

Semester Break is Finally Here

THE NORTH WIND

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

DEC -8 1994

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER Dec. 8, 1994/Vol. 48 NO.14

NMU volleyball team returns to warm reception

By PAUL THOMAS

North Wind Staff Correspondent

The last time a welcome back celebration was held at the Marquette County Airport for the NMU volleyball team was 1992, but even after they stepped into the terminal, nobody ever saw the runner-up trophy that the team had earned in Portland, Oregon.

But Tuesday night, in front of a crowd of 150 loyal NMU supporters, co-captains Jennie Long and Becky Smith raised the trophy of a national championship, for all to see.

In a celebration sponsored by the Golden Wildcat Club, fans gathered at the Marquette County Airport on a cold and snowy night as the volleyball Wildcats returned from capturing their second consecutive national title.

The flight was originally scheduled to arrive at 9:40 p.m., but due to the weather was delayed until 10:25 p.m.

The extra 45-minute wait was worth everyone's while as the airport filled with band music and cheers when the Wildcats emerged from the terminal, trophy in hand.

With most of the athletic teams, the cheerleaders, and Wildcat Willy in attendance, everyone erupted with cheers as the pep band played while the team stood in front of all of their fans, somewhat shocked by the reception.

"It was nice after a long weekend and a long plane ride," junior Pauline Schuette said.

"To see all of Marquette out there supporting us...I was stunned," she added.

Long and Smith held the trophy out in front of them as they broke through a welcome back banner made by the NMU swimming and diving team, and then paused at the base of a stairway as speeches were made by NMU President William Vandament and volleyball coach Mark Rosen.

After huddling together and shouting out their traditional cheer "NMU Thank You," the team was turned over to their fans, who embraced them with hugs, cheers and flowers.

"It brought back a lot of memories from last year," senior Jennie Long said. "It was nice to see how people were so happy for us. A lot of people said they were proud of what we did and impressed with the way our team came together and played with so much heart."

After collecting their luggage and making their way out of the terminal, the team boarded a van and was treated to a procession back to campus, led by an NMU Public Safety officer.

"It was a perfect way to end a great weekend," junior Rachel Dyrek commented.

NMU volleyball co-captains Jennie Long and Becky Smith display their 1994 NCAA National Championship trophy in front of a crowd of about 150 at the Marquette County Airport after returning from Bakersfield, California Tuesday night. For more on the volleyball team, see pg. 14 in Sports. (D. Paul Brown photo)



Native American Studies minor classes questioned

By JENNIFER ROOS

News Staff Reporter

"This is a misunderstanding due to incomplete information," Phillip Beukema, vice-president of academic affairs, said of students' concern over a requirement tacked on to OJ 102's (Elementary Ojibwa 2) recent approval.

In October the Committee on Undergraduate Programs and the Academic Senate approved three courses: Elementary Ojibwa 2 (OJ 102), Art and Design 200: Native American Art and Architecture of the Great Lakes, and History 234: History of Latin American Indians. With the addition of the three courses CUP and the Academic Senate expanded the Native American Studies minor from 20 credits to 24 credits.

Students who have formally

declared a Native American Studies minor by Oct. 1, 1994 can take all but one of the new courses to fulfill their 20 credit minor.

"I don't see how they could claim to be imposed upon."

-Phillip Beukema

If they wish to take the exception, OJ 102, they will be required to complete the 24 credit minor unless they will graduate in December,

according to a memorandum from Eugene Whitehouse, Chair of CUP.

Any students who expect to graduate in May will also be exempt from the requirement, Beukema said.

According to a letter from Melissa Hearn and James Spreser, coordinators of the Native American Studies minor, the restrictions are unfair to students under the 20 credit minor and discredit the content of the course.

"I think that they (students) have ample time to work their schedules to include the class," Beukema said. "I don't see how they could claim to be imposed upon."

"It feels like we're getting punished for wanting to take an advanced language under the minor we're already in," Kathy Whitman, a student, said. "Why would I want to pay an extra \$400 to take this class?

I have my next year and a half planned out to the letter."

According to Whitehouse, the requirement is partly based on a comparison with Central Michigan University's Native American Studies minor, which allows approximately 30 percent of the minor to include language. Under the 20 credit minor, two language classes would total 40 percent of the minor.

"You need to include more than just the language," Beukema said.

"This class is different. Elementary Language 1 counts. They're saying the second doesn't," Whitman said. "We're learning more than just the language."

Normally students would not be able to count an elementary language course towards a minor, but the courses are a valuable tool to

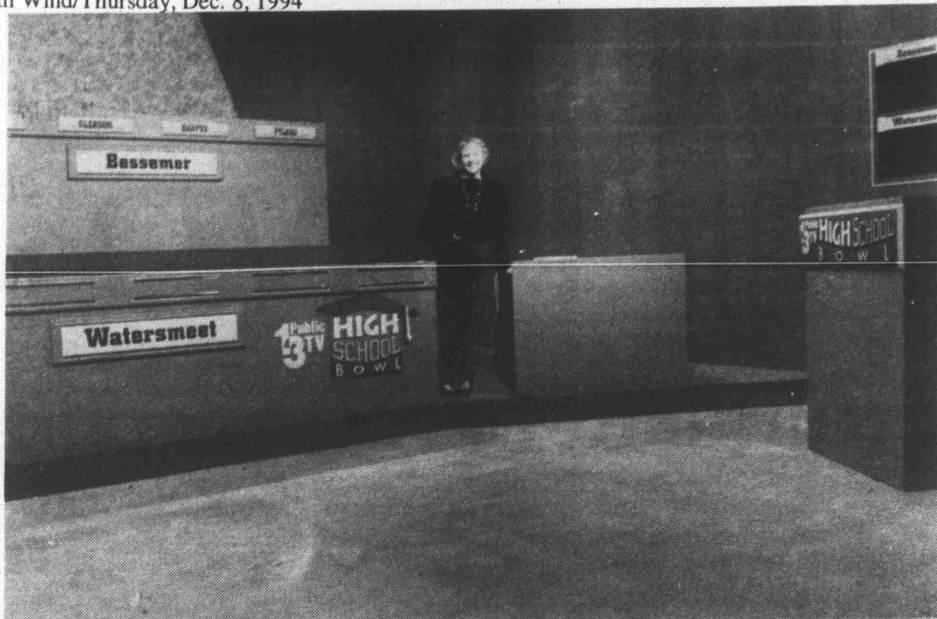
teach the Ojibwa culture, according to Hearn.

"Without a language a culture can be lost," Peter Shelafoe, an NMU student, said. "Sometimes there's a lot of meaning lost in translating one language to another."

The Ojibwa language, which developed about 350 years ago, is derived from beadwork design and Latin and should not be classified as a foreign language, according to Donald Chosa, the Ojibwa language instructor.

"You can't say that it (Ojibwa) is a foreign language," Chosa said. "It was here before the others."

Hearn stressed that, "I don't want to discredit anyone who helped pass the course. I think it's great, but we need to work out the details. I think Vice-President Beukema would like to find a solution."



Becky Stier, assistant producer of High School Bowl, poses on the set of the game show. (Guy Keplinger photo)

High School Bowl quizzes kids

By ANDREW DIETDERICH
News Staff Reporter

This week it was Houghton versus Hancock in the semifinals. It was a battle to see who would make it to the finals. No—it's not the latest football or women's basketball playoffs. It's the High School Bowl and it is happening right here at NMU.

For those that have never seen the High School Bowl, the brightly lit set is in Studio A in the basement of the library. The host, David Goldsmith, asks various questions of the students who are seated on a raised platform. There are 50 seats to the right of the teams for audience members.

First the teams and their fans arrive and are assigned to their seats. Each team must have a couple of alternates in case something should go wrong, such as if someone has a nervous breakdown or becomes ill.

"I can only remember once when we had to replace a student because of nerves. It's surprising how they keep their cool," Goldsmith, professor of English and host of High School Bowl for the 17 years that the show has aired on Public TV 13, said.

Formerly a serious and focused man, Goldsmith now becomes a comical, witty host. Question after question is reeled off and eventually, one of the teams, in this case, Houghton, pulls away with the victory.

"We have 36 teams playing in the tournament, 35 from the U.P. and one from Wisconsin," said Becky Stier, assistant producer of High School Bowl. Her job is to organize the teams.

"The games we really remember are the close ones, the ones that are decided by ten points, or the championships," Goldsmith said.

Goldsmith also adds that the reason

he hosts the show is because he gets to meet the smartest students coming out of the Upper Peninsula. He wishes that more NMU students would watch and get excited about the competitions.

There are four tapings of the program each week and the recordings usually occur either Monday or Wednesday but are not seen until Saturday evening. The tapings of High School Bowl are open to the public and the show itself can be seen on channel 13 at 8 p.m. on most Saturdays. This week the show will be on at 7 p.m. due to a Public TV 13 fund-raiser.

Reduce the shuffle

By LOREN M. SNYDER
News Staff Reporter

Several notable changes in the way students choose classes will be present after Christmas break.

At the ASNMU meeting last Friday it was revealed there will be a significant change in the Drop/Add process here at Northern. According to Vice-President Reed Beaver, a student will no longer have to go to both his department and drop/add in Cohodas to get rid of a class. Rather, the student will only have to go to Cohodas. The process for adding a class to schedules will remain the same, however. A student must go to both the department and Cohodas.

The solution came as a "quick-fix" by the Enrollment Process Study, said Beaver, a group that specifically targets eliminating the Northern Shuffle.

An item that has been missed by some students may be back next semester. The faculty instruction survey, absent on NMU's campus since 1991-92, should be back for the winter semester.

"Approximately 9,000 surveys were handed out this week in liberal studies courses," said Beaver.

He further said that most faculty are positive about the survey, but past ASNMU instructional surveys are some cause for concern.

ASNMU managed to cut some costs in the survey process because the Computing Center gave over \$200 worth of Scantron sheets to the governing board.

Beaver said the survey, in its published form, "will most likely be 10 pages for a nominal fee of 25 or 50 cents in the bookstore." There will be 250 copies of the survey results printed.

ASNMU is also attempting to extend the library hours to what they were last semester.

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DROP ZONE
4:15 5:45
7:10
SS 1:00 2:35

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John Travolta
Uma Thurman
8:50
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KEVIN COSTNER
4:40
7:00 9:20
SS 1:45

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FORREST GUMP
4:10
6:40
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TRAPPED IN PARADISE 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00	STARGATE 1:15 3:45 7:00 9:30
Disclosure 1:00 3:30 7:00 9:30	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

SCHEDULING PROBLEMS?
The English Department has openings in the following popular courses:

Class	Time/Place	Professor	Credit	Call #
EN 110 Good Books	Tues. & Thurs., 1-2:40, WS 286	Hugh Andrews	Liberal Studies Humanities	11962
EN 314 Trad. Oral Lit., Native American	Tues. & Wed., 2-3:40, JH 206 TH 204	Lillian Marks Heldreth	300 Humanities; World Cultures	13449
EN 300 Creative Writing: Fiction	Tues. & Thurs., 2-3:40, WS 164	Carol Bays	English	13454

To sign up, stop by the Registration office, the sooner the better.

News Briefs

International

Gorbachev is back:

Mikhail Gorbachev is talking about a comeback. The former Soviet president says he's interested in replacing Boris Yeltsin as president in Russia's 1996 elections. Gorbachev says Yeltsin has not continued his reforms and said if he is elected, he will push for freedom and choice as well as a mixed economy.

Surgery leftovers:

After gall bladder surgery, a Romanian woman couldn't seem to quite recover. The operation was performed back in 1986, but ever since, she's complained of stomach pains, fatigue and feeling cold. Recently, doctors opened her up again. Inside they found a six-inch pair of scissors left behind by the first surgeon.

Elementary, my dear crook:

A British businessman who turned to crime to help fund a museum dedicated to Sherlock Holmes has been found guilty of fraud. John Aidinaintz was convicted Tuesday of eight charges of obtaining property by deception in connection with a \$1.8 million home loan fraud. Aidinaintz lied to lending banks to obtain loans on a four-story property on Baker Street in London, the address of the fictional super sleuth.

National

Stamp causes protest:

Acting on protests from the Japanese government and White House intervention, postal officials are reviewing a decision to issue a stamp featuring a mushroom cloud with the caption: "The atomic bomb hastened the end of the war, 1945." White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers told reporters yesterday that postal officials have been told that different "artwork" to commemorate the event would be more appropriate.

Illness won't stop Quayle:

Former Vice-President Dan Quayle checked out of an Indianapolis hospital Tuesday after treatment for blood clots in his lungs. Quayle said the experience will have no impact on a possible bid for the presidency. Quayle, looking rested and healthy, told reporters he can resume a normal schedule of activities in about a month. He also said an announcement on his political plans will wait until at least January.

State

Blizzard pelts lower Michigan:

The year's first winter storm hit the southern part of the state Tuesday and Wednesday. Heavy snowfall is causing difficult driving throughout central and southern Michigan. Motorists are being urged to drive with care and allow extra time getting to their destinations. The National Weather Service reports that seven to nine inches of snow have accumulated in the Lansing-Jackson area, and as much as 11 inches has hit the Holland area.

Accused murderer asylum upheld:

A Detroit federal judge ruled Tuesday that Governor Engler doesn't have to extradite Phillip Chance to Alabama, where he served eight years of a life sentence for murder before escaping and fleeing to Michigan in 1981. Then-Governor William Milliken thought Chance had been railroaded into a confession. He granted Chance asylum in 1982 and refused to extradite him, as did Governors Blanchard and Engler. All along Alabama has been trying to get him back. Chance, who lives in Detroit, says it's time for the whole ordeal to be over.

Wire news courtesy of WJPD-FM 92.3
and WGLQ-FM 97

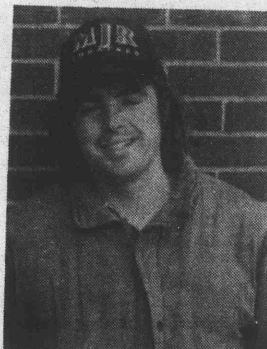
PHOTO OPINION POLL

What do you want for Christmas?



"A new beginning. I want to start over."

—J.R. Braman
Sophomore
Ceramics



"A trolley system installed on the campus which would transport students from class to class."

—Matt Bainbridge
Senior
Film and Video



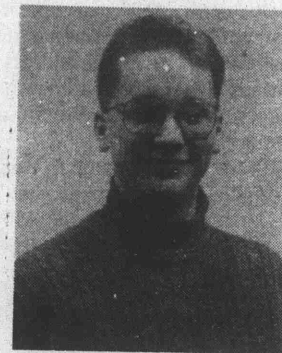
"A pair of new butterfly 501's."

—Shelly Sebastian
Junior
Health Education



"A Suburban."

—Steve Richards & family
Grad student
History



"I would like to have spiced ham at Buddy's house."

—Jason Maki
Junior
Public Relations



"I need a great big book which explains women."

—Brian Carter
Sophomore
Graphic Design

Photos and answers compiled by Guy Keplinger.

Hey, kids, get your cop cards

By HOLLY PARA
News Staff Writer

In a presentation at Northern Michigan University's U.C. yesterday, Gloria Urban's Community Relations and Crime Prevention Class presented police officers from the Marquette area with police trading cards.

The project, called Cards for Kids II, started at the beginning of the semester when the class as a whole decided what they were going to do to try to improve relations between the police and the community.

"We were looking for a project that could be successful and help the police and youth in the area," said Paul Lauria, student.

The Cards for Kids project had been done before by one of Dr. Urban's previous classes and produced twenty-two cards. The present class was able to produce thirty-two cards.

Twenty-four out of the thirty-two officers provided with cards were able to attend the presentation. Cards were presented to the officers by local businesses that had sponsored officers. If the local business was unable to attend, a member of the class presented the officer with their cards. Each officer received 2,000 cards.

"It is important that our first contact with the youth in the area be a positive one," said Sgt. Mike Lovelace, NMU Public Safety. "This class has given us 62,000 positive contacts."

"Most of the class did it because it was a good thing, not because we were getting a grade," said Lauria.



You've seen sports trading cards and superhero trading cards. Now get your police trading cards.

"In the next month when I see the cards out, that's when I'll feel the gratification," said Fred Jensen, student.

The class is a non-profit organization and any additional funds will be going to the Bay Cliff Health Camp in Big Bay.

Commencement speaker, degree recipient chosen

NMU PRESS RELEASE

Dr. Roger W. Wilkins of Washington, D.C., a leading advocate of racial justice and equality, will deliver the address at Northern Michigan University's Midyear Commencement, Saturday, Dec. 17.

Wilkins and Margaret A. Rettig of Angola, Ind., dean emerita of the College of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences at NMU, will also receive honorary degrees.

Commencement will be held in the Superior Dome beginning at 10:30 a.m. The ceremonies will be broadcast live over WNMU-TV (Channel 13), NMU's public television station.

Wilkins has been widely recognized as a leading journalist, educator, attorney and former government official.

Presently the Clarence J. Robinson Professor of History and American Culture at George Mason University, Fairfax, Va., Wilkins is a native Missourian who lived for several years in New York's Harlem before moving to Grand Rapids, where he attended high school. After graduating from the University of Michigan, he began his legal practice in New York City.

In 1962 he joined the Agency for International Development in Washington, D.C.

Several years later, he was asked by the federal Community Relations Service to head a study of major cities involved by racial problems and riots in the 1960s. President Johnson later appointed Wilkins an assistant attorney general and head of the service—which was set up by the Civil Rights Act of 1964. He focused mainly on the problems of urban ghetto minorities.

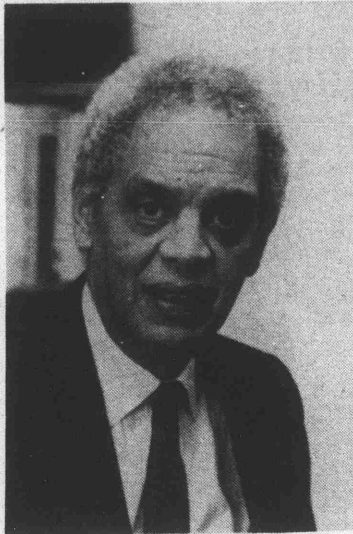
In 1969 he joined the Ford Foundation to direct funding of programs for education of the poor, job training, and drug rehabilitation.

But by 1972 he had entered journalism as an editorial writer at the Washington Post. His editorials on the Watergate scandal helped the paper win a Pulitzer Prize.

He later became a member of the New York Times' editorial board and wrote regular columns for the paper, becoming an outspoken advocate for African Americans.

In the early 1980s he returned to Washington as a senior fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies.

In 1982 he published his autobiography, "A Man's Life," which told of his personal struggles



Roger Wilkins, commencement speaker. (NMU photo)

as a successful African American in a society beset by racism. In 1986 he co-edited a book, "Quiet Riots: Race and Poverty in the United States," which examined the nation's failure to overcome causes of urban riots in the 1960s.

One of the first African Americans on the Pulitzer Prize Board, Wilkins was also a commentator for CBS and Mutual Network radio, and wrote and narrated two documentaries for Public Broadcasting's "Frontline," looking at the plight of the poor black man and the role of black churches.

A leading supporter of a free South Africa, Wilkins organized Nelson Mandela's 1990 U.S. visit following his release from prison. He is also board chair of the African-American Institute, the largest organization for human resources development for Africa.

Rettig, dean emerita of the College of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences, played a key role in the development and expansion of NMU's nursing and allied health programs.

During her 14 years at NMU, beginning in 1968, she directed the first bachelor's degree in nursing program in the Upper Peninsula.

The program, which was accredited by the National League for Nursing, began with three faculty and 35 students. When Rettig retired in 1982, it had grown to 24 faculty and 534 students.

She worked to establish the School of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences. In being named its head in 1971, she became Northern's first woman academic dean. She also helped develop, in cooperation with Wayne State University, the first master's level program for nursing in the Upper Peninsula.

A native of Fort Wayne, Ind., Rettig received a diploma in nursing from Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Fort Wayne. She was awarded a bachelor's degree in nursing education by Indiana University, Bloomington, and a master's in education by St. Francis College, Fort Wayne.

She was a fellow in the University of Michigan's Faculty Seminar in Social Gerontology, and did post-master's work at Wayne State University's College of Nursing.

Rettig began her career as a staff nurse at Methodist Hospital, Fort Wayne. In 1953 she joined the staff of Parkview Memorial Hospital, Fort Wayne, becoming the supervisor and clinical instructor of pediatrics, and later educational director, at Parkview Methodist School of Nursing.



Margaret Rettig, honorary degree recipient. (NMU photo)

While at Northern she was director of Area VI of the National League for Nursing, and served on numerous state committees for the American

Nurses Association. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta and Sigma Theta Tau honorary societies.

In Marquette she helped establish a chapter of Zonta International in 1973. She served on the boards of the Marquette County Chapter of the American Heart Association and the United Way of Michigan Combined Health Services.

She was also a member of the Marquette Emergency Medical Services Committee.

From 1984-87 Rettig was director of the associate degree program in nursing at Suomi College in Hancock.

Retiring to Angola in 1987, she is a volunteer in the Steuben County Well Child Clinic and is a nurse consultant with the county's Council on Aging.

She is also on the board of the county chapter of the American Red Cross, and is parish nurse for the Peace Lutheran Church.

Commencement is Saturday, Dec. 17 at 10:30 a.m. at the Superior Dome.

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Get more money for your books

If your text didn't get you an A, it can get you cash

By ANN JOHNSON
News Staff Reporter

If you are thinking of ways to earn a little extra holiday cash, consider selling your books at the ASNMU book sale.

ASNMU will be holding a book drive this semester to give students an alternative to buying and selling their books at the bookstore. Books

can be collected during finals week and will be sold the first week of next semester. ASNMU will try to sell every book, but if they are not sold, students have the option of selling the book back to the wholesaler.

Students price their own books, but generally the prices are a lot cheaper than the bookstore. Students can often get books for around 30

percent less.

According to ASNMU President Gregg Goetz, the book sale has had varying degrees of success in the past both financially and regarding attendance. The ASNMU book sale does not offer the variety of books that the bookstore does. Books are mostly sold for classes that are taught both semesters.

Reporter given honor

NEWS BUREAU RELEASE

"I am most proud and excited about being a feature staff reporter for the North Wind this semester. As part of my job, I've interviewed people, attended events and asked questions that have opened new doors and interests for me."

That statement was made by Emily Peterson, who has been chosen as the student commencement speaker for the mid-semester ceremony. She will

be speaking about how people should always strive to learn more.

Peterson believes that there are many different kinds of people and ideas worth exploring.

Peterson is a lifelong Upper Peninsula resident.

"I've often told my friends that if Marquette didn't get so cold it would be my ideal town. It's clean, it has a low crime rate and everything I need is within a 10-mile radius."

Newsweek Quote

"We all hit that proverbial glass ceiling."

—Joseph

Hegan, 28, one of eight male Jenny Craig employees in Mass. who allege their careers were stymied by sexual discrimination on the part of the company's female managers.

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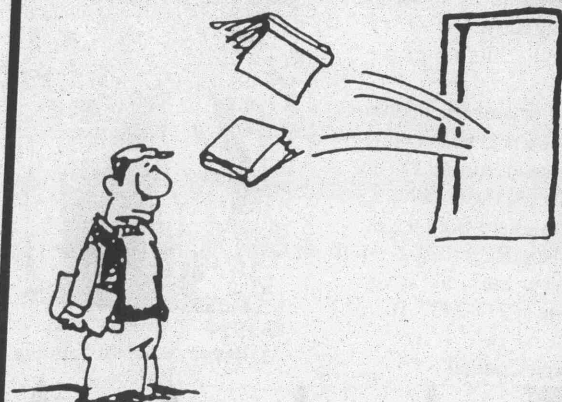
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 - Bookstore is now overstocked.
 - The faculty member has not indicated book will be used in the Winter Semester.
 - Book is too ragged and in poor condition to be resold.
 - Book has limited nationwide demand.

Thursday, December 8th
Friday, December 9th
Monday, December 12th
thru
Friday, December 16th
8 am - 4 pm

The Bookstore offers short lines with four professional buyers.

Editorial

Some possible New Year resolutions for NMU

The holidays are a time of giving. It is a time to share laughter and friendship. A time to remember the past and ponder the future.

With this in mind, we came up with some New Year's resolutions we would like to see happen this upcoming year. Some of them are to be taken seriously, while others are meant to be taken with a grain of salt. We'll let you decide which are which.

- We would like to see the UPC resolve to address the issue of flat-rate tuition and not keep it on the back burner.

- May the NMU mission statement be resolved so that NMU finally creates an identity.

- In hopes that a resolution be made by ASNMU to keep plodding forward with their relentless attempts to serve the student body where previous representatives have failed. One of these times something has got to work.

- May President Vandament resolve to take one more serious look at having covered walkways constructed on campus and the real need for them.

- We would like the readers of The North Wind to resolve to quit asking why we don't cover stories and start giving us leads on what stories are to be covered.

- May the NMU women's volleyball team resolve to perform a three-peat next season.

- On behalf of Amy Goodrich, we ask Public Safety to resolve to quit giving her parking tickets. She can't help it if she is parking illiterate.

- Perhaps the Student Art Gallery could resolve to display controversial art only if they attached warning labels to each controversial piece.

- The North Wind staff resolves to send Paul Steiber a thank-you note for this editorial format.

- In hopes that all NMU students resolve to have a good and prosperous year ahead of them.

THE NORTH WIND

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

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

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

Public information led to the lawsuit article

To the Editor:

I am less than impressed with the Dec. 1 North Wind article "Student Files Lawsuit." The article, written by Bob Hendrickson, was so one-sided towards Capuano I thought that I was reading a tabloid magazine at the local grocery store.

When this whole incident came to a head in 1992, I was in the room, not less than 10 feet away. I'm not sure why the facts were distorted, and seemingly one-sided, but I would like to see a second article with a less one-sided view and a little more research. Your duty as a writer is to bring the truth to the public.

Adam W. Wilson

Editor's Note: At the time of publication of the story, the defendants in the case declined to comment. Jim Carter, NMU's news director was appointed, as spokesperson for the defendants. His only comment was that the case would be defended in court.

It was not my intention to create a biased news story. All information came from a court document which is filed in the Michigan Court of Claims, file no. 94-15587-CM. This document is public information.

The North Wind will follow this case as it is documented in court, and the intention is to publish the accounts of both sides as the information becomes available.

Donate a toy for a tot

To All Faculty, Staff and Students:

I'm sure that you have all heard of the United States Marine Corps "Toys for Tots" program, but in case you haven't, let us tell you a little about it. The project, which is set up to make the holidays a little brighter for underprivileged children, was originally started in 1937. It is a completely non-profit event, and 100 percent of all donations are returned to the area. The Marine Corps Reserve initially started the program, but since there is not a reserve station in the Marquette area, it is run by the Marine Corps Legion. This year, the Northern Michigan Greek Council is bringing the "Toys for Tots" program to campus.

As the faculty, staff and students of NMU, as well as residents of the Marquette area, we are asking you to help us along in this program by donating a new or like-new unwrapped toy to our cause. By donating a toy, you will be making a tremendous difference in an unfortunate child's life, so please consider it.

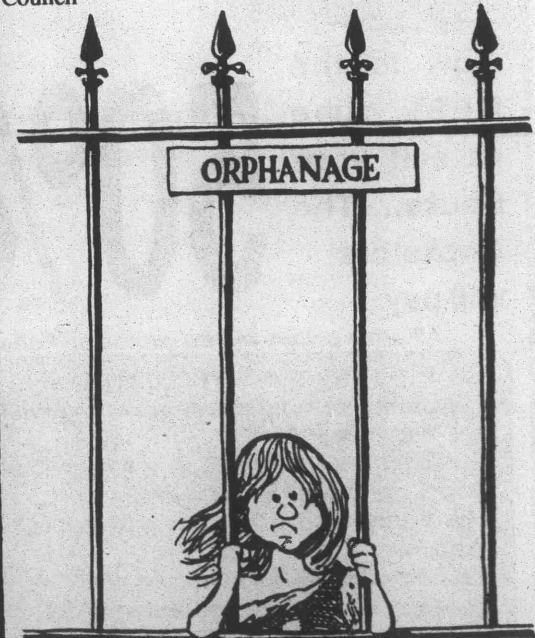
All you have to do is get a toy, bring it to one of the four convenient drop off points, and drop it in the box. It is that easy. No paper work, no standing in line, and best of all...no obligation. The drop off points are located at: 1) The Student Activities Office in the University Center, 2) Magers Hall Lobby, 3) Gant/Spalding desk, and 4) Cohodas Lobby. Drop off times are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and are open from Monday, Dec. 5 to Friday Dec. 9.

The Greek Council would like to thank you for your time, and if you have any questions, feel free to contact Joe, Kris, or Philip at 227-3437. Have a happy holiday.

NMU Greek Council



NEW DEAL



NEW DEAL

Leold

by Roger & Salem Salloom

Remember my friend Wallace, the black AfroAmerican? Well, he finally graduated from the university with a masters degree...pretty cool.

But he says some remarkable things are happening since he's got a job.

Some of the guys at work are already angry at him because he told them he doesn't know how to play basketball so he can't play on the office team.

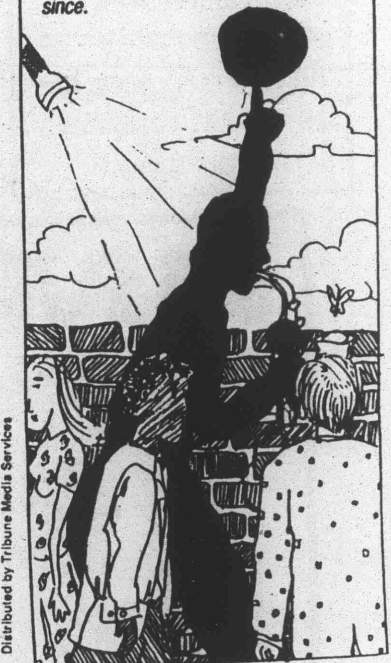
The same thing happened in a high school jazz band. That time he gave in... he just stood there on stage holding a saxophone.

They told him.....

"Just hold it, Wallace!"

So, he held it.

He's been holding it ever since.



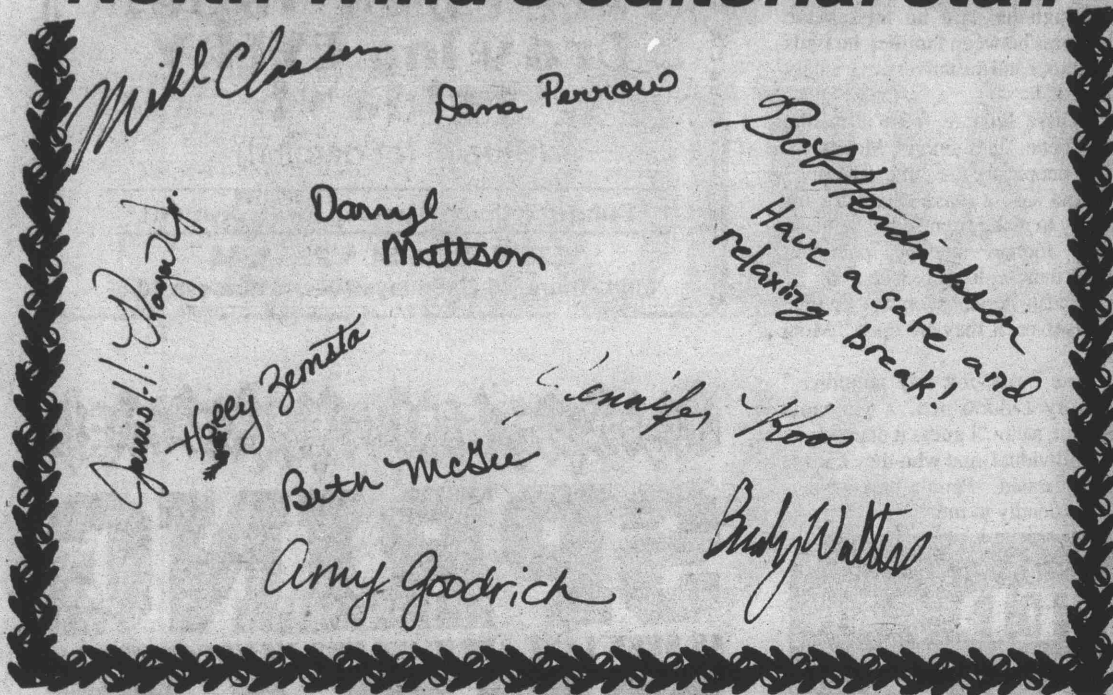
Distributed by Tribune Media Services

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by Roger & Salem Salloom

COMMENTS

Season's Greetings from the North Wind's editorial staff



To the students of Northern Michigan University:

It has been our pleasure to meet and interact with many fine students at Northern Michigan University. We want you to know how much we appreciate the contributions you make to NMU. The commitment and hard work of students is an important part of the strength and success of this institution.

Margery and I send our wishes for a safe and happy Holiday Season and a New Year filled with peace and prosperity.

—William E. Vandament,
President

Library Hours During Finals Week and Holiday Break

Finals Week Schedule

Dec. 9	8 a.m.—9 p.m.
Dec. 10	10 a.m.—9 p.m.
Dec. 11	2 p.m.—1 a.m.
Dec. 12-13	8 a.m.—1 a.m.
Dec. 14-15	8 a.m.—12 a.m.
Dec. 16	8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Dec. 17	10 a.m.—6 p.m.

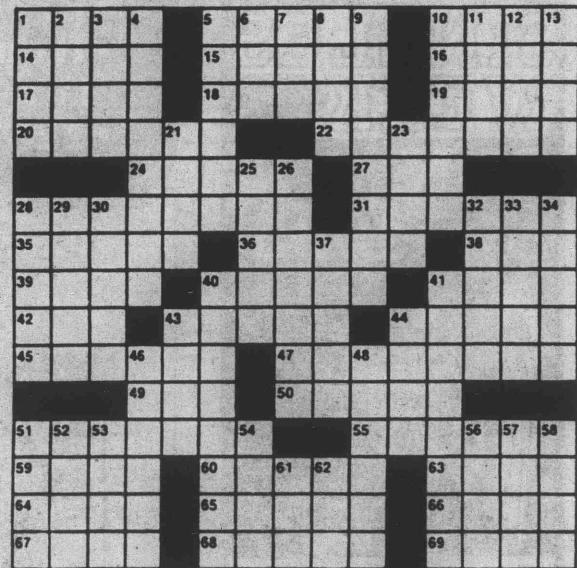
Holiday Break Schedule

Dec. 18	C L O S E D
Dec. 19-23	8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Dec. 21—Jan. 2	C L O S E D
Jan. 3—6	8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Jan. 7—8	C L O S E D

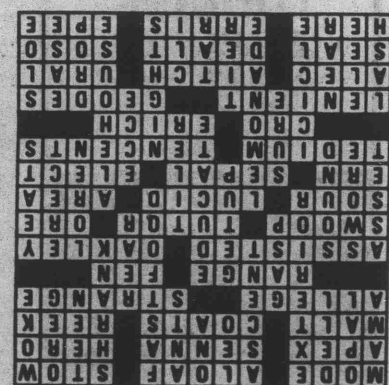
Happy Holidays!!!

THE Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Fashion
 - "Half — is better..."
 - Put away
 - Uppermost point
 - Medicinal plant
 - Idol
 - Kind of liquor
 - Covers with paint
 - Smell very strong
 - Charge
 - Alien
 - Cooking stove
 - Low land covered with water
 - Lent a hand
 - Annie the cowgirl
 - Dive through air
 - Teach
 - Mineral
 - Like vinegar
 - Clear
 - Region
 - Sea eagle
 - Flower part
 - Put into office
 - Drudgery
 - Dime's value
 - Magnon
 - Writer Segal
 - Easy
 - Crystal-filled stones
 - Guinness of films
 - A letter
 - River into the Caspian
 - Close tightly
 - Distributed cards
 - Middling
 - To this place
 - "To — human..."
 - Sword
- DOWN**
- Baby talk
 - Hyalite
 - Glen
 - Outside
 - A going up
 - Durocher
 - Go sit — tack!
 - Picnic intruders
 - Burgers and fries
 - Got smaller
 - Youthful suffix
 - A state: abbr.
 - Started the day
 - Pant
 - Bring up
 - Outfit
 - Inform
 - Something of value
 - Took an oath
 - Healthy
 - Sophia the actress
 - Put up
 - Irish poet
 - Working workman
 - Fruity drink



ANSWERS



- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| 41 Barroom's cousin | 53 At hand |
| 43 Certain | 54 Rank |
| 44 — homo! | 56 Let fall |
| 46 Frozen pendant | 57 Make less severe |
| 48 Times of day | 58 Blackthorn |
| 51 Whip | 61 Seaman |
| 52 Gen. Robert — | 62 151 |

WRITING THE SCHOOL PRAYER



SIGNE
PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS
Philadelphia
USA

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Hispanic culture centers on family

Despite incidents, some students find friends at NMU

By JENNIFER ROOS
News Staff Reporter

Leslie Seratti can remember a time when minority students weren't so scarce. She remembers people yelling out "Spic!" as she walked to the bar. She remembers when her friend was stabbed in the hallway by a white man who yelled "Nigger!" as he ran away.

"It was never in the paper. Nothing was said," Seratti, an NMU sophomore, said.

In spite of these incidents, Seratti says she feels comfortable at NMU. "I'm used to not being with Hispanics," Seratti said.

Seratti, who has lived in Marquette for 17 years, said she could understand how other minorities might feel isolated.

"When I visit my family, I can feel it, the closeness. It almost feels safer," Seratti said.

From 1985 to 1992 Hispanic enrollment increased from 28 to 66 students, but from 1992 to 1994 it dropped to 62. According to Ileana

Renfrew of the foreign languages department, the number of Hispanics attending NMU does not reflect the number of Hispanics in Michigan.

"They're not doing enough to recruit the students," Renfrew said. There are problems with increasing Hispanic enrollment, such cultural problems Renfrew said. Hispanics are close to their families and prefer to live in cities, and then there is the problem of how to identify them.

Hispanic refers to people of Spanish or Latin American descent, which covers nationalities such as Mexicans, Cubans and Puerto Ricans and red, white and black coloring, Renfrew said.

"The only thing that unifies Hispanics is cultural characteristics, sometimes language, religion (Catholic) and a strong family center," Renfrew said.

Renan Mota, a sophomore at Northern who is from Mexico, has lived in Marquette for four years. Although he said he misses the closeness between families, he finds Marquette and the university friendly places.

"Where I came from it is like Marquette. It is small," Mota said. "The people are the same, friendly."

Mota said it wasn't hard for his family to make friends, but he hears other foreign students complain about their feelings of isolation.

"It also depends on the people, themselves, if they are open," Mota said.

"I've never felt any prejudice," Tammy Lukkarinen, a Hispanic student, said. "I guess it depends on the individual and who they choose to be around. People have always been friendly to me."

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For what it's worth

The year that was...

By **ANDY BRAWNER**
Features Staff Writer

Who's to say whether it's ambition or a mysterious blend of arrogance and ignorance that would drive somebody to make "year-end" type observations?

Before you answer that...

How come 1994 seemed more like 365 days that sort of happened than a year proper? I'm looking at Spin's year-end issue, usually a good barometer of everything that mattered, and there just isn't anything to say. They do offer this, however: "Beavis and Butt-head: 'This year, like, sucked.'"

Some reasons 1994 should not have happened:

1. Kurt Cobain died. Those Nirvana records get better every day. Do you know how talented this guy was?

2. The O.J. thing.

3. The Tonya/Nancy thing.

4. Frank Zappa died. (I think that was this year, wasn't it?)

5. Newt Gingrich. Don't worry, I'm not done with this guy by a long shot.

6. I was forced to embark on a fourth year of school, a mistake of mammoth proportions. Degree or not, I should have quit while I was ahead. This semester has found me wondering with complete sincerity (if one can wonder with sincerity) how I ever found the motivation to do well. If any of my professors are reading this, please, please, have mercy.

7. This paper gave an incompetent hack like me a forum in which to beg my professors for mercy, talk about devouring Newt, pass judgment on musicians who at least are good enough to be in a position to have judgment passed on them, etc.

8. Michael Bolton is still alive and performing and stealing songs from people. (All right, that was low and cheap, but the fact is I am running out of things to talk about, and without things to talk about, my angle [reasons 1994 shouldn't have happened, in case you forgot] starts to fall apart, and I start to look like a pretty big fool.)

9. Radio stations are still playing "American Pie."

10. Woodstock II. A friend of mine has this (incredibly original) idea that big events are never planned as such, and this seems to support that axiom. Three hundred thousand posers rolling around in the mud, searching for toilets and/or weed doesn't exactly sound like a generation-defining kind of thing anyway.

I think I just figured out the problem with 1994. It's the middle syndrome--1994 falls in the middle of the decade. The middle of things is never very good. There's middle-child neglect, the belief that children born in the middle suffer because the oldest and youngest get all the attention. There's the fact that concerts always get a little boring around the middle, as do records.

Of course, this would suggest that the 90s started out well and will end well. While I'll leave my apocalypse ideas about the end of the century out of this, I can't say I remember the decade starting out well. Hey: Happy New Year!

DIVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO

PLACES TO GO

PEOPLE TO SEE

Happy Holiday

'Twas the week before finals, and all through the newsroom not a creature was stirring, not even an editor.

All the papers were delivered to Jamrich with care in hopes that a wind wouldn't blow them out of there.

Everyone was nestled all snug in the library while visions of the upcoming break danced in their heads.

Santa, Mom and Dad, friends and roommates alike, here are our Christmas wishes for you to consider for our dubious hard work and late nights at the North Wind.

BOB HENDRICKSON

Editor-in-Chief

I originally thought that I was hired for the editor-in-chief position when I took this job. I couldn't understand after a semester of working here why nothing had to do with cooking.

So for Christmas, I would like a new spatula, a chef's hat, and a big bone knife—also I would like Joe Hall to send me his "Hooked on Phonics" tape so I don't end up in embarrassing situations like this again.

DANA PERROW

Managing Editor

I wish that no one will find out about my sordid past as an exotic dancer. Oops, er, I mean—peace on earth, good will toward men.

AMY GOODRICH

News Editor

All I want for Christmas is an anti-ticket shield for my car so that I don't end up giving Public Safety several thousand dollars this year. And I want for "Our Little Buddy," Baby James Royer, to turn 21. Then he can drink more than root beer with the rest of us.

Oh yeah, I also want the administration to reconsider the campus rule prohibiting alcohol on campus, at least on Wednesday nights in the North Wind office. (We promise that we won't let J.J. drink, at least until he gets his fake I.D.)

MIKEL CLASSEN

Assistant News Editor

What I want for Christmas is for NMU to stop spending so much money on parking, walkways and security systems and start putting the money towards curriculum improvement, upgrading classroom tools, put choice back into the schedules, and keep tuition costs down.

I would also like to see the North Wind's scanner back on the news desk where it is accessible to everyone.

JENNIFER ROOS

News Staff Reporter

I wish for instantaneous financial aid to take care of my lump of bills.

LOREN SNYDER

News Staff Reporter

Here's what I want for Christmas, and amazingly



Back Row (L to R): Amy Goodrich, James Royer, Mikel Classen. Front Row (L to R): Dana Perrow, Chris Schmidt and the background? (Bob Hendrickson)

enough, it's North Wind related. I would love a whole load of sodium pentathol and some syringes. Not for me of course, because if you ever watched any James Bond movies, namely Octopussy, you would know that it causes people to talk and reveal deep secrets. It is with the reluctant passion of James Bond that Public Safety Investigator Vic LaDuke divulges information. So naturally, before I call him regarding a story for the North Wind, I wish there was a button at my desk I could push to alert my personal informant at Public Safety to proceed immediately to LaDuke's office, club him over the head, and shoot some sodium pentathol into his arm. Afterward, I could call young Mr. LaDuke, and he would be as happy and compliant and talkative as anyone has ever found him.

ANN JOHNSON

News Staff Reporter

I wish that the records of those who took out student loans would miraculously disappear.

BETH MCGEE

Features Editor

All I want for Christmas is a clue about what to do when I graduate, so I won't have to sleep on the beach and fight seagulls for scraps of crusty leftover picnic food this summer.

BRADY WALTERS

Associate Features Editor

Ah yes, Christmas has rolled around again and it's

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS... IT'S--

The GINGRINCH THAT STOLE CONGRESS!

NO ONE QUITE KNOWS WHY HE ACTS SO VILE; SOME SAY THE GINGRINCH IS JUST FULL OF BILE! BUT PERHAPS THE MOST LIKELY REASON OF ALL-- IS THAT HIS CONSCIENCE IS TWO SIZES TOO SMALL!



BUT IT DOESN'T MATTER WHY HE'S THIS WAY, FOR ANGRY HE IS AND ANGRY HE'LL STAY! THE GINGRINCH HATES EVERY DEMOCRAT UNDER THE SUN; WHY HE HATES ANYONE MORE LIBERAL THAN ATTILA THE HUN!

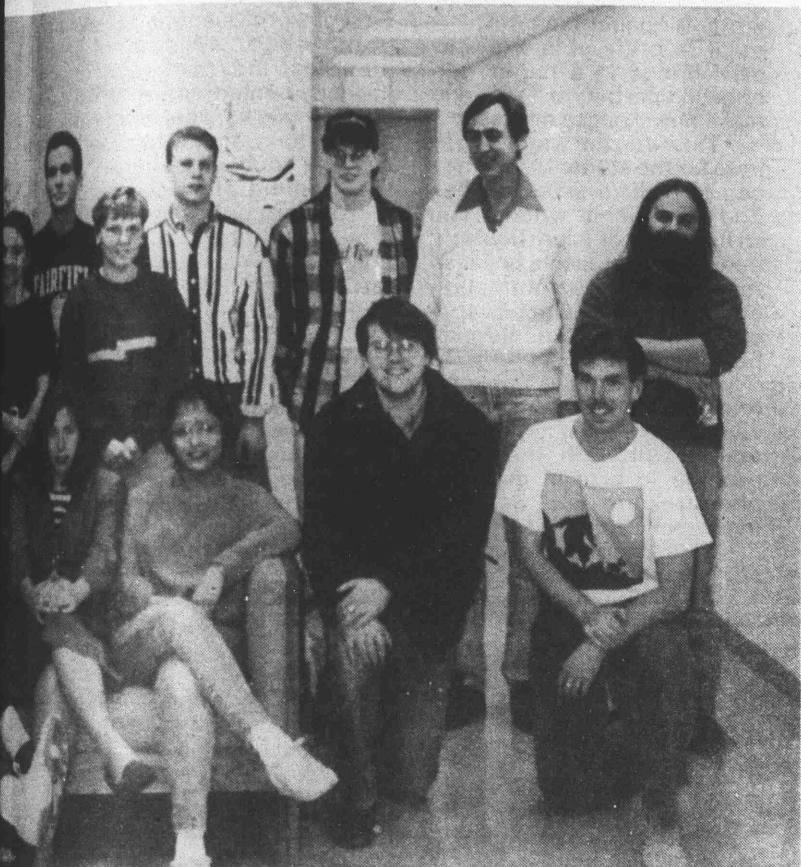


NOW THE VOTERS--IN A MOOD BITTER AND SOUR, HAVE GIVEN THE GINGRINCH MUCH TOO MUCH POWER! AND OF ALL OF THE PROBLEMS FACING US THIS YULE, HIS FIRST PRIORITY--



TOM TOMORROW (WITH APOLOGUES TO THE LATE, GREAT THEODOR GEISEL) ©11-30-94

s from the North Wind



Darryl Mattson, Beth McGee, Holly Zemsta, Brady Walters, Jim McCabe, Adviser Bruce Borchardt, and Mikel (left); Jennifer Roos, Erica Hafferkamp, Ann Johnson, Dana Bob Hendrickson. Who is ghost-like presence looming in (Hendrickson photo)

time for me to decide what I want from that pudgy guy.

They've asked me to be witty and funny and above all to write lots. Do they understand the kind of pressure this puts on me? I have a million other things to do these days, the least of which is to find a place to stay when Northern boots my sorry butt out onto the street the day after I graduate.

I can just hear Vandament now as I walk up and receive my (fake) diploma. "Here you go kid, now get the hell out of my house," as he gives me a solid kick out the door of the dome.

"But sir, my wife and I have come to enjoy our little cellblock that we call home—at least let me take that brown chair," I will plead as I fly through the air, past the bleachers full of proud parents, past the concession stands, over the video games entertaining all the little brats and out the yellow doors.

You see, my dilemma is this: I've taken a job in a land even more barren and desolate than here (Houghton), and, in the words of Matthew Sweet, I don't know where I'm going to live.

As graduation day looms I'm left hustling for a house or apartment or even a well-appointed cardboard box. So I guess what I'm saying is that I would like Mr. Claus to bring me a roof to place over my head.

ANDY BRAUNER

Features Staff Writer
I guess what I would really like to see under the tree, wrapped in colorful paper and

topped with a pretty bow, is a traditional holiday fruitcake, consisting primarily of the remains of Newt Gingrich's freshly ground body.

LARRY WANGER

Features Staff Writer
I wish that people would really stop and think about what this time of year really means. Is it just about lights, trees, hours of shopping, and parties?

I believe that we can find the true meaning of the season in the giving of gifts. We buy a few people gifts because we feel obligated, but for the most part, we buy gifts for people because they mean something to us.

As we go about the Christmas season, giving and receiving gifts and singing the festive carols of the season, think about the gift mentioned in the songs you sing. They all speak of a precious gift from heaven. Remember as you go through this season that this is the reason for all of the gifts, trees, and family gatherings.

EMILY PETERSON

Features Staff Writer
My wish is for my loving boyfriend, Jeff, and my two dear, dear friends, Regan and Melanie, to quit calling me "Porkchop!" Remember, Santa is watching.

DARRYL MATTSON

Associate Sports Editor
I want sympathy for all those unfortunate enough to actually admit they are Packer fans, a crate so I can store all of the NMU travel mugs I stole from

Jim McCabe, a covered walkway from my front door to my car so I don't have to brave the elements every day (maybe I can get a state grant for it), and an understanding of the possessive case so my copy editor doesn't beat me up next semester (sorry Holly).

JEFF COLLARD

Sports Staff Writer
This is what I want for Christmas. My dog ran away when I moved up here to college. Even though she was by far the stupidest dog I'd ever had, she was my best friend. So what she wasn't as smart as my dad's police dog, so what she drooled all over everything, so what she chewed up over a dozen pairs of my shoes, so what she chased the neighbors kids up the tree. She was my dog. I raised her since she was just a little boxer pup.

Well I want her back! And if she doesn't come back I want another one. Not a boxer. Maybe a rottweiler. Yeah! A giant rottweiler. It'll be so big, people will think it's a bear. We'll need a dump truck to clean up after it. I'll train it to eat my dad's K-9 dog for all those times the thing growled at me or tried to bite me.

Or maybe I'll just settle for a new hockey stick or something.

HOLLY ZEMSTA

Copy Editor
I hope my wonderful roommates get jobs once they're out in the real world. Sara, may you get a perfect wedding too—I'll miss you tons!

For the North Wind staff: to Beth, I will give you a year's supply of stupid headlines; to Dana, a few more wheeled chairs (and a license to operate them); to Darryl, lessons in "its" and "it's,"; and to J.J., the evil pen. For the rest of the staff, maybe I'll give everyone a Wednesday without me and my horrible blue marks next semester.

For myself, all I wish for is reassurance that I will get through 19 credits next semester, graduate, get into grad school, and still be sane.

GUY KEPLINGER

Photographer
An early release from gulag U.P.

ERICA HAFFERKAMP

Ad Designer
After giving it much thought, I finally decided that what would make me the happiest this Christmas would be to get the confirmation that Jim would be willing to be my best friend.

From the top of Cohodas to the top of Hunt Hall, "I want this, I want that, I want it all."

And we heard Santa say as he flew out of sight, "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night."

Senior art students display years of talent

By EMILY PETERSON
Features Staff Reporter

The countdown to graduation is narrowing, and the Senior Exhibit "5-4-3-2-1-1-1-1" helped usher out a fresh batch of talented artists.

Opened on Dec. 2, the exhibit at Lee Hall Gallery features 18 graduating students' work, including everything from charcoal and acrylic prints to graphic prints, electronic manipulations, fibers, wood and industrial designs.

"If you need to overanalyze, don't look," advised Edward Heller, whose electronic imagery prints show how modern applications can be transferred to art.

Heller's "Green TV" Series and "Northern Underground" Series are partially explained in a video presentation that gallery visitors can watch.

With his environmental design background, Ryan Schuring shows how an industrial park could be run using a cable conveyor system that wouldn't interfere with traffic.

Heather Banach's wooden stairs are just a part of her medium, electronic imaging. "I see myself as a mediator between design professionals...and families looking to buy or remodel a home."

"I find humans very complicated...especially in our daily struggle for survival," explained Eric Esper.

His acrylic paintings "Criminal Baptism" and "Pitcher of Bar Seen" illustrate his concerns.

The students' art has been an integral part in their lives. "As a Christian artist, I produce art that relates to every aspect of my life," commented Lynda Downard, whose electronically manipulated photographs encompass creation and nature.

"It is my responsibility to preserve this history into our future," stated Gulula Mueller on her environmental designs.

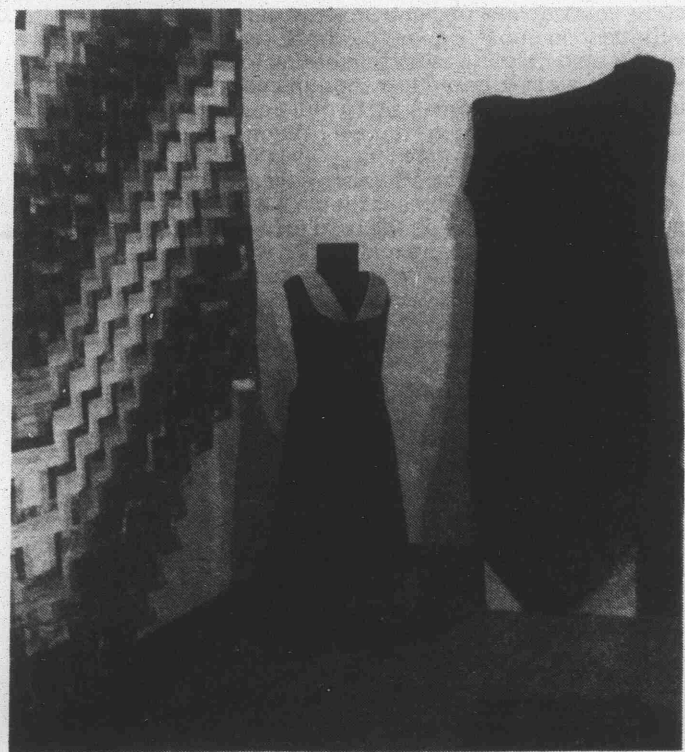
David Austin's fountain, which took about three months to complete, is perhaps the artwork largest in size.

"My place in art is a conglomeration of many different details reworked into my own that will continue to develop for the rest of my life," he said.

The graduates' feelings are echoed many times as Sarah Campbell stated, "My long term goal remains constant—to continue learning."

Jason Bloom's sentiments best represent the challenge the graduates will face with his interpretation of Robert Frost's "other path", which he describes as "a path of mystery, intrigue and endless possibilities. The common path will always be waiting for our return."

These and other students' work will be exhibited until the culminating public reception at 8 p.m. on Dec. 16.



These examples of fabric art by Sarah Campbell are just part of the Senior Exhibit at Lee Hall Gallery. (Guy Keplinger photo)

Random thoughts on driving and sausage

By **BRADY WALTERS**
Associate Features Editor

If you managed to catch my winterizing column (or was it more of a story?) last week, then your car should be all set for winter. Now it's up to you to winterize yourself in preparation for that big snow. As a driver, there are several adjustments that need to be made.

Slow Down, All You Driving Fiends

I know I've been guilty of going too fast during that first storm. I'm usually running late, along with the entire commuter population of Marquette, leaving myself with little room for error. It usually takes about a month before everyone on U.S. 41 realizes "Hey, I'm driving like a maniac!"

So You Have A Front-Wheel Drive, Eh?

Pay attention to the type of car you have—either front-wheel drive or rear-wheel—and learn its particular driving characteristics. There has always been a long running debate as to which method of moving a car is best. The best of course is four-wheel drive, but a quick scan of the campus parking lot will tell you that they're in the minority (Sorry all you devout Subaru owners). The majority of cars on campus are small, light, front-wheel drive cars. Many claim that a front-wheel drive car is better in snow. With the majority of the car's weight over the drive (and braking) wheels, a front-wheel drive car has an advantage when it comes to straight-line accelerating and stopping in snow. In my opinion though, a front-wheel drive car will go into the ditch just as quickly as a rear-wheel drive car in the corners.

A front-wheel drive car will usually snowplow or understeer in a slippery corner. What this means is that when you've gone into a corner too fast the front wheels are overloaded and begin to slide. A common approach for the panicked driver is to turn the steering wheel more. This only compounds the problem because now you're asking the wheels to turn a sharper corner when they couldn't handle the first one. What a driver needs to do, and I know it's nervewracking, is to gently get off the gas and let the weight of the car shift towards the front of the car, giving the wheels a chance to catch up and get some traction.

Rear-Wheel Drive

For all you rear-wheel car drivers none of the above sounds familiar. When you're going too fast into a corner the back end starts to go around. To correct this, one must again learn to be smooth and gentle with correcting the skid. First, slowly get your foot off that gas pedal. Too much gas is what got you in trouble in the first place. Next, begin to steer into the slide. This will point your front end into the direction of your skidding car and will keep you from going completely around. You don't want to steer into it too much, though, because when your rear tires once again gain traction they're going to want to follow in the direction that the front wheels are pointed. This will result in a quick slide over into the other direction that will again have to be corrected.

Extraction

On the practice of car removal: Make sure you break up any snow your car may be hung up on. A car whose underpinnings are imbedded in snow is going nowhere, no matter how free the tires are. It also helps to carry something for traction in your car and invest in a stretchable tow rope in case your neighbor with the four-wheel drive comes by to pull you out.

Carry the basics in your car. Warm boots, a hat, mittens and the like are always good to have. Do this when you're making that trip when all the news people are saying to stay home but you just can't. Why? Because this is the time when you'll go into the ditch and no one will be out on the road to help. Two of my friends once went into the ditch in the middle of a white-out just out of Duluth, Minn. They had to walk to someone's house and spend the night. The worst part of it all was that they had to eat soybean sausage in the morning. Yuck!



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Writing center provides relief

By **ANN JOHNSON**
News Staff Reporter

At this point in the semester, many students begin to feel overloaded with term papers. When students look for advice, they often find roommates, friends, boyfriends, and girlfriends who all have conflicting views where the commas should go and what information is necessary. Perhaps a solution to this problem may be to bring a copy of the paper to the writing center.

The English department trains 15 tutors, including many English and secondary education majors. If a student works well with a particular tutor, they can come back at the same time weekly.

The tutors not only help students with EN 111 papers but also students of all majors and levels. Occasionally, the writing lab has helped with letters of intent for graduate

school admission. Students may bring their papers in at any stage in the writing process and may come in to brainstorm for paper ideas.

It is preferable if a student brings in a paper with enough time before it is due to make any changes necessary.

Tutors do not write the papers for the students, but they can help them develop ideas and learn about writing. The writing center is particularly beneficial to students because the one-on-one interaction enables tutors to pinpoint specific problems students may be experiencing.

The center is valuable for tutors as well as students because tutors must not only be able to write well, they must be able to explain grammar and structure in a way students can understand.

Peer tutoring allows both students and tutors the opportunity to learn to communicate better. Files are kept of all the student's work. The files serve two purposes. First, if a professor has questions about a student's progress, they can refer to the documented files. Also, if a student works with different tutors, the second tutor will be able to begin where the first one left off.

Writing centers have been around nationally for about 20 years. The centers rely on the teaching philosophy that writing is not always a solitary process.

The writing center is free of charge. It is located in 201 Jamrich, and no appointment is necessary.

The center has Macintosh and IBM computers and printers for student use. For more information as well as the hours for the writing center, call 227-2683.

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THE NEW YEAR!

Local chapter of PRIDE sets out to help students

By **LARRY WANGER**
Features Staff Writer

There are many struggles facing young people of junior high and high school age today. One of those struggles is the choice of whether or not to use drugs and alcohol. Unfortunately today, many young people are making the choice to use these substances.

In response to this problem, many organizations have been formed to aid young people in this area, including; MADD, (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers), and STAR, (Students Taking Another Route), among others. However, one of the most unique organizations working to educate young people in drug prevention is PRIDE.

The organization plans to begin having different activities during the upcoming semester. "We realize that not all students chose to take part in the party scene, which is centered around drinking. We know there are people out there who chose to live a chemical-free lifestyle. We want to provide activities for them where there are others who have a similar lifestyle," said Natasha Lantz, president and one of the founding members of the chapter at Northern.

PRIDE, which stood for Parents' Resource Institute for Drug Education when the organization was formed,

uses high school and college students to educate their peers about the dangers of drug abuse. They utilize music, drama, and rap sessions to help the audience see the reasons to avoid chemical abuse.

The organization began several years ago and has spread to all fifty states as well as many foreign countries. Just over a year ago, a PRIDE chapter was founded by eight students here on Northern's campus. Lantz said that the organization has grown from the original eight members to about 20 members.

The NMU chapter recently traveled to an area middle school and high school. "The program was very effective. You could tell that many of the students were seriously thinking about what they were seeing. Several of the teachers from the schools said that they were very impressed by the quality of the program," Lantz said.

All NMU students who chose to be part of PRIDE have also chosen not to participate in using drugs and or alcohol. This is important, she said, because it shows the young people that the members of PRIDE are very

serious about the message they are presenting.

"I am part of PRIDE because I want to use the talents I have been given to help educate young people about the dangers of chemical abuse," said April Brendle, a sophomore at NMU and member of PRIDE.

Lantz has been involved with PRIDE since it began in

downstate Michigan in 1989. She helped in founding the chapter here at NMU and is involved with PRIDE on a national level. She plans to continue to be involved in drug prevention education after she completes her studies at NMU weather that is with PRIDE or by some other means. For more information about the organization contact PRIDE at 227-2192.

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Sports

They did it, again!



NMU President William Vandament (left) welcomes (from left to right) Becky Smith, Jennie Long, Leisa Rosen, Mark Rosen and the Wildcats back to Marquette Tuesday night. (D. Paul Brown photo)

By JAMES ROYER
Sports Editor

Very few people thought the Northern Michigan University women's volleyball team could win the NCAA Division II Championship again for the second straight year.

But it was the Wildcats who believed in themselves, and even after they dropped the first game of the championship match, they used that trust in themselves to defeat the Roadrunners of Cal State-Bakersfield to win their second straight NCAA Division II crown three games to one on Monday night in Bakersfield, Calif.

"No one believed we could do it," senior captain Jennie Long said. "That's what makes it so special is that this team really came together and showed how much heart we had."

The Wildcats were up against the number one-ranked and host Cal State-Bakersfield. The Roadrunners lost only two games over the course of the year, with both of those losses coming from Division I teams. Also, Bakersfield had not lost a game on their home court in over a year.

The battle between these two teams was a rematch of last year's final, with NMU walking away the champions three games to one.

Bakersfield was ready to dethrone the Wildcats, and they wanted to prove that. The Roadrunners came out focused behind the play of setter Jennifer Streltzoff and the NCAA Division II Player of the Year Christy Wieneke as they took game one by a score of 15-8. Then, Bakersfield went up 7-1 in the second game before

NMU head coach Mark Rosen took a risk and put seldom-used freshman Jennifer Hansmann into the game. Behind Hansmann's play, the 'Cats rallied for nine straight points to take a 10-7 lead, thus turning the momentum of the match in the favor of the Wildcats as they wrapped up game two 15-13.

"In the first game we really didn't do too well," junior middle blocker Emily Carrick said. "Our passing wasn't there all the time. In the second game the passing came around and we knew that we could beat this team. We knew it before, but we just proved it to ourselves in the second game."

The 'Cats then sailed through game three as NMU slowed down Wieneke to win 15-8 behind Hansmann's inspired play.

"We weren't passing well in the second and third games," Bakersfield head coach Carl Ferreira said. "In game one we had three options with our setter Jennifer Streltzoff giving our hitters seams to hit through."

With the momentum of the match belonging to the Wildcats, NMU took a commanding 14-6 lead in game four, one point away from their second straight title. Bakersfield, not wanting their dream season to end, fought with their backs against the wall and made an incredible comeback by siding out match point time after time until they fought their way to 14-13. Rosen, knowing that his team needed a spark, called timeout to let the 'Cats collect themselves. Then, with an emotional finish, junior outside hitter Pauline

Schuette got the ball to land in the Bakersfield side of the court to give NMU the victory and the championship.

"In game four, we said, we're taking this one," Carrick said. "Then it gets all the way up to the score and we just had side-out after side-out. It kept going on and it was game point forever. Then I remember the ball falling. I don't remember who hit it—I just remember it hitting the floor and me screaming."

Schuette led the Wildcats with 22 kills while Hansmann came off the bench to record 18 kills in the match.

"We struggled at the beginning, then we re-grouped and made some adjustments," Rosen said. "The girls just really fought and frustrated Bakersfield. It's a great win."

To get to the finals, NMU defeated New Haven (Conn.) (15-7, 15-1, 15-4) and Central Missouri State (15-8, 15-13, 15-11). Against New Haven, sophomore Liu Jun notched 49 assists while the Wildcats combined for a .479 attacking percentage with Schuette (15 kills, .545 attack percentage) Long (14 kills, .600 attack percentage) and Carrick (9 kills, .615 attack percentage) leading the way.

In Sunday's victory over Central Missouri, Schuette again led the way with 18 kills while Carrick pitched in 13 kills. Jun added 59 assists and 12 digs.

"I don't know how to explain it. It's just incredible," Long said. "Repeating is just unbelievable, especially when no one thought we could do it."

Heart key to NMU's success on the road to championship

COMMENTARY

By JAMES ROYER

Sports Editor

As the NMU volleyball team walked in the airport late Tuesday night, I couldn't help but to get nostalgic. Why wouldn't I? They had just won the national championship for the second straight time.

I remember talking to head coach Mark Rosen in late August and asking him about the prospects of this year's team. I distinctly remember him saying, this wasn't a championship team. They had different goals set because they had a new, younger core, a new system and a new coach.

Yet, the thing you can never measure in a team is the size of its heart. That is what made up this championship team, the size of the team's heart. No, they didn't have the great athletes. No, they didn't have the truly dominating player. They did, however, have that special something inside of them that made them winners.

I can cite so many examples from this season describing the heart on this team. How about when Michigan Tech came into town on Sept. 26? The 'Cats fell behind early and were in danger of dropping game one when senior captain Jennie Long took a fearless swing at a ball that ended up being out-of-bounds. Even though they lost that game, the momentum initiated by that hit got the 'Cats going, and they responded by winning game two. In that same match, they were down two games to one, but they battled back to win it in rally score, 21-19. That is an example of true heart.

The true test of this team's heart was not evidenced on the floor during a match. It was found in the practice gym. This team evolved into a championship team every afternoon from three to six. The girls were committed to giving what it takes and working hard in practice day after day, and in the process, they became a better team. To go into practice day after day and still have a desire to get better takes an unfathomable amount of heart. As head coach Mark Rosen pointed out, they were lacking in skill in the beginning of the season, but they kept working hard in practice and they improved as a team. "This team came in and worked their tail every single day," he said. "We've progressed faster than any team I have coached. I think that the integrity, character and heart for a championship was there at the beginning of the season."

It wasn't hard to see the proof in that statement as little-used freshman Jennifer Hansmann got the call Monday night and delivered a stellar performance that got the team going.

"Jennifer Hansmann played unbelievable," Long said. "She played

-con't on pg. 18

1994 NCAA Division II Women's Volleyball Championship

Cal St.-Bakersfield (39-2)

Cal St.-Bakersfield
(15-5, 15-9, 15-4)

Edinboro (27-4)

Cal St.-Bakersfield
(7-15, 18-16, 15-5, 15-13)

Barry (Fla.) (30-3)

No. Colorado
(15-6, 15-13, 15-8)

NATIONAL
CHAMPION

Northern Colo. (28-5)

NO. MICHIGAN
(8-15, 15-13, 15-8,
15-13)

Portland St. (26-12)

Central Mo. St.
(15-6, 15-12, 14-16, 14-16, 15-8)

Central Mo. St. (40-3)

NO. MICHIGAN
(15-8, 15-13, 15-11)

New Haven (37-2)

NO. MICHIGAN
(15-7, 15-1, 15-4)

NO. MICHIGAN (29-4)

NMU hockey swept by Denver

By JEFF COLLARD
Sports Staff Reporter

For the Northern Michigan University hockey team, last weekend's results were an all too common occurrence for them. They battled hard, but just couldn't get the bounce of the puck.



Hehr
The Pioneer's have swept NMU since 1988.

Last weekend, Northern was swept for the third time this season by Denver University and it was the first time the Pioneer's have swept NMU since 1988. The Pioneer's beat the 'Cats 4-2 on Friday, and 5-1 on Saturday in Colorado. In Friday's game, Denver took an early two goal lead before Wildcat center Bill MacGillivray added a goal putting the 'Cats on the board, 1-2. But just 47 seconds later, the Pioneer's re-gained a two-goal lead with a shot from Garrett Buzan.

Towards the middle of the second period the 'Cats put themselves within one goal again when center Dean Seymour provided a short-handed goal. "I saw Jason Welch pick up the puck in our defensive zone and I broke toward the middle of the ice," Seymour said. "The puck

came out to center ice, and I had a breakaway."

NMU out shot DU 17-9 at the end of the second period and it wasn't until the middle of the third period that the Pioneer's scored another goal which sealed the victory. NMU goalie Dieter Kochan stopped 35 shots in the defeat. Co-captain Jason Hehr said the team didn't work as hard as they could. "It was a combination of the defense not working hard enough in the corners and maybe the forwards not coming back hard enough," he said.

Saturday's game saw NMU fall behind early again when the Pioneer's started off with an early 2-0 lead. NMU hoped a goalie change would help them to get back into the game, DU only raised the tally to three and NMU added one of their own and the Pioneer's took a 3-1 lead at the end of first period. Early in the

second period, DU pulled away, scoring their fourth goal with a shot from freshman left wing Warren Smith. Wildcat left winger Curtis Sheptak scored the only goal of the game for NMU.

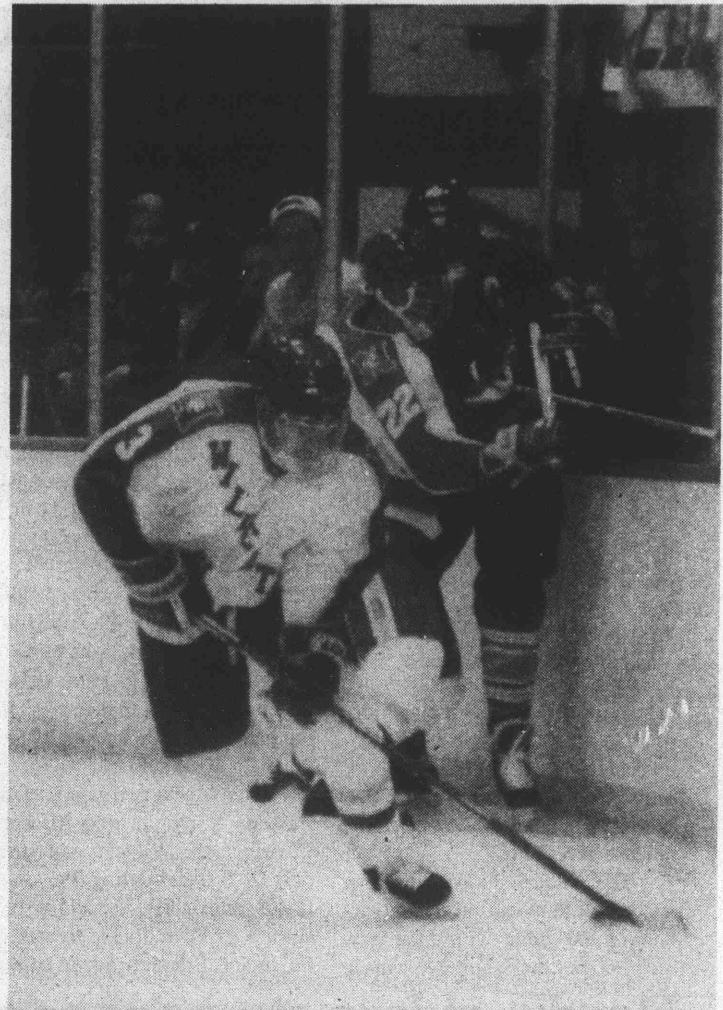
Kockan stopped 36 shots against the Pioneer's after taking over the net for Keith Bartholomaus, who made two saves. "They beat us down low. It's plain and simple," Seymour said. "They worked harder in the corners for the puck than we did. They wanted it more than we did. They're in a high and we're in a low, but we're slowly building I think."

The Wildcats allowed a season-high 43 shots in Saturday's game, including 24 in the second period. DU's 82 shots in the series was also a season high in a series, surpassing Alaska-Anchorage's total of 73.

NMU hockey games scheduled over the Christmas break

Dec. 29-30	Ferris State	7:05 p.m.
Jan. 2	Laurentian	7:05 p.m.
Jan. 6-7	Minnesota	7:05 p.m.

All games are home games at Lakeview Arena



Sophomore Shayne Tomlinson (3) and senior Chad Dameworth (22) had trouble controlling the Denver Pioneer's last weekend. (D. Paul Brown photo)

Number one-ranked Colorado College next up for Wildcats

By JAMES ROYER
Sports Editor

The Northern Michigan hockey team came back from Denver last weekend looking for something that will help them to get back on track. Now, they are hoping that playing at Lakeview Arena will help them to do just that, but there's just one problem; they have to play the number-one-ranked team in the nation.



Kochan

The Colorado College Tigers (12-2-0, 9-1-0 WCHA) are riding a hot streak into Marquette to take on NMU in action this weekend at Lakeview Arena. Winners of their last seven consecutive games, including a sweep over Michigan Tech in Houghton last weekend, CC is looking to extend its lead in the WCHA.

NMU, on the other hand, is struggling. With a 5-7-0 record in WCHA play, NMU is hoping that a return home to the friendly confines of Lakeview Arena will help them to get back on the winning track.

"We're anxious to get back home," senior defenseman Jason Hehr said. "But it's gonna be tough to play Colorado College."

In fact, beginning with the CC series this weekend, NMU starts a



Senior Jason Hehr and the NMU defensive corps will have to step up to neutralize Colorado College offensive attack. (D. Paul Brown photo)

seven game homestand that will last throughout the remainder of December and on into early January. Even with a lot of home games coming up, NMU knows it was to focus on what they have to do to beat Colorado College this weekend.

"They are obviously playing very well," sophomore goalie Dieter Kochan said. "We just have to play our game style. So far this year, we haven't run up to a team that has thrown anything at us that we can't

handle. It is more a case of us not coming out and playing our best game. We have to accept our style of play and play to that style."

"We're gonna have to come out and play hard," Hehr said. "We have the talent, we just have to find the right mesh and right teamwork to put big games together."

The Wildcats will need a big game to stop the scoring attack led by junior forward Jay McNeill. A first-team WCHA selection last year,

Team	League						Overall				
	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	W	L	T	GF	GA
Colorado College	9	1	0	18	57	24	12	2	0	82	36
Wisconsin	8	4	1	17	52	47	8	6	1	56	57
Minnesota	7	2	1	15	43	27	9	2	1	50	32
Denver	7	5	0	14	48	42	9	5	0	61	49
Michigan Tech	5	6	1	11	37	44	7	6	2	51	52
North Dakota	5	6	1	11	46	61	5	8	1	54	74
Northern Michigan	5	7	0	10	40	48	6	8	0	50	58
St. Cloud State	4	8	0	8	41	45	6	8	0	53	53
Minnesota-Duluth	3	8	2	8	47	56	4	9	2	52	60
Alaska-Anchorage	3	9	0	6	37	54	4	10	0	48	65

McNeill hasn't disappointed Tiger fans this year. Last weekend against Michigan Tech, he netted five goals to raise his totals to 18-5-23. Also pitching in on the offensive end are junior Peter Geronzanno, (11-11-22) senior R.J. Enga, (7-13-20) junior Colin Schmidt (7-12-19) and junior Chad Remackel (5-13-18).

"They are strong up front," Kochan said. "I think what is carrying them is their special teams. They scored four shorthanded goals against Tech on the second night and they had three power play goals the first night. Power playing and killing will be a big key."

In goal, the Tigers have received solid play from sophomore Judd Lambert and junior Ryan Bach. Lambert leads the WCHA in goal-against average (2.08) and saves percentage (.925). Bach has also put up some

impressive numbers with a 6-1-0 record, 3.01 GAA and .900 SV%.

To counter CC, NMU will look to its leading scorers to give them a boost. Senior Greg Hadden leads the team with 12-9-21 totals while senior Bill MacGillivray (3-12-15) and Hehr (5-8-13) add stability to the Wildcat attack.

In goal, Kochan, who stopped 71 shots last weekend, has steadily raised his play, holding opponents to 3.81 goals per game at a .886 save percentage.

Overall, Hehr thinks that to be successful this weekend, NMU will have to execute the little battles. "The key to our success this weekend will be our willingness to battle one-on-one; forwards finishing checks and our d-men being able to play at our own goal line and being able to contain the power of Colorado College."

Strong defense and balanced scoring key for Wildcat men

By DARRYL MATTSON
Associate Sports Editor

The Northern Michigan men's basketball team has gone through a change of philosophy since last year, and team players attribute this change to their early success this year.

The Wildcats have added two new aspects to their attack, an aggressive style of defense and a balanced scoring attack.



"Defensively, we have totally redone how we handle other teams. We play more of an in-your-face style now," junior center Mike Gibala said. "As for on offense, we run a straight motion set and we take what the other team's defense gives to us."

The Wildcats showed just how successful they can be if they can control the game with their new style, as they racked up two wins in

their last three-game stretch.

On Thursday, Dec. 1, the Wildcats hosted Minnesota-Duluth and grabbed their second win of the season, 81-66. NMU then went 1-1 in its next two contests. On Monday, Dec. 5, the 'Cats lost their first of the season to Eastern Michigan 78-71, but they bounced back the next night to defeat Michigan Christian 92-75.

Against Minnesota-Duluth, the Wildcats were led by junior transfer Janocus Sanders, who hit 11 of 13 shots for a game-high 25 points. As a team, the Wildcats made 48 percent of their shots while holding Minnesota to only 42. NMU also out-rebounded Minnesota by six. "I thought that our pressure defense never gave them a chance to get into the game and they eventually wore down," Gibala said.

In their next two games against Eastern Michigan and Michigan Christian, the Wildcats saw strong play from their starting five. In the EMU game, NMU had all five of its starters score in double figures, led by junior Brandon Sager with 19

points and Gibala with 13. "It's the only Division I game on our schedule and we look at it as a great challenge and an opportunity to play against a Division One program," head coach Dean Ellis said.

Against Michigan Christian, the 'Cats were able to take a 56-38 half-time lead and hang onto it, and that gave a chance for some of the starters to take a much needed rest. "We were all pretty tired from the Eastern Michigan game the night before," Gibala said. "I only played about 17 minutes in the game and I was glad for the rest."

The Wildcats return to action this Saturday, Dec. 10, when they travel to Houghton, Mich., to take on Michigan Tech Huskies. Gibala added that the team will be looking forward to strong competition that is always present when the two teams meet. "It's a big rivalry for us," he said. "They always pick up their play when we go there and we do also. It will also be our first conference game of the year so we're hoping for a win."

Nordic skiers start season, host 2 meets

By DARRYL MATTSON
Associate Sports Editor

The Northern Michigan men's and women's Nordic ski teams opened their seasons last Saturday and Sunday when they hosted the NMU and MTU open races.

In the 12-km races, the men were led by senior co-captain Eli Brown, who grabbed a second-place finish on Saturday with a time of 30:17, and a first on Sunday (35:29). "Over this weekend, Eli Brown looked really good," head coach Nystad said. "He looks very strong and if he can hold that up, he'll be really good."

NMU also saw strong finishes from junior co-captain Frosty Whitworth and sophomore Addison Whitworth. Frosty snagged second-place finishes on Saturday and Sunday (30:46 and 37:03) and Addison registered third and seventh-place finishes.

In the women's 8-km races, the Wildcats were led by captain Aelin Peterson and freshman Sarah Walker. Peterson, a junior, came in first on Saturday (22:07), closely followed by Walker, who registered a second-

place finish (28:16). In Sunday's race, Peterson was edged out of first-place contention by Walker (16:40), but managed to finish second (16:47). "Our top three women, Sarah Walker, Aelin Peterson and Jennifer Fayette, look strong," Nystad said.

Nystad said that one of the problems his team faced this year was the lack of snow. "We didn't get to ski the courses we wanted to."

"We started off skiing a month later than we normally do. In that

sense, it kind of affected us. We'll be off to a little bit slower this year due to our lack of technique training."

Although the team has meets coming up this weekend, Dec. 10-11, and later in the month on the 17th and 18th, Nystad remarked that the team is looking to the important date of the season on Jan. 10-15, the Junior and World trials. "Those will be important for people who want to make it to Junior Worlds or World University Games," he said.

Victory Celebration scheduled for NCAA II Champions

NMU PRESS RELEASE

Northern Michigan University women's volleyball fans are invited to attend a "Championship Celebration" sponsored by the Golden Wildcat Club on Saturday, Dec. 10, from 2:30-4 p.m. The reception will be held in the atrium of the Don H. Botton University Center. A short program will begin at 3 p.m. with featured speakers being NMU head Coach Mark Rosen, senior captain Jennie Long, along with additional

members of the University community.

Fans will be able to view the championship match for the first time on a large-screen TV and players will be available for autographs at this time as well. Refreshments will be served. NMU captured its second consecutive national title Monday night by defeating Cal. State-Bakersfield, 3-1 (8-15, 15-13, 15-8, 15-13), in Bakersfield, Calif.

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NMU swimming coasts to victory over UWGB

By JEFF COLLARD
Sports Staff Reporter

The Wildcat swimming and diving team hosted the Fighting Phoenix of Green Bay Wisconsin this past weekend, and with a 130 to 111 victory over Green Bay 130, the 'Cats have extended their winning streak to two dual meets.

Sophomore Debbie James Duncan won the one and three-meter diving events, while junior Kristen Storm, who leads the team in scoring with 129.50, posted victories in the 100 and 200-meter freestyle events. Sophomore Jennifer Crouse also captured the 500- and the 1000 freestyle events.

Diving continues to be a strength for the Wildcats with Debbie Duncan leading the way. She has finished first in all her dual meet appearances, including two first place finishes on Saturday in the one and three-meter diving competition.

"It was kind of hard to know what to expect because we rested for the Minnesota meet and we have really gone up in intensity this week since we got back from Thanksgiving," head coach Anne James said.

"They're a little torn down, but this group is such tough competitors that they just race well."

Wildcat swimmer, Michelle Masluk, winner of the 200-meter individual medley said that the team earned their win. "Green Bay is a tough team and we performed very well," she said. "Every meet the team gets better. We all pull together and work hard. We all know our individual strengths and weaknesses and we gradually get better."

Hayley Kocur, who scored her lifetime best, 235.19 in the 200-meter individual medley and 117.12 in the breaststroke, said that the training was the key factor in the meet. "We go through rough physical workouts," Kocur said. "We are in the most intense part of our training right now. The coaches changed the technique of my breaststroke, that helped a lot. The team support was also a good thing. The closeness of the team makes it fun to compete."

This Saturday, Dec. 10, The Wildcats host Indiana University-Pennsylvania at the PEIF pool.

"That's going to probably be our best dual meet of the year," coach James said. "They're very, very strong. They're real deep, especially in the sprints and strokes and they're going to give us a real run for it. It'll be an exciting one."



James

NMU women extend unbeaten streak to 4 games

By JAMES ROYER
Sports Editor

The Northern Michigan University women's basketball team now knows one more thing about itself: they found that they can also win on the road.

The Wildcats found that out with a pair of wins over non-conference foes earlier this week to remain undefeated at 4-0 with a 95-69 victory over St. Francis and a 72-67 win over Wisconsin-Parkside.

On Monday night, Northern defeated St. Francis 95-69. The Wildcat defense started out slow in the contest as they took a 44-43 lead into halftime. In the second half, the 'Cats responded by holding St. Francis to just 26 points, and they forced St. Francis into 32 turnovers while the offense erupted for 51

points to take a commanding lead that they wouldn't relinquish.

In her first start for Northern, freshman guard Kris Mankse scored 17 points on eight for 11 shooting. Senior center Shelly Havard led all scorers with 21 points for the Wildcats to go along with eight rebounds.

"We went into halftime ahead by one, and I think it was the fact that we had young people playing on the road for the first time," NMU head coach Mike Geary said. "Our intensity, concentration and execution on offense wasn't good in the first half, but we picked it up in the second half. I thought that Shelly Havard did a nice job inside, Jennifer Johnston and Kris Mankse did a good job on the perimeter and Ginger Weber handled the ball well and made some nice decisions for us."

Johnston hit four of five from three-point range, pitching in 14 points. Weber dished out five assists while only making two turnovers in the game.

In Tuesday's game against Wis-

consin-Parkside, again the Wildcats started out slow, shooting 33 percent from the field as UW-Parkside took a 31-29 halftime lead. In the second half, the 'Cats got the ball to Havard and got out of the way as she amassed 37 points on 15 of 26 shooting. She also pulled down 11 rebounds in the win.

"I thought that Shelly Havard did a nice job inside, Jennifer Johnston and Kris Mankse did a good job on the perimeter and Ginger Weber handled the ball well and made some nice decisions for us," head coach Mike Geary said.

The Wildcats now have to focus on larger things right now, such as the start the GLIAC season this Saturday at Michigan Tech. The 'Cats are looking to start the conference schedule on a the right foot, but Michigan Tech was picked to finish ahead of Northern in the GLIAC coaches' poll.



Havard

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Fall intramurals wrap-up, champions decided

By RONALD SEABERRY, JR.
Sports Staff Writer

Intramurals at Northern have been wild and woolly this year. Classic games have been played, from sports ranging from flag football to ice hockey. Here is an overview of some of the intramural champs and runners-up for this semester.

In the flag football independent league, the "House of Pain" shut out "Special Export" 26-0 in the championship game. For co-rec flag football, the "Fire Runners" beat a very talented "Afros" team. The Afros had a chance to take the game to overtime, but an incomplete pass on the last play sealed the victory for the "Fire Runners."

In soccer, "Galatasary" won the right to be intramural champs when they defeated "US" 2-1 in a hotly contested contest.

The 3-on-3 ice hockey final

featured "Smokehouse" against "The Great White Hunters." This game was so close that it wasn't decided until an overtime sudden-death shootout. This is a much deserved honor for "Smokehouse" because of all that they've been through since the fire. "Smokehouse" won the shootout and the championship, 4-2. "Smokehouse" is also in the floor hockey final, which will be played Thursday, December 6.

In the 4-on-4 passing tournament, "Gettin-it-done" beat "The Runnin' Rednecks" by a score of 66-20.

In case someone missed an intramural sport that they would like to have participated in, next semester offers some old and some new sports. Some of the repeating intramurals include wallyball and slow-pitch softball. Tennis, 5-on-5 basketball, and volleyball will also be offered next semester.

Volleyball from pg. 14

came in when we needed a spark and someone to start playing aggressive and she stepped in and she was incredible. That's just one example of the heart on this team."

Every person on this team was a part of this championship, from the All-Americans to the freshmen. That is what character and heart are all about, everybody making each other better for the good of the team. You just don't make the progressions that this team did overnight. It takes hard work day in and day out.

"It's [the heart on this team] evident with the amount of growth that we have gone through," junior captain Becky Smith said. "It's been slowly progressing from the beginning of the year, but the amount we have grown since regionals is amazing. It's the whole team's efforts. It's everybody on the team all pulling for each other and we're all moving in the same direction, and that's what heart is."

In addition, the 'Cats also showed a lot of heart with the way they played over injuries to get to that level. From Jennie Long's con-

cussion earlier in the year to junior Emily Carrick's back problems to freshman Kathy Jewell's nagging injuries show the heart of this team; no more so than in the final against Cal State-Bakersfield. Jennie Long injured her ankle in the semifinal against Central-Missouri. Sophomore Liu Jun re-injured her knee that same night. Junior Pauline Schuette injured her wrist before Sunday night's match. It takes so much heart to overcome injuries the way that these girls did. "The whole team is beat up," Rosen said. "It's amazing the way they sucked it up. I just told them they can worry about the pain tomorrow. And now, it doesn't hurt so much."

From my standpoint, this team is one of the most focused teams I have ever watched. They always came into every match knowing exactly what they had to do to win, and they executed those things. While most people were counting NMU out, they still believed in themselves.

They weren't picked to win the GLIAC, but they did. Tech was supposed to keep NMU from the Elite Eight, but they went anyway. And no one thought that they would challenge Bakersfield for the title. Yet, they went in and did the things that they needed to do to win the title. They are winners; and to be a winner takes heart.

The North Wind Sports Department is currently accepting applications for a reporter position for the Winter semester. Applications can be picked up at the North Wind offices in the University Center.



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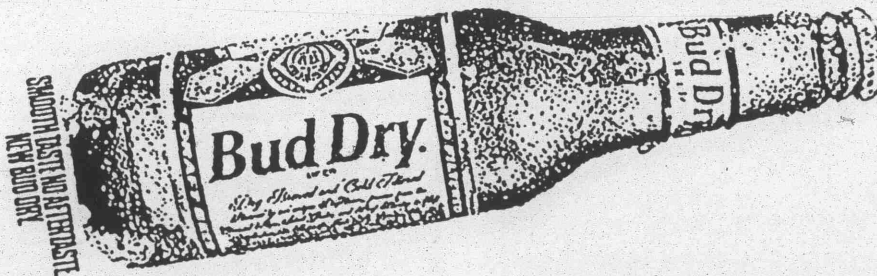
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What's Happening

Thursday, December 8

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 9

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

The 12th Psychology Colloquium of 1994-95 will be

Poster Pandemonium: A Miscellany of Annotated Posters Presented By Students In Behavior Analysis And Animal Behavior. It will be given by Paul Thomas Andronis, Ph.D., from the NMU Psychology Department. All are welcome to Carey Hall Room 102 from 3:10 to 4:45 p.m.

Saturday, December 10

Society for the Preservation of the Imagination (SPI) will be having a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Marquette Room of the U.C. The movies of the week are: Who Framed Roger Rabbit? and Spaceballs.

The Womens Center Bouti*que Resale Shop will be having a sale. They haven't officially opened yet, but they will be open from 11-2 this day only. They are located at 1310 S. Front St., parking is in the back.

Sunday, December 11

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.

Economics Club will be meeting at 10 a.m. in 158 Magers.

Monday, December 12

Mortar Board will be placing boxes in various academic depart-

ments 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.

Tuesday, December 13

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.

Wednesday, December 14

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 bi-weekly 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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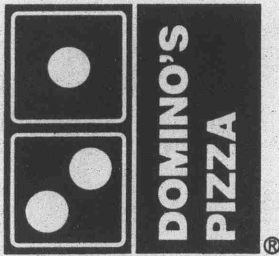
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