

LRC FACULTY EXODUS

English department moves into Gries
See story in **DIVERSIONS**, PAGES 10-11

LAKEVIEW RENOVATION

NMU considers remodeling arena
See story in **NEWS**, PAGE 4

SWIMMING SHOWDOWN

Cats take on five-time defending champs
See story in **SPORTS**, PAGE 16

THE NORTH WIND

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER Feb. 2, 1995/Vol. 49 NO.4

Marana fired—NMU in search of new coach

By **DARRYL MATTSO**
Associate Sports Editor

After deciding that it was time to take the football team in a different direction, NMU's athletic department decided on Monday to begin a search for a new coaching staff.

Northern's athletic director Rick Comley made the announcement that Mark Marana has been released as the head coach for the Wildcats. The change also includes all of Marana's staff: defensive line coach Herb Grenke, offensive line coach Pete Shinnick and linebacker coach Charlie Nickel.

"We have decided that we want to take the football program in a new direction," Comley said.

"We are committed to bringing Northern Michigan football back to the upper echelon of the Midwest



Comley

Intercollegiate Football Conference and national prominence. We appreciate Mark's efforts over the last four years and wish him the best."

Comley said that the change came about after a study was done by the athletic department that looked at budgeting, discipline, morale, overall fan appeal, and the average grade point of the team.

"When you run an athletic program, you're constantly looking at different criteria to try to improve it," Comley said. "Decisions of this size and importance, you don't do without a lot of thought and evaluation."

Marana, an Ishpeming native, first came to Northern Michigan as a coach in 1982, when he spent eight years serving as an assistant, coaching quarterbacks and wide receivers.

In 1990, he took over the head coaching position, succeeding Herb Grenke. In his four years at the helm, he has compiled a 15-23-2 overall record.

His best season was this past year

when he led the Wildcats to a 6-4 record, fourth place overall in the Michigan Intercollegiate Football Conference.

Prior to coaching, Marana was NMU's starting fullback in 1979 and 1980. He set an NCAA II record for pass receiving by a running back in 1979 with 51 receptions for 407 yards. He had a career 107 receptions for 790 yards and seven touchdowns as a Wildcat.

Comley said that Northern Michigan University will begin the search for a new coaching staff immediately.

He said the criteria for the position will include the "Ability to relate to the general public, to be able to sell oneself, to create a productive environment on the field, to be consistent in your discipline, to foster academic success, and to create an enjoyable environment for your players."

Marana and his staff were unavailable for comment.



Former Head Coach Mark Marana and his staff were fired Monday. (NMU file photo)

'Unprecedented year' SFC budget depleted

By **CYNTHIA KONRAD**
Staff Writer

It's only four weeks into the semester and already funds in the Student Finance Committee's coffers are low.

The SFC has less than \$500 left in its budget, according to Jason Maki, SFC chairman.

Last year a student referendum, which is held every two years, reduced the student activity fee by \$1.35 per semester, per student.

That amounted to a loss of about \$10,000 a semester for the SFC, compared to funds generated last year by the student activity fee.

"There is less money now, but this is an unprecedented year. We have had more groups bring more events to campus than ever before," Maki said.

All 170 student organizations are eligible to apply for student activity fee funds. Those funds must be used for programs open to all students.

To get money for a program from the SFC, the student group must submit a budget sheet along with a cover sheet containing information about the event to the SFC.

One or two members of the SFC meet with members of the organization to become familiar with the program and present the request to the other members.

The committee goes over the request and they vote on it the next time they meet.

Maki said that the Student Finance Committee is now investigating ways to rectify the budget situation.

In the SFC budget this year, \$2,400 was allocated to Platform Personalities and \$20,500 was given to Northern Arts and Entertainment, the group that put on the Battle of the Bands.

Other campus groups must submit a request for funds for each project.

Campus Cinemas and Gonzo Films ask the SFC once a semester for funds for their projects. Funds allocated to Campus Cinema have been increasing because of the higher costs to bring newer movies to campus.

Maki also said that the Student Finance Committee budget will be lower than usual next year because there won't be any funds left over from this year like there has been in the past.

Forums generate mixed responses

Student participation, input less than anticipated

By **MIKEL CLASSEN**
Assoc. News Editor

It appeared that there was very little interest in the new tuition proposals presented by the administration, ASNMU, and the planning department to the student body. At the first information forum which was held last Thursday, only ten students attended.

The second forum, which was held Wednesday afternoon was completely different. About sixty students attended to hear what the proposals were about and to offer their feedback.

ASNMU President Greg Goetz had personally gone to classrooms trying to get students involved and stressed the importance of their participation.

The forums were hosted by university Presidents, William Vandament and Goetz.

"It is important to get as much feedback as we can. We are two listeners," said Vandament in his opening.

"Students are the single most powerful group on campus. Student input will determine the outcome of these proposals," said Goetz.

By holding these forums and asking for student input, the university is doing something that is rarely seen in determining policy.

"Most universities simply make their decisions. We want to know what the student body thinks is the best plan," said Paul Duby of the planning department.

The objectives of the forums were to not only inform students about the new alternatives, but also to review the process by which tuition is assessed. They were also held to raise awareness about certain trends perceived as impacting students adversely.

Overall trends seem to indicate that more and more students are taking 12 credits as opposed to the traditional 16, and it is taking students longer to graduate.

This costs more in financial aid, which doesn't discriminate between 12 and 16 credits, and higher amounts of student loans amassed. There is also the amount of wages lost that a graduate would earn for every year longer spent in school.

Inequity in the overall costs of some curriculums opposed to others, and higher costs for upper-level classes, usually teach fewer students and have greater costs. With the current tuition rates, everybody pays the same rate, but incurs different course costs.

"Northern is very honest about what it charges students. There are

no hidden costs and many other Michigan universities employ combinations of all of these plans," said Duby.

"We want to know what would be best for you individually as well as what you think would be best for the student body," Duby said.

There was a survey being taken at the door of all the students in attendance. There will be another random survey mailed out to members of the student body as well.

These different proposals are designed to generate that same amount of money. They just do it in different fashions. This is a one million dollar proposal, but it will still make NMU the lowest-costing university in Michigan.

If none of these proposals are accepted and NMU stays with the current tuition structure, the tuition will raise to \$87.60 per credit hour, a 6.4 percent increase.

The next phase in the process will be to present the options and opinions before the University Priorities Committee. After the UPC, it will be put before the Board of Control in April when a final decision will be made.

All comments and input by the student body are welcomed and requested.

ASNMU hears recycling updates

By LOREN M. SNYDER
News Staff Reporter

In order to prevent conflict with the Super Bowl game, this past week's ASNMU meeting was held at 10 a.m. in the U.C.

The board heard first from Natasha Lantz, a representative from the Recycling Committee. She presented an update on recycling efforts around campus.

According to Lantz, the University has tried using recycled toner cartridges, but the resultant copies are of poor quality.

NMU is also using 90 percent post-consumer-waste paper toweling, is collecting old NorthWind newspapers, collecting office paper, and composting rat and mice waste from West Science. "I never realized how much [rat and mice] waste there is," she said.

ASNMU President Gregg Goetz reported that 12 students attended the first tuition alternatives meeting,

held last week on Thursday. The second meeting on tuition alternatives was yesterday.

The ASNMU-sponsored instructional surveys are back, said Goetz, and the compilation of survey results took place this week.

He further reported that the Governing Board will be able to award three Day Care scholarships, each worth \$200, and that many applications have already been received.

Several e-mail terminals will be installed in the U.C., including two in the Food Court.

Goetz also said applications for enrollment are down 6.5 percent compared to last year at this time.

'First year' class content questioned

By ANDREW DIETDERICH
News Staff Reporter

More news on the topic of the Freshman Year Experience class was revealed at the Academic Senate meeting held Tuesday.

First of all the committee unanimously voted to change the name of the class to First Year Experience rather than the old Freshman Year Experience name. The motion to change the name was put on the floor by Senate member Ruth Roebke - Berens.


After that there was a lengthy discussion about the content of the program and if students will enroll in a class that is only two credits and not required. Sen. Jesse Quick was extremely concerned with the lack of content and brought up this point to the other senate members. John Lavoy, an education development senior who was a guest at the meeting,

said that the program would be developed to "serve as an introduction to higher education and what college entails." After a discussion, the program was put up to vote and was passed with three members objecting. Sen. Phillip Beukema acknowledged that the program has no specific content, while Sen. Quick thought that the program would be a waste of resources since the students taking the class already would be concerned about their grades.

In other orders of business the Senate approved 15 of the 28 research grants that have been applied for. A total of \$61,300 is available for

research programs and the money will be dispersed in the order deemed most important by the Faculty Grants Committee. The top three programs on the list include research programs in the area of intersection computation and testing algorithms for commonly used objects in graphics, electronic imaging defining a new fine art medium, and money to go to the play "The Duelist."

And finally, the Senate voted to grant Colby Trinka, a former NMU student who died from Epstein Barr Disease, a posthumous degree. Trinka had attained senior status and approximately at 3.9 grade point average.



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FAR FROM HOME R	5:00 7:00 8:50 SS 1:00 3:00
WALT DISNEY'S JUNGLE BOOK PG	5:10 ONLY SS 1:10 3:10
STAR TREK GENERATIONS PG13	7:15 9:30
RICHIE RICH PG	5:00 7:00 SS 1:00 3:00
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<p>HIGHLANDER III PG-13</p> <p>1:30 3:30 5:30 7:45 9:45</p>	<p>HIGHER LEARNING R</p> <p>12:45 3:15 7:00 9:30</p>
<p>MURDER IN THE FIRST R</p> <p>1:00 3:30 7:00 9:30</p>	<p>NELL PG-13</p> <p>12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45</p>
<p>The Jerky Boys* R</p> <p>1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:15</p>	<p>Disclosure R</p> <p>1:30 7:00 9:30</p>
<p>IN THE MOUTH OF MADNESS* R</p> <p>1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15</p>	<p>DEMON NIGHT R</p> <p>5:00</p>
<p>HOUSEGUEST PG</p> <p>12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45</p>	<p>* STARTS FRIDAY ** EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 3, 1995 WE WILL BE DISCONTINUING THE STUDENT PRICE.</p>

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7 1995 IN THE BACK ROOM OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTER

News Briefs

International

Peace still struggles on:

Israeli officials are excited about the prospects for tomorrow's unprecedented Middle East summit in Cairo. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, Jordan's King Hussein and P.L.O. leader Yasser Arafat will gather together for the first time. Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres calls it a "coalition for peace" and an "innovative" approach to the region's problems.

Floods hit Netherlands:

Floodwaters are rising in the Netherlands where more than a quarter of a million people have been forced to flee their homes. It's the biggest evacuation in the Netherlands since the 1950's. The latest evacuations are in the eastern part of the low-lying country where some dikes reportedly have started to crumble. Up to ten thousand people in two towns on the Waal River east of Rotterdam were told to leave their homes today.

National

U.S. moves Cuban refugees:

The U.S. will begin moving 7,500 Cuban refugees from detention camps in Panama to the American naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba Tuesday. The transfer will be carried out by troops clad in riot gear and armed with pepper gas and shotguns. They want to make sure there's no repeat of the December riots by Cuban refugees in which more than 200 American soldiers were hurt. The first group of 500 refugees is scheduled to leave Panama Wednesday.

Murder for poker:

Authorities say a Louisiana woman has admitted she murdered her parents last week to get their life insurance money, so she could play video poker. Washington Parish Sheriff Duane Blair said Shandra Sheree Crain apparently was addicted to video poker. He says she's confessed to shooting her father and mother on Jan. 25th.

Interest rates rising again:

Interest rates rose again Wednesday. The federal Reserve's policy-making branch finished up a two-day meeting boosting short-term rates for the seventh time within a year. The increase is half a percentage rate. The interest increases are the fed's way of holding off inflation, but critics say the central bank is getting carried away.

State

U.P. polluter pays record fine:

The Copper Range Company in the western U.P. has agreed to pay some \$4.8 million in damages after admitting to violations of the Clean Air Act and the Michigan Environmental Protection Act. The company agreed to pay \$1.8 million in fines and set up a \$3 million trust fund to operate new environmental programs with. The White Pine based company will also build a new smelter, a project which will cost \$200 million. The lawsuit was filed by area Native Americans who say the company's heavy emissions of mercury, cadmium, and lead were at dangerous levels. The settlement is the largest of its kind ever agreed to.

Local

Pendleton pleads "no contest":

Just one day after testimony began in her murder trial, Constance Pendleton changed her plea to no contest in Escanaba Tuesday in exchange for reduced charges. Pendleton was charged in connection with the suffocation death of her newborn baby in Gladstone last Easter. The murder charges were reduced from first degree to second degree. That means she will serve between 10 and 20 years in prison instead of a mandatory life sentence.

Wire news courtesy of WGLQ -FM 97.1

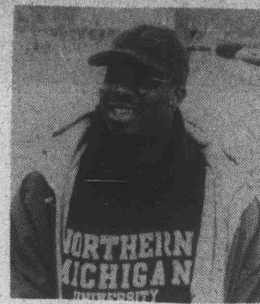
PHOTO OPINION POLL

What kind of questions should be asked in the photo opinion poll?



"What kind of classes people prefer taking, aside from the required ones?"

—Kathy Mair
Senior
Theatre



"What significance is the skywalk?"

—Demarris Clark
Senior
Communication



"Why doesn't the university consult the students before making changes that affect them?"

—Sarah Booth
Junior
Health and Fitness
Management



"How many licks does it take to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll Tootsie Pop?"

—Skye Patrick
Senior
Film



"Umm. What was the question?"

"They should pertain to campus issues, such as the parking problem."

—Kristy Giddings
Junior
Photography

—Todd Schulz
Senior
Public Relations

Photos and answers compiled by John Inch.

Petition started against Domino's Jobs are being lost, claims concerned NMU student

By ANDREW DIETDERICH
News Staff Reporter

On January 2, Domino's Pizza became the first franchise to operate in the Wildcat Den. Ever since then, there have been mixed emotions about the fact that the pizza peddler is there.

For Sarah Butler, a junior, the fact Domino's is in the Den doesn't make sense.

"I don't understand how tuition can be going up and we're allowing Domino's to take our money," Butler said.

According to Butler, students employed by the university are losing 23 three and a half hour shifts, or approximately 100 hours a week.

At this amount of time lost, with the minimum pay available to university employed students (\$4.45), about \$440.00 a week is being kept by the university.

Butler stressed that all these estimates were based on the 23 three and a half hour shifts that have been lost.

What Butler is hoping to do is get a letter out with approximately 150 signatures to people that are "high up," people like President Vandament, Vice President of Student Affairs Karen Reese and Associate Vice President of Planning and Analytical Studies Paul Duby.

"I don't like it, but she has the right to do what she wants. I certainly would like to stay."

— Jeff Potton,
owner of the Domino's
pizza station

"I'm not sure if it will do anything; we want them to know that there is concern though," Butler said.

"I don't like it, but she has the right to do what she wants. I certainly would like to stay," said Jeff Potton, owner of the Domino's pizza station. Apparently, he has good reason to want to stay in the Den as Potton says

sales are "well over what was expected."

As far as job loss, Potton has recently hired five NMU students to man the station. Plus, the employees already working there with the exception of one, are Northern students.

"I just don't see the job loss that was talked about," Potton said.

What he is referring to is an article that ran in the January 12 issue of the North Wind in which AFSME President Michael Barrett was quoted as saying, "I don't care if it is union loss of jobs or student loss of jobs, we're still losing jobs."

Potton claims that, "Barrett was off base when he said that."

Butler is also concerned about the increased flow of garbage.

Potton, on the other hand, feels differently about that particular situation.

"That's the price you pay; increase [in garbage] is going to happen and it's just a part of business," Potton said.

NMU explores possibility of renovating Lakeview Arena

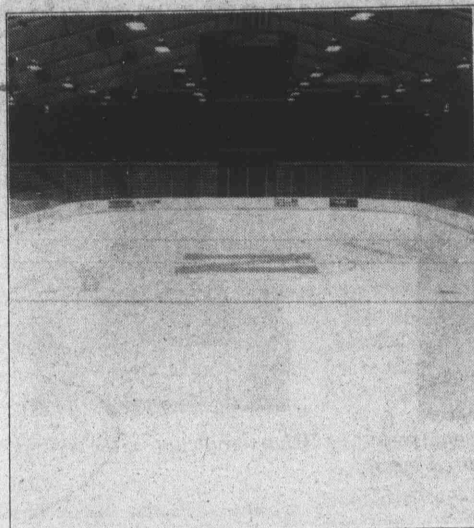
By PAUL THOMAS
Staff Writer

Compromise.
That's the foundation that must be built between the city of Marquette and NMU if a proposed plan for the renovation of Lakeview Arena is going to work.

A proposal will be presented in a meeting between representatives from Marquette, Lakeview Arena and NMU, by Rosetti Associates, a firm out of Ann Arbor that has been hired by NMU, in the next two weeks. The firm has completed Phase II of the project, which is the design and cost estimates of the facility.

"We are doing our best with the cooperation of the city to see whether expansion, renovation or remodeling is possible at Lakeview Arena," said Rick Comley, Athletics Director and Head Hockey Coach at NMU. "The magnitude, the extent and the expense of that is what this process is all about."

This talk comes as Northern Michigan University nears the end of its contract with Lakeview and the city. According to Dale Iman, city manager of Marquette, NMU has a contract good until the end of the 1997 season. Under that contract they must have all home hockey games and exhibition games at Lakeview Arena. It also states that



Lakeview Arena. (Guy Keplinger photo)

18 percent of all ticket sales, 15 percent of all souvenir sales and all concession and donor room sales go to the city.

"We know our user portion of the building and our needs of the building," Comley added. "The city, on the other hand, has to sort out

minor hockey, figure skating and their different user groups, what they're willing to pay, and what their needs are."

If a joint agreement is reached with Lakeview, the PEIF Ice Arena would be closed.

According to Comley, the combined three ice sheets at Lakeview and the PEIF lose an estimated \$340,000 a year because of dead ice time.

"The ideal nature of this joint proposal," Comley said, "is that we would take our speedskaters, or classes, or intramurals and our varsity hockey, and use now what is dead ice time for the city."

Another question has come up about the size of the main ice surface. With some of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association's teams competing on Olympic-size ice (100

feet wide) and the need for a USOEC training surface, Comley prefers a slightly smaller rink.

"My goal would be a 95-foot-wide surface, which is closer to the Olympic than it is to the regulation," he said. "Our speedskaters need a wider surface in order to do their training, and I think a 95-foot surface would be appropriate for that."

This renovation, if agreed upon, would be the first time Lakeview has

been altered since 1982, when the seating was increased from 2,200 to its current capacity, 4,305.

"It's all about can we work this out together, arrive at a common philosophy, at an acceptable price, at a funding policy, and do it," Comley said.

"If we can, it's possible that the project can go. If we can't, that would really leave us up in the air as to what our next step is."

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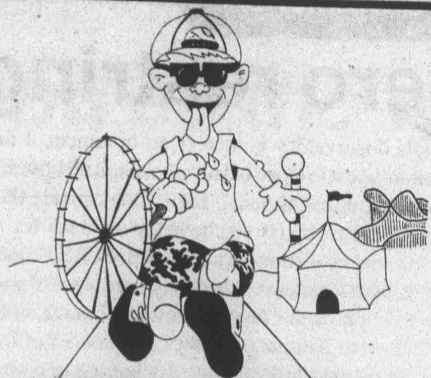
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- Face Painting
- Giant Sandbox
- Giant Simon Says
- Giant Musical Chairs
- Bingo
- Slam Dunk Contest
- Free Throw Contest
- 3-Point Shootout
- Hot Shot Competition
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- 6-10 pm Arts & Crafts Fair
- 6-10 pm Summer Carnival Games
- 6-10 pm Free Throw & Hot Shot Competition
- 6-10 pm Concert In-The-Park Series
- 7 pm Blockbuster Presents
- 7 pm Family Friday Night at the Movies
- 6-10 pm Blockbuster Video Game Competition
- 6-10 pm Jack & Jill Sponsors
- 6-10 pm U.P.'s Largest Brio Brick Train Set

Saturday, February 11, 1995

- 10-6 pm Arts & Crafts Fair
- 10-6 pm Summer Carnival Games
- 10-6 pm Park/Playground Area Opens
- 10-6 pm Giant Sandbox Area Opens
- 10-6 pm Bocce Tournament
- 10-6 pm Free Throw & Hot Shot Competition
- 10-6 pm Blockbuster Video Game Competition
- 1-4 pm Face Painting
- 6:45-10 pm Marquette County Democratic Party Sponsors "Bingo"
- 10-6 pm Jack & Jill Sponsors
- 10-6 pm U.P.'s Largest Brio Brick Train Set
- Noon-9 pm Concert-In-The-Park Series
- 11 am Giant Musical Chairs
- 1 pm Giant Simon Says
- 1 pm Michigan DNR Sponsors "Birds of Prey"
- 2 pm Giant Musical Chairs
- 3 pm Kids Big Wheel Race
- 4 pm Slam Dunk Competition
- 7 pm Blockbuster Presents
- 7 pm Family Saturday Night At The Movies

Sunday, February 12, 1995

- 1-4 pm Arts & Crafts Fair
- 1-4 pm Summer Carnival Games
- 1-4 pm Free Throw & Hot Shot Tournament
- 1-4 pm Blockbuster Video Game Competition
- 1-4 pm Bocce Tournament
- 1-4 pm Park/Playground Area Opens
- 1-4 pm Giant Sand Box Area Opens
- 1-4 pm Jack & Jill Sponsor U.P.'s Largest Brio Brick Train Set
- 1-2:30 pm Family Picnic Games
- 1 pm Baby Derby
- 2 pm Kids Big Wheel Race
- 2 pm Eating Contests
- 2-4 pm Face Painting
- 1-7 pm Concert-In-The-Park Series


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Editorial

Tuition issue still tops agenda in the newsroom

It is that time of the semester to write the bi-annual Northern Michigan University student apathy editorial! That's right, the time of year when the editors of The North Wind editorial staff blame all of the campus woes on an apathetic student body. Because hey, who cares about apathy anyway?

But wait, what is this? Just when we thought we had a solid argument based on the poor student turnout at the first tuition alternative forum, the second forum held yesterday had a full room of students expressing their opinions on what they think about NMU's financial policies.

Could it be that the students of NMU have found their voice? But wait—there is more! It seems that the administration is legitimately making an effort to seek student input on this issue.

If you haven't given your input, it isn't too late. There are four choices. Three of them are new:

- Method 1, the fee intensive plan, would continue current costs, and would add a \$75 registration fee for all students each semester.

- Method 2, the flat rate tuition. Students taking between 12 and 19 credits would be charged a flat rate of \$1,240. Students taking less than 12 credits would be charged \$84 per credit hour.

- Method 3, the split level method. This method will charge freshmen and sophomores \$84 per credit hour and \$94 per credit hour to juniors and seniors.

The final alternative would be to keep the present system in place and hope that the State of Michigan is good to NMU when appropriations come up.

There is a survey that is going to be sent out asking a selected number of students what they think of the tuition alternatives. The North Wind encourages those students who receive one to fill it out and send it back.

For those who do not receive a survey, let your opinion be known by contacting the office of Planning and Analytical Studies or contact ASNMU by phone or E-mail.

THE NORTH WIND

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

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.

2—love, while Nero restrings

To the Editor:

Enough is enough! I want you to know that your front page article, "Tennis facility proposed," was a little too much. I sat quietly as millions of dollars were wasted on that tar paper chicken coop you call a dome.

I didn't say a word when the hockey coach passed out expensive jewelry to his corny friends all over town. After all, football and hockey do give some people's lives meaning. But tennis? Come on! Where do we draw the line on expensive new athletic projects? When will our administration have the guts to just say NO!

Will we ever again allocate resources to academic excellence? There are core areas of this university that are seriously neglected. For example, on arrival at Northern I was pleased to see the small observatory perched on top of the West Science Building. I said to myself, "Now this is a university that has respect for the sciences." Boy, was I wrong. Have you ever tried to view a celestial object through our reflective telescope? Of course not! Those optics are so filthy and misaligned you can get a better view of the night sky with Grandma's reading glasses. That

whole observatory is merely an ornament. I think the janitors use it to store old mop heads. And how about our dilapidated greenhouse? Take a look inside there next time you pass by (if you have the stomach for it).

After you tour our sadly neglected Science department, take a gander at the shiny hardwood floor over at Hedgecock or the new offices and lounge in the U.C. While other nations overtake our standard of living, we can sit on our duffs in the new lounge or improve our backhand on the new tennis court. Get the picture?

And alas, poor North Wind, hapless tool of the bourgeoisie, you too are part of that problem. For buried on page eight of your Jan. 26 issue is an article about an NMU alumnus who helped discover a genetic approach for the treatment of cancer. Tennis facility gets page one, cure for cancer is buried near the Little Caesar's ad. History does repeat itself. Only this time, while Rome burns, Nero is in back of the coliseum restringing his tennis racket.

Jeffery Nelson

'Whose choice is it' stirs it up

To The Editor:

This letter is addressed to both The North Wind and the two "reporters" who wrote last Thursday's "Whose Choice Is It"-For What It's Worth column—Andy Brawner and Sean Gillespie.

To The North Wind, thanks for proving journalistic freedom from "liberal bias" by printing that crap on any other page than the editorial page where it belonged. Not only was it useless pouring out of hate and stupidity, it promoted The North Wind position by putting it where you did.

To the "Self-righteous, overbearing, inconsiderate, myopic dolts," Andy and Sean, I ask: Where do you get off by saying what you did? Was it fun romping down liberal pat-on-the-back emotionalism boulevard? Are all the right people sufficiently pleased with your "intelligent" position on this "political" issue? You said you got livid writing it? It was probably because of all the hot air you were spewing without breathing any common sense.

You said pro-lifers feel the need to control your life. I am as anti-abortion as they come, and I couldn't care less what you do with your life. Where I draw the line is saying it's okay to remove all "choices" from people who are never given the chance to defend themselves, and at destroying the freedom of millions of children. Maybe you feel comfortable letting millions die while you pander to the politically correct. Maybe you feel you can somehow place your moral judgment over another human being. This IS what you are doing when you say a mother has the "right" to murder her child and the government should PAY for it. Don't accuse me (the pro-life person) of trying to run your life! I'm trying to save them, you're trying to ignore them!

It's hard enough living in a country that is as apathetic as was Hitler's, but you pass my limit when you rant and rave like a couple of idiots. Oh, those commercials must do you so much psychological harm. "Life, what a beautiful choice." Take no consideration for the fact that those commercials are made by people who can't even bring themselves to shout the TRUTH! "ABORTION KILLS CHILDREN!" So go on, criticize them for trying to be kinder to your emotions. Nothing like returning hate for polite consideration. Heaven forbid if we ever let any commercials on TV which might advertise a political viewpoint. Gee, we wouldn't want to do that in this country now, would we? Wouldn't want to let somebody with a different opinion get as much air time as our own, now would we?

You ask why it's enough to live with our own beliefs? Because I, at least, am not as apathetic as you two. The day I have a belief that allows me to sit back while others are slaughtered, is the day I hope I fall over and die myself. If I ever become that dulled to reality, I hope my heart just stops. Personally, I believe what I believe because I think it's true. If I think that abortion kills children, you expect me to be fine with the idea that millions have died and will continue to be killed? I think your expectations are slightly whacked. (Not to mention your sense of journalism).

While you continue to bow at your idol of self, I will continue to care for those children that our society so quickly tosses aside. While you continue to toe the politically correct line, I will continue to speak the truth. My final statement to you two is that if what I read last week was your idea of journalism, then shut the hell up! (This venting brought to you in part by one fed-up student, and not enough control.)

Nathan Lyle

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to "Whose choice is it?" written by Andy Brawner and Sean Gillespie in last week's Northwind.

Up front, I want to say that I realize that Mr. Brawner and Mr. Gillespie were just expressing their opinions about a controversial issue. I wish to do the same.

I am a "pro-lifer." I believe that from the moment of conception, there is life and that life has a right to be brought into this world. I believe that abortion is morally wrong. I also believe everyone deserves a chance at life and to do with it what they want.

I do not consider myself an "overbearing, inconsiderate, myopic dolt." I have an opinion and I do not force it upon anyone. I am not a fanatic that throws my body in front of abortion clinics, screams at pro-choicers, or kills abortion doctors. To me, that isn't pro-life, it's stupidity. I just have a strong belief that if someone doesn't want to live, they should make that decision on their own—after birth.

And as for the cute little story about the crackhead mother who can't get an abortion because "the government took away her right to control her body," can we say BIRTH CONTROL? Can we say CONTRACEPTIVES?

Abortion is too many times the pseudo-solution to a "problem" that no one wants to deal with. That wonderful crackhead mother could have prevented her pregnancy and wouldn't have had to worry about whether or not she deserves the right to kill her own kid.

If you want to make a choice, fine. Just don't make the "beautiful choice" to prevent an unborn child from having that same opportunity.

Jessie Campana

And as the walls of West Science fall... has a twist of '92 elections

To the Editor:
This is an open letter to the students of Northern Michigan University.

What are Northern's priorities? Since actions speak louder than words, consider what has been done and, more importantly, what hasn't been done:

The West Science building was constructed in 1965 and now lacks adequate space for teaching or research purposes. Furthermore, the heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems are in need of replacement. Ask any student who has to sit in a hot, humid or freezing West Science classroom—or smell chemical/animal room odors coming through the ventilation system.

• But instead of renovating and enlarging West Science, Northern instead spent millions of dollars building the dome.

More classroom space on campus is needed. Each semester, the hunt is on for rooms to hold classes in. For example, non-science faculty use rooms in West Science every semester for their lecture sections because lecture space in other buildings is either in use or simply does not exist.

• But instead of building an instructional facility with classrooms for the students, Northern instead spent millions of additional dollars on the dome and to renovate the PEIF and Bottum Center buildings.

Supply budgets, across the curriculum, for purchasing equipment and materials are grossly inadequate because, for many years, these budgets have remained constant or increased only slightly. Meanwhile the cost of teaching materials/equipment continues to increase at many times

the inflation rate—adding insult to injury (especially in the sciences). Computers are another example. Although attempts are being made to continually upgrade student computer labs (by using money from the students via the leaning technology fee), many faculty have no computers in their offices or the computers that they do have—are aging dinosaurs. With these outdated computers, the faculty are expected to design course materials and projects for students who are using newer computers and software—some of which is not compatible with the older computers.

• But instead Northern proposes, for hundreds of thousands of dollars, to build a parking ramp and covered walkways (for pedestrians to walk the few feet between adjacent buildings). Library holdings are inadequate for student classroom use as for student/faculty research.

• But Northern added sports like golf and tennis, and a new ice arena for the hockey team may yet be built.

A proposal is presently being considered to charge graduate students a tuition fee during the summer or any other time they are not enrolled for course work (Can the idea of doing that to undergraduates be far behind?).

• But now, wonder of wonders, Northern, at the behest of non-Northern individuals who need a place to play, plans to create a tennis facility in the Hedgcock fieldhouse.

...And the hits keep on coming.

Lowell D. Neudeck
Biology Department
Northern Michigan University

Tuition debate has a twist of '92 elections

COMMENTARY BY:
MICHAEL MURRY

I can see it already. In a few months, the hottest-selling item on campus will be a bumper sticker that pleads: "DON'T BLAME ME - I VOTED FOR FEE INTENSIVE."

The tuition debate is only weeks old, but I already see some ugly comparisons to the 1992 presidential election. Before we realize what's happening, discussions will turn into arguments, brothers will turn against each other, and students and administrators alike will shudder upon hearing the phrases flat rate, fee intensive, and upper/lower division.

Before the '92 election, citizens were accustomed to choosing between two devils. (Oops! That should be "evils.") Then out of nowhere - Texas, actually - a third candidate wandered into the campaign, changing the face of the election. This is kind of how the '95 tuition battle is shaping. Instead of having two choices and then adding one, our current contest began with one candidate, and two others were tossed in.

Before moving any further, this would be a good time for some background information. Remember the winter '94 semester? Good. I knew you did. Do you remember the tuition proposal made by our beloved administration? That's right. It was the flat-rate package. After some serious protest from the students, the initiators of the plan did some major league back-pedaling. I believe the official quote went something like this: "After much consideration, we have decided that we did not anticipate that the students actually cared about the proceedings at the university. So, we will go back to the proverbial drawing board and think of a more subtle way of implementing our plan."

How foolish we were to think that people so insignificant as students could extinguish the dreaded flat rate.

And all of this brings us to the present. "This'll be great," said the People from the Purple Palace. "No one will ever notice the flat rate with the other two choices. They will be so bitter about the other two, they'll let the flat rate slip right by."

But how does any of this relate to the '92 election? Simple. No matter what proposal is adopted, a majority of the people affected by the decision will be walking around muttering, "This really bites."

Oh, yeah, there was one more thing. In a statement yesterday, the flat-rate admitted to smoking marijuana in college. He didn't inhale, of course.

Outlandish outdoor column draws fire

Rebuttal from DNR questions the ethicality of a child shooting minnows

First of all, ice fishing is not a sport for wimpy people. It takes a strong-minded person, dedicated to fishing and in possession of a love for all the great recreational opportunities that a U.P. winter offers.

Secondly, I have never known a responsible outdoor writer to actually confess to, much less proceed with blowing little baitfish in half with a BB gun!! Anyone who advocates such a practice, even in jest, should not be allowed to express his views in a public format. That's just plain unethical, and unsportsmanlike. In fact, I think it advisable that The North Wind print a disclaimer next to any future articles written by the so-called "Outdoor Writer," Jay Anglin. His views certainly do not and should not reflect the views of the publication or the vast majority of its readership.

Mr. Anglin (interesting name for someone who hates fishing), connects ice fishing with boredom, which is then linked to the consumption of alcohol, then linked to prostitution (Love on ice? Not in this context! Give me a break!) and finally death. Heavens! He must have been in a chilling mood when he wrote his article! For the sake of those who read what you term information, let's look at the real facts about ice fishing.

Ice fishing can be as exciting and productive as you decide to make it. It's definitely up to the

angler. Certainly, anyone can just walk out on unknown ice, drill a hole anyplace, drop a line and sit back to wait. That's one way to do it, but quite often, that approach results in less fun than could be garnered otherwise.

The good angler knows what he or she is doing, so as to not get caught unprepared or put himself or herself in a threatening situation. The good ice angler knows the lake, knows the ice thickness, and knows, usually, where the best opportunities are for catching fish.

One of my regular fishing partners has a motto, which is, "If you're not catching anything, you have not tried hard enough." Sometimes, the fish are just there, and ready to take anything you drop down the hole. Then there are days when you have to think like a fish, carefully coordinating your approach. Using different locations, baits, lures, lines, and methods all help toward the success that most anglers experience.

Ice fishing is best in the early and late portions of the season. However, many anglers experience good success throughout the season, by knowing where to go and how to catch them. I have a 20 inch brook trout mount that I am very proud of hanging in my home. I caught it in mid-February in northern Marquette County, from a large inland lake. On Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve

I caught great walleye from another inland lake, and, based upon my years of ice fishing experience, can truthfully say, the fish can hap-

pen anytime, in virtually any water body.

Ice fishing is dependent on ice, of course, and I do not know of an experienced

angler who does not take careful precautions before going out on the ice. Those walking to a fishing location carry ice spuds and spike if the ice conditions are unknown, then regularly check the ice thickness as they venture out to their fishing location. Experienced ice anglers know the danger signs, such as water on top of the ice, which could indicate a hole or crack is nearby. They will also "listen" to the ice. If the ice is "talking" a lot, that suggests instability, and extra caution should be exercised. The DNR has never advocated driving a passenger vehicle on the ice, and never will. It's a dangerous practice and anyone who does this is taking a big risk.

Ice fishing is as fun and exciting as you want to make it. I really enjoy setting up out on a frozen lake and catching fish. Yes, there are some times when no matter what you do, the fish stubbornly refuse to cooperate. But, more times than not, it's the angler's fault if no fish are taken that day. Sometimes a few beers are consumed while fishing, but just as often, there's the thermos of coffee or hot chocolate that keeps you warm inside. The right layers of clothing and gloves will keep you even more comfortable and if you are lucky enough to have a permanent or portable ice shanty and heater,

there is no reason why you should not be able to stay very comfortable and have fun while ice fishing.

Winter in the U.P. is not complete, in my mind, without ice fishing. I really enjoy the sport, and those who know me recognize my high level of energy. I like to stay busy and active, and ice fishing provides me with that opportunity. But, it's also a great way to relax, too, and provide supper at the same time.

Why, just the other night, I was having a tough time deciding what my Super Bowl supper menu would look like. Should I thaw the trout, salmon, perch or walleye that is in my freezer from ice fishing trips taken thus far this winter, or indulge in the fresh walleye caught just the day before, which was cleaned and waiting in the refrigerator?

Hmmmm... maybe I should started with the pickled fish from one of the holiday fishing trips, then bake the fresh walleye in butter, dill, fresh lemon and onions. I can have the trout tomorrow and host a perch fry for a few friends on Friday. Of course, in the meantime, there will probably be more fresh fish to enjoy.

Ah, ice fishing! It doesn't get much better, Mr. Anglin! Want to go fishing with me? Maybe your luck, and attitude, would improve.

Ann Wilson
Communication representative,
Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Region 1

8/The North Wind/Thursday, Feb. 2, 1995

Shin-deep water floods basement of Hunt/VanAntwerp this weekend

By LOREN M. SNYDER
News Staff Reporter

Around noon last Thursday, the residents of Hunt and Van Antwerp Halls found a flood situation in their basement.

According to Carl Holm, director of Housing and Residence Life, Kevin Clifford, a senior tradesworker with technical maintenance services, was replacing an 800 lb. water meter in the basement while doing some routine maintenance, and went to lunch.

A six-inch pipe, buried 12 feet underground, broke shortly after Clifford left.

Pressure built up in the water pipes and blew a cap in the system, spilling water into the basement, Holm said.

The front desk for the two halls received several calls about noon from residents, complaining that there was no water in their rooms. The front desk worker informed Mary McDonald, resident director, of the situation.

She discovered water shin-deep in the basement. "Our piano was floating and there was water coming out of the electrical sockets," she said.

The water was shut off, and tradesworkers, welders and electricians worked until 1 a.m. to fix the broken pipe. Residents of Hunt and VanAntwerp Halls are still experiencing a shortage of hot water until a larger hot water heater can be purchased.

Workers tore up a section of pavement in front of an entrance to the lobby and dug 12 feet down to the pipe. Friday morning, water was back on to Hunt and Van Antwerp.

McDonald said the carpeting in the basement was lost to the flooding as well as one hot water pump.

"Also, if we can't extract the mildew smell from the furniture, we'll have to replace that too," McDonald said.

Holm said three pumps will have to be replaced due to the flood.

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Four students win tuition money

NMU NEWS RELEASE

Four NMU students are finding their tuition bills a bit easier to pay this semester, thanks to a "Free Tuition" raffle they've won.

The four were winners in a raffle held last semester by the Student Leader Fellowship Program in an effort to gain funding for their programs, launched several years ago with a three-year grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek. The program provides leadership training for students.

Grand prize winner was NMU

student Kim Riutta of Ishpeming who won 12 free in-state, undergraduate credits worth about \$1,000. (Riutta transferred the prize to Galen Keplinger of Marquette.)

Second prize winner was Chris Dupras of Marquette, who received \$250 towards tuition. Third and fourth place prizes, both \$100, went

to Shawn Utecht of Alpena and Dawn Waddell of Ewen.

All prize winners are seniors at NMU.

According to the program spokesperson, the raffle will be held again during student/parent orientation sessions for the fall 1995 semester.

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- Completed 12 semesters hours at NMU
- Currently enrolled in 12 or more hours
- GPA of 2.20 cum.. GPA of 2.00 or more last semester

Academic Programmer

- Completed 56 credit hours
- Cumulative GPA of 3.00 or better
- Excellent communication skills
- Free of any type of social probation

Community Adviser

- Currently enrolled in 12 credit hours
- Must enroll for 12 credit hours
- Completion of 12 credit hours
- GPA of 2.20 cum., GPA of 2.00 or more last semester

For what it's worth

Columnist criticizes critics

By **ANDY BRAWNER**
Features Staff Writer

I've taken plenty of criticism since I began writing for this paper, back in the antebellum period. This seems like an appropriate time for a look back....

Fall 1993: A disgruntled Pearl Jam fan lashes out with a slightly less than eloquent letter to the editor regarding my nasty review of "Vs." Then editor-in-chief Joe Hall approached me in all seriousness with the letter and asked if I thought it should be printed.

I was hesitant until I got to the line in the letter that said something to the effect of, "Us troubled youth will keep our Pearl Jam, and you, Mr. Brawner, can go back to your Warrant." (How did he know of my lust for Warrant?)

Anyway, after reading that, I begged to have the letter run.

It seemed to be the closest the North Wind would ever get to controversy, and who doesn't like a little controversy?

Early 1994: I anger the local music community by questioning Bernadette's originality in my review of the Battle of the Bands.

No letters of complaint were sent, but I suffer dirty looks from every music-type I see on campus.

Spring 1994: One word—Wig.

A negative review of their UC show brought me more abuse than I bargained for.

It all started about an hour after that fateful issue of *The North Wind* was distributed.

I received a cryptic phone call from a delirious female fan that went something like this—

Her: "Is this Andy Brawner?"

Me: "Yup."

Her: "I just want you to know that Wig didn't suck and that you obviously missed the point and that you don't know how to write and that...that... you're an asshole."

Me: "Uhh...gosh I don't remember writing that Wig sucked, but..."

Her: Click.

It got worse.

The following week my editor told me that he had been in a bar and overheard several people plotting against my life.

Another night I was accosted by my neighbor, who to that point had never spoken to me, and her boyfriend, who were sitting on their porch waiting for me when I came home.

"Are you Andy Brawner?"

"Yup...."

Eventually I learned the key to this kind of risky journalism—aliases.

I headed off a physical altercation one night by flat out denying my identity. I felt kind of like Jesus after the cock crowed three times, but at least nobody got hurt.

"Hey, aren't you Andy Brawner?"

"Hell no!"

The Wig thing came to a head when somebody finally wrote a letter to the editor (five months later, no less) that said something like, "The mafia will be in touch with you, and, um, your mother has no scruples."

All this leads to what I really meant to talk about in this column.

While I've taken a lot of criticism, not until now has it been from my own colleagues, *The North Wind* staff.

It seems they considered last week's pro-choice salvo out of bounds.

As I sit here in my "CENSORSHIP IS UNAMERICAN" T-shirt, contemplating all this madness, one thing comes to mind: apathy.

Mediocrity.

Luke-warmness.

Wishy-washiness.

Whateverness.

While I didn't exactly enjoy the Wig letter to the editor, at least somebody took the time to write it, to interact and use this open forum.

At least the writer cared enough to do something.

I don't like pro-life, so I said something about it. I was then told that what I wrote was "inappropriate column material."

It seems the powers that be would rather have me go on bitching about the weather or something.

Faculty enjoy

By **ANDY BRAWNER**
Features Staff Writer

The "labyrinthine, dungeoned confines" of the LRC English offices are no longer.

That description, offered by English staff member Ray Ventre, serves as a pointed contrast to the new English department offices, located on the second floor of the newly renovated Gries Hall.

The dreaded LRC basement offices, where the majority of NMU's English faculty was located for 25 years, were intended to be temporary.

"When I came here in 1970, they told me we would be in the LRC for two years," said staff member Lillian Heldreth.

The problems with the LRC offices were many. One of the most noticeable: the walls didn't go all the way to the ceiling.

This created two major worries—theft (yes, people crawled over the walls and stole things), and confidentiality, or lack thereof.

"We miss being able to have meetings without leaving our offices," said Ventre with a touch of sarcasm. "When we needed to have confidential meetings, we would actually go out into the concourse."

Also problematic of the LRC offices was the cryptic numbering system, a problem that almost popped up again at the new offices. "I actually had to fight to have the offices numbered correctly," says Ventre.

Atmosphere is a concern at Gries, since the LRC offices were small and confining. As staff member Diane Sautter put it, "It was really depressing down there."

With the new offices, faculty members get 12 feet of space, plus something very dear to them



The boxes of books still lining the hallway from the LRC is still not done.

that they didn't get in the LRC windows.

Heldreth cites a hospital study in which the recovery rate of patients with a view of trees from their room was compared to that of patients with a "view" of a brick wall. The results, of course, favored the patients looking at trees.

"People are actually nicer to each other now," she added.

The unenviable task of moving 65 faculty members took place mostly over Christmas break. Though things went well for the most part, there were a few hitches, including one fac-

Camp focuses on acad

By **MATT MAKI**
Features Staff Writer

This coming summer, Northern will host a Native American Summer Camp for the seventh consecutive year.

Sixty middle-school students from all over the Upper Peninsula are admitted into the program every summer.

The program's philosophy is to assist native youth in learning more about themselves, their interests, future goals, and career and educational opportunities. They want students to know that higher education is more than just a dream, it is a reality.

The camp is held during the last week of July and the first week of August, with one week spent at NMU, and the last at Camp Nesbit in the Ottawa National Forest.

The week at Northern is academically based and is geared to get the students interested in going to college and to think about their future.

The students take math and science courses, are given information on admissions proce-

dures and academic advising, and also work in the computer lab.

This first week is aimed at getting the students both familiar with and prepared for college. They also take a break from this work for a cookout at Presque Isle Park.

The second week brings a much lighter atmosphere. Although classes are still held at Camp Nesbit, they are more culturally based.

These courses include Ojibway language and making cultural crafts, such as dreamcatchers and bead-work.

Other courses the students take include canoeing, interpersonal classes, survival skills, a high-ropes course and a low-ropes obstacle course.

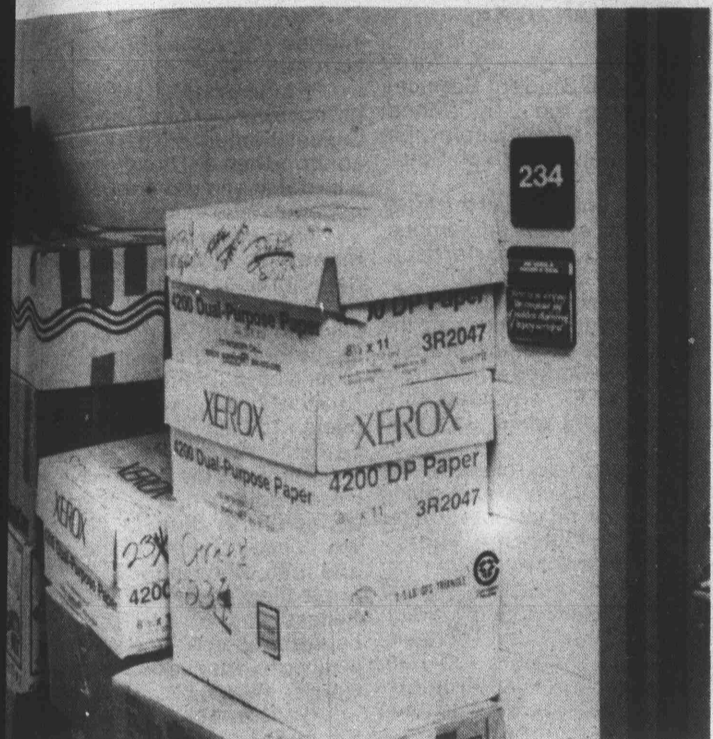
For fun they can go swimming, canoeing, hiking, or engage in an assortment of field and team games.

"It's amazing how close everybody gets within two weeks," said Pete Shelafae, who has been involved with the summer camp for the last two years, both as a counselor and as a teacher.



Tonic, pictured here, was the first place winner in last week's Battle of the Bands, taking home \$300. Propane Moses, the second place winner and winner in the Best Original Music category, won \$200. (John Inch photo)

new offices



Along the English department's hallway are a sign that the suite complete. (John Inch photo)

ultly member actually having 100 boxes of books to move out of his LRC office.

Despite what is unanimously a great improvement, all is not perfect with the new English department. The parking situation is a problem—there are about half as many spaces as faculty members.

There are also problems with the building, such as light switches located inconveniently behind doors, and vertical window shades that, when the windows are opened, make a sound like that of "dysfunctional, flying, nocturnal rodents," as de-

scribed by Ventre in a five-page report detailing problems with the new facility.

Since the English staff was moved into a renovated building, and not a new one, their old furniture was moved with them. The commons features a particularly unattractive group of old chairs and couches that are literally "St. Vinny's rejects."

Ventre attributes many of the problems to the fact that the building is not yet finished. But by the end of the summer it should be, and the English department's escape from the LRC basement will be complete.

DIVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO

PLACES TO GO

PEOPLE TO SEE

One-act plays a hit with audience

By LARRY WANGER
Features Staff Writer

Recently, Northern's theatre department has experienced great successes in its performances. Productions such as "Haywire" have attracted great attention to Northern's theatre program. Opening night for the student-directed one-act lab plays was no exception.

For the second time this school year, students in the theater department presented their self-directed plays to the community. The performances consisted of four one-act plays, called "Graceland," "Haiku," "Medusa's Tale," and "Brilliant Traces." "Graceland," directed by Jennifer Johnson, is the story of two women who have come to visit the mansion of Elvis Presley shortly after his death. The two women discuss their life's problems while waiting for the opportunity to be the first in the mansion upon its opening.

"Haiku," a very emotional production, features the problems of a family dealing with an autistic sibling. The autistic child is viewed as being useless and unable to do much of anything by her sister. However, the child has a gift that one would not expect a person afflicted by this disability to have. In the play, the child's mother tries to show the talent that her daughter has. "Haiku" is directed by Tina Marie Bell.

"Medusa's Tale," directed by Daniel Roberts, is perhaps the most exciting and dramatic of the four plays. The play delves into Greek mythology and tells the story of one who has come to try to kill Medusa. However, he must take care to not look into her eyes or he will meet the same fate as his predecessors, who turned to stone.

The final performance of the evening was "Brilliant Traces." This production, directed by Nicole Mattis, is probably the most difficult to understand. However, the acting in this play is terrific.

Overall, the plays were well received by the audience. From acting to directing it was easy to see that great effort was put into each production. Freshman Bob Ball said, "I especially enjoyed 'Graceland' but I feel that all of the plays were very good."

Each of the one-act plays being performed is directed by a theater student. According to Kathleen Etor, a Northern graduate and an artistic intern with the theater department, each student seeking a degree in theater is required to direct a one-act play. However, all acting roles are open to any student, faculty member, or anyone in the community who wishes to take part in the productions.

The student-directed plays will continue tonight and run through Saturday. Performances will begin each evening at 7:30 p.m. in Jamrich 105. There is no admission price for the shows and doors open at 7:00 p.m.

emics

"They've met a lot of new friends and had a lot of fun. It builds everybody's confidence and self-esteem," he said.

This summer they will need 10 counselors as well as other workers such as a lifeguard and cook.

"I'm looking forward to doing it again next year," Jesse Forcia, former counselor, said.

Even if returning from last year, applicants must fill out an application, be interviewed, and (if accepted) go through brief training.

Those interested in becoming a counselor or other worker at the Native American Summer Camp may pick up an application at the Multicultural Services Office or call there for further information.

"I think we have an awesome impact on the kids as well as on the counselors," Kathy Whitman, co-coordinator of the program, said. "You're with the kids 24 hours a day for two weeks. You're all best friends by the time you leave. It's an experience you'll never forget."

WUPX presents workshop series

WUPX is hosting the Great Lakes College Radio Conference Friday, Feb. 3, in the Great Lakes Rooms.

The day-long conference will feature workshops led by staff from WUPX, Public Radio 90, Public TV 13, NMU faculty, and from other local radio and television stations.

The workshops begin at 9 a.m. in the areas of marketing and promotion and improving a radio show. At 10 a.m., news and public affairs and programming and scheduling will be discussed.

Kevin Boyle, a communications lawyer, will give a keynote address during the noon lunch break.

The afternoon sessions, beginning at 1:30 p.m., work on management issues and production, followed by discussions of legal and ethical issues and music services at 3 p.m.

The conference will wrap up at 4:30 p.m., with a WUPX station tour.

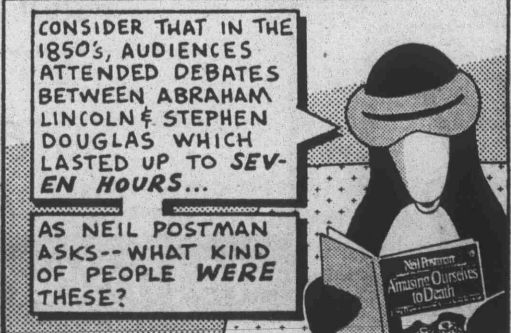
All NMU students are invited to attend.

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Tom Tomorrow © 2-1-95

Students can receive aid to go abroad

By HEATHER PUSKULA
Staff Writer

Many people dream of studying in a foreign country. Yet so many set aside their dreams because they feel it is beyond their means.

Some student fear that the courses they take won't count toward their degrees.

"In most cases, all courses will count towards graduation unless the student has already filled the course requirement," Irvin Zaenglein, who taught in Vienna last year, said.

There is no foreign language prerequisite required to study abroad.

The program includes history, culture and language of the host country, along with a variety of other courses.

Financial aid for credited courses is transferable, but it may not cover all expenses, according to Eric Kane, assistant director for International Affairs. Students can increase the amount of their student loans to compensate for additional costs, Jeff Stasser, an NMU senior who studied in Vienna last year, said.

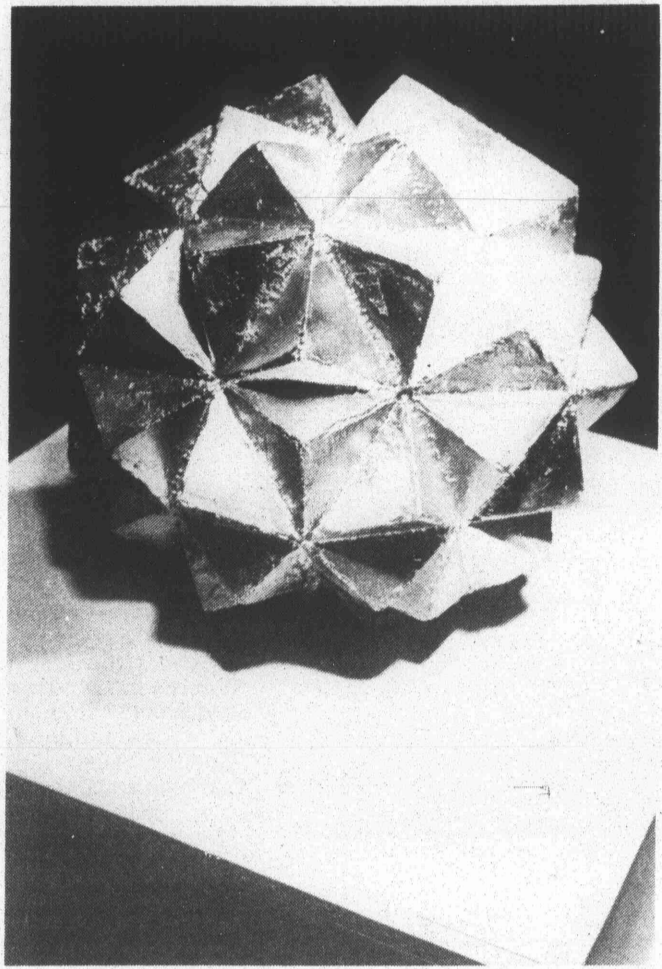
Students may also contact the Cultural Awareness Student Study Abroad Organization for help finding additional financial aid. The organization promotes cultural awareness and discusses how national issues, affect students at a global level.

All students, regardless of major are encouraged to join CASSA and study abroad, said Thomas Turner, CASSA treasurer.

"It's amazing to learn the differences in culture," Kara Niemi, an NMU student who recently became involved with CASSA, said.

"People in Marquette are globally isolated. A lot of people have to realize that the world does not stop at the Pacific, Atlantic, Canada, and Mexico," Holger Wagner, an international studies major from Freiburg, Germany, said.

For more information, contact the International Affairs office at 227-2510.



'Untitled', a mixed media piece by Kevin Beauchard, received honorable mention in the Student Art Gallery's Techno Flare Show. (photo by John Inch.)

Walker fashion show focuses on safe sex

By JOSH VAN DYKE
Staff Writer

Sisters of - X and Multicultural Student Services are bringing the 21st Annual Dr. Arthur Walker Scholarship Fashion Show to NMU on Saturday, Feb. 4.

The event is one of the longest running events on campus, according to Jennifer Harrison, president of Sisters of X.

The shows commemorate the death of Walker, who was the first director of black student services. He worked at NMU from 1970 to 1973, and died in a water accident while employed there.

"He was very close to the students, so they've been giving him a memorial celebration for the past twenty-one years," reported Harrison.

"It should be a really good show. We have lots of participants, such as Dean Michaels, and Connie Williams and Pam Grondstrom from the administrative offices. We will also have a children's scene.

"We tried to make a theme," Harrison said, "and so the show promotes AIDS awareness."

During the course of the evening, several brochures will be handed out, a guest speaker will talk about the subject, and there will even be condoms thrown out to the audience.

"Most, but not all, of the scenes will represent safe sex," Harrison said.

"Some scenes will be very provocative. They will have a sexual theme, and there will be a condom theme. There will also be a bridal scene representing monogamy," she said.

The show will also raise money for a Multicultural Student Services scholarship for African American, Latino American and Native American graduate students, which is put out by Multi Cultural Student Services. Students nominated by their peers are then chosen, based on certain criteria.

Funds for the scholarship are raised solely through donation. Multicultural Student Services will accept checks at the show and their office in the U.C.

In the past, groups like United Sisters and Ebony Excellence have sponsored the show in conjunction with other groups, Harrison said.

"We have help from GLBSU, Ebony Excellence, Native Americans, Caucasian Americans, and we would also like to thank the Student Finance Committee for funding it."

The show will begin at 7 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms, but it will be preceded by a social hour at 6:30. There is no admission.

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Walker fashion show

The North Wind/Thursday, Feb. 2, 1995/13

Winfester takes stock of past

By **MATT MAKI**

Features Staff Writer

Run your air-band through a sound check and wrap your brooms in tape because the Winfester '95 activities soon will be underway.

This year's events are entitled Snowstock - Frozen Freedoms. Events include a human dog-sled race, a discount ski day at Marquette Mountain, and a snowman building contest.

Winfester is arranged by the Special Events Committee, that has been working on it since the homecoming activities ended in October.

Winfester always has a large share of participants as well as spectators.

"It's been great working with the different people on campus to get everything together. People tend to get rather excited about the whole thing," Shawna Sullivan, Special Events Coordinator, said.

"Last year was a very good

year despite all the cold weather we had," Sullivan said. "This year, things will be even better if the weather stays the way it is."

Although snow statue construction begins on Friday, Feb. 10, the majority of events take place between Feb. 12 and 18.

On Sunday, Feb. 12, the Winfester Games will take place from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Events that will take place that afternoon include the dog sled races, snowman building and the snow tugs. These events will take place at the Payne/Halverson field.

From 6 to 9 p.m. on Mon-

day, a scavenger hunt will be held in the Great Lakes Rooms in the University Center.

The ever-popular air-band competition will also be held in the Great Lakes Rooms at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

On Thursday, the broomball final tournaments will be held in the Pine Street parking lot. The women's teams start at 7 p.m., while the men's teams begin at 8 p.m.

The events conclude on Saturday, Feb. 18. At noon, the snow statues will be judged. That night, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., a Winfester dance will be held in the Great Lakes Rooms.

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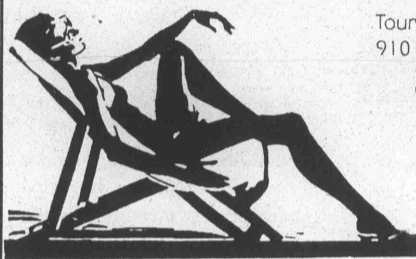
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PLATFORM PERSONALITIES

Sports

'Cats stage comeback

NMU stays out of penalty box, splits at Alaska-Anchorage

By JAMES ROYER
Sports Editor

Penalties are nothing new to the Northern Michigan hockey team. Playing without penalties, however, is something the Wildcats are definitely unaccustomed to.

This year, the Wildcats have been hurt time and time again by penalties. But on Saturday, the 'Cats committed only two penalties in the game, which included



Hehr

a penalty-free third period, allowing NMU to rally for a 5-3 win over Alaska-Anchorage after facing a 3-1 deficit.

More importantly, the win helped the Wildcats earn a split with UAA and, in addition, snap a four-game winless streak that started with a loss in North Dakota and continued with back-to-back ties with Wisconsin and a 5-4 loss to UAA on Friday.

The Seawolves jumped out early Saturday night, taking a 3-1 lead after the first period. The 'Cats responded with two goals in the second period by senior defenseman Jason Hehr and junior left winger Kory Karlander. Freshman goaltender Jason Mitchell, after

struggling in the first period, regained his composure and held UAA scoreless in the period with 12 saves.

The penalty-free third period gave NMU a chance to take control of the game, and the 'Cats did exactly that when senior right winger Scott Green delivered the game winner with a deflection off of defenseman Rocky Welsing's shot at 8:51. Senior forward Mike Harding then preserved the win with an empty netter to close out the game.

"We came out and had it a little rough in the first period, and the most positive part of the weekend was that we fought back from down two goals," Karlander said. "Our work ethic and keeping our composure and not getting mixed up in penalties were keys for us on Saturday night."

Friday night was the same for the Wildcats as they fell behind in the game and had to play catch-up with the Seawolves. But the difference this time was the penalties that ultimately hurt them in the long run.

UAA jumped out with the first goal of the game by defenseman Trent Leggett, but after UAA left winger Glen Thornborough was called for a five-minute spearing call, NMU took the lead late in the first period on power play goals by Karlander and senior center Greg Hadden.

In the second period, UAA laid on the scoring, erupting for four goals in the period, started off by a power play tally by UAA right winger Paul Williams. The 'Cats, now down by three goals, cut it to a two goal lead late in the second period with a goal by senior forward Mike Harding.

The comeback fell short this time as the 'Cats could only get one more goal, a power play marker by Harding late in the third, but the four goals in the second were too much to come back from.

"You have to play sixty minutes and we didn't do that. We let it slip it away," Karlander said. "We didn't let them score in the third period, but we already let them get two or three key goals."

Overall, the 'Cats felt that they played well over the weekend. Even though they wanted to come away with the sweep, they were still somewhat content with earning the split.

"It was a good trip for us, actually. We played really well. We just came up a little short on Friday night," Hehr said. "We were really close to coming out with two wins. I think it was just a matter of defense not playing a strong game Friday night."

"Saturday night, the defense came back and played a great game. The forwards played great both nights and we got great goaltending from Jason Mitchell."



NMU senior forward Mike Harding (24) scored three goals against the Seawolves in Alaska last weekend as the Wildcats returned home with a split. (North Wind file photo)

Denver series critical for NMU's chances to move up in WCHA

By JAMES ROYER
Sports Editor

In a way, it has to be frustrating. Yet, in another way, it has to be somewhat beguiling.

Either way, the Northern Michigan hockey team isn't happy about being in seventh place in the WCHA. Then again, even after going 2-2-2 in their last six games, the Wildcats can't be too unhappy with their position in the points race and subsequently, the race for home-ice advantage for the first round of the playoffs.

Three weeks ago, the 'Cats were four points out of second place in the league going into the series with North Dakota. Now after splitting with Alaska-Anchorage last weekend, four points still separate second place from seventh place.

"We're four points out of second and we're sitting good," junior forward Kory Karlander said. "But we have to be careful too; we're only four points out of last place. And we realize that we don't have many home games left to take advantage of. It

would be great to get two this weekend."

"We are very fortunate right now that we are not farther back than we are," senior center Greg Hadden said. "If we would have been winning the last couple of weekends, we'd be right up there in second place. Somebody is giving us a chance; we just have to make the best of it by starting to win these next six to eight games."

But now, time is of the essence for the Wildcats. If they are going to make a move up in the league, they have no time to waste, and that sense of urgency starts this weekend as NMU returns home to battle with the second place Denver Pioneers.

DU, (16-9-1, 12-9-1 WCHA) who beat the Wildcats twice in their own building earlier this year by 4-2 and 5-1 scores, are coming off a

weekend split with Michigan Tech. The Pioneers won a league-high 10 straight games from Nov. 18 through Dec. 29, but since then they have sputtered, going 3-4-1 in their last eight contests.

Although the Pioneers have struggled of late, the 'Cats know how good this team is, and what they can do, especially on the road. DU has posted a 7-5-1 record on the road, including sweeps of Alaska-Anchorage and Minnesota.

"What I think, I don't know if it is because we just played poor in their building, but right now I think they are probably the best team that we've played against," Hadden said. "They are very fast up front and they have some older D-men that are very good and they have good goaltending."

Denver is led by a strong senior class that includes center Angelo Ricci (11-16-27) and forwards Chris Kenady (15-11-26) and Jason Elders (13-13-26). In goal, playing time is shared by junior Sinuhe Wallinheimo (9-4-1, 3.00 GAA, .904 SV%) and

sophomore Jim Mullin (7-5-0, 4.38 GAA, .866 SV%).

The Wildcats believe that to stop their offensive onslaught, they need to step up their defense to control DU's talented forwards.

"Earlier in the year they

kind of handled us in their own building," senior defenseman Jason Hehr said. "They're a strong team with very skilled forwards. So our focus going into this weekend as a defensive squad is to try to handle their forwards, control them better and keep them out of scoring areas. Then we have to score again five-on-five like we did against Alaska."

Overall, if the Wildcats want to make a move up in the league standings, they feel they have to concen-

1994-95 WCHA Standings

Team	League					
	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Colorado College	16	6	0	32	115	71
Denver	12	9	1	25	94	87
Wisconsin	11	9	3	25	85	83
Minnesota	11	9	2	24	85	72
Michigan Tech	10	10	2	22	76	86
North Dakota	10	11	1	21	88	106
Northern Michigan	9	10	3	21	78	86
Minnesota-Duluth	8	11	4	20	89	97
St. Cloud State	8	14	0	16	83	84
Alaska-Anchorage	8	14	0	16	69	90

trate more on improving themselves rather than on the other teams that are right ahead of them in the standings.

"Every weekend it seems like we keep saying in the lockerroom that it's a do or die weekend, and this weekend is for us, too," Hehr said. "We have to come away with four points and that will us put right up there. We really can't worry about anyone else right now; we just have to worry about ourselves."

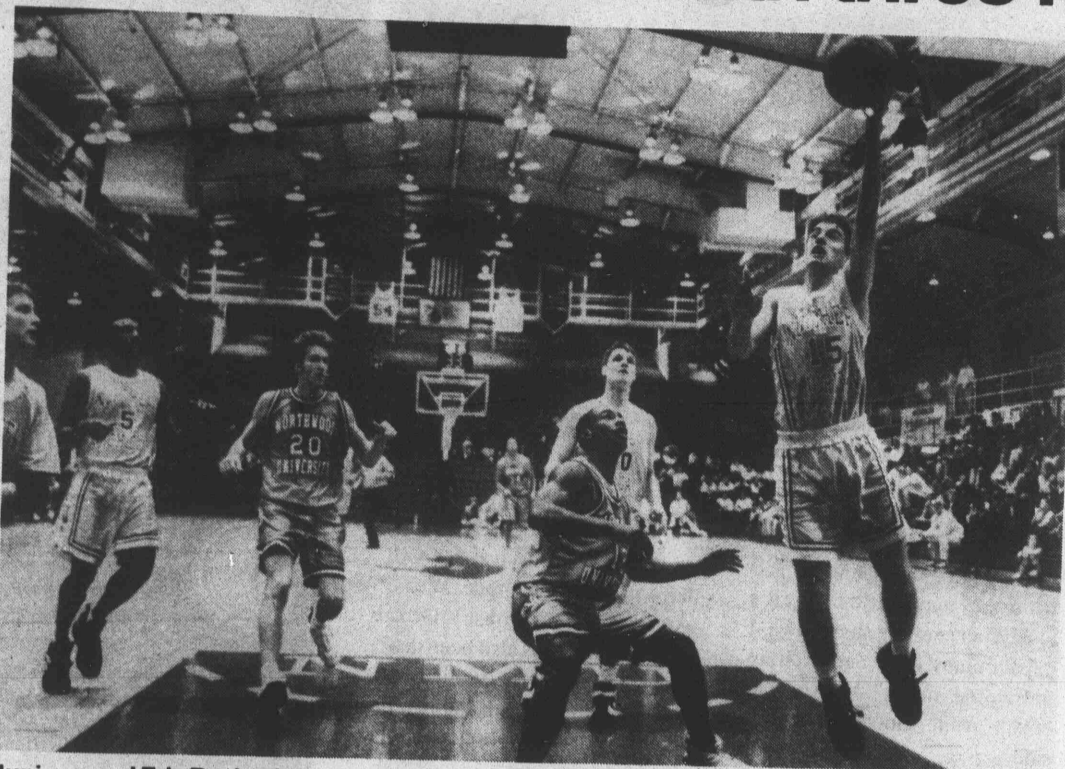
NMU moves into tie for first with three home wins

By DARRYL MATTSON
Associate Sports Editor

The Wildcats were looking for a way to shake off their rivals from Michigan Tech and move up in the GLIAC. Junior guard Eric Racine's career night provided them with the means.

When the Michigan Tech Huskies entered the Hedgcock Fieldhouse, no one on the Northern Michigan men's basketball team believed that the game would be easy. Even with the Wildcats coming into the contest in the midst of a two-game winning streak, beating Lake State 94-79 last Thursday and Northwood 81-63 last Saturday, the team felt that the Huskies would come in ready to play.

The first half started out just like MTU's head coach Kevin Luke wanted it to. The Huskies, behind senior forward Matt Trombley, shot a sizzling 58.3 percent from the field while holding the sluggish Wildcats to only 38.7 percent. "In the first half, we really executed what our game plan was," Luke said. "Obviously, we had to play tough defense on their key people and we did pretty good to hold them to 29 points. I thought they got some good looks but I still think we played hard."



Junior guard Eric Racine (15) led the Wildcats to three wins this weekend that propelled NMU into a tie for first place in the GLIAC. (D. Paul Brown photo)

At the start of the second half, the Wildcats looked to Racine to provide them with a spark on the offensive end. Racine added 25 of his season-high 28 points, including five three-

pointers. With 3:53 left in the game, the Wildcats were still looking for a way to get over the hump when Racine hit one of his threes from five feet behind the line with time

running down on the shot clock. After that, the Wildcats never looked back.

"I think that was the turning point of the game," senior forward Matt Wonders said. "When you can

Men's GLIAC Standings

Oakland	7-3
Northern Michigan	7-3
Ferris State	6-4
Hillsdale	6-4
Saginaw Valley	5-5
Wayne State	5-5
Michigan Tech	5-5
Lake Superior State	5-5
Grand Valley	4-6
Northwood	0-10

pull something out like what Eric did from 40 feet after the clock ran down it really hurts [MTU]."

On Saturday, NMU played host to the struggling Northwood Northmen, who came into Hedgcock looking for their first conference win. The Wildcats, again, struggled at the start when junior center Mike Gibala laid in one of his six first-half baskets with 13:08 left, giving the 'Cats a lead that they would never lose. "I think the most important thing that we'll take from this game for our team is that it's easy to overlook a team that's coming in that's 0-8," Gibala said. "It shows character for our team that we didn't overlook them and came to play."

—Con't. on pg. 18

Loss to Michigan Tech drops women into tie for second

By MICHAEL MURRAY
Sports Staff Reporter

In a three-game span covering five days, the Northern Michigan women's basketball team defeated Lake Superior State, ranked 17 in the country, and pushed eleventh-ranked Michigan Tech to the limit.

Against Lake Superior State Thursday night, the Wildcats (12-5, 6-4 GLIAC) led the entire game, but almost let it slip away in the final seconds. Northern's lead in the second half stayed between six and 13 points until a Laker three-pointer with 0:47 left cut the NMU lead to 66-61.



Geary

The 'Cats made only three of eight free throws in the final 1:23, which allowed the Lakers to close the margin quickly. After a missed free throw by Northern with 0:06 remaining, and trailing 69-67, Lake Superior State pushed the ball up the court for one final shot. LSSU's Tammy Albon missed a layup as the buzzer sounded. On the play, the officials called a foul on NMU's junior point guard Nikki Malcore, and placed four-tenths of a second back on the game clock. Albon's first free throw was good, but the second rolled off the rim, giving the Wildcats a 69-68 win.

NMU dominated the inside play throughout the game. Junior forward Michelle Guyant led the 'Cats with a career-high 22 points. Freshman Kris Manske scored 17 and senior Shelly Havard added 15.

"I felt good tonight. I knew we could take the ball inside against them," Guyant said. "We wanted to prove to ourselves that we could beat them."

NMU head coach Mike Geary said that he hoped the game was a learning experience for his young team.

"We didn't finish the game like we should have. By us missing our free throws, we allowed it to get close. Hopefully, that taught our team some lessons," he said.

On Saturday, the 'Cats also beat Northwood University 82-57. In the win, NMU continued its strong play inside. Havard led the team with 23 points, while freshman center Mandee Dafoe had a career high 18 points.

Trying to build on a five-game winning streak that gave them a share of first place in the GLIAC, the Wildcats hosted rival Michigan Tech Monday night.

The 'Cats had a 10-point lead in the first half, but Tech went on an 11-3 run to cut the lead to 35-33 at halftime.

MTU held an eight point advantage with 2:05 remaining in the game, but NMU mounted a comeback with a three-pointer by Jennifer Johnston with 0:16 left in the game, bringing

GLIAC Standings

Michigan Tech	7-3
Wayne State	7-3
Lake Superior State	7-3
N. Michigan	6-4
Oakland	6-4
Hillsdale	5-5
Ferris State	5-5
Saginaw Valley	4-6
Grand Valley	3-7
Northwood	0-10

the 'Cats to within three at 67-64. The Wildcats could not complete the comeback, however, losing 69-66.

MTU head coach Kevin Borseth said that it was an exciting game with two evenly matched teams.

"It's the best effort we've had all year. Northern Michigan's been playing great basketball and we had to use every ounce of energy we had to play with them," he said.

Geary was disappointed with the outcome, but said that the loss was not devastating.

"We try not to get too high when we win a game, and not get too down when we lose. With the character of our team, I know we'll bounce back and play well Thursday," he said.

The Wildcats are on the road this weekend, rematching Lake Superior State tonight and Northwood on Saturday afternoon.



NMU freshman center Mandee Dafoe scores two of her career-high 18 points against Northwood on Saturday. (D. Paul Brown)

'Cats take on defending champs

Swimmers return home after road win at North Dakota

By RACHEL ERICKSON
Sports Staff Reporter

The Northern Michigan University women's swimming and diving team continued its winning streak on the road, defeating rivals North Dakota and Manitoba University last weekend in Grand Forks, N.D., and now they are ready to host the five-time defending champions this weekend.



James
James

The 'Cats (5-1, in dual meets) defeated North Dakota 164-136 and Manitoba 173-111. Newcomer freshman Xia Fujciq, who posted a national-qualifying time in the 100-meter breaststroke in only her second race, and sophomore Jennifer Crouse both chipped in 27 points apiece to pace the 'Cats in their victories.

"I felt there were things I could do better," Crouse said. "I had hoped for faster time, but I am pleased that the team had won."

Junior Kristen Storm brought home two second places in the 200-meter freestyle (1:59.18) and the 50-meter freestyle (24.88). Senior captain Michelle Masluk took a first in the 200-meter butterfly (2:13.67), second in the 200-meter breaststroke (2:25.97), and third in the 200-meter individual medley (2:18.16).

Sophomore diver Debbie Duncan, meanwhile, took first in both diving events after returning from a month-long medical absence, while teammate sophomore Adrianna Masluk placed fifth.

The Wildcats, after the good showing on the road, take on five-time defending NCAA Division II champs Oakland University on Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Physical Education Instructional Facility pool.

"Oakland-NMU is always a big meet. They are five-time defending national champions and while they may have the edge it's always an exciting showdown. I expect many close and exciting individual races," NMU head coach Anne Goodman James said.

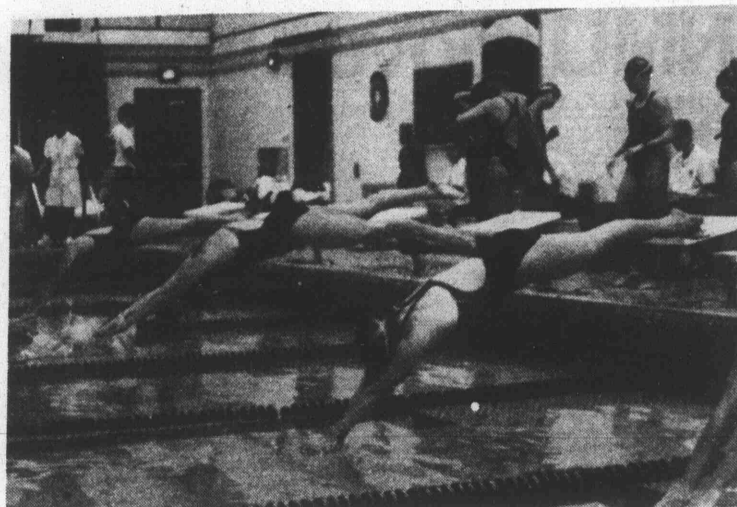
The Oakland Pioneers (7-0) will be the toughest competition

the Wildcats will face this season. They have already qualified an unprecedented 13 swimmers in 11 events in addition to qualifying five relay teams.


OU is led by Kristen Nagelkirk and Ellen Lessing, who have both qualified in two individual events and are members of three qualified relay teams. Duncan will see some tough competition from Mandy Terrell and Michelle Rademacher.

"We'll have to be tough. Every race has to be 100 percent and all of our concentration will have to be on each race. We've got a big fight," Crouse added.

The meet has also been designated as Senior Day with Christina Fischetti, Masluk and Jennifer Moyer will be honored for their careers with the NMU swimming program.



The Wildcats return to NMU for their last home meet of the season on Saturday, hosting Oakland. (D. Paul Brown photo)



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Nordic skiers continue success, dominate College Championships

By DARRYL MATTSON
Associate Sports Editor

The Northern Michigan men's and women's Nordic ski teams continued their success this season by winning the Central Collegiate College Championships earlier this month.



Nystad

The Championships, on Jan. 21-22, were hosted by Michigan Tech University at the Swedetown

Trails in Calumet, Mich. Out of the nine competing schools, NMU came out first in the men's and women's competition. "I think the people on the team have responded well to what's expected of them," NMU skiing head coach Trond Nystad said. "Expect them to be really serious and do a good job training and they get what they deserve."

In the 10.5 km freestyle race on Saturday, the men saw strong performances from co-captains Frosty Whitworth and Eli Brown. Whitworth was the pacesetter for the race, finishing first overall

with a time of 27:20. He was followed by Brown (27:25) in second, Addison Whitworth (28:09) in fifth, and Eric Luhta (28:21) in seventh.

"The first day in skating, we did very well both for the men and for the women," Nystad added. "Frosty Whitworth and Eli Brown were pretty clear winners. There was only five seconds between the two with Frosty one and Eli second and then there was a pretty big margin behind there."

In the women's 5.25 km freestyle race on Saturday, four of the Wildcats finished in the top

ten. Sara Walker (15:42) paced NMU with a second-place ranking overall, followed by Jennifer Fayette (16:04) in third, Aelin Peterson (16:22) in sixth, and Lisa Clausen (17:11) in ninth.

On Sunday, the men also dominated the 22-kilometer classic race, getting first and second-place finishes by Brown (1:00.57) and Luhta (1:01.02). "The conditions were difficult because it was snowing so hard," Nystad said. "Those two guys up in front were actually packing a track for the rest of the guys and it was hard for them to get away

but they did a very good job."

In the women's 15 km classic, Peterson snagged a second-place finish (49:14) closely followed by Walker (49:22) in third.

The next big race for the Wildcats will be on Feb. 19-20, when they compete in the regional championships. Nystad said that the Wildcats will not overlook the race, despite the fact that the team will be missing their four best guys and will only be able to race one woman. He is still expecting his team to compete hard and put forth some strong individual performances.

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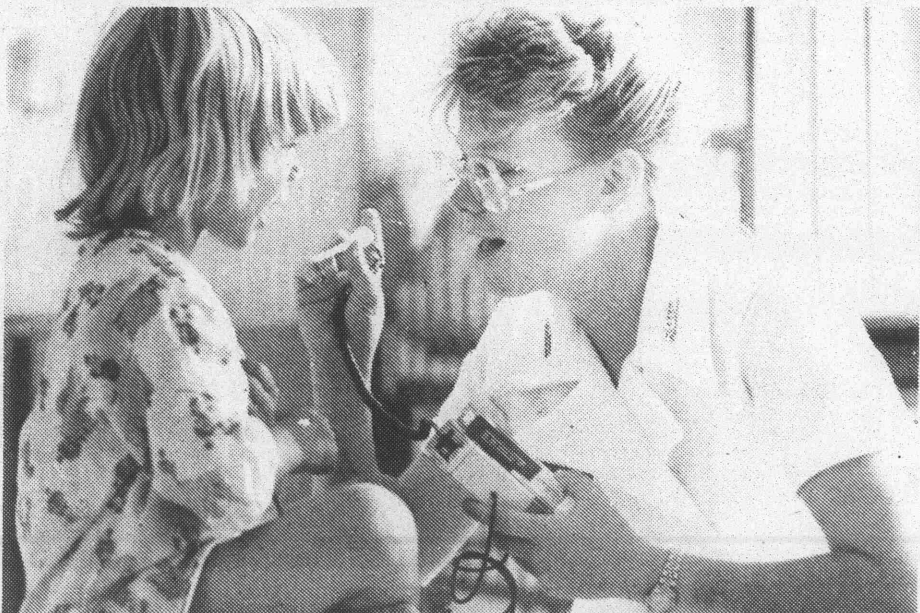
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Men's Basketball
—Con't. from pg. 15

"I thought we played solid defense in the first half but then in the second half our defense was as good as it's been all year," head coach Dean Ellis added. "They couldn't get any looks early in the second half and we were able to extend our lead."

In Northern's win over LSSU, the Wildcat defense gave up many easy opportunities to the Lakers early. Sophomore guard Chris Gordon pumped in five quick points to give LSSU a four-point advantage three minutes into the game. The Wildcats battled back to take a four-point half-time lead when senior forward Matt Wonders followed up a missed shot with just one tick left on the clock.

At the start of the second half, NMU's defense tightened the screws of the visiting Lakers. The Wildcats frustrated LSSU's leading scorer, junior guard Eric Menk, who connected on only 5-12 from the field. Offen-

sively, the Wildcats got a lift from junior guard Brandon Sager, who came off the bench to score 16 of his 21 in the second half.

"Mentally, our state got better at half-time," Ellis said. "We talked to them at half-time and tried to get them jacked up a little bit and they played better."

After the successful homestand, the Wildcats feel good about where they are in the conference and are ready to go back on the road. Tonight, NMU will go on the road to rematch LSSU. Ellis said that NMU will be

expecting to see a different Laker team away from Hedgcock.

"It kind of sets the table for a big road swing for us here," Ellis said. "They had three people, their best shooters Wolfe, VanderEyck, and McNary, make one three-pointer each. They're not going to shoot it that poorly on their home court. I don't think Eric Menk was able to get in sync here offensively either and he'll be good on his home court too."

"They'll be ready to play us and hopefully we're ready to meet the challenge," Ellis added.

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What's Happening

Thursday, February 2

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

Friday, February 3

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

The 14th Psychology Colloquium of 1994-95 is Behavior-Genetic Analysis: What You Can, Cannot, Should and Should Not Do With It. The presentation will be given by Steve Anderson Platt, Ph.D., Professor in the Psychology Department. All are welcome to Carey Hall, Room 102 from 3:10 to 4:45 p.m.

Campus Cinema will be showing Blankman (R) at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

The Student Centeredness Committee will be having a

meeting from 1-3 p.m. in LRC 311.

Saturday, February 4

Campus Cinema will be showing The Mask (R) at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Sunday, February 5

Catholic Campus Ministry will be having its Sunday Mass in the Quad II, Upper Level at 7 p.m.

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

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

Campus Cinema will be showing The Mask (R) at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Jamrich 102.

Monday, February 6

Sigma Tau Delta is having their booksale again in the U.C. Atrium from 9-5.

Social Work majors who anticipate enrolling in SW 480 Senior Field Placement for the Fall 1995 Semester, must file an application with the Department of Sociology and Social Work by **February 15, 1995**. Applications are available through Gloria Slade, Secretary, in the departmental office (224 Carey Hall) or in the office of Kenneth Kelley (236 Carey Hall), Field Placement Coordinator.

Tuesday, February 7

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.

Northern Michigan University Orchestra invites all interested

musicians to audition. Rehearsals are Tuesdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Thomas Fine Art Building. For more info., call the Music Department 227-2566 or Dr. Michael Twomey 227-4405.

College Democrats will be having a meeting and discussion in the Cadillac Room at 9 p.m. Everybody and all opinions welcome.

Wednesday, February 8

Catholic Campus Ministry liturgy preparation team will be meeting in weekly planning sessions. This is a weekly planning session for the upcoming Sunday Mass- participants are not expected to show up every week. Meetings will be at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center, 1200 Hebard Court.

Parents Supporting Parents, a new support group for all NMU students who are parents, will meet from 12 to 1 p.m. in LRC

Room 101 on the following Thursdays: February 2, February 16, March 9, March 22, April 6, and April 20, 1995. For more info., please call Jane at 486-4801, or Julie at 485-4947.

Wesley House Bible Study & Communion is at 8 p.m. at 811 West Fair. A lunch is also held at the same location from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each week.

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.

File Paper Prep Workshop will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the Nicolet Room of the U.C.

Student Habitat For Humanity will be having a meeting at 5 p.m. in the Cadillac Room of the U.C. All are welcome. For more info., call Cindy at 228-7348.

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