet talk terrorism into tourism... Sweet talk extinct species to return."

Study Break

Coen brothers featured

Gonzo films will be showing "The Hudsucker Proxy," directed by Joel and Ethan Coen at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1. Tim Robbins stars in this comedy about an enterprising young inventor. "Down By Law," which tells the story of an unlikely jail-break, will be shown at 9:30 p.m.

Senior exhibit opens

The 1994 Senior Art and Design students senior exhibit, "5-4-3-2-1-1-1-1," will open at Lee Hall Gallery on Dec. 2. Eighteen graduating seniors will be exhibiting their work in their major areas of concentration, which include photography, electronic imaging, environmental design, graphic communications, illustration, drawing and painting, ceramics, and fibers.

Want to go to Kenya?

The International Business Association will be holding informational meetings on Dec. 4 and Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Library lounge to discuss a student-organized trip to Africa. Any students interested in visiting Kenya, Tanzania, Zimbabwe and other African countries during a four-week trip are encouraged to attend.

Santa's elves need help

The NMU Greek Council is bringing the U.S. Marine Corps annual "Toys for Tots" program to campus. Drop boxes for toys will be located in Magers Hall, Cohodas, the Student Activities Office, and the Gant/Spalding front desk.

If you would like to donate a new or slightly used, unwrapped toy, please drop it off at one of these locations between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. during the week of Dec. 5.

'Scrooge' makes annual return

By ALEXANDRA KLOSTER
Staff Writer

"Sing a song of gladness and cheer. For the time of Christmas is here."

Audiences will again be delighted to hear those familiar words next week as the Forest Roberts Theatre performs its annual production of "Scrooge," the musical based on "A Christmas Carol," the cherished novel by Charles Dickens.

This year "Scrooge" is given a jolt of energy and spirit by director Derek Davidson and assistant director Melissa Blackstone, both graduate artistic interns at the Forest Roberts Theatre.

"I wanted to contrast the somber frugal movements of Scrooge with dynamic jubilant crowds," Davidson said. Indeed, he has directed a show that is alive with constant movement and spontaneity.

The ensemble, which is always filled with students and community members of all ages, is given more focus this year with some actors assuming multiple roles.

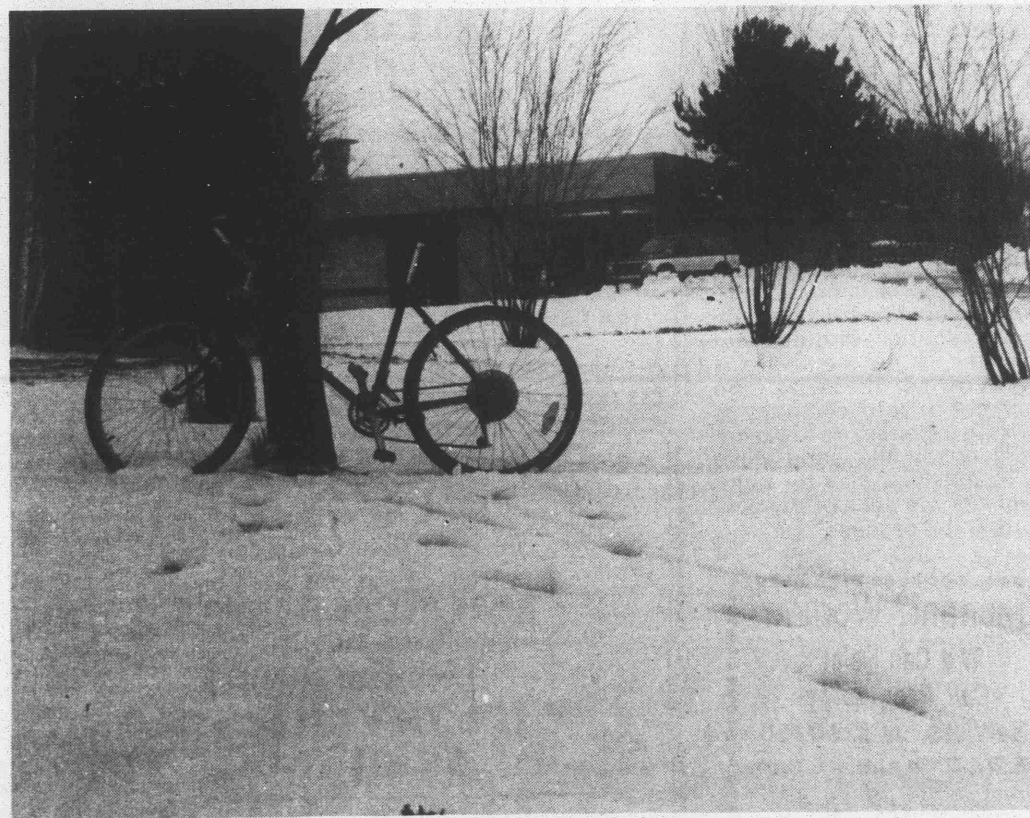
This production will feature a more flowing spontaneous realism, enhanced by Davidson's exciting choreography.

Some of the cast includes Rob Shirlin as the lovable Mr. Scrooge and alumnus Bobby Glenn Brown as the affable Bob Cratchit, with his wife played by Leslie Parkkonen, and their son, Tiny Tim, played by Josh Lowe.

Jennifer Johnson portrays the crowd pleasing Jenkins, and the ghosts are played by Memphis Peterson, Kim Bloom, Kathleen Etor, and Willie Maxwell.

For years "Scrooge" has been an annual event in Marquette. It has become a traditional way to usher in the holiday season, and from the reactions seen in past audiences, it is probably enjoyed by adults as much, if not more, than the children.

This holiday favorite runs Dec. 8-10 at 7:30 p.m., with matinees Dec. 10-11 at 1 p.m. Tickets are available at all ticket outlets. For more information call the Forest Roberts Theatre box office at 227-2082.



A snow-covered campus greeted students after returning from Thanksgiving break. (Guy Keplinger photo)

Pumpkins release unknowns

By **ANDY BRAWNER**
Features Staff Reporter

On "Pisces Iscariot," Smashing Pumpkins offers up 14 tracks worth of rarities, B sides and outtakes.

The result is a disc that just might please people on both sides of the love hate fence that the Pumpkins seem to have perpetuated.

Why? Since "Pisces Iscariot" isn't a true album but a collection, cohesiveness can be thrown to the wind. With this in mind, the Pumpkins included everything on this disc but the kitchen sink, much of the material being so uncharacteristic of their normal mega-multi-layered guitar sound that people normally annoyed by the band might actually take a listen.

The would-be departure starts on the first track, a soft, pensive ballad called "Soothe" that features only lead-Pumpkin Billy Corgan and his acoustic guitar. As the liner notes indicate, you can actually hear a Chicago El-train go by in the background during part of the song. I only mention this because it's kind of an interesting (though unintended) effect.

Other similarly soft—and excellent—tunes, such as "Obscure," make me wonder whether these songs were rejected because they didn't make the cut, or just because they wouldn't fit very well into the guitar madness of "Gish" or "Siamese Dream," the Pumpkins two "real" records.

The more characteristic Pumpkins tunes seem a little more at home on a reject collection. Although the stellar musicianship of Corgan and drummer Jimmy Chamberlain are still intact (bassist D'Arcy and "other" guitarist James Iha are kept in the closet until concert-time), the song writing isn't. Whether you love or hate "Today" and "Disarm," from "Siamese Dream," (and I do maintain that it's probably one or the other) you must admit, they are next to impossible to get out of your head. Nothing on "Pisces Iscariot" is quite that catchy.

If you're thinking the Pumpkins' record company is just trying to squeeze a few more dollars out of the band while they're hot, you may be right. But luckily, we get a pretty cool record in the process.

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Yearbook recalled because of photo

College Press Service
Alumni returning to Keene State College, in New Hampshire, for Homecoming Weekend were not able to pick up their copy of the 1994 yearbook due to a picture of a penis that somehow made it past censors.

Twenty-eight out of 800 copies of the yearbook, "The Kronicle," were released on the Friday of Homecoming Weekend before College Relations ordered all of the remaining copies to be recalled.

After a meeting with College Relations and the university president, members of the "Kronicle" staff were given three options. They could either leave the picture the way it was, remove the page or order stickers to be placed over the offensive picture.

According to Andrea Celico, the executive editor of the "Kronicle," ordering the stickers was the only reasonable choice.

The picture in question, which was submitted by Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, made it past four section designers, two yearbook editors, a yearbook adviser, a publishing representative and several employees at the Josten Printing and Publishing Company before the yearbook was published. In the group photo, one of the members exposed his genital region to the camera.

"I feel that our organization should not be responsible for what is printed in the yearbook," said Scott Randall, a

member of Phi Kappa Theta. "We have no control over what is printed and feel that it is probably the job of the yearbook staff and the editors to detect things like this."

The "Kronicle" staff feels otherwise.

"We did not intend to include a picture like that in the yearbook," said Celico.

With the support of several members of the administration, the "Kronicle" intends to bring Phi Kappa Theta before the school judicial hearing committee with the hope of gaining restitution for the cost of covering the picture.

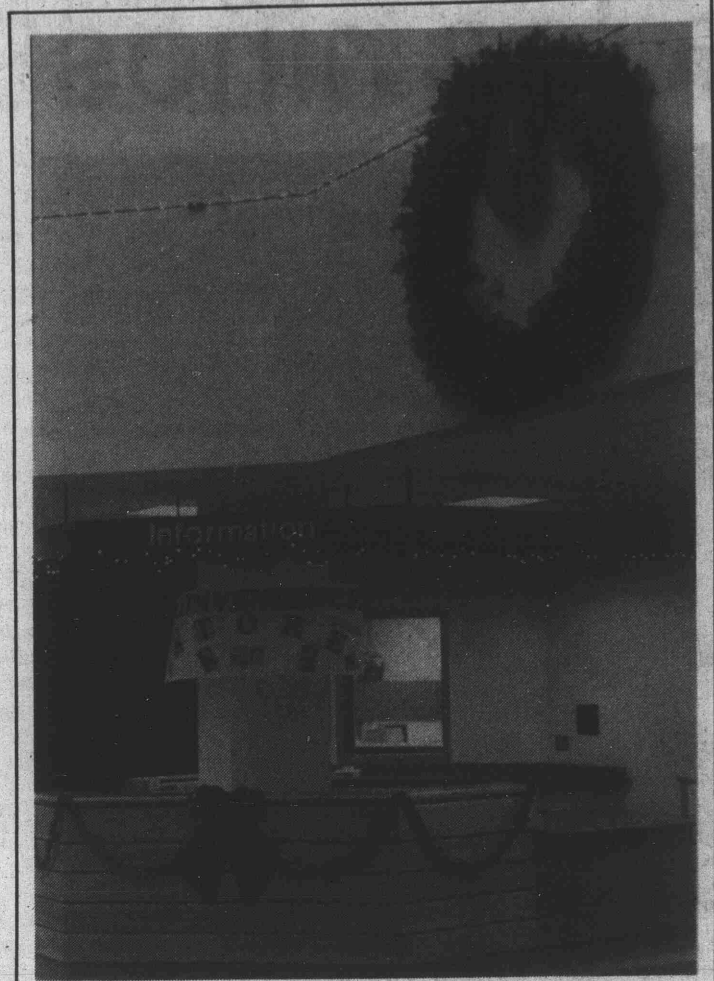
The staff has requested that the fraternity pay for the production and mailing of the stickers and for the postage of the books that will have to be sent to people who couldn't pick them up, said Celico.

The "Kronicle" also would like the members of Phi Kappa Theta to apologize in person at a yearbook meeting.

"We're not willing to pay a cent for the editor's mistakes," said Neil Carcusa, vice president of Phi Kappa Theta.

The "Kronicle" already had overspent their budget by several thousand dollars before the yearbooks were recalled and altered.

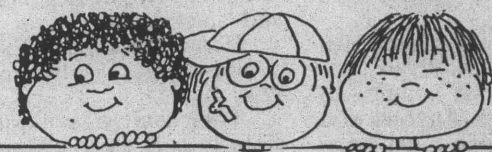
"It's really too bad that this had to happen because everyone worked so hard and spent so much time on it only to have one stupid little picture mess it up," said Amy Bonin, assistant executive editor of the "Kronicle."



The University Center has recently been decked out in the spirit of Christmas. (Guy Keplinger photo)

On November 20, the 1994 SLFP Free Tuition Raffle came to a close with the following winners:

- Grand Prize: **Kim Riutta** \$
(12 free, in-state, undergraduate credits)
- 2nd prize: **Joan Dupras** \$
(\$250 towards tuition)
- 4th Prize: **Dawn Waddell** \$
(\$100 towards tuition)



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Jazz Blues Folk

The time has come to get out and winterize

By **BRADY WALTERS**
Associate Features Editor

As we all begin to think about finals and going home for the well-deserved Christmas break, the thing that is furthest on our minds is winterizing a car. Now, however, is the best time to put on some clothes you haven't worn in a while, say that old Pac-Man T-shirt and a pair of Wranglers, grab some tools and a friend who knows how to use them if need be, and get your car ready for winter.

As many of us know, the transition between summer and winter is a drastic one for both driver and car. On these cold mornings a car with a marginal starting system that may have worked in summer is quickly rendered useless. I not so fondly remember lying in a nearly comatose state on the snowy ground as I attempted to dislodge my defunct starter from my Bronco II. I swore that I would never again let my car go unchecked before winter.

The steps to winterizing a car are simple. All it takes is a basic set of tools, some knowledge and a little bit of patience and time.

The first step is to take a peek at the battery. If the terminals (those metallic looking hunks of lead to which the battery cables attach) are so corroded and crusty that they've begun to look like that sugar candy experiment you did in high school then it's time for some cleaning. First, remove the battery cables — one at a time mind you — and take care

not to bridge the gap between the negative and positive posts with say...your wrench or a wet hand because you'll be in for a nasty little shock. Next, take a wire brush and give the terminals a few swipes until they gleam a silvery gleam. Now follow those cables back, carefully inspecting for any cracks in the plastic casing. If they're cracked it's possible that they are corroded also. If you suspect they're corroded break out a utility knife and carefully separate above mentioned housing from above mentioned cable. As I found out last winter the ends of the cables are the usual hangout for corrosion. There are two approaches to solve this problem. You can take some battery cleaner and spray the heck out of the cables and maybe even hit them with the wire brush. Then get out a roll of electrical tape and wrap it around the cable housing and cable. Plan on using way more tape than what you might think is adequate.

The other approach, the more costly but reliable one, is to go down to the parts store and pick up a new set battery cables. If you plan on keeping the car for a while this is definitely the route to go.

Now keep following those cables back and clean up all the points where they stop to make a connection with some other part. The negative cable (usually black) is probably going to end up connected to the engine block or frame. This is the ground for the car's electrical system. A dirty or poor connection here can spell N-O G-O for a car. Loosen the bolt holding the cable

down, clean the metal, clean the end of the cable and reattach the cable.

Your positive cable will probably be connected to a variety of things, and yes, you are going to have to disassemble and clean each of these connections. A bad connection simply doesn't allow all of the needed electricity to surge through the system.

After electrical, move on to cooling. Here you need to remove the old anti-freeze, flush out the system using the appropriate flush kit and replace the coolant with a mix of 50 percent coolant with 50 percent water. Failure to do this may leave your car with a mixture that will freeze up some cold evening. Freezing is a good invitation for a cracked engine block, something not conducive to a well-running motor.

The next step can be a bit costly but is absolutely necessary. You know those tires that you've been gleefully spinning around town on? Well, they're probably not suitable for driving on snow. Now maybe you revel in the fun of tossing a car around on bald, summer tires in some large parking lot the night of a big storm. That's fine, but one of these times you'll be driving down the road following someone with an A.B.S. equipped car and good set of Haakapeliitta's underneath. The next thing you know they're standing on the brakes to avoid some idiot who just pulled out from K-mart, and you're left locked up and skidding into an inevitable accident, followed by an expensive ticket from the local law enforcement agency and a call to your insurance company.

The easy solution to this problem is to head out now, before the next storm hits, and pick out FOUR snow tires for your car. A cheap pair of snow tires will probably run you anywhere from \$40-\$50 and will last you all winter unless you go spin crazy on the dry roads. I stress buying four tires for simple reasons. Sure, putting two tires on your drive wheels may give you better traction when pulling away from a stop sign or going up a hill, but what about going around an icy corner. What happens is your snow tires are happily turning and getting traction in the snow while your other tires aren't to happy being asked to perform in these conditions and reward you justly. A car's handling aspects will be severely unbalanced with two different kinds of tires on it. The end result is a car that is essentially steer-

ing in two different modes.

So let's see, you've got your starting system checked out, cooling done and a new set of tires—what's left? Well, how about a survival kit. I don't know how many times I've read about what to carry and just blown it off. After getting stuck on many cold nights I recommend buying a shovel (not the cheap plastic kind either; get the big aluminum variety, better for clearing out the snow beneath a car); buy a nylon tow strap, the kind that stretches to absorb the shock of pulling a car out of the ditch; and carry a pair of boots and gloves and a warm hat. You may also want to carry a bag of some sort of traction material. Many recommend kitty litter, but ordinary sand will work. Also, get a flashlight and some new batteries.

With all of this in place, you should be in good shape for the winter. Now just kick back and wait for the big storm to come.

J.J.'s Shamrock

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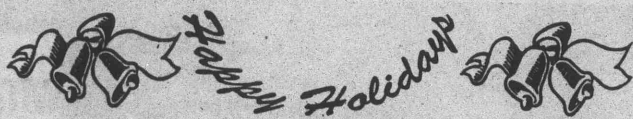
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At least one band member must be an NMU student

A \$25.00 deposit is required

All entries must be accompanied by a cassette tape

Prizes awarded to winners!

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

**UNIVERSITY CENTER
GREAT LAKES ROOMS**



The time has come to get out and winterize

By **BRADY WALTERS**
Associate Features Editor

As we all begin to think about finals and going home for the well-deserved Christmas break, the thing that is furthest on our minds is winterizing a car. Now, however, is the best time to put on some clothes you haven't worn in a while, say that old Pac-Man T-shirt and a pair of Wranglers, grab some tools and a friend who knows how to use them if need be, and get your car ready for winter.

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The steps to winterizing a car are simple. All it takes is a basic set of tools, some knowledge and a little bit of patience and time.

The first step is to take a peek at the battery. If the terminals (those metallic looking hunks of lead to which the battery cables attach) are so corroded and crusty that they've begun to look like that sugar candy experiment you did in high school then it's time for some cleaning. First, remove the battery cables — one at a time mind you — and take care

not to bridge the gap between the negative and positive posts with say...your wrench or a wet hand because you'll be in for a nasty little shock. Next, take a wire brush and give the terminals a few swipes until they gleam a silvery gleam. Now follow those cables back, carefully inspecting for any cracks in the plastic casing. If they're cracked it's possible that they are corroded also. If you suspect they're corroded break out a utility knife and carefully separate above mentioned housing from above mentioned cable. As I found out last winter the ends of the cables are the usual hangout for corrosion. There are two approaches to solve this problem. You can take some battery cleaner and spray the heck out of the cables and maybe even hit them with the wire brush. Then get out a roll of electrical tape and wrap it around the cable housing and cable. Plan on using way more tape than what you might think is adequate.

The other approach, the more costly but reliable one, is to go down to the parts store and pick up a new set battery cables. If you plan on keeping the car for a while this is definitely the route to go.

Now keep following those cables back and clean up all the points where they stop to make a connection with some other part. The negative cable (usually black) is probably going to end up connected to the engine block or frame. This is the ground for the car's electrical system. A dirty or poor connection here can spell N-O G-O for a car. Loosen the bolt holding the cable

down, clean the metal, clean the end of the cable and reattach the cable.

Your positive cable will probably be connected to a variety of things, and yes, you are going to have to disassemble and clean each of these connections. A bad connection simply doesn't allow all of the needed electricity to surge through the system.

After electrical, move on to cooling. Here you need to remove the old anti-freeze, flush out the system using the appropriate flush kit and replace the coolant with a mix of 50 percent coolant with 50 percent water. Failure to do this may leave your car with a mixture that will freeze up some cold evening. Freezing is a good invitation for a cracked engine block, something not conducive to a well-running motor.

The next step can be a bit costly but is absolutely necessary. You know those tires that you've been gleefully spinning around town on? Well, they're probably not suitable for driving on snow. Now maybe you revel in the fun of tossing a car around on bald, summer tires in some large parking lot the night of a big storm. That's fine, but one of these times you'll be driving down the road following someone with an A.B.S. equipped car and good set of Haakapeliitta's underneath. The next thing you know they're standing on the brakes to avoid some idiot who just pulled out from K-mart, and you're left locked up and skidding into an inevitable accident, followed by an expensive ticket from the local law enforcement agency and a call to your insurance company.

ing in two different modes.

So let's see, you've got your starting system checked out, cooling done and a new set of tires—what's left? Well, how about a survival kit. I don't know how many times I've read about what to carry and just blown it off. After getting stuck on many cold nights I recommend buying a shovel (not the cheap plastic kind either; get the big aluminum variety, better for clearing out the snow beneath a car); buy a nylon tow strap, the kind that stretches to absorb the shock of pulling a car out of the ditch; and carry a pair of boots and gloves and a warm hat. You may also want to carry a bag of some sort of traction material. Many recommend kitty litter, but ordinary sand will work. Also, get a flashlight and some new batteries.

With all of this in place, you should be in good shape for the winter. Now just kick back and wait for the big storm to come.

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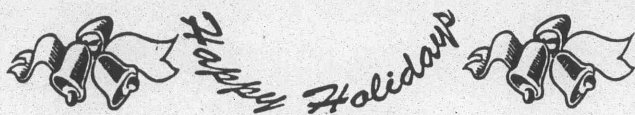
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NAE'S 4TH ANNUAL

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

Applications are available in the Student Activities and Leadership Programs Office (1st Floor of the University Center) and are due Dec. 8

At least one band member must be an NMU student

A \$25.00 deposit is required

All entries must be accompanied by a cassette tape

Prizes awarded to winners!

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

**UNIVERSITY CENTER
GREAT LAKES ROOMS**




Jobs posted at Cohodas for students in need of money



Connie Walt tends the board of off-campus job listings. (Guy Keplinger photo)

By LARRY WANGER
Features Staff Writer

Along with the decorations, shopping and hustle and bustle of the Christmas season comes the opportunity for people to get jobs with businesses looking to meet the demands of the holiday rush.

Because of this sudden availability of jobs, many students gain the opportunity for seasonal and possibly long-term employment. However, most of these jobs are low paying and short term.

Connie Walt is NMU's off-campus student employment coordinator. Walt said that even though this time of year brings many job openings, many of them have been filled long before now. Walt said that there are some jobs

still available but it will take some work on the part of the person seeking the job to find it. She said that one way to find a job is to let your friends know that you are looking and to keep in touch with employers you might have had at home.

Even though it may be too late to find a job for the Christmas season, it is not too early to start thinking about work for next summer.

"We have already started receiving information from employers looking for applicants for next summer," Walt said.

Walt also said that it is important that students have either a job secured or at the very least several applications out by the

middle to end of February. According to Walt, jobs are available in hundreds of areas including work here in the Marquette area as well as across the country. Jobs are available in many different fields such as work in the fisheries of Alaska to working at camps.

If you are looking for a job, all information received about off-campus jobs is displayed on a bulletin board located in room 308 of the Cohodas Administrative Building.

Contact Walt or consult the board to find out about any available seasonal work as well as to be updated on summer employment as further opportunities are presented.

Windmill has a new location and sound

By ANGIE GASPAR
Staff Writer

The old Westwood Lanes has gone western with its new owners. The owners of the former Main Street Windmill Lanes have carried their name to the old Westwood Lanes location.

When Jim and Betty Miller moved their Windmill Lanes, they changed the format of the music played from rock and roll to country.

"This town needed a place for the 30 and up age group to go," said Mark Peiry, lounge manager, but he added that they do not want to alienate younger people.

The new Windmill Lounge hires country bands from all over the United States; including: Nashville; Branson, Mo.; and Amarillo, Texas. The most popular band, "Otis Hackett and the Rackett," is from Nashville.

Live bands typically play Wednesday through Saturday. Along with the music,

Windmill Lanes offers a wide variety of activities to entertain the new crowd. Pool leagues, dart leagues, dance lessons and country karaoke take place on most nights of the week. Also offered is something of a rarity, a blowdart competition. The plastic-tipped darts are shot out through a blowgun at the same electronic targets the bar uses for traditional darts.

Since moving to their new location, the owners of Windmill Lanes have put on a number of contests including a country Memorabilia Auction to benefit muscular dystrophy.

On Sunday nights the lounge has local singers come in to entertain the patrons.

And on Tuesday nights, when country line-dance lessons are given, those that aren't quite 21 are allowed to come in and dance as long as they aren't looking to drink. "So far it's been working real well. The kids have been following the rules about no drinking," Betty Miller said.

TUITION IS DUE

BY 5:00 PM

Friday, December 9

Even if your balance due is \$0, make sure you return your bill to the Cashier's Office to prevent the cancellation of your 1995 winter classes.

To avoid lines, process early

DATE
TUESDAY
DECEMBER

6

TIME

7

PM

PLACE
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NO CAMERAS OR
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You are encouraged to bring a toy that will be distributed in Marquette County for the Marine Corps League Toys for Tots

ADVANCE TICKETS
\$8 w/valid NMU ID
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NMU Student Activities & Leadership Programs Office, Lakeview Arena

CHEAP FLIGHTS:

- ✈ **Fly standby.**
It's like camping out for concerts, but the people bathe.
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Sports

NMU volleyball set for title defense at Elite Eight

Northern prepared for New Haven

By JAMES ROYER
Sports Editor

The lines that mark the volleyball court at Hedcock Fieldhouse were pulled up yesterday, marking the last home practice for the Northern Michigan women's volleyball team this season. They have bigger things to attend to now, like the 1994 NCAA Division II National Championship Tournament Elite Eight in Bakersfield, Calif.

The Wildcats are doing everything they can to defend their NCAA Division II Championship, including this, the fourth straight trip to the Elite Eight.

Yet, everyone involved in the tournament considers NMU to be the dark horse going into the final weekend of the season with the likes of Cal State-Bakersfield, Portland State, and New Haven. Some even thought they weren't supposed to be on the plane going to Bakersfield. They only lost four All-Americans and their coach. They only returned one starter. But they made it back, and they are looking to prove their critics wrong.

The 'Cats will be looking to use the same formula that has been successful for them; they want to stay in their system and concentrate on what they have to do to be successful as they prepare to take on New Haven (Ct.) (37-2) this Saturday at 3 p.m.

"Obviously, it's going to be progressively tougher as the weekend goes on," NMU head coach Mark Rosen said. "To beat New Haven, we have to do a good job of running our system. In the next round, maybe against Portland State, we are going to need four or five girls to play well.

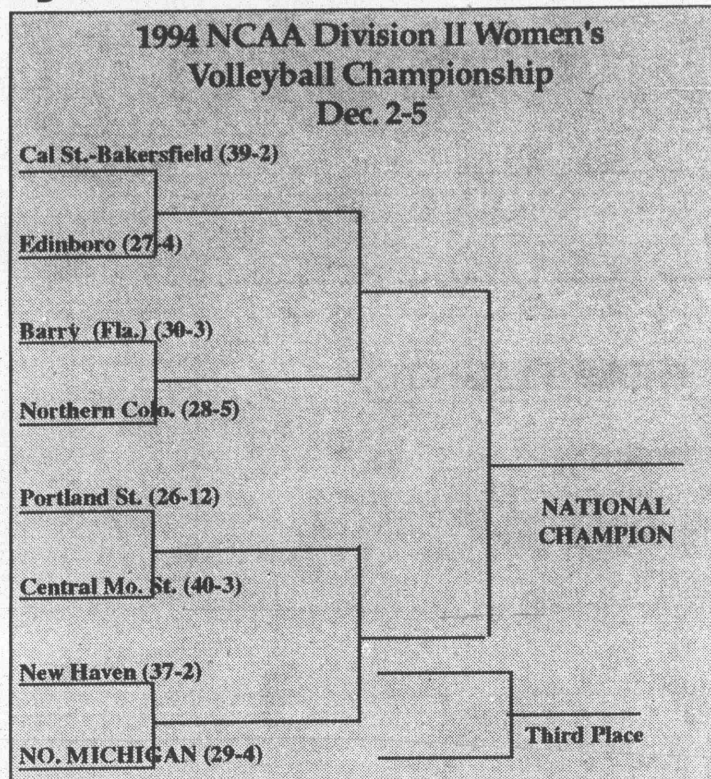
USOEC boxers fare well against Finnish

BY JEFF COLLARD
Sports Staff Reporter

The long awaited USOEC-Finland boxing duel pitted some of the best fighters from both countries together. But in the end, it all came down to who wanted it the most.

On Saturday, Nov. 19, the U.S. Olympic Education Center boxers proved that they were the ones who wanted it more, winning six of eight matches. Among the victors were USOEC's Hank Markin, Leon Garrett (2-1 decision), Kendall Gould, and Troy Randall (3-0 decision).

Finnish boxing coach Cari Koskinen expected it to be a tough battle. According to Koskinen, American boxers are heavily influenced by professional boxers and



We will have to play good side-out volleyball and not let them get streaks of points."

New Haven enters the tournament as the Northeast Regional champions by beating Bryant College (R.I.) 3-0 (15-2, 15-0, 1-2). The Wildcats defeated the Chargers in last year's Elite Eight in the quarterfinal 3-0 (15-3, 15-6, 15-5).

"They run a simple system, very basic. But they are not a bad team," Rosen said. "They have some very good athletes. They can jump pretty well and hit the ball high, but I think we should be effective because the tempo of the game is very slow."

"I expect them to be scrappy and dig a lot of balls," junior middle blocker Emily Carrick said. "They

fight differently than Europeans do. "We've got our own technique and we train for different boxers," he said. "Our boys can see quickly what type of an opponent they have and they change their ways to box them."

USOEC boxing coach Al Mitchell said, "I knew we were in for a tough show. The Finnish team is very strong and very mature. Their team is full of veterans. Most of them between 27 and 29 and our guys are a lot younger."

One of the headlining matchups was USOEC's 20-year-old Robert Geer, third-ranked 201 plus pound boxer in the nation, and his opponent 28-year-old Vasili Kirjanov, Tammer Tournament gold medalist. Geer earned USOEC's fifth victory after the Finns threw the towel in

run everything high outside, so they might be easy to watch."

One thing that NMU has been working on all year long is middle blocking, and that work paid off in the Great Lakes Regional. And the 'Cats will be looking to them again this weekend.

"We need to have that all weekend long, especially against New Haven. With that tempo, if we can keep it fast and turn the ball over in a hurry, it's really gonna affect the team," Rosen said. "To get to the semifinals and finals, we have got to have good middle blocking."

The semifinals will be held on Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. (Marquette time), and the finals on Monday at 11:30 p.m.

during the second round. Geer said that his coach was one of the key factors in winning the fight. "I just listened to my coach," he said. "Like my coach said, I went in with my chin tucked and I worked the jab. I also put a lot of pressure on him."

The main event was the USOEC's fifth-ranked 165-pound boxer and former kickboxer, Dana Rucker, and his opponent Jyrki Kymalainen, Finland's top ranked at 165 pounds. Rucker was the victor, 3 rounds to 0. "The key was movement. I wouldn't stand still, I was always moving," Rucker said. "I think he was surprised that I was moving so much. It gave him problems. I wanted to do the opposite of what he wanted to do. If he wanted to box, I wanted to fight."

'Cats beat Wayne State, Tech in Regionals

By JAMES ROYER
Sports Editor
and PAUL THOMAS
NorthWind Staff Correspondent

The focus of the Northern Michigan women's volleyball team all year long has been on taking care of business, and they did exactly that to win the Great Lakes Regional tournament with victories over Wayne State and Michigan Tech on Nov. 19 and 20.

NMU knew what it had to do coming into the match, and as they have done all season long, they concentrated on what they have to do to be successful. In the process, they posted victories over 23-ranked Wayne State 3-0 (15-6, 15-2, 15-7), and second-ranked Michigan Tech 3-1 (15-5, 15-10, 12-15, 15-13).

In the first round of the regionals, the Wildcats sent the Tartars on the earliest trip out of Houghton, taking the match in championship form.

NMU dominated in every area of the match. Junior outside hitter Pauline Schuette led the team with 16 kills and no errors (.667 attacking percentage) while sophomore setter Liu Jun collected 43 assists.

Junior middle blocker Kim Falkenhagen, a transfer from Weber State, stepped up big for the Wildcats with nine kills for a .692 attacking percentage, but more importantly, she played a big role as the NMU

defense held the Tartars to .098 attacking with a solo block and three assisted blocks.

"I just got in a zone," Falkenhagen said. "Everything came easy. I didn't think about anything and I just played."

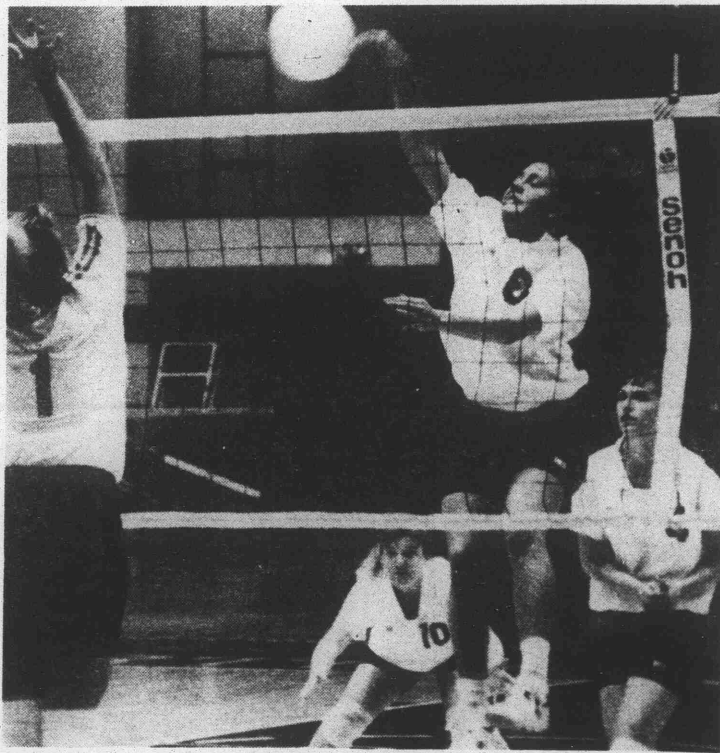
Against the Huskies in the Regional finals Sunday night, NMU came out with something to prove and just stunned MTU as they went up two games to none. But Tech wasn't going to go out without a battle, and they won game three.

In game 4, NMU went up 13-4 and it looked like they would finish the game off, but Tech fought and scrapped for every ball and clawed their way back into the match to tie it up at 13-13. After a NMU timeout, the Wildcats regained their composure to wrap up the game 15-13.

On the way to being named All-Regional Tournament Most Outstanding Player, Schuette had 17 kills, posting a .375 attack percentage. Jun contributed a highlight performance with 53 assists and 25 digs.

"This was one of the scariest games, ever. I was very nervous," Schuette said. "The fourth game was so difficult. They just picked up their play and they dug everything. We just kept siding-out and siding-out, and then they caught up. Finally it just happened."

-Cont. on pg. 21



Becky Smith and the Northern Michigan Wildcats knocked off Michigan Tech and Wayne State to gain their fourth straight Elite Eight berth. (D. Paul Brown photo)

Struggling NMU hockey looking for consistency

By JAMES ROYER
Sports Editor

The game of hockey comes down to the little things. When a team is struggling, they just can't get the bounce of the puck to go their way. But when they are in a groove, the puck just seems to find the back of the net.

For the Northern Michigan hockey team in the past two weekends, they witnessed both sides of the spectrum. On the road against Wisconsin, the Wildcats controlled the tempo of the game, but they couldn't get the bounces as the Badgers swept the series with a 4-2 win on Friday, Nov. 18 and a 4-3 win on Saturday, Nov. 19. Upon returning home last weekend to host Alaska-Anchorage, NMU exploded for a 8-3 win Friday and a 4-3 victory on Saturday.

In Madison, NMU took the crowd out of the game and controlled the tempo, but they couldn't get the bounces and dropped two tough games to the Badgers.

On Friday night, Wisconsin scored first when UW senior Brian Rafalski netted a short-handed goal at 8:51. NMU then answered later in the period with a 5-on-3 power play goal from senior defenseman Jason

Hehr. In the second period, the Badgers jumped out to a 3-1 lead on goals by senior Jamie Spencer and Rafalski. Hehr scored his second of the game in the third period, but a goal by UW sophomore Erik Raygor gave the Badgers the game winner at 12:59. NMU mounted a comeback on a goal by sophomore Brian Barker, but UW held on for the win.

On Saturday night, the Badgers jumped out on top again with a goal by junior Max Williams 38 seconds into the game and then, less than six minutes later, junior Mike Stroebel scored. The 'Cats fought back on goals by senior forwards Scott Green and Greg Hadden to tie the game 2-2. In the third stanza, UW junior Shawn Carter fought through a back check and served up a one-timer for sophomore Dan Tompkins for the game winner at 14:08. Again, NMU tried a comeback, but it fell short as Stroebel scored a short-handed goal at 19:39.

"It was very tight. We fought back, but we had a guy get out-worked back-checking and a freshman take a bad penalty," NMU head coach Rick Comley said. "That put us in a hole. We fought hard when it looked like we were gonna get blown out, but we played two tough games.



NMU senior Chad Dameworth looks to dump it in the zone in action at Lakeview Arena last weekend. (D. Paul Brown photo)

We have a lot of people who are struggling. We're just not getting too many rolls."

When the Wildcats returned home to take on the Seawolves of Alaska-Anchorage, NMU knew that they had to work harder to get some bounces to go for them. And for Hadden on Friday, the pucks kept bouncing his way as he scored four goals on his old friend UAA

goaltender Lee Schill in route to an 8-3 win for the 'Cats.

NMU jumped out to a 5-1 lead after the first period on two goals by Hadden with junior Jason Welch, sophomore Brian Barker and sophomore Mike Hillock also scoring goals. NMU was held scoreless in the second period, but in the third, Hadden added two more goals and freshman Aaron Cain also scored.

"Things were just bouncing for me tonight," Hadden said. "It's just one of those nights you come to the game and you don't know what to expect, and it was like I wasn't playing any harder than I have any other night."

On Saturday night, the 'Cats jumped out on top early on a goal by freshman Curtis Sheptak at 6:58 in the first period. But then UAA came back with two goals by senior Paul Williams and junior Glen Thornborough. Less than a minute later, junior Kory Karlander added a tally to tie it up at 2-2 at the end of the first period. Harding gave the 'Cats a 3-2 lead early in the second period. UAA sophomore forward Stacy Prevost responded with a 4-on-4 goal to tie it up at 3-3. Then it was another good roll from Welch that gave NMU the short-handed game winner at 15:11 in the second period.

NMU relied on freshman goalie Keith Bartholomaeus, who had a career-high 39 saves in the win.

"I think we came out with a better frame of mind, but I don't think that everyone was satisfied with the effort and style of play tonight," Karlander said. "We got the win and we're happy with that, but we still have a lot of work to do."

Red-hot Denver next on the schedule for Wildcats

By JAMES ROYER
Sports Editor

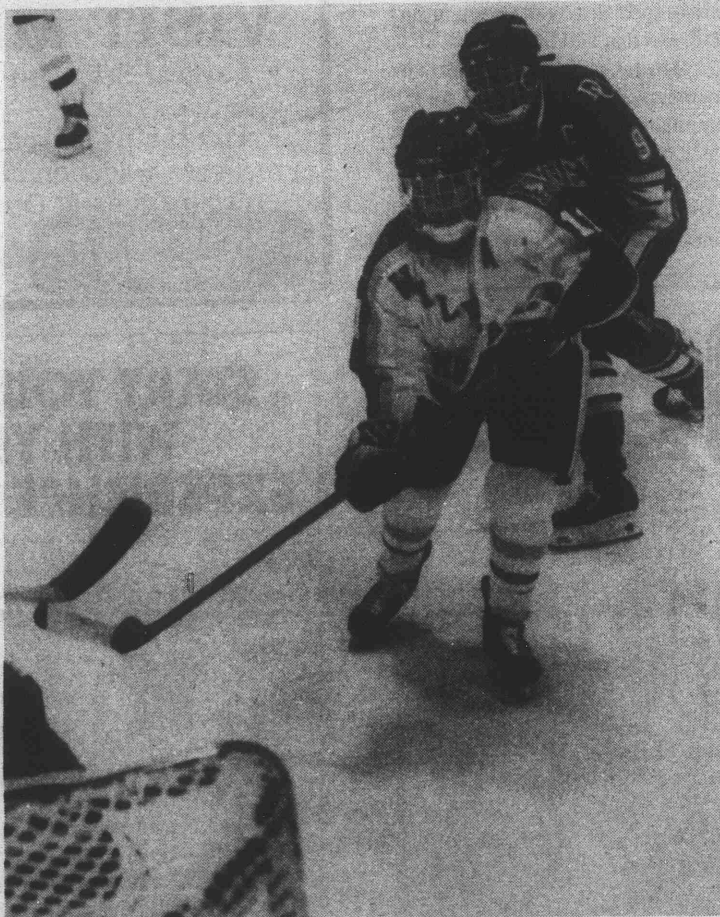
Even though the Northern Michigan hockey team swept Alaska-Anchorage last weekend, the Wildcats weren't happy with their play, and they are looking to maintain a more consistent level of play this weekend when they go on the road to take on the Pioneers of Denver University (7-5, 5-5 WCHA).

It is no secret that the Wildcats (6-6, 5-5 WCHA) have been struggling with consistency this year, and although they swept the Seawolves, the team believes that they have a long way to go to move up in the WCHA standings.

"Our thoughts going into this weekend are on bringing our play back up," junior forward Kory Karlander said. "Obviously, we weren't happy with our play over the weekend although we got the two wins."

"We didn't play as well as we wanted to this weekend and the next four games are crucial to us," junior center Jason Welch said. "This week we are just trying to gear up and come in there as a team and play well."

The Wildcats know they have their work cut out for them going into this series and they are expecting to see a tough Denver team. The red-hot Pioneers are on a four-game winning streak and they have won six of their last seven. DU is returning home after a 9-4 victory over seventh-ranked Northeastern and a



Senior center Greg Hadden, the WCHA's leader in goals and scoring, is looking to give NMU a boost against Denver this weekend. (NorthWind file photo)

4-3 overtime win over Boston College over the weekend.

The Pioneers are in the first year under the direction of former Miami (Ohio) coach George Gwozdecky.

Denver is led in scoring by senior forwards Jason Elders (6-7-13) and Mike Naylor (3-10-13). In goal, the Pioneers return two experienced netminders in junior Sinuhe

1994-95 WCHA Standings

Team	League						Overall					
	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	W	L	T	GF	GA	
Minnesota	7	2	1	15	43	27	9	2	1	50	32	
Wisconsin	7	3	1	15	43	35	7	5	1	47	45	
Colorado College	7	1	0	14	45	20	10	2	0	70	32	
Michigan Tech	5	4	1	11	33	32	7	4	2	47	40	
North Dakota	5	4	1	11	37	47	5	6	1	45	60	
Northern Michigan	5	5	0	10	37	39	6	6	0	47	49	
Denver	5	5	0	10	39	39	7	5	0	52	46	
Minnesota-Duluth	3	8	2	8	47	56	3	8	2	47	56	
St. Cloud State	3	7	0	6	29	36	5	7	0	41	44	
Alaska-Anchorage	1	9	0	2	23	45	2	10	0	34	56	

Wallinheimo (3-3-0, 3.40 GAA, .905 SV%) and sophomore Jim Mullin (4-2-0, 3.78 GAA, .880 SV%).

"They've got a potent offense with Elders and [Angelo] Ricci and a lot of speed up front," Karlander added. "We want to be prepared as physically as we can."

The Wildcats are led on offense by senior center Greg Hadden (12-7-19). He leads the WCHA in points (17) and goals (10) and is second in overall points (19). Welch (3-2-5), who was named WCHA Player of the Week for his play against the Seawolves, also boasts a scoring punch along with senior center Bill MacGillivray (2-12-14) and senior defenseman Jason Hehr (5-8-13). In goal, Dieter Kochan (3-3-0, 3.09 GAA, .875 SV% WCHA) and Keith Bartholomaeus (2-2-0, 3.90 GAA, .879 SV%) have split time for the Wildcats.

To prepare for the series, NMU

has been preparing to combat the effects of the altitude difference.

"The altitude is going to be a factor for us," Karlander said. "We have been training quite hard this week. We have been conditioning for a while in practice and keeping our feet moving."

Overall, the team is concerned with improving its all-around play this weekend, including being prepared going into the series.

"The biggest thing we have to be prepared to do is to be sharper mentally. I think that it hasn't been our physical aspects of the game as much as mental and instinct and being prepared in all situations for the game," Karlander said.

"We are going to have to be stronger defensively," Welch said. "Also, we have got to put together some better offense in five-on-five situations. We need to get our offense going in all situations."

Men's basketball start out strong, look for continued success

By DARRYL MATTSON
Associate Sports Editor

The Northern Michigan men's basketball team (1-0) couldn't have hoped for a better beginning to their 1994-95 season.

On Monday, Nov. 21, the 'Cats prevailed in their first home contest of the season, defeating Mount Senario 95-78. Then, NMU traveled to Gogebic Community College on Friday, Nov. 25, to take on Lakehead, Canada, in an exhibition contest, posting a 94-60 win.

Against Mount Senario, the Wildcats looked to a balanced scoring attack. Junior guard Brandon Sager paced the 'Cats with 21 points, followed by junior center Mike Gibala with 17 and senior Matt Wonders with 16. The Wildcats shot 63.6 percent from the field and also held the rebounding edge, 34 to 23.



Sager

"It was good to get that first game out of the way," Sager said. "We got a chance to see how well we can play together and we got a good look at some of the younger players and saw what they could do."

On Friday, the Wildcats started off sluggishly against Lakehead, but came back to win the game by 34 points. "We started a little slow, but we were able to key on our mistakes and came out ahead," Sager said.

"It [Lakehead game] was a good win for us," head coach Dean Ellis said. "We played on the road and won and that's something that every team has to be able to do if you're going to have a successful season."

The Wildcats also boasted balanced scoring against Lakehead, with four players scoring in double figures. Sager said that the balanced scoring is something that has worked for them so far and he thinks it will remain an integral part of NMU's attack. "Our offense is set up in such a way in that everyone gets involved," he said. "We set a lot of picks and move the ball around; everyone gets

a chance to get the ball and score."

In both games, NMU used a strong, aggressive defense to seal the victories. "In the past, our defense was lackadaisical," Sager said. "This year, we are playing an in-your-face style D and I think it will be very surprising to other teams who are not used to it."

The Wildcats will be looking to improve on their unbeaten record when they host the Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs (2-1 GLIAC) at 7 p.m. this Thursday, Dec. 1, at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

"We have had some great games with them in the past," Ellis said. "I expect to see the same Thursday night. When you play UMD, the game has all the intensity of a GLIAC game."

"In our first two games, we came out in the first half and played strong, but we were unable to put the game away until the second," Sager added. "We are looking to come out strong against Minnesota-Duluth and put the game away early if we get the opportunity."



Minnesota-Duluth will be the next challenge for junior James Williams and the men's basketball team. (D. Paul Brown photo)

Swimming qualifies eight for nationals

By DARRYL MATTSON
Associate Sports Editor

The Northern Michigan University swimming and diving team is off to a strong start so far this season.

The Wildcats recently competed in the University of Minnesota Invitational on Nov. 18-20. NMU took a first-place ranking in the Division II women's competition with 341 points, nearly doubling the score of South Dakota, in second place with 175. But, more importantly, Northern posted eight national qualifying times.

"Our performance was very encouraging," head coach Anne James said. "We are really early into our season with two more months of competition before we even begin to taper. I am really pleased where we are now and encouraged as to what we might accomplish down the road."

Junior Kristen Storm paved the way for the 'Cats with qualifying times in four different events: 50-meter freestyle (24.42), 100-meter breaststroke (1:07.27), 100-meter freestyle (53.59), and as a member of the 800-free-relay team (7:57.59; the team also consists of sophomore Jennifer Bloomer, freshman Tarrin Munoz, and sophomore Jennifer Crouse). Also posting qualifying times at the meet were sophomore Jennifer Crouse in the 500-meter freestyle (5:04.01) and the 1650 freestyle (17:32.10), sophomore Debbie Duncan for three meter diving (410.70 pts.), and senior captain Michelle Masluk in the 200-meter breaststroke (2:26.36).

"I was pretty happy to qualify

for the nationals so early in the season," Masluk said. "Now, I can concentrate on working towards competing in the nationals."

NMU returns to action this Saturday, Dec. 3, when it hosts the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay at 1 p.m. "UW-Green Bay has a program that has made tremendous



Masluk

improvements over the last three years and they should give us a real good test," James said. "However, one of their top swimmers is out with an injury, possibly for the year. Nicole Paplham, a freestyle and backstroke specialist, is an excellent athlete, and that will hurt them."

Masluk said that, with a lot of its members already qualifying for the nationals, the team will have to work on staying focused. "What we have to do now is to continue to compete hard and concentrate on building up our confidence level."

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NMU searching for defensive balance

By JAMES ROYER
Sports Editor

Even though the Northern Michigan women's basketball team started the season with two wins and an exhibition loss, the team still feels that it has a long way to go to get itself ready for a run at the GLIAC title.

The Wildcats started the 1994-95 campaign with a trio of home games that gave the team a chance to get used to each other. On Thursday, Nov. 17, NMU opened the season with a 90-81 exhibition loss to the Lithuanian Club Apus. Then, the 'Cats rebounded by blowing out Mount Senario (Wis.) 110-33 on Monday, Nov. 21, and coming from behind to earn a 75-68 victory over Bemidji State on Saturday, Nov. 26.

The team might be off to a good start, but because the team has eight new faces, the team is still learning how to play together.

"What I learned about us is that we can be very good," NMU head coach Mike Geary said. "We're not going to be the kind of team that is going to come in and out talent other teams. We are going to have to work defensively to force turnovers. We're going to have to rebound better than we did Saturday and we're gonna have to move the ball and play together on offense."

In the season opener against Club Apus, the 'Cats were down by as much as 21 points in the second half. NMU mounted a late comeback behind senior center Shelly Havard's 25 points, but the rally fell short as the 'Cats lost the game by nine points.

When the Wildcats took the court against Mount Senario, it was a completely different story. NMU jumped out to a 25-0 lead in the first five minutes of the game and they never looked back. Everybody scored as the 'Cats totally demolished the Saints by 77 points, the school record for the largest margin of victory. Freshman guard Kris Manske led all scorers with 15 points while five other Wildcats scored in double figures.

Against Bemidji State, the 'Cats faced a different kind of challenge as the Beavers controlled the flow of the game and held the Wildcats' offense to only 25.6 percent shooting from the field while taking a 32-29 half-time lead.

In the second half, the Wildcats came out focused and their defense forced the Beavers into four straight turnovers as Northern took over the lead for good. The 'Cats led in the game by as many as 17 points, but Bemidji State fought back and cut the lead to seven points with just 28 seconds left. NMU held on for the win with Havard scoring 20 and junior guard Nikki Malcore adding 12 points and six assists, but the inconsistency in the game concerned some



NMU freshman Jennifer Johnston (20) puts the defensive clamps on as the Wildcat won their first two of three games. (D. Paul Brown photo)

of the members of the team.

"Well, we're happy with the win tonight, but we have a long way to go," Malcore said. "If we come in and play Oakland, Michigan Tech and Lake Superior like we came out tonight, they are going to have a field day with us. As a team, we have to develop a killer instinct. When we get ahead by 12 or 10 points, there is no excuse for letting a team come back."

"Coming from behind today just shows we are a tough team and we're not going to lie down," Havard said. "Our defense is coming. We have great spurts but we just have to maintain it for forty minutes, not just 12 or five minutes. We can score a lot of points and move the ball well. We can do everything it takes to win. We just have to keep our defensive intensity up and our offensive fire for forty minutes."

Volleyball
cont. from pg. 18

Again, the middle blocker position was a big key for NMU as junior Emily Carrick and Falkenhagen combined for 23 kills, two solo blocks and three assisted blocks.

"The middle were a big key this weekend," NMU head coach Mark Rosen said. "If our middles didn't play the way they did this weekend, we would gotten in a lot of trouble. We needed to be balanced and they gave us that balance."

The big key for the success for the Wildcats was their team defense. Although GLIAC Player of the Year Kim Hoppes had a game-high 20 kills, NMU held her to just .250

attacking percentage and MTU to only .205 attacking.

"I don't think you are ever going to stop Kim," Rosen said. "She's too good a player to really stop. One of our goals was to slow her down as much as possible."

According to both coaches, the difference in the match was in how the teams prepared for each other and how they came out and executed.

"Northern was obviously prepared for this match," MTU head coach Mary Kaminski said. "We were prepared. We knew exactly what they were going to do every single time. We played a little too tentatively."

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Senseless fall activities can relieve end-of-semester stress

By JAY ANGLIN
Outdoors Writer

The white stuff is here, and though the winter solstice is a few weeks away, for all practical purposes fall is over. It's a bittersweet time for many. Winter lovers are excited, and I am no exception. If nothing else I'm anxious for this damned semester to end so I can breathe again. And let's face it, we don't need no stinkin' school; Micky D's will take us as is. That's probably where most of us are going to end up anyway.

All that aside, I miss fall already! Fall is my favorite season for many reasons. This is not to say that I don't like the other three; they all have benefits, but fall is the best.

Every year at about this time I can't help but to reminisce over the past couple of months. After I filter out the education aspects of my memory, I get to the good stuff. The mysterious smell of decomposing aspen leaves (is it smokey?) and the sight of a woodcock ascending the cool air around those leaves is a thought that I won't soon forget.

And then there was the day that I watched flocks of waterfowl numbering in the hundreds migrate along the coast of Lake Superior thousands of feet up. They were riding the leading edge of a front, some of them probably all the way to the east coast. But occasionally a flock would break from the masses and descend as if they were in a giant funnel that emptied into our decoys. I can honestly say I wasn't all that upset when several of those flocks left the region with all ducks present; it was just as rewarding to see all those birds doing their thing. Old ducks showing young ducks how to heed an impulse that was planted in them by millions of generations of ducks before them. It was the essence of fall.

I can remember pumpkins and that kid that approached my porch on Halloween wearing a Cubs hat and jeans. I told him to beat it.

Winter signals a lot of "changes" (no, I'm not a bitter Democratic candidate). To some folks it may be as simple as changing engine coolant (see pg. 15), or changing the sheets after a rough weekend, but for outdoorsmen, it goes much deeper. We have to make some serious adjustments. I've already heard some people discussing the thickness of ice on local ponds and lakes. Personally I don't condone ice fishing. However, I do support ice drinking, which on occasion may include a fishing pole, though normally this pole is simply part of the act. And don't forget you can still deer hunt if

you have the proper weapon. As for me, I missed my buck for the season.

I'm ready for winter I suppose. My skis are freshly waxed and ready to chop, shred, spread, fly... unfortunately I don't have time to go. I'll bet if I had a snowmobile, oh sorry, snowmachine, I'd be really fired up. I may even affix a Polaris or Arctic Cat sticker on my Jeep's bug guard.

I might as well relate to you what we do with "sleds" in Indiana. First you have to buy the best one made, because God knows the snow is mighty fierce in Indiana. Then, after you've pissed and moaned for the seventh week in a row about how there isn't any snow, the big one hits. So you ride until even your breath smells like that acrid exhaust. You skip work, school, the wedding, and

any other important engagements just to take advantage of the eight inches of snow that you've been blessed with. And then, the sun comes out, but you're not ready to quit yet, so you keep on riding. The mud kicks up behind you and showers of sparks shoot out from under the skis every time you cross a road, but you're undaunted. "Hell, I don't know why they call 'em snowmobiles, they do just fine without it!" Then you sell it. For a major loss I might add.

You may ask what snowmobiling has to do with thinking about fall. Very little. That's the whole point; we're stuck between seasons and it stinks. May your transition be painless and fulfilling. I've gotta go, time to turn those mallard kabobs on the grill.



Jay Anglin after a successful hunt.

Outdoors with Jay Anglin

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What's Happening

Thursday, December 1

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, December 2

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

The 11th Psychology Colloquium of 1994-95 will be "The Value of Identity and African Tradition." It will be given by Mutu G. Gethoi, visiting Professor from Africa. All are welcome to

Carey Hall Room 102 from 3:10 to 4:45 p.m.

Campus Cinema will be showing "Ace Ventura, Pet Detective" at 7 p.m. in Jamrich Hall.

Student Habitat for Humanity will be having a Christmas Party at 7 p.m. at Boat Drinks on US 41. All are welcome! For more info., call Cindy at 228-7348.

Saturday, December 3

Campus Cinema will be showing "Ace Ventura, Pet Detective" at 7 p.m. in Jamrich Hall.

Phi Sigma Sigma will be having its 3rd Annual Rock-A-Thon at the Westwood Mall in front of Beanerella. All proceeds go to the National Kidney Foundation.

Ladies of Assumption Greek Orthodox Church will be having a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 235 West Ridge in Marquette.

Sunday, December 4

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 "Ace Ventura, Pet Detective" in Jamrich Hall at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

International Business Association will be having an informational meeting about their trip to Africa. The meeting is at 7 p.m. in the library lounge, 2nd floor.

Monday, December 5

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 Huron Room of the U.C. at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Tuesday, December 6

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

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

Wednesday, December 7

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.

Parents Supporting Parents, a new support group for all NMU students who are parents, will meet biweekly on Wednesdays from 12 to 1 p.m. in LRC Room 101. The meetings begin January 18, and an informational meeting is scheduled for December 7, 1994 at noon in LRC 101.

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