

**Weekend Weather**  
**Friday:** Chance of snow showers, high around 5  
**Saturday:** Chance of snow showers, highs 10-15  
**Sunday:** Chance of snow showers, highs 15-20

**DIVERSIONS**  
**Skaters on track**  
 Global racers converge on Marquette  
 See Diversions, Pages 14-15

**SPORTS**  
**'Cats catch fire!**  
 Hockey team wins five of last six games  
 See Sports, Pages 22-26

**Inside**  
 •Editorial ..... 10-11  
 •Diversions ..... 14-15  
 •Things to do ..... 21  
 Classified ..... 27

# THE NORTH WIND

LIBRARY JAN 17 1997 Jan. 16, 1997 Vol. 53, No. 1

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

When NMU created Northern Initiatives in 1985, it envisioned a situation that would improve educational opportunities for U.P. students. Now, however, some people wonder whether NMU is being taken to school.

## Mixed signals

By **ANDREW DIETDERICH**  
 Managing Editor

The equation is simple: a better economy in the Upper Peninsula equals more students for Northern Michigan University.

Thus, NMU created Northern Initiatives: a non-profit company dedicated "to improve the competitive position of the Upper Peninsula economy."

From all appearances, the company would seem to promote nothing but a win-win situation for NMU and the U.P.

"NMU's interest is simple," said Fred Joyal, associate vice president for Academic Administration and Planning.

But some professors and former employees of the company question the relationship between Northern Initiatives and NMU. Others believe in it wholeheartedly.

"We want to have a stable economy in the Upper Peninsula so U.P. residents can go on to higher education," said Joyal, who is one of five NMU administrators on the Northern Initiatives board of directors.

Northern Initiatives benefits all involved. However, past employees of the company claim working conditions in the office were less than desirable.

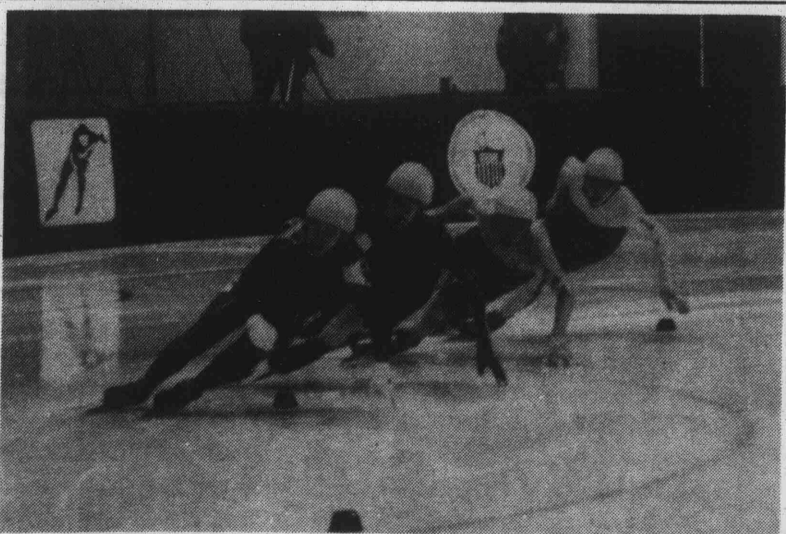
They also question the use of some funds, and a past accountant with the company cites occasions when money may have been misused.

**'... the money couldn't be used anywhere else.'**

NMU continues to oversee operation of Northern Initiatives and routes "about \$250,000" a year, or 13 percent of the company's \$2.2 million budget, to the company. Other money comes from: the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the U.S. Small Business Administration. Northern Initiatives also receives money from a number of foundations including the Ford Foundation and Kellogg Foundation.

Joyal said some professors think the money from NMU could be used more appropriately elsewhere in the

Please see *Initiatives* on Page 12



North Wind photo by Nathan Ernsberger  
**Skaters from 20 countries competed Saturday in the Junior World Short Track Speedskating Championships at the PEIF Ice Arena. Please see the stories in Diversions on Pages 14 and 15 for more details.**



North Wind photo by Nathan Ernsberger  
**This truck on Saturday afternoon temporarily disrupted electrical service to some areas of Marquette, including the PEIF Ice Arena, where the Junior World Short Track Speedskating Championships were being held. The truck was dumping snow behind Lakeview Arena when its box snagged the power lines and pulled them down.**

## ASNMU anticipates busy agenda

By **KEVIN WEED**  
 News Staff Reporter

The ASNMU Governing Board began the winter semester considering new initiatives while continuing to work on filling their ranks in a meeting Monday night.

The latest initiative from ASNMU, proposed by family housing representative Terrance Hall, involves a motion to consider waiving the admission fee to NMU athletic events, including hockey, for children under 5 years old.

"There are a lot of students with [young] children who would like to go to the games," Hall said. "Instead of spending the \$5 for their children's admission, [parents] could spend that money at the concessions."

Following a brief debate on the issue in which all the board's questions could not be answered, ASNMU President Allisoy Johnson referred the motion to the ASNMU Student Affairs Committee for further consideration.

This will be one of many issues ASNMU will be involved with this semester, Johnson said.

"We're trying to get a student lounge designated on the basement of the LRC," she said, "and of course we'll continue the book sale through Friday."

"We're also trying to get computer lab hours extended during exam week," Johnson said.

Also, Up-Campus Representative Sara Schaedig announced that the child care scholarship committee has selected NMU freshman Anna Marie Cream to receive the first scholarship. Cream, from Detroit, said the \$200 scholarship comes as a wonderful help.

"It was a relief for me," Cream said. "It took a big weight off my shoulders because my daughter's day care [cost] is about equal to rent."

ASNMU also filled one vacancy on the governing board.

Please see *ASNMU* on Page 2

## National champion quits NMU swimming team

By **KRISTY BASOLO**  
 Assistant Managing Editor

Five-time NCAA Champion Xia Fujie has decided to end her career as a Wildcat swimmer.

"The main reason I decided to quit was because my shoulder has been having problems for about four years," Fujie said. "The last two years have been the worst. I went to a Chinese [acupuncture therapist] over break and he fixed it, but he told me I had to take



Fujie

time to recover for six months. The second reason I quit is that I want to focus on my studies."

"Of course her loss is a blow to the program," said NMU head coach Karl Zueger, "but like any quality program we will bounce back. She can't be replaced this semester, obviously, but she can be replaced. It will be good for those swimmers that were in her shadow to get some opportunities that they would not have had otherwise."

Fujie said she told Zueger about her decision at the end of last semester and he continued to offer advice concerning her decision.

Please see *Swimming* on Page 22

## Board of Control votes down same-sex benefits

By WENDY C. BLEZEK  
News Staff Reporter

NMU will not extend health care coverage to same-sex domestic partners of university faculty and staff, as recommended by NMU President William Vandament and approved by the NMU Board of Control at its Dec. 13 meeting.

"As long as we have our current system of providing essentially free medical coverage, I could not — in good conscience — extend this benefit to same-sex partners," Vandament told the board. "If we were to move in that direction, it would invite strong pressure from unmarried heterosexuals to also include their partners under the health care umbrella."

At Vandament's recommendation, the Board of Control did agree to allow eligible married and unmarried employees to have a version of the family leave provisions. The changes recommended by Vandament did not require a significant financial commitment.

"The decision involved a human needs expansion," Vandament said.

As a result of this decision, funeral leave, family care leave and the medical act leave will be made available to regular full- and eligible part-time employees. The benefits allow for attending funerals, grieving processes, and caring for those who are ill, Vandament said.

University employees must designate a person to whom benefits will apply at least six months prior to the

granting of privileges. Employees who are eligible for benefits may also sponsor one person for a reduced-rate recreation membership.

The proposal to extend health care coverage to same-sex domestic partners was studied by a joint faculty-administration committee requested by the NMU chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The proposal was discussed at a forum held on campus in the fall.

"I am disappointed that the board wasn't willing to consider more," said Joanna Mitchell, AAUP member and chairwoman of the former Domestic Partners Study Committee.

Mitchell said the committee worked hard to come up with the most feasible, equitable options. "We felt strongly about what we proposed."

Mitchell said the board seemed to avoid acknowledgment of any inequities faced by the gay-lesbian community on campus.

Vandament said the change was made in order to improve the balance of benefits for married and unmarried employees. "Single people get the short end of the stick with regard to benefits," he said.

Krista West, a political science professor and former AAUP member, supports the decision made by the Board of Control. "I think the change they did make was fair," she said. "I think it was certainly consistent with attitudes in the Upper Peninsula."

The proposed extension of health care benefits to same-sex partners

confirmed West's decision to resign from the union. "This was the last straw," she said. "What I don't like is if you extend benefits, it endorses the lifestyle. This is what I can't support."

West said the attempt to change university policy was an attempt to change society. She added that there is not majority support for homosexual lifestyles yet. "Many other faculty members feel as strongly as I do. ...I hope that people who do feel strongly about the issue on either side can feel free to state their opinions without facing discrimination. [Homosexuals] deserve the same respect as anyone else and I would hate to be thought of as anti-homosexual."

Vandament said there was considerable correspondence from members of the community prior to the decision. The nature of the correspondence was both in favor of and opposed to the extension of benefits. He said there has not been much reaction to the issue since the decision was made.

"I hope that this action in no way provides sanction for people who would discriminate against gays and lesbians," Vandament said. [Gays and lesbians] are among some of our finest, most-contributing employees."

The changes in benefits will take effect Feb. 1 and will initially be extended to non-represented employees. Benefits will be offered to each of the university's five unions, who may address the same issues in future negotiations, Vandament said.

## ASNMU

Continued from Page 1

New Down-Campus Representative Ben McCrackin was fast-tracked to an assignment as Appointments Committee alternate shortly after his confirmation to the board.

McCrackin, a freshman from Durand, Mich., is a political science/pre-law major.

Jason Desparois, ASNMU vice-president, said there are two vacancies on the governing board, one for a representative from the College of Arts and Sciences and one for an off-campus representative. Applications are being accepted until Jan. 24.

Desparois said two student posi-

tions on the Academic Senate are also open.

The board approved two appointments to the Student Finance Committee. Joining the SFC are Chad Pyle and Melissa Ogea.

Hall also made a motion to discuss SFC funding of religious and political activities at the next ASNMU meeting on Monday.

During open comments to the good of the order, Hall apologized to the governing board for using inappropriate language during debate over the domestic partners issue at a meeting in December.

### The Polliwog Pond



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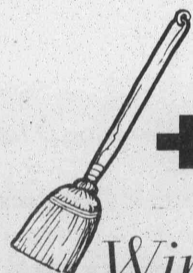
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## News Briefs

### International

#### Israeli Cabinet accepts deal

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's Cabinet has accepted Israel's Hebron deal with the Palestinians by a vote of 11-7. The vote followed a meeting lasting nearly 12 hours. A government spokesman said Science Minister Benjamin Begin, son of the late Prime Minister Menachem Begin, resigned in protest at the accord. Israeli soldiers have been deployed in the West Bank town to thwart protests by Jewish settlers displeased by the long-sought agreement.

#### Rebels accept peace overture

Marxist rebels holding 74 hostages at the Japanese embassy in Lima, Peru, have accepted a government proposal to set up a committee to oversee a peaceful end to the crisis. The Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement also pledged the rebels would not "execute" any of their hostages. But the rebels said real progress in peace talks was impossible while the government stood fast in its refusal to discuss their chief demand: the release of 400 jailed comrades. The rebels warned that without tangible progress in negotiations the crisis was "being pushed towards a military end."

### National

#### China returns fliers' remains

China has turned over to United States military officers the remains of American airmen who died 52 years ago when their bomber crashed into a remote southwestern Chinese mountain during World War II. "No matter where we must go or how much time it takes, America does not forget its warriors," a Defense Department official on the scene said. A Chinese military officer handed over two wooden chests containing the remains and a third filled with personal effects to United States officers in a brief ceremony. Four U.S. soldiers took the boxes, exchanged salutes with the Chinese officer and put a folded United States flag on each of the three boxes. A formal ceremony is to be held in Beijing tomorrow.

#### Reno defends affirmative action

Attorney General Janet Reno spoke out in favor of affirmative action yesterday and denounced steps to derail such programs. In a speech prepared for delivery in Birmingham, Ala., Reno said affirmative action is still needed to help minorities and women overcome discrimination. She also said that proposals by the Republican-controlled Congress to curtail or end federal affirmative action are "misguided." Reno rejected arguments that affirmative action gives special preferences. "When affirmative action is done right, there are no quotas, there are no preferences for the unqualified, and the programs end when their objectives have been achieved," she said.

### Local

#### NMU alumnus named 49ers' coach

Iron Mountain native Steve Mariucci, the head football coach at the University of California at Berkeley for the past year, is expected to be named head coach of the National Football League's San Francisco 49ers today following the resignation of George Seifert. Mariucci was a quarterback at NMU for four years (1974-77) and led the Wildcats to the NCAA Division II National Championship in 1975. Including six playoff games, Mariucci gained 7,523 yards in total offense and threw 47 touchdown passes.

Before his lone season at Cal, where he led the Golden Bears to a 6-5 record and an Aloha Bowl appearance, Mariucci spent four years as the quarterback coach of the Green Bay Packers, where he tutored two-time NFL Most Valuable Player Brett Favre and backups Mark Brunell (now with the Jacksonville Jaguars) and Ty Detmer (now with the Philadelphia Eagles).

— Briefs from news services

## New manager takes controls

WUPX radio hires general manager and improves technology

By PAUL MARCOTTE  
News Editor

An old reel-to-reel tape player sits on a table collecting dust in the WUPX production room. It is a relic from an era that technology has passed by.

Northern Michigan University's student radio station has purchased more than \$20,000 worth of modern stereo and recording equipment and hired a new general manager.

Bridgette Jaakola, a broadcast major, was hired the final week of last semester and succeeds Mark Broemer, who resigned in October because of time constraints.

Jaakola has worked at WJPD-FM and currently works at WFXD-FM.

She wants campus organizations to know the value of WUPX.

It's important for the station to be involved with campus activities so other student organizations know that it's here, Jaakola said, and added, "I just want campus organizations to know they can come to us for public service announcements."

Students are paying for the radio station's new equipment.

Rudy Stiver, station manager, said WUPX had to take out a loan from the university.

The five-year loan will be paid off with money allocated to the station from the Student Discretionary Activity Fee.

"The students agreed to give us an extra dollar," Stiver said of the referendum vote last April in which students approved a \$1 per student increase in the amount of money the station receives from the activity fee.

Without the revenue increase, the station would have lacked the money required to buy the equipment, Stiver said.

Installation of the equipment and a



North Wind photo by Todd Caduto

Jason Fortier uses one of WUPX's new CD players. Radio X recently purchased more than \$20,000 in stereo and recording equipment.

service agreement with the Melody Shop of Marquette raised the price of the equipment, Stiver said.

The money allowed the station to buy two compact disc players, a cassette deck, digital audio deck, digital audio tape recorder, speakers, a liner bank and other production equipment.

A liner bank contains short prerecorded announcements, music and sound effects. The messages are digital.

"It is all digital, no more analog," Stiver said.

In the past, messages were recorded on cartridges resembling eight-track tapes. The cartridges had to be inserted into a machine. Now a message can be played by simply

pressing a button on the liner bank's control panel. The new messages sound better and the new technology makes their use more convenient, Stiver said.

In addition to convenience and sound, the new equipment is more reliable, Stiver said.

Two old compact disc players were consumer grade and couldn't withstand the heat from constant use, and the cassette decks were all donated.

The new equipment also increases the value of the station as a learning environment because the students will be working and learning with modern equipment.

"The education value of the station has been boosted," Stiver said.

## Theft plagues radio station

By ANNA NORDSTROM  
News Staff Writer

Deadheads everywhere were devastated two summers ago when news broke of Jerry Garcia's death, and now there is more trouble for Grateful Dead fans.

Over Christmas break, as WUPX was being reorganized, it was discovered that the entire collection of Grateful Dead and Jerry Garcia Band albums and CDs were missing.

"The sad part is that a lot of our DJs donated their own CDs and albums that made up the collection, and for someone to take them is really inconsiderate," said Bridgette Jaakola, WUPX general manager.

Some of the albums had been in the station since it opened as WBKX 27 years ago.

"People generally steal the more popular stuff," Jaakola said.

It is not out of the ordinary for music to be taken from the station, but people who borrow it usually bring it back, Jaakola said.

She added that there are a lot of thefts at the end of the semester.

There were about 30 DJs working at the station over the break, and there are 50 or more when school is in session.

"Our DJs are very trustworthy," Jaakola said.

"Our policy is that DJs who have guests or anyone who comes in the studio cannot touch the records," she said.

The station is open to the public, but guests and visitors are allowed to view the music lists only.

The theft will affect listeners, as many requests cannot be played, Jaakola said.

"I hope it's somebody I know, so

I can still listen to it. And if it's somebody I don't know, bring it by, and I'll supply the Kool-Aid. Electric," said Alex Lawson, an art student.

Some are not so affected. Doug Knowlton, a student, said, "I think it's hilarious. The subtle ironies are a poignant reflection of the encroachment of Babylon on a once beautiful ideology. Funny."

The station has taken preventive measures in the past to avoid theft: a \$20 deposit would be given back if no music was missing, Jaakola said. But because the radio station is a volunteer organization, it cannot do that now.

Jaakola said WUPX will be initiating a program in which the DJs will be responsible for the music. She said they will also be strictly enforcing the guest procedures.

## University requests increase in operating budget allocation

Additional funds would be used for retirement program and campus technology upgrades

By ERIC BRADLEY  
Staff Writer

Northern Michigan University has requested an operating budget for the 1997-98 fiscal year of about \$49.6 million, an increase of \$5.4 million over the 1996-97 appropriation level.

The increase is being requested in hopes of maintaining a minimal tuition increase while funding campus-wide technology projects.

"In order to maintain minimal tuition increases while enhancing enrollment, we are requesting an inflationary increase of 3.84 percent and an adjustment of \$2.2 million for the annual unfunded liability of MPSERS, the Michigan Public Schools Employee Retirement System," said Mike Roy, vice president of Finance and Administration.

At one time NMU and seven other universities were required to pay into this employee retirement system. Due to a change in state law, the university is no longer required to pay into the system.

The change still leaves an unfunded liability that the university has to cover. The requested \$2.2 million will take up that slack and

pay health and pension benefits for 40 years, Roy said.

"We still aren't sure how this is going to work out," Roy said. "The laws have changed again and this increase might be minimal."

According to a breakdown of NMU's 1997-98 operating budget, \$700,000 is being requested to fund various technology initiatives in three main areas.

An allocation of \$200,000 would be used in an upgrade in laboratory and instructional equipment for the growing student base of physical science majors.

"We are lagging in our science areas so we have to meet those needs," Roy said.

Another \$200,000 will be used for the campus-wide network to "provide full support for full-time employees, which in turn will provide network and software for students."

The remaining \$300,000 will be

*"We really won't have any idea of the funding available until the governor addresses all of the institutions and makes his recommendations. We will know better by the end of this month."*

— Mike Roy  
Vice President,  
Finance and Administration

used to reinforce the university's distance learning technology that connects the university to classrooms and other institutions.

"All institutions are looking at it," Roy said. "We have three rooms on campus that are al-

ready equipped for distance learning. We hope to add more and to upgrade.

"We really won't have any idea of the funding available until the governor addresses all of the institutions and makes his recommendations. We will know better by the end of this month."

Roy said the university is waiting for Gov. John Engler's approval of the budget.

"These appropriations make up about 70 percent of NMU's operating budget," he said. "If we don't get these, then we will be faced with budget cuts or a raise in tuition, but I don't see that in the future."

## Board of Control accepts gifts, grants Study Abroad, seat belt programs receive funding

By PAUL MARCOTTE  
News Editor

The Northern Michigan University Board of Control accepted a total of \$465,234.48 in gifts and grants at its Dec. 13 meeting. However, not all of the money belongs to the university.

A breakdown shows the Board of Control accepted \$402, 232 in grants and \$63,002.48 in gifts.

Included in the grant total is \$179,025 from the Michigan Department of State Police, Office of Highway Safety Planning. The board also accepted \$13,295 to develop a European study abroad program for students in a business major or minor.

The U.S. Department of Education contributed \$10,275 with an in-kind university match of \$3,020 to develop the European Union-United States Exchange Programme.

The two-year pilot program involves five European partners.

Sandra Poindexter, College of Business professor, said Northern Michigan University is one of eight universities chosen from a field of 120 schools funded for the program.

Poindexter said six NMU students each semester will have the opportunity to take part in the European Study Abroad program.

Each student will study in Europe for about 15 weeks. The five European countries taking part in the program are: England, Finland, France, Germany and Portugal.

Study Abroad intern Anna Ernst said the Department of Education grant is for business students to travel internationally.

The students must pay NMU tuition and fees, but a \$1,200 grant helps each student cover travel and other expenses.

Ernst called the opportunity a "career chance of a lifetime."

Whereas the study abroad grant offers opportunities to business students, the state police grant benefits a much larger segment of the state's population.

The \$179,025 grant is for the extension of a highway safety program titled, "Safety Belt Challenge Incentives."

Although the university accepted the grant, the money does not belong to university, director of business services Carl Pace said. "The money goes through the university, but it's not ours."

Pace said the university assists the state by handling the acquisition of payments. The money was given to police agencies for various things, including radar and video equipment.

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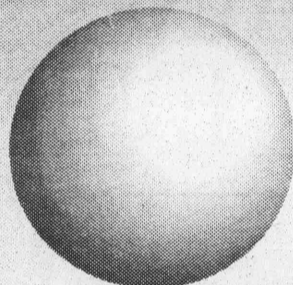
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## WUPX DJ Spotlight



By David R. Cole  
WUPX Promotions Director

The first DJ in our Spotlight this semester is Josh, host of "The Punk Rock Marathon with a Side Order of Ska" on WUPX 91.5 fm. You can hear Josh from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays. He's Radio X's Punk Music Director and has been all year. He deals with snobby record company representatives on a daily basis and we're proud to have Josh in our DJ Spotlight this week! Let's get to know him...

Name: Josh LaMere Major: Undeclared  
Hometown: Ishpeming, MI Favorite Number: 24  
Four Most Favorite Bands: Descendents, NOFX  
88 Fingers Louie, Bollweevils  
Favorite Dinner: Homemade Gnocci in spaghetti sauce  
Favorite Motto: "Thanks to modern chemistry, sleep is now optional."

Once again, you can listen to Josh every Tuesday at 4-6 p.m.  
on Marquette's Music Alternative, 91.5 fm Radio X!

\*Josh is not related in any way to Josh Kazooss

Welcome back to school! We hope everyone had a great holiday break and we wish you the best of luck this semester! Don't forget to listen to Radio X every day! Our Winter Semester Program Guide will be available soon so keep your eyes on this column for details.  
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## Still searching: confidentially

By WENDY C. BLEZEK  
News Staff Reporter

Under the direction of a new chairman, NMU's Presidential Search Advisory Committee is continuing its search for the best candidate to replace retiring president William Vandament.

Ellwood Mattson, a member of NMU's Board of Control, is the committee's acting chairman. Mattson replaces former chairwoman Sandra Bruce, who is also a member of NMU's Board of Control.

Mattson said Bruce is still a member of the Presidential Search Advisory Committee, but due to a change of work location, she is no longer the committee's chairwoman.

The Presidential Search Advisory Committee will meet again at NMU

Jan. 23 and 24.

"The process is working and moving along as quickly as possible," Mattson said.

The committee hopes to complete the search by early spring, Mattson said. "Our goal is to pick the right president for NMU, and we will take as much time needed to do that."

The actions of the Presidential Search Committee are confidential.

"I think the discretion used early on [regarding the privacy of candidate names] works well for the search," committee secretary Matthew Surrell said. "Some people who might be in the field of applicants would prefer that [their candidacy] not be made public." More than 100 candidates have either applied or been nominated for the position.

It is possible the committee will

not reduce the number of candidates to five until March or possibly April, Surrell said.

The committee will present its recommendations at a public meeting before the NMU Board of Control.

Last fall, the Academic Search Consultation Service of Washington, D.C., was hired to determine what characteristics the new president should possess. The firm then matched potential candidates for the presidency with the desired characteristics. Candidates picked by the firm were then presented to the Presidential Search Advisory Committee for the selection process.

Vandament is scheduled to retire Aug. 31, 1997.

— News staff reporter Kevin Weed contributed to this report.

## New North Wind staff in place for winter semester

Following a restructuring of The North Wind's newsroom staff at the semester break, four new editors have joined the four remaining from the fall.

Michael Murray and Andrew Dietderich remain in their positions of editor in chief and managing editor, respectively. Kristy Basolo has been promoted from sports editor to the newly created position of assistant managing editor.

Former news staff reporter Paul Marcotte is the news desk editor this semester; staff columnist Nathan Ernsberger is the features desk editor; and former sports staff reporter Jason Lauren is the sports

desk editor.

James Lake, the previous news editor, and Lucas Sponsler, a former news staff reporter, will occupy the recently created positions of copy-layout editors.

"It's unusual to have so many positions open between the fall and winter semesters, but the new editors are capable and enthusiastic," Murray said. "I'm sure that by the end of the semester they will be as good at throwing darts as the rest of us."

As always, the editors are looking for story ideas from the university community, so call 227-2545 if you have one.

— By North Wind news staff.

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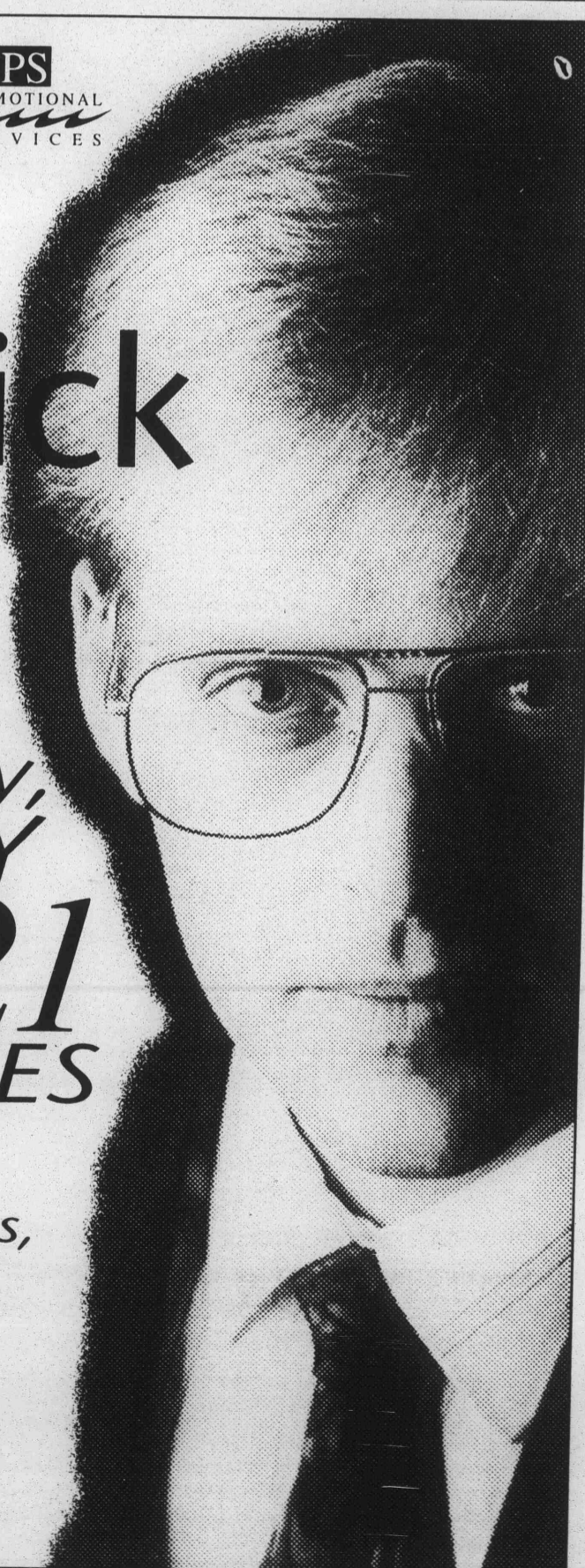
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Message:

# University devises a snow removal attack plan

By KEVIN WEED  
News Staff Reporter

It is piled high, ahead of last year's record pace, and the university has devised a plan to help campus residents coexist with it. We're talking, of course, about the fluffy white stuff. Snow. Snow. And even more snow.

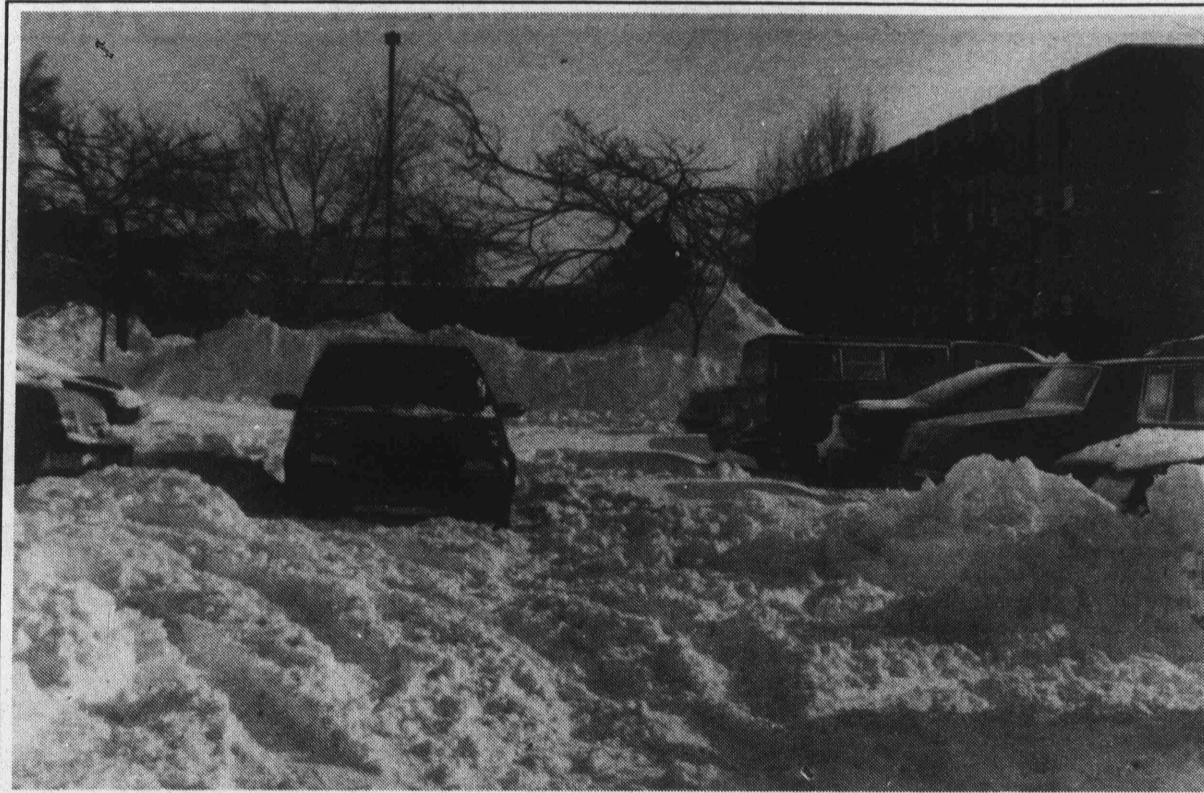
"After last year, it became clear to us that we needed a plan to routinely get more snow out of the residential parking lots," said Carl Holm, director of Housing and Residence Life, "and the grounds crews can't do that while cars are parked there."

Beginning this Saturday, students living in specified on-campus apartment and residence halls will be required to move their automobiles to alternative parking sites. The plan will rotate so that each student is affected approximately once every three weeks.

"Carl [Holm] and I weren't happy with the job we were able to do last winter, with the apartment areas in particular," Manager of Plant Operations Dennis Cieslinski said. With this policy, "we're trying to do a better job for everyone."

The specifics of the plan call for "all students and their guests with a vehicle parked in the lot(s) scheduled for snow removal (to) move their vehicle to the designated alternative parking lot(s) Friday night through Saturday afternoon."

"We want to provide a good service to the students," Cieslinski said.



North Wind file photo

**In order to deal with the record setting amounts of snow already filling Northern's parking lots, the university has devised a system of snow removal which should cause a minimum of inconvenience.**

"So by prescheduling it, and getting cooperation on everyone's part, hopefully we'll have happy customers."

However, providing that good service will come at a higher price, Cieslinski said.

"We will have to pay someone extra overtime, but we have minimized the cost by adjusting [the crew]

schedule," he said. "We don't have everyone on the [traditional] Monday through Friday work week. Two people will work an early, eight-hour Saturday shift so that they can still have the afternoon [off]."

"We have some pretty tired plow drivers out there. They've been working 16-hour shifts to keep up with the out-of-the-ordinary snow that fell."

Holm said there will be numerous postings to remind students of when they need to move their vehicles.

"Fliers went out Monday to all our residence hall staff, and letters were sent to individual students Tuesday," Holm said. "The staff will update fliers throughout the semester for specific reminders of when it is [that area's] weekend."

"We don't want to confuse people, so we're not going to post fliers that aren't pertinent to them."

For this Saturday (as well as Feb. 8, March 15 and April 5), people who normally park in Spooner Hall (Lot 2) should park in Cohodas (Lot 13) or Hedgcock (Lot 62).

Those students using the Lincoln, Norwood and 1220-1230-1240 Center St. parking (Lots 3, 4 and 5) can use the residence hall freshman lot off Lincoln (Lot 20) or the commuter lot off Harden Circle Drive (Lot 26).

For Saturday, Jan. 25, Feb. 15, March 22 and April 12, students parking at West Hall (Lot 1) will access Hedgcock (Lot 62), Summit/Center apartments (Lots 6, 7 and 10) will use Center Street (Lot 21) and Hedgcock/LRC (Lot 28), and residence hall freshmen using Lincoln (Lot 20) will use Lot 16 (adjacent to Gant, Halverson, Van Antwerp and Hunt halls).

And for Saturday, Feb. 1, Feb. 22, March 29 and April 19, students in down-campus residence halls (Lots 16 and 27) should access Lincoln (Lot 20), Meyland Hall (Lot 24), the commuter lot off Circle Drive (Lot 26) and Tracy Street (Lots 11 and 14).

Center Street (Lot 21) will be cleared on weekdays as needed, half the lot at a time.

For future weeks, check postings in specific residential areas.

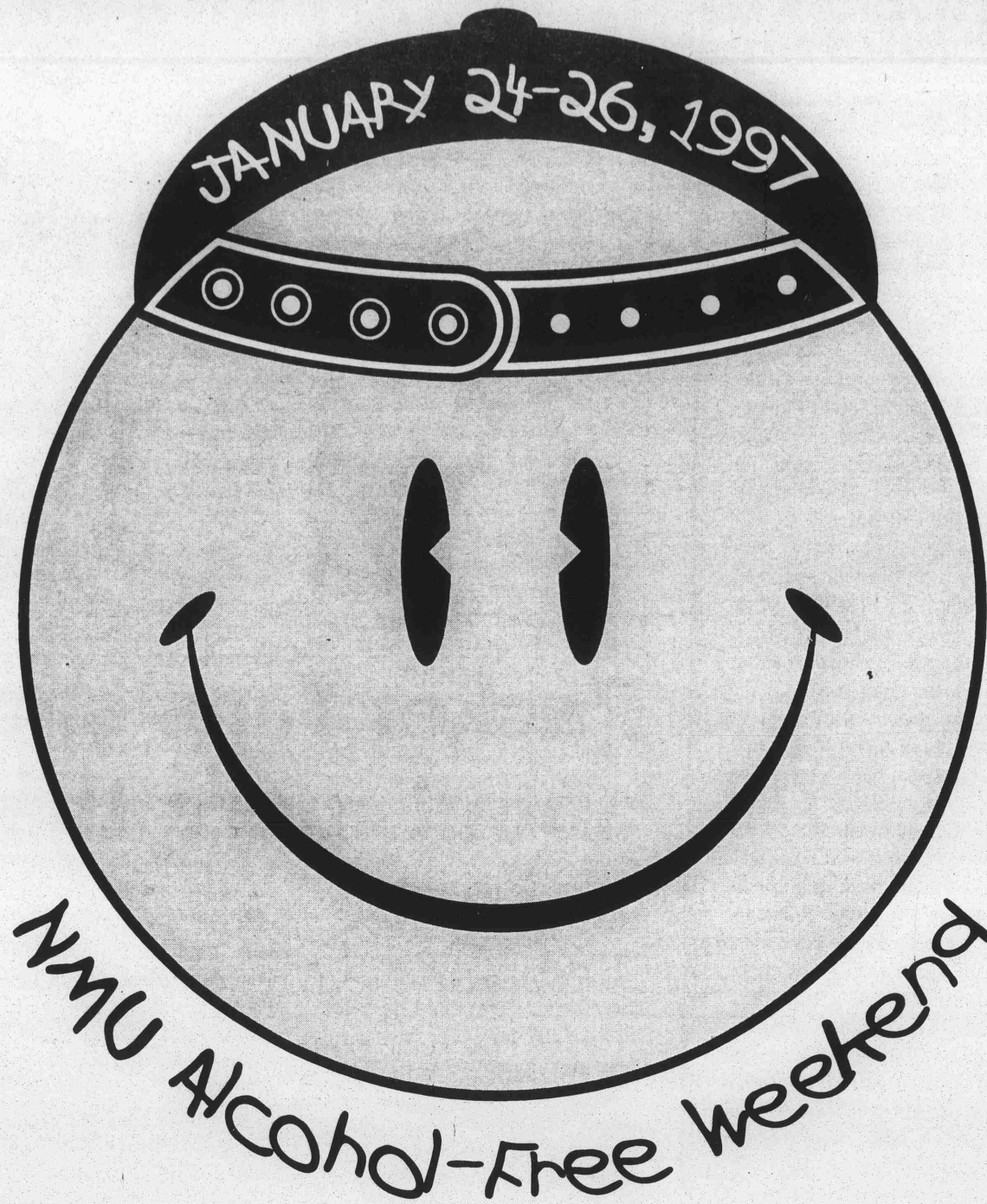
## Congratulations

### December 1996 Graduates

- Keith Campbell, AS Architectural Technology, working as a Draftsman at Ambar company in Manistee, MI
- Gene Doerr, BS Electronics Technology, Engineer at Komax in Buffalo Grove, Ill
- Monica Gawel, BS Industrial Technology, CAD Designer, Marinette Marine, Marinette, WI
- David Hayes, BS Electronics Technology, Supervisor, GM Truck Group, Pontiac, MI
- Dan Mason, AS CAD, Draftsman, Amplas in Green Bay, WI
- Grant Seaman, BS Electronics Technology, Field Service Engineer, Val-Met in Appleton, WI
- Brad Skillicorn, BS Electronic Engineering Technology, Project Engineer with EMD Associates in MN
- Alex Winter, BS Industrial Technologies, Draftsman with Cable Constructors in Iron Mountain, MI
- Brian Baccus, BS Industrial Technologies, Quality Engineer, EMP in Escanaba, MI
- Christian Byar, BS Electronics Technology, Engineer with Elk Rapids Engineering in Elk Rapids, MI

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**NMU Alcohol-Free Weekend is coordinated by the Student Activities & Leadership Programs Office. For more information, call 227-2439.**

## Editorial

### What's the big secret?

A hypothetical situation: A man hands a woman \$500 and tells her to spend it on anything she wants. He might wonder what she spent it on and would expect her to buy the best she can with the money.

Now imagine the man handed the woman \$250,000, the same amount Northern Michigan University gives the non-profit company Northern Initiatives.

The reason NMU gives so much money to Northern Initiatives is that the NMU administration feels it has no other choice. Fred Joyal, Northern Initiatives board member and associate vice president for Academic Administration, said NMU must apply the money to economic growth research because NMU "doesn't have many professors doing economic research development."

But at the same time, he said there are professors who question whether Northern Initiatives is a sound investment. And many students haven't even heard of Northern Initiatives, let alone what it does. If Northern Initiatives is such a benefit to NMU, Marquette and the whole U.P., why isn't the public informed about the success rate of, or anything else about, the company?

NMU does have to report to the state about what it is doing with the \$250,000, but why should the school's employees and customers be left out? The idea behind Northern Initiatives seems good, but what's the big secret?

Another circumstance which raises questions is that of the actual working environment within the Northern Initiative walls. Former employees complain of "uncomfortable working conditions," and even speak of people coming out of NI President Richard Anderson's office in tears. One former employee has even brought a worker's compensation case against NI's insurance company. Is this the kind of working environment NMU supports?

And finally, when asked how NMU's grant to the company is used specifically, Anderson said the money went into a pool with the other grants. So the money from our university could be used to pay the electric bill and salaries instead of the much talked about "economic research development." We don't think it would be too much to ask for an itemized list of where the money is spent.

Joyal said NMU is involved because it "want[s] to have a stable economy in the Upper Peninsula so residents can go on to higher education."

Every year, since 1985, with the exception of the 1993-94 school year, NMU has seen an increase in enrollment. The increase could be due to a number of variables, and we would like to think NMU's investment in Northern Initiatives had something to do with it. However, it is very difficult to tell.

## THE NORTH WIND est. 1972

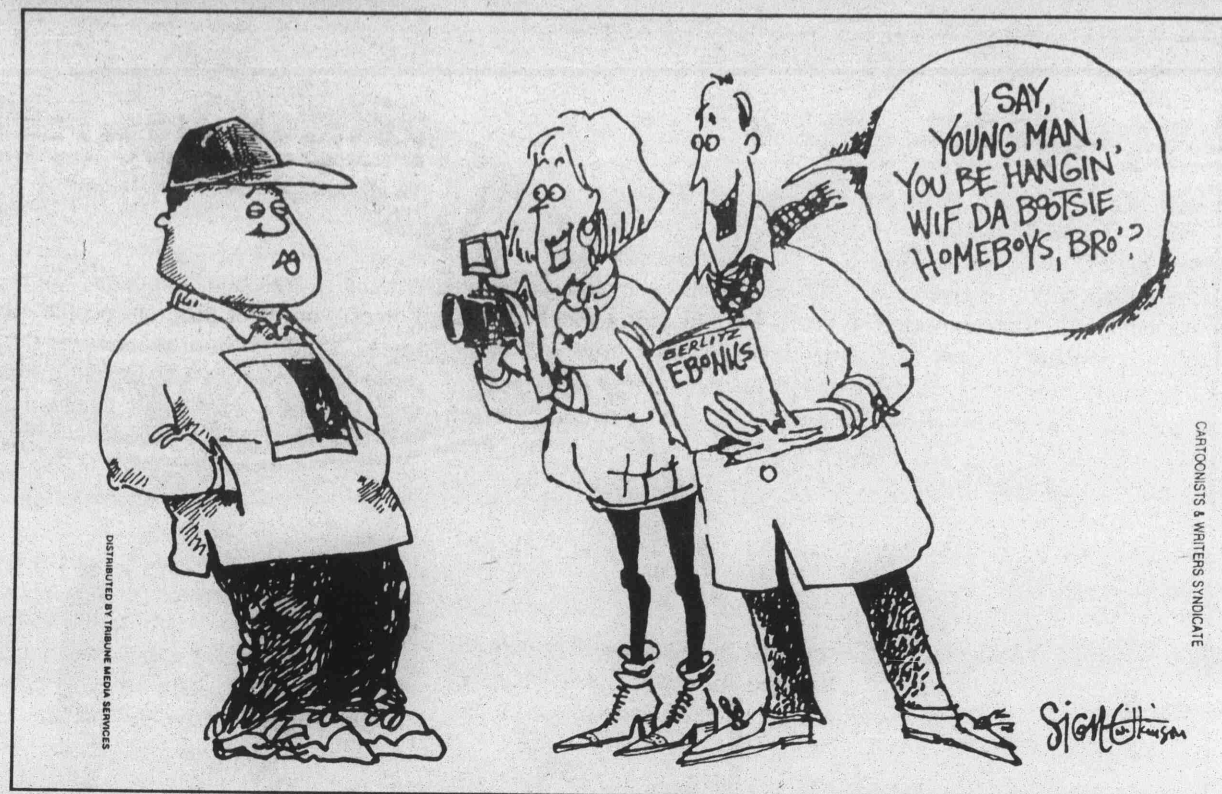
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The North Wind is published by The North Wind Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives of the student body, faculty, administration and area media.

Subscriptions are available for \$21 a year or \$11 a semester.



## Packer fans should worry about more than Patriots

To the Editor:

One of the strangest stories this football season has been the one out of Green Bay. Thousands of Packer fans — the ultra-faithful of their flock — have been flooding into the city daily. The reason: to determine for themselves if recent, unconfirmed reports are true. It seems that right around 3 p.m. every day, an apparition (a shadow-like silhouette) forms mysteriously across two stories of an undisclosed downtown building.

Apparently, the vast majority of these Packer-pilgrims are reporting that the vision they see cast on the building bears an uncanny resemblance to Brett Favre — in full uniform! Vendors have assembled on the sidewalks hawking their wares, police and other city workers are on overtime, and traffic is slowed to a crawl virtually 'round the clock, as the crowd gawks and stares and mills around expectantly. There are even nightly candle-light vigils where people in search of a miraculous healing, etc., stay for hours — some have even set up makeshift camps in a nearby park — all driven by their hope and faith in this unusual event.

Now, of course, I'm pulling your leg. But a recent story out of Clearwater, Fla., (similar to reports for years from Medjugorje and Lourdes, France) regarding alleged Virgin Mary sightings, and the excess hype over those Beloved Packers remind me once again of the misguided religious fervor way too many people work themselves into. This is especially true of the average male sports fan, who enthusiastically indulges in this year-round worship of various-

shaped balls and the grown men who get paid millions of dollars each year to do various things with them. Even the women are into it these days, perhaps to be just like the guys; perhaps they even condition themselves to like it. Maybe it's a vain attempt to relate somehow to the significant male(s) in their lives. I guess, then, it's only the football widows and myself who just don't get it.

*If you think I'm just some religious nut who thinks everything in life is sin... that's your prerogative.*

—Paul Korzenko

Perhaps it can be proven that competitive sporting events are not inherently evil. Still, in light of Scripture, no one who's guilty of idolatrous behavior (violation of the first of the Ten Commandments) should, or will, ultimately get off with merely being offended at my rebuke. Maybe the God you have created in your own imagination — to suit your sins, of course — is right there with you, enjoying the pagan, tribal mentality of these competitions. Maybe you think He will wink at your sin come Judgment Day, too.

Perhaps you're thinking of reviving another type of sport right about now and want to see me be the first Christian fed to the lions (small "I" in the Colosseum, hey? Yes, the days of free speech are here — for everyone who's politically correct, that is. There is a disgust, even a hatred, for all who stand in the path of this country's destruction. We just might culturally diversify ourselves right into (once again) accepting those ancient Roman

games as normal. And no, not just because we as a society spend far too much time with frivolous entertainment like pro football. It will be because we have forsaken divine guidance as to what is right and wrong. We've exchanged God's wise standards for our ignorant whims.

Isn't there something terribly messed up when, out of 60,790 available seats, only three ticket holders didn't make it into Lambeau Field for the 49ers' game two weeks ago? How many seats were — and have been — empty at the various churches those people either belong to or should be attending?

If you think I'm just some religious nut who thinks everything in life is sin except for reading the Bible, praying and going to church all the time, that's your prerogative. I do know that the Creator — yours and mine — should be No. 1 in our lives, in all we think, say and do. We are free to decide how we'll spend our few days upon this earth. But it must certainly include obeying God's laws, given as a standard for all humankind — the Ten Commandments.

Competitive sporting events have been and probably always will be with us (until the Lord returns, of course). I'm simply trying to be the voice of conscience to you if your allegiance to the Packers, sports in general, or ANYTHING else, comes ahead of your recognition of your Creator. The Bible says that not putting God first is sin. All unrepented sin will be punished; there is no room for sin in heaven. Maybe in the Land of Oz, but not in heaven.

Paul Korzenko

## 'And we go here because ... ?'

While you were away ...

It snowed. No kidding. I came from a place where it snows pretty good, Petoskey, but this town is, uh, special.

I love the descriptions given out. "Flurries" means snow blower duty. "Some accumulations are expected" is really a winter storm watch, which is usually accompanied by at least 8 to 10 inches. If it turns into a "Winter Storm Warning," forget it. That means it will snow until the following Tuesday. Of course, nothing stops. They won't close the university unless there is a directive from God. Marquette itself will only cease to function when the union can't get overtime for its plow drivers. That's OK, I guess, unless you're like me and own a rear-wheel drive car. That's when they decide not to plow again until Hell freezes over and I can't get within 12 blocks of my driveway.

### John Council

### Columnist

And we go here because ... ?

The university backed down and decided not to give out same-sex benefits. They did, however, throw those in question a bone or two: PEIF memberships, passes to the lunch room and players to be named later.

It was very sad to see the university buckle under the pressure from the outside community. This same-sex benefits thing became topic No. 1 in The Mining Journal's letter parade in December. What was really pitiful was the tone of the letters from the non-university community.

They practically sentenced those of us in favor of same-sex benefits to purgatory or worse, writing speeches for Newt Gingrich. One guy even suggested we pray for gays to become straight or, barring that, better dressers.

The hockey team won four in a row and split a pair with Wisconsin. Congratulations, guys. An interesting sidebar: our biggest nemesis, Lake Superior State, nearly won the tournament at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit, whipping Michigan State and then losing the championship game in overtime to No. 1 Michigan, 5-4. This is the same Lake Superior State team that the Wildcats showed so much character against a couple of months ago. In that game, the 'Cats battled back to a tie and then held it during overtime. This team of ours may not win much this year, but watch out next season. They are a young but talented bunch who are really starting to gel and should be quite a handful for opponents the rest of this season and next year.

The Republicans. What can I say? They seem destined to self destruct almost on a daily basis. This time, the Grand Old Partiers, in a very lame duck session of the Michigan Legislature, passed a series of highly questionable, extremely partisan bills. The worst of these was a requirement to have a photo ID in order to be allowed to vote. This was aimed directly at poor people who have a tendency to vote something other than with the GOP.

Regrettably, this action was taken by a Republican legislature that lost its majority and then whined like babies about it throughout the fall. Their reasoning for this bill was voter fraud, except a funny thing happened. The very Republican Secretary of State Candice Miller said there was no voter fraud this past election and, therefore, no need for the bill. Emperor Engler was not amused with Ms. Miller. Be careful Candy, Big John might come and sit on you. Ouch!

Finally, there was the flu. If you got it, enough said. For those of you who didn't, it is only a matter of time. Enjoy, and welcome back.

### The North Wind letter and comment policy

The North Wind invites letters from all members of the university community. Letters must be typed, signed and include the author's phone number to verify authenticity. Letters must be in by 5 p.m. Monday.

The editor reserves the right to edit for length and libelous statements. Publication is not guaranteed.

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## Liberal studies courses redundant after experiences

To the editor

For veterans, the Liberal Studies requirements should be different; a veteran shouldn't have to do the same amount as traditional students. Being in the Armed Forces, you meet different people from all over the world. Starting school after leaving the military, you're older, more mature than traditional students. With so many Liberal Studies requirements it takes longer than four years to acquire a degree, while most veterans only get four years of funding from the military. If the requirements were lowered, the retention rate of veterans would definitely increase.

Meeting people from all over the world is probably one of the main things veterans notice first in the military. Going from Basic, to Advanced Individual Training, to permanent duty you see and learn so much about other people. When training with other units, you see the camaraderie individuals have for each other as well as their own Battalion. By doing all this, it makes a person more well rounded.

Deploying to another country you learn about other cultures and societies from a different aspect that traditional students don't have a chance to get. Most traditional students are away from home for the first time and haven't had a chance to get the knowledge that veterans have.

Age is also a key factor in determining Liberal Studies requirements. Just by being older you have more life experience than a traditional student. The well roundedness is present in most veterans before even start school. Traditional students, who are also younger,

don't get to see or experience the things that veterans have. Some veterans think that they are starting behind the traditional students, and that the job market will go with the younger, more "green" or "fresh" graduates, because they are easier to train. By lowering the Liberal Studies requirements for veterans, they will be able to get into the job market before they feel too old to compete with the young grads.

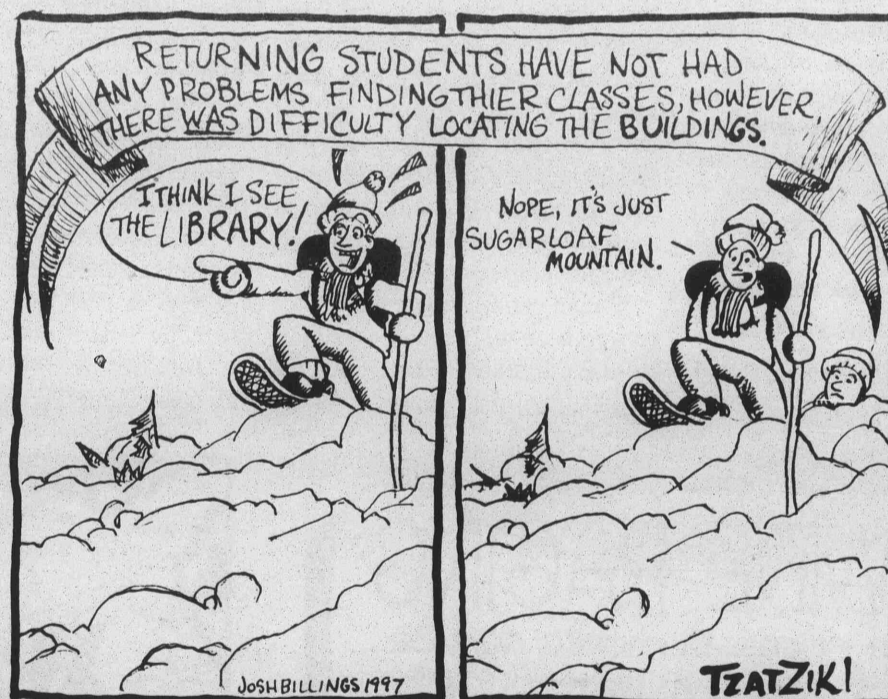
Veterans only get four years of funding from the military if they receive the Montgomery GI Bill, which is just not enough time to finish a bachelor's degree; it now takes up to five and a half years to get a bachelor's, depending on what you get into. The extra time it takes to get a degree costs more than most veterans can afford.

The majority of veterans I have talked to are only going for an associates, because they can't get the degree they want in four years and can't afford to stay longer for both funding and time reasons. Veterans want to get back out in the work place as soon as possible, and they should be able to do that with lower Liberal Studies requirements.

The Liberal Studies requirements for veterans is too high right now. I understand that the university wants well rounded grads. But veterans are already more experienced, older, more mature than traditional students, and only get a certain amount of funding. More veterans would stay in school if they could finish what they want in four years.

SPC Joseph F. Brisson II

U.S. Army combat veteran and National Guardsman



## Photo Opinion Poll

How do you feel about the onslaught of snow the Marquette area has been seeing?



"I hope we break the record this year."

Lori Ovink,  
Freshman



"I love it because it's pretty."

Christiana Rydell,  
Senior



"I hate it because I can't wear my sandals, and I love it because I can break in my new boots."

Azura Newman,  
Freshman



"I don't like it and I wish it were still autumn."

Aubrey Alberti,  
Senior



"I think it's cool, when you play king of the mountain you can throw people 30 feet."

Michael Foyder,  
Sophomore

# Some question the practices of Northern Initiatives

## Initiatives

Continued from Page 1

university.

"In truth, the money couldn't be used anywhere else," Joyal said. "This money comes from the state and must be used exclusively for economic development, and we just don't have that many professors doing economic research development."

NMU has been involved with Northern Initiatives since 1985, when the university founded the Northern Economic Initiative Center on campus to enhance the economic situation facing the U.P. An investment company, Chicago-based Shorebank Corp., took an interest in the center in 1993, and a partnership was formed between the bank and NMU. Shorebank took partial control over Northern Economic Initiatives Corporation and North Coast BIDCO Inc., Northern Initiatives' sister company. North Coast is a for-profit investment company, while Northern Initiatives remains a non-profit organization, which provides training for various business, including those financed by North Coast.

Northern Initiatives works to improve the economy by offering a number of programs, such as financial training courses, financing new companies, initial company assessments and planning, customer service training and focus groups to promote new ideas.

**'... the money was used to enrich the lives of very few.'**

The Northern Initiatives board of directors, of which Joyal is a mem-

## Case involving former employee ends

A former employee of Northern Initiatives, Steve Syrja, brought a worker's compensation case against the insurance company of Northern Initiatives.

In a statement to *The North Wind*, Syrja said he felt he was treated unfairly in May 1995.

"I feel I was unfairly disciplined and I sought council from a Negaunee lawyer," Syrja said of his decision to take legal action.

Syrja, former program manager and manager of communications, was forced to travel because of a

family emergency and feels he was treated wrongly during his crisis.

He is claiming the company caused him unnecessary stress. Testimony in the case wrapped up Jan. 8, and a decision is expected to be made by March.

Richard Anderson, president of Northern Initiatives for the past 11 years, did not wish to comment on the case since a decision has yet to be made.

— **By Andrew Dielderich**

ber, is supposed to make sure the company is working toward its goals. Joyal admitted there are some problems with Northern Initiatives, but offered a simple explanation.

"It's like that with any organization," Joyal said. "There are always problems."

Those problems were often witnessed by Andrea Schaaf, an accountant with the company from 1992 to January 1995. Schaaf recalled an incident when an NMU student who worked at Northern Initiatives for a long time had asked for a higher paid position and was told there was no money to fund her position. Meanwhile, Mary Soper, who was a vice president, was given the title of chief executive officer and went from an annual salary of \$45,000 to \$62,000. Northern Initiatives president Richard Anderson wouldn't disclose the salaries of any company employees.

Schaaf claimed there were some questions about purchases made by Northern Initiatives that struck her as odd. For instance, she said the

company spent \$55,000 on office equipment. The odd part was that after shopping in office furniture stores in the U.P., the company bought the furniture from a Wisconsin dealer.

"I thought the big press was to find workers and keep up workers in the U.P.," Schaaf said. "That money could have at least been used at an Upper Peninsula dealer to keep the dollars in the U.P."

Schaaf said, "The money was used to enrich the lives of very few people."

Anderson, president of Northern Initiatives since the company's inception in 1985, declined to comment on Schaaf's statement.

Instead, he pointed to the company's success rate. According

to Northern Initiatives' 1995 annual report, since the company was formed the U.P.'s unemployment rate has dropped from 15.1 percent to 8.9 percent. Northern Initiatives

*"I thought the big press was to find workers and keep up workers in the U.P. That money could have at least been used at an Upper Peninsula dealer to keep the dollars in the U.P. The money was used to enrich the lives of very few people."*

— **Andrea Schaaf**  
Former Accountant,  
Northern Initiatives

also boasts a jobs created or retained rate of just under 350. The organization also works to contact entrepreneurs and contacted 614 in 1995. Discussions with such organizations played a part in Marquette's hosting of the 1997 World Winter Cities Forum and Exhibition.

Anderson points out that much of the money Northern Initiatives receives from NMU is, in essence, rerouted back to the school in the form of contracted professors for various services.

David Staples, contracted services coordinator, received a \$20,000 grant to develop work force training. Robert Kulisheck, political science department head, and Steve DeGoosh, geography professor, received \$32,026 for an evaluation of Northern Initiatives. In all, \$159,771 was contracted to NMU faculty in 1995.

A former administrative clerk with Northern Initiatives, who wished to remain anonymous for fear of affecting future job prospects, said Anderson "played with the numbers a lot." The former clerk said that when the company was inspected by the county commissioner, Anderson purposely took defaulted loans off a scoreboard to improve the numbers.

"He said, 'I'm a revisionist' as he was taking the numbers off the board," the former clerk said.

But current employees think the office working environment is sufficient and say the company works hard towards its goal.

"A lot of communication and discussion goes into the activities to make sure we are working toward our goals," said Jill Day, a recent NMU graduate who had an internship with the company before being hired as registration coordinator for Winter Cities and administrative assistant to enterprise development.

"You get good pay as an intern because it's important to them to help the economy grow," Day said, referring to keeping money in the U.P.'s economic flow.

Northern Initiatives is now looking for a new president because Anderson is leaving to become a national consultant for similar firms.

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**WEDNESDAY NIGHT BIRTHDAY BASH**  
**MARQUETTE'S TRADITION**  
at the Holiday Inn

## NMU industrial technology program receives professional accreditation

By PAUL MARCOTTE  
News Editor

The total number of NMU programs with professional accreditation is now 19.

The industrial technology bachelor's degree program and six related minors have been accredited by the National Association of Industrial Technology in Ann Arbor.

NMU is the second institution in Michigan to receive the association's accreditation. The first was Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Programs gain professional accreditation in addition to the university-wide full accreditation of the of

the North Central Association.

Professional accreditation is an indication to potential employers and students that the program is up to national standards.

The head of the industrial technologies department, William Rigby, said, "I think this accreditation is part of what attracted students at Northwestern Michigan College to our program, and I'm sure it will play a role in Escanaba."

Associate vice president for Academic Administration and Planning, Fred Joyal, said, "Accreditation recognizes the quality of the program."

Once a program obtains profes-

sional accreditation it has a competitive edge over other universities in attracting new students, Joyal said.

NMU President William Vandament said, "We're happy to add the industrial technology program to the list of programs that have specialized accreditation in the university."

Specialized accreditation now exists in 19 of 28 programs in which an external accrediting body or agency exists, Vandament said.

"That is a very high percentage," Vandament said. "Many universities do not even seek specialized accreditation."

## University to recognize exceptional faculty

By MELANIE GOODRICH  
Staff Writer

The 1997 distinguished faculty awards program will soon be announced by the Michigan Association of Governing Boards of State Universities.

The MAGB award is a state-wide recognition program that focuses on exceptional university faculty.

According to MAGB guidelines, two full-time active faculty members, one woman and one man, may be selected by NMU.

Nominations are submitted based on the accomplishments of the faculty members while they are at NMU as well as any related work prior to employment at NMU.

In order for a faculty member to be nominated for this award, he or she must show documentable

achievement in teaching and other assigned professional responsibilities; research, scholarship and creative activities; or university and public service. The faculty member must show excellence in at least one area, but it is preferred that he or she shows expertise in teaching as well as one of the other activities.

Nominations for this award may be submitted by students or faculty to Phillip Beukema, vice president for Academic Affairs, until Feb. 3.

The nominations will then be reviewed by a selection committee comprised of the deans of each university. Beukema will serve as chairman of the committee. The panel will narrow the selections to two faculty members who will then be nominated for the state awards.

In the past, 28 of NMU's faculty members have been MAGB award

recipients. While only two members of faculty from each state university receive the award, a nomination is still considered a sign of excellence in teaching.

The topic of recognition for excellent faculty was recently discussed by NMU President William Vandament and a planning committee. The committee stated that "NMU does not do enough to reward or acknowledge faculty for excellence in teaching."

The committee also discussed ways to reward faculty members, including tenure, merit raises and promotion, as well as release time for the faculty to develop courses and conduct research.

The recipients of the award will be flown to the Kellogg Center in Lansing to participate in a formal awards ceremony April 8.

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Close to Campus

## If you're going to take the bus, you'd better know the handshake

In this time of modern conveniences there is a wealth of transportation choices for those of us on the move. There is the hover craft, skateboard, jet, rickshaw, and my favorite — the bus.

I experienced the wonder of commercial bus travel for the first time coming back from winter break. My adventure began when I spotted an encouraging advertisement. You know, the kind that promises to "get you from Marquette to Ishpeming in ten hours flat or your money back!"

With one easy phone call I booked my ticket. When I suggested I pick it up that afternoon, an androgynous voice told me the bus station would be open only from 7:15 to 11:15.

"A.M.?" I inquired. The phantom voice proclaimed a hearty "affirmative" and a click in my novice ear.

My keen sense of right and wrong leads me to be suspicious of those who conduct business in the wee hours before noon, so I should have seen the clouds gathering on my horizon.

I confronted my all night excursion anchored by my pal Jack's promise of "Don't worry, I'll be there when you get off that horrible bus."

I felt like a stowaway walking downing the plank as I crept down the aisle searching for an empty seat. Unbelievably I spotted one, did a little victory dance, stretched out, and feigned immediate sleep.

Conversation buzzed around me: "I've been taking the bus since I was three years old." "I've been traveling since ten o'clock this morning!"

I started to feel horribly under-privileged by my amateur status. Did they notice? I sweated over how to fake the secret handshake if one was demanded, while the bus driver announced that she would show a film — "a nice family movie." The family remark drew beastly groans from my fellow passengers. Had I boarded the degenerate red-eye special by mistake?

As my fear was starting to wane a furious growl sounded above me. I looked up at the shrieking MGM lion on the video monitor perilously close to my head. Hark, the reason no one wanted this seat. Craning my neck in an inhuman way, I settled into my fate and dreamt about who I would sue first, the bus line for whip-lash or my parents for cruel and unusual punishment.

At our fourteenth stop I stood outside trying to blow smoke signals to Jack with my frozen breath. A man walked up to me and snickered, "I'll bet you'll never take the bus again."

Was I that transparent? Did he know about my underprivileged misfortune? "I'm fine!" I yelled. I was livid. "Get over here and shake my hand!"

As promised, old smiling Jack was there when I stepped onto the glacial ground in Marquette. The plan was that as soon as I stepped off the bus I'd drive him to the airport and put him on a nice civilized plane to New York City. How apropos. I imagined warm reclining seats, complimentary beverages, and little bags of peanuts as I watched him fly into the clear horizon.

"With his luck," I thought, "he'll probably even know the handshake."

Alexandra Kloster

For What It's Worth



# DIVERSIONS

## NMU welcomes the world

By KRISTY BASOLO  
Assistant Managing Editor

Young figure skaters dressed in black, yellow, red, green and blue formed the Olympic ring pattern beneath 20 flags representing countries as far away as Japan and as near as Canada.

A short time later, about a half dozen brightly colored bodies raced around the same rink at speeds nearing 35 miles per hour. Several distinct voices

could be heard, shouting encouragement from ice level in several languages. As the end of the race neared, the energy in the crowd heightened into an inevitable burst of cheers as the skaters crossed the finish line.

A description of a typical Olympic event in a huge, well-known city somewhere in the world? Not quite. This was the scene of the 1997 World Junior Short Track Speedskating Championship last weekend in Marquette.

"Two years ago the event was up for bids," USOEC Director Jeff Kleinschmidt said. "We were asked if we wanted to bid and we submitted one on the spot."

The championship, held in the PEIF ice arena, welcomed skaters, families and coaches from 20 different countries around the world. Skaters from Australia, Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, France, Germany, Great Britain, Hungary, Israel, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Poland, the Republic of Korea, Russia, South Africa, Sweden, Ukraine, and the United

States participated in the event.

In the hallway outside the rink, Chloe-Rose McLeod stood rearranging the tacks on the bulletin board before her, entertained much like a child would be. That same day the thirteen-year-old Australia native had competed against the best skaters in the world in a competition that will be broadcast around the globe.

Bulgaria's Kristina Vouteva and Marina Georgieva stood in the courtesy lounge laughing and having grapefruit-peel battles. Both skaters would go on to be ranked in the top 25 in the world.

Each country had the opportunity to display its best two male and two female skaters between the ages of 12 to 17. The competition will be broadcast by ESPN. The date has yet to be announced.

"We had a real nice crowd on the weekend," Kleinschmidt said, "and the tremendous support from the community was wonderful."

Kleinschmidt said the Knights of Columbus, the Telephone Pioneers of America and NMU International Student Club sent volunteers to help.

"We were told by the International Skating Union that this is, by far, the best world championship they've seen due to the facilities, organization and especially the community support we received," Kleinschmidt said. "That puts us in a great position to be able to hold many more competitions in the future."

## Young skater enjoys lifestyle

By KRISTY BASOLO  
Assistant Managing Editor

The United States Olympic Education Center is one of many Olympic training centers

throughout the country but it is the only one that offers athletes an education while they are training. Sixteen-year-old New Berlin, Wis. native Julie Goskowitz is one of many speed skaters training at the USOEC, however, she is the only one who qualified to compete in the 1997 World Junior Short Track Speed Skating Championships.

In the first day of competition, Goskowitz not only captured two bronze medals, in both the 1,500- and 500-meter races, but she also set a new world junior record in the semifinals of the 1,500. She broke her previous U.S. record in the 500.

In the second day of the competition she finished fourth in the 1,000-meter race and ended the competition with an overall ranking of third in the world.

"My goal for competition was to get on the podium," Goskowitz said. "I competed with the best in the world and I felt that I skated well."

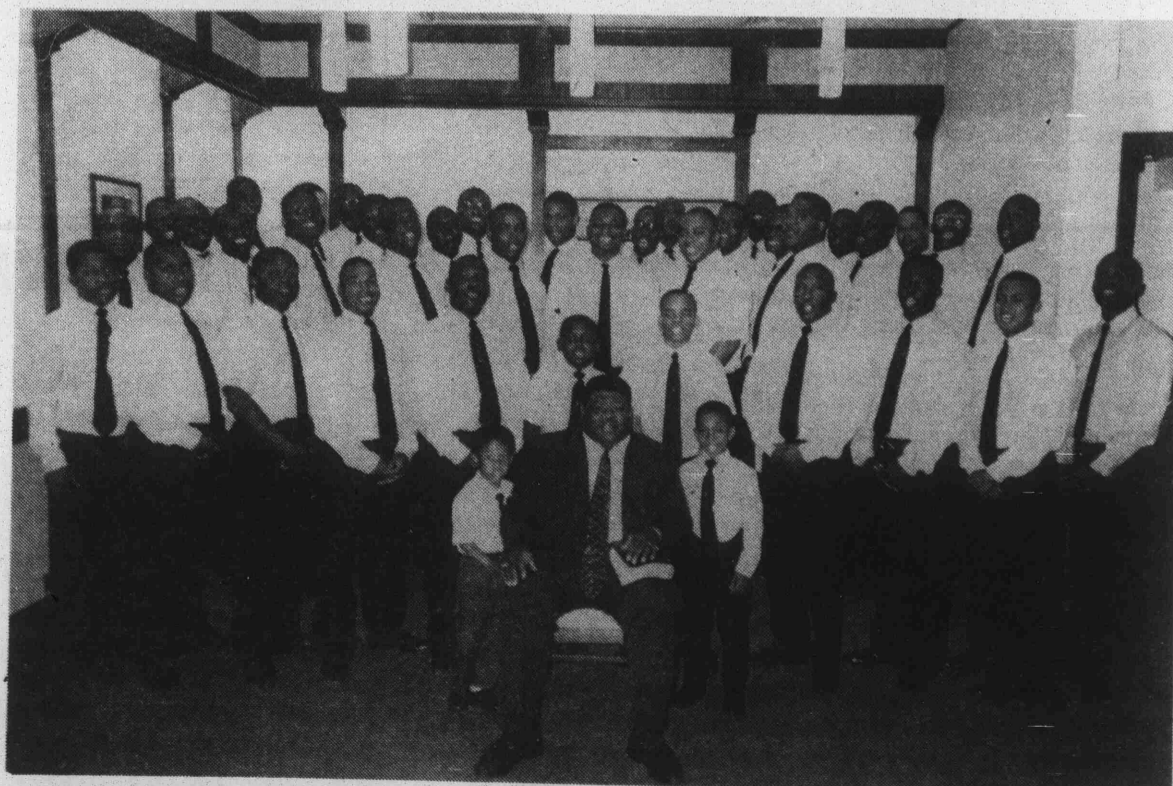
She has trained at the USOEC, living in Meyland Hall, for three years and attends Marquette Senior High School. "In the beginning it was tough to live in the dorms but I really wanted to skate and I made it



Goskowitz



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The Old Lighthouse Redemption Choir will perform a musical tribute to Martin Luther King at Kaufman Auditorium at 4 p.m. Sunday. Members of this all-male gospel choir reside at Pacific Garden Mission in Chicago.

## Gospel music

By NATHAN ERNSBERGER  
Features Editor

Feet are stomping, hands are clapping and bodies are swaying. Forty rich male voices fill the air as the audience soaks in the flavor of the music.

It's a performance by the Old Lighthouse Redemption Singers, the Chicago choir that will be sharing its talent at Kaufman Auditorium in Graveraet Middle School at 4 p.m. Sunday as part of "A Musical Tribute to Martin Luther King."

The singers are all residents of the Pacific Garden Mission, an outreach to Chicago's poor and homeless. The mission was founded in 1877 as the nation's second oldest Gospel Rescue Mission. It has several divisions, including men's, women's and children's shelters, a medical clinic, and a rehabilitation program.

The mission's buildings also

# comes the world

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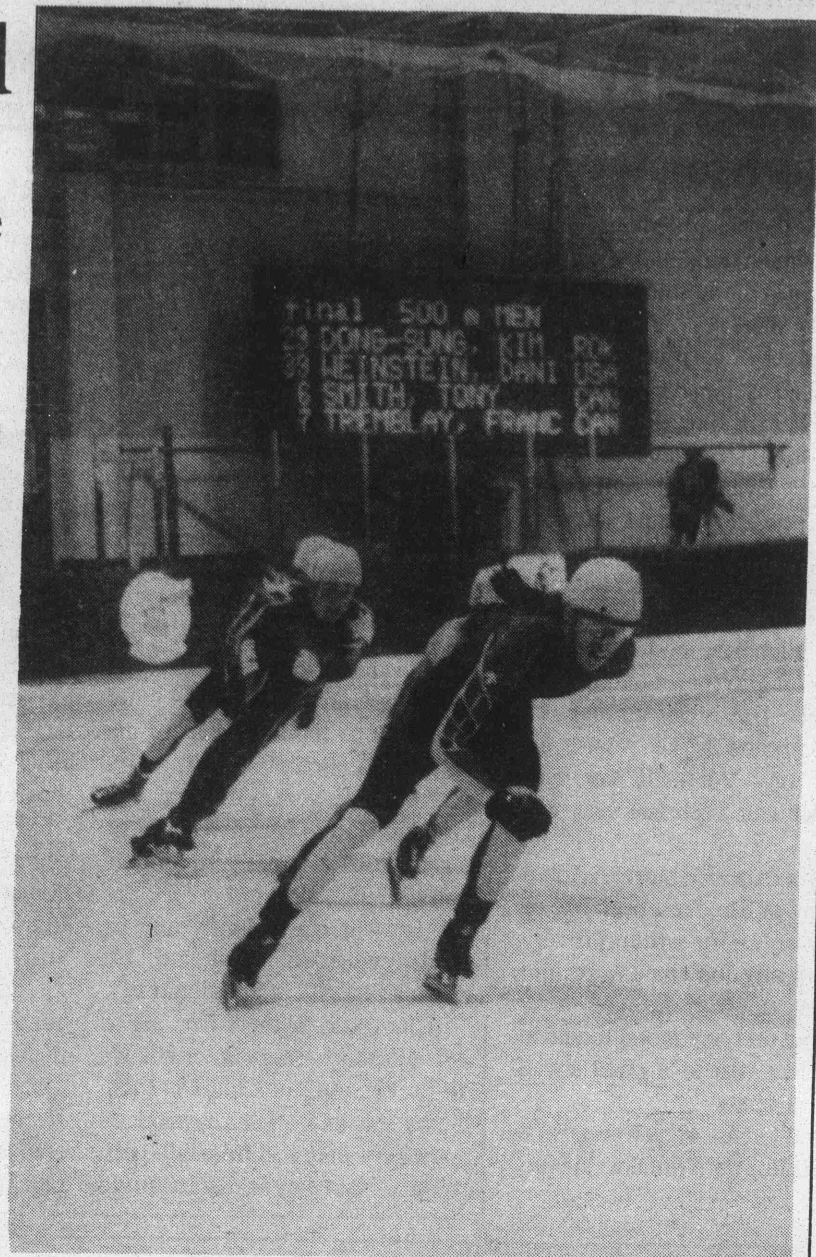
Goskowicz

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North Wind photo by Nathan Ernsberger

The three top junior speedskaters in the world hold perfect form as they fly around the USOEC training rink ice at speeds up to 35 miles an hour.

a priority so it isn't hard anymore," she said.

Goskowicz said that the interaction with other skaters helps with social interaction, and last weekend was a great example.

"Most of the athletes speak English so there aren't too many communication problems," she said. "We didn't talk a lot before the competi-

tion. After we had a dance and had all a lot of fun dancing and getting to know each other."

Goskowicz will compete this weekend at the U.S. Short Track Traveling Team Trials in St. Louis, Mo. The event determines which U.S. skaters will compete at future international world ranking events this season.

es participated in the event. In the hallway outside the rink, Rose-McLeod stood rear-facing the tacks on the bulletin board before her, entertained much as a child would be. That same day the thirteen-year-old Australian had competed against the skaters in the world in a competition that will be broadcast around the globe.

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## Gospel music means good news

By NATHAN ERNSBERGER  
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The mission's buildings also

house a broadcast studio where "Unshackled!" a half-hour documentary radio drama about men and women whose lives have been rehabilitated, is taped weekly. The program is broadcast in several languages through more than 900 outlets around the world, and is what Pacific Garden Mission is most known for.

Several of the men who have been featured on "Unshackled!" are traveling in the Old Lighthouse Redemption Choir, which has frequently been invited to perform overseas and at national events. The gospel music that they perform is an expression of their strong Christian faith, which has been the source of change in all of their lives.

Ed Ellis, President of Northern's Ebony Excellence, said, "The word gospel means good news, and speaking about peace and unity is good news. That's what gospel music is."

Sunday's musical extravaganza will include an appearance by Brass Brilliance, a local brass ensemble.

NMU graduates Jim and Janet Broderson will perform spiritual and classical selections, including "Shall we gather at the river."

The winners of a Martin Luther King essay contest, NMU senior Kelly Yllitallo and Graveract sixth-grader Rachel Levandoski, will give a reading of their entries.

Students living in the dorms who wish to attend the program can receive free van transportation from the Payne/Halverson lobby and the University Center at 1:15 and 1:30 p.m., respectively.

Those who would like to see the Singers more than once may catch their Sunday performance during the worship service at 10:45 a.m. at the Gospel Tabernacle on the corner of Fourth Street and Kaye Avenue.

## "I have a dream,"

said Martin Luther King,

"that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together."

## King's life honored

By NATHAN ERNSBERGER  
and BARBARA ALBRECHT  
Features Staff Reporters

The campus landscape is void of color. Drab piles of white snow blanket the grounds, but students, faculty and staff at Northern are joining together this week to celebrate color and diversity in a Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration.

King was born Jan. 15, 1929. A pivotal figure in the civil rights movement and one of the prominent voices of this century, King was assassinated April 4, 1968.

As the problem of racism continues to haunt the United States and the world, King's life and words are often looked to for inspiration and encouragement.

Ed Ellis is the president of Ebony Excellence, one of several student and community groups sponsoring the Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration.

"He was a person that came out of his comfort zone," Ellis said. "I think this week is important because it brings people together in celebration of a person who was willing to lay aside his differences and work for the betterment of all people."

The celebration began Wednesday with several activities throughout the afternoon, including a presentation by the Bahá'í Club titled "A Vision of Race Unity Through the Arts." The gathering featured local musicians, Anishinabe traditional dancers, the Bahá'í youth step-dancers, and works by various visual artists.

Vicki Lockwood is a percussionist and singer for "Mid-Life Isis," a trio of Marquette women whose violin and vocal arrangement of "Amazing Grace" brought tears to the eyes of the audience.

"The performing arts are a medium for expression, they are alive," she said. "If you let each culture express themselves, it can bring unity, because it touches your feelings, and when you feel something, it lasts longer than just something you read or see."

Wednesday's events also included a literature reading, memorial march, and an oral presentation of King's works by Jim Lucas. Lucas portrayed King in the movie, "The Meeting," a dramatization of a fictitious meeting between King and Malcolm X. "The Meeting" and its author were brought to campus last year by Alpha Gamma Delta.

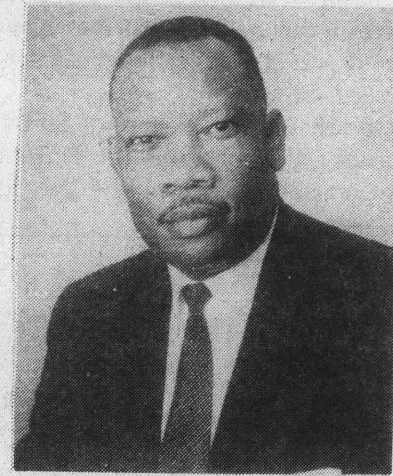
The birthday celebration will continue at 4 p.m. Sunday with "A Musical Tribute to Martin Luther King" at Kaufman Auditorium in Graveract Middle School.

Monday's events include a reading of selected excerpts from the works of King titled "From the Mountaintop," and the kickoff to a week of volunteer services being coordinated through the Marquette County Volunteer Center. Anyone interested in volunteering their time should call 228-9111.

The celebration will conclude at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Gant/Spalding lobby with a "Goodwill Gathering" sponsored by the Gant Hall Government.

"The biggest problem between the races is lack of empathy," Ellis said. "There is a common thread of oppression that needs to be broken. We have to realize that we have a common struggle — that struggle is to work continually for peace."

More information about the Martin Luther King Birthday Celebration is available by calling Judy DeMark at 227-1228.



Jim Lucas presented a selection of King's works, including the whole of his "I have a dream speech," at Forest Roberts Theatre Wednesday.



King at Kaufman Mission in Chicago.

# Vonnegut visits Northern

## Renowned author brings stories of war and life

By JEREMIAH FRENCH  
Features Staff Reporter

The shadows of 135,000 lives follow Kurt Vonnegut wherever he goes. Whether it is a shadow which was thrust upon him or one he brought upon himself is hard to say, but in either case there is nothing he can do to get rid of it now. So he's bringing it to the University Center Wednesday at 8 p.m.

A 74-year-old veteran of World War II, Vonnegut is a world-renowned author who also travels the country delivering lectures. He was launched to fame after the release of his major work "Slaughterhouse Five."

It is a novel born of a tragic event, not only in Vonnegut's life, but in the lives of thousands more. When he was 20, he volunteered for military service and became a battalion intelligence scout for the 106th Infantry Division, which was based near Indianapolis. In 1944, Vonnegut was sent overseas just in time to get caught up in the last German offensive of the war. Being a scout, he was easily captured and spent the remainder of the war as a Prisoner of War quartered in a slaughterhouse in Dresden, Germany.

On Feb. 13, 1945, a massive air raid firebombed Dresden and brought it to rubble. Vonnegut, with a few German guards and other POWs, took refuge in a

meat locker three stories under the slaughterhouse and survived. It was a bombing which took the lives of 135,000 — more than those taken in the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki combined.

"After that I worked as a miner of corpses, breaking into cellars where over 100,000 Hansels and Gretels were baked like gingerbread men," Vonnegut said.

Even if he could have possibly thrust such a memory from his mind, it is one which (after the success of "Slaughterhouse Five") the world will never let him forget.

But is this all he talks about? Mike Adam, an avid Vonnegut fan who

went to see him speak at Michigan Tech last year, described the experience.

"He talks about things I never expected him to," Adam said. "He tells you the meaning of life. He's been one of my favorite authors for a long time. [His writing] is very simple and down to earth. You really don't have to get into literature to get into Vonnegut."

Overall, there seems to be an undying moral theme to Vonnegut's works. "Pity is like rust to a cruel social machine," he has said time and again.

Vonnegut will lecture in the Great Lakes Rooms at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Admission is free for Northern students and \$3 for non-students.

*"After that I worked as a miner of corpses, breaking into cellars where over 100,000 Hansels and Gretels were baked like gingerbread men."*

— Kurt Vonnegut  
Author

*'When I snap my fingers, you will come to my performance'*

## Hypnotist beckons NMU

By JEREMIAH FRENCH  
Features Staff Reporter

The public has a right to know the truth. Frederick Winters is an alien hypnotist out to destroy Earth. The entertainer, here for the third time in four years, has mastered the human mind and will turn the brains of Northern students into mushy stew during his performance in the Great Lakes rooms at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Winters is coming to NMU because he has discovered what brilliant minds are here and is making it a point to harness them to his control. A victim of last year's performance, Shannon Clark, now communicates through a series of signals such as tapping her fingers and blinking her eyes.

"He was really funny and he held my attention," Clark said. "He wasn't as nerdy as his pictures."

Clark said Winters first asked for volunteers from the audience to be hypnotized. Chaos ensued. Some spectators were hypnotized to believe they had invisible pets. With certain keywords he could

make them believe they had been pinched by the person behind them, leading to strife and mayhem among the group.

In other shows, students were made to think they were sunning themselves on a beach, causing them to strip off clothing. In one of his wildest performances, he instructed volunteers to act like children and they began spitting on each other and pulling hair.

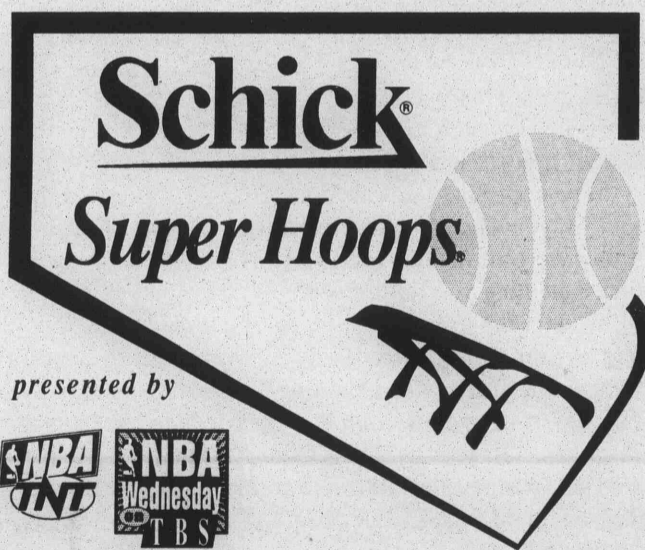
The crowds at his performances have been known to fly into fits of hysterics and uncontrollable laughter, fall out of their chairs and roll around on the floor — and those are the ones who aren't hypnotized.

Mr. Winters (if that is his real name) has trained in the art of hypnotism for over 14 years and performs at many as 150 shows per year.

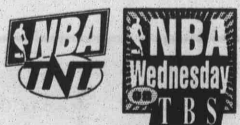
His all-out assault on humanity continues at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center. The performance is sponsored by U.C. Main Event. Admission is free for NMU students with a valid student ID, and \$2 for non-students.

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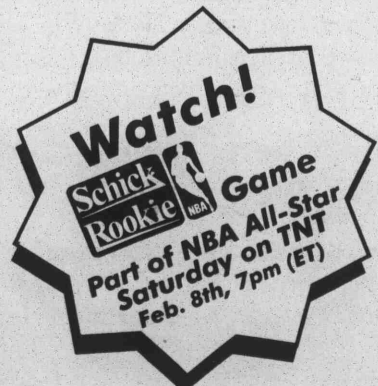
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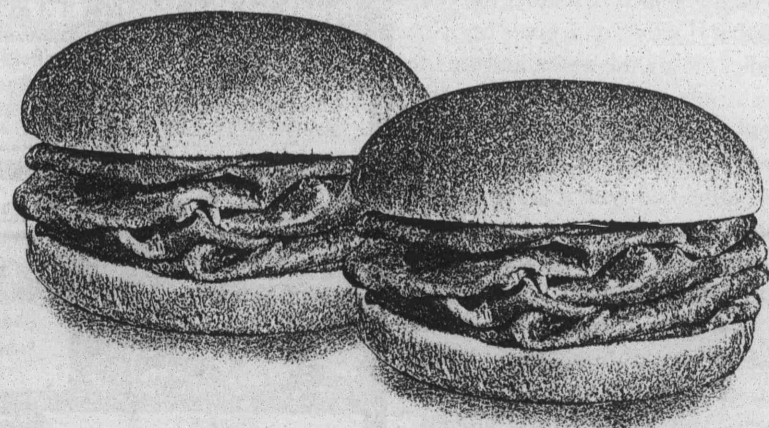
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## 'The Book of Ruth,' hypnotic and engaging

By **ALEXANDRA KLOSTER**  
Book Reviewer

Jane Hamilton's novel "The Book of Ruth" is a steamroller.

If there are any doors in your mind which hide the pain of childhood, the awkwardness of adolescence, or the injustice of adulthood, this book will break them down.

"The Book of Ruth" is a first-person narrative telling the life story of a woman who survives over 20 years on a rundown midwestern farm with her broken family.

The biblical nature of the title is fitting in that this is her word, her version, the gospel according to Ruth. Her awkward speech is hypnotic and engaging, making fast disciples of her readers. She admits that it is also the story of her mother, May, a woman embittered by a teasing life that gives only to take away.

It could be her brother Matt's story whose unusual intelligence makes him a prisoner in his own mind and the subject of May's desperate vicarious living.

Even Ruth's simple-minded husband Ruby could tell of these events and reshape them, masking him the hero instead of the catalyst to horror.

It is Ruth's tale though because, as she begins with the kernel of meanness in people's hearts and "Is the only one who tells the story from beginning to end."

The action is set in the town of Honey Creek, a place where "half the town doesn't work" and "The other half is practically dead."

Ruth's impression of herself is that of "a miracle of stupidity."

She is the chosen one, the person who her family and classmates have chosen to bear the brunt of their taunts and frustrations. Ruth endures by taking solace in nature, the only gift that Honey Creek gives her. She studies the air, the water, and the life that breeds within it, concluding that these species are far superior to human beings. Later in life as she lies in a hospital bed with a tattered body and a disconnected mind, her minister assures her that "our kingdom on earth is not complete."

Able to recall her childhood paradise, she scolds him, "Don't tell me our kingdom ain't complete ... It's ideal if you don't count the humans."

The misery of poverty and trials of living off of a harsh land are temporarily waylaid by the birth of Ruth's son Justin. He is a savior come to wash their sins away and breath hope into their lives, bringing them together.

Their attrition is short-lived however, and a disaster of biblical proportions destroys and completes the vicious circle that calls itself a family.

Hamilton tells a chilling story, insists her readers connect to appalling characters, and draws humor from the most grave situations — a crafty hat-trick to say the least.

The "Book of Ruth" reduces existence down to love, hate and survival. Yet Hamilton knows that sometimes love can't be recognized from hate, and survival isn't always living.

Ruth repeats over and over in the novel "In the beginning was the Word."

If only it were that simple.

## Maguire among the best of '96

By **KELSEY MANN**  
Movie Reviewer

**Film:** Jerry Maguire

**Starring:** Tom Cruise  
Cuba Gooding Jr.

**Director:** Cameron Crowe

"Jerry Maguire" is one of the best films of 1996. If you didn't see it over the break, then rush out and do so. This picture has something to offer for everyone in the theater, and it blends it all together beautifully.

This film, directed and written by Crowe, is about a sports agent, Jerry Maguire, who goes through a life crisis and decides to do something about it; he writes a gutsy new mission statement for his agency. Maguire is fired from the company and he must start anew. His only client to remain faithful is a cocky college football player, Rod Tidwell

(Gooding). The only person from the agency that joins him is Dorothy (Renee Zellweger). The three team up to make Rod the most sought after player in the NFL.

Another plot that is blended into the film has to do with the relationship between Maguire and Dorothy. The greatest part about this side story is that it doesn't end with a wedding. That's not its final goal (unlike most love stories).

The film is incredibly realistic. We finally get to see the two sides of a character. We get to know Jerry at work and we also see his personal life and how they blend together. So many films just offer one side.

Another great and fresh approach is when Jerry is driving while feeling on top of the world. He desperately wants to belt out the lyrics to a song,

but he cannot find an appropriate song or even one he knows.

Dorothy's son is incredibly hilarious and is what most people leave the theater remembering. Everyone gives their best performances and the script is very well written. You'll laugh and cry during the film and feel extraordinary when it ends.

### Campus Cinema:

"Independence Day"

The only reason why I'll see this film on campus is to watch Will Smith's performance and to see it on the big screen again. This is a film meant to be seen in a theater with a bucket of popcorn on your lap. It is a well done film, but it borrows too much from previous sci-fi films. It has great scenes, but fails to be a great picture.

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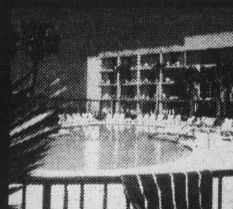
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# Reviewer says 'Acid Bath' may be just what you need

By JEFF COLLARD  
Music Reviewer

Acid Bath is an underground heavy rock band that is from New Orleans. Their first full length release "When the Kite String Pops" was a roller coaster ride of raging guitar riffs and graphic and even sadistic lyrics about the dark side of human nature.

The cover of the disc was the "Pogo the Clown" artwork by serial killer John Wayne Gacey. All-in-all "Kite String" was a haunting yet genius release from the band that would be hard to top.

After two long years Acid Bath finally released their follow-up disc "Pagan Terrorism Tactics" with a heavier sound and more structured songs that put the disc neck and neck with its predecessor. The art work on this disc is called "For He Is Raised" copyrighted by Dr. Jack Kevorkian (how appropriate).

Acid Bath is a band like none other. The most unique things about their latest release is the vocals and the lyrics. On top of the raw guitar sound and thunderous drums, lead singer Dax Riggs has a phenomenal voice range. One moment his vocals

screech like something straight out of the apocalypse and the next moment he sounds like an angel, making the violent lyrics and the raging music sound beautiful.

Yes, the lyrics are violent! They provide images of murder, blood, necrophilia and other things you wouldn't talk about at the dinner table. There is something about the violent images that is almost poetic, almost as if it means something unlike other bands that just use violence a horror aspect for the music.

Track three entitled "Graveflower" is a perfect example

of what this band is capable of. The song is composed with a clean sound and a heavy chorus with Riggs's angelic voice speaking "On the cold side of her face the reptiles awake. Locusts swarm from open mouths that sing thy kingdom come, while blackness hums nothing is true, and I'm tired of your sad today. And you're screaming because there's nothing left for you to say."

Chances that this band will ever become popular and sell out are little or none. Music like this doesn't get much attention and on top of that, Acid Bath is on a some-what small

label that probably can't afford huge promotions.

If you're scared to buy this disc then you probably shouldn't. If you're the kind of person that will axe a dozen people because of the music you listen too, then don't buy it. If you're looking for something different in the heavy rock category with some taboo subjects involved, Acid Bath is highly recommended.

NMU's Havoc organization is currently trying to get this band up here this semester, and if they make it, they will definitely be worth checking out.

## LAST CALL FOR MANUSCRIPTS!

NMU's literary magazine (formerly *The Dark Tower*),  
**The Thaw**,

will accept fiction, nonfiction, poetry and research  
until TUESDAY, JAN. 27!

- ✓ Undergraduate and graduate students may enter writing.
- ✓ Submissions must be typed and no more than 10 pages.
- ✓ Do not put writer's name on manuscript.
- ✓ Include a cover sheet with writer's name and phone number, class and title of piece.
- ✓ For multiple page submissions, put title on each page.

Submit to the English Department, Gries 243.  
Questions? Call Jacqueline Flicker at 227-1768.

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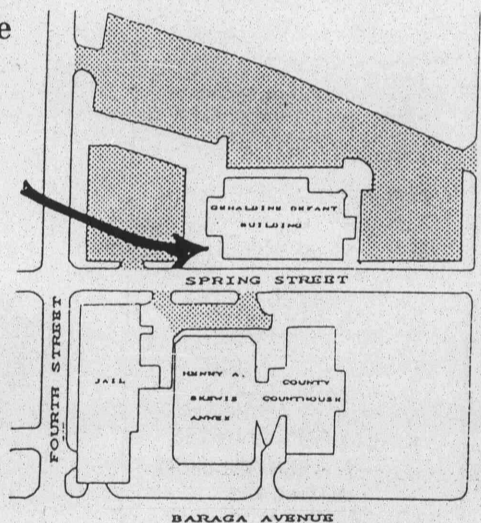
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## Things to do

### THURS., JAN. 16

**First Presbyterian Church:** "This Morning's For You," a free child day care center for the children of single parents, will be held each Thursday morning from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church Social Hall, 120 N. Front St. For more information, call 226-6587.

**Wesley House:** "The Listening Post" will be held at the entrance to Jamrich Hall each Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 226-6301.

**Wesley House:** Wesley House, located at 811 W. Fair St., will be open for studying and recreation every Thursday at 7 p.m. For more information, call 226-6301.

**Film:** "The Third Generation" (R) will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Jamrich 102.

**Art Students League:** Weekly meetings will be held at 6 p.m. in the Art and Design North Studio, room 133. For more information, call S.J. at 226-2951.

**Campus Crusade for Christ:** Weekly meetings will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Charcoal Room of the University Center. For more information, call Gina at 227-3770 or Gretchen at 227-4725.

**American Marketing Association:** Weekly meetings will be held at 7 p.m. in Pioneer Room B of the University Center. All majors are welcome. For more information, call John at 228-2454.

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship:** A large group meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Pioneer Room A of the University Center. For more information, call Peter Cerling at 227-3820.

**Copper Country PRIDE:** Weekly meetings will be held at 9 p.m. in the Hunt/VA basement. All chemical free students are welcome any time. For more information, call Cassandra at 227-4225.

**Basketball:** NMU vs. Lake Superior at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. The Women play at 5:30 p.m. and the Men play at 7:30 p.m.

### FRI., JAN. 17

**German Luncheon Table:** Each Friday from noon until 1 p.m., the German Club will hold a luncheon in conference room 130 B in the basement of the LRC. You're welcome to join us even though you may not speak German well. Das spielt keine rolfe! The purpose is to have a good time and a leisurely lunch.

**Wesley House:** Pancakes will be served at Wesley House, located at 811 W. Fair St., every Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 226-6301.

**Wesley House:** "Who Started Those Rumors About Jesus," a

bible study for beginners or advanced believers or questioners will be held every Friday at 3 p.m. in the Meditation Room of the University Center. For more information, call 226-6301.

**Women's Swimming:** NMU vs. North Dakota at 7 p.m.

**Hockey:** NMU vs. Alaska-Anchorage at 7:05 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

### SAT., JAN. 18

**Society for the Preservation of the Imagination:** Are you interested in open roleplaying, Magic the Gathering, card games, movies and science fiction? This group will meet in Pioneer Rooms A and B of the University Center from 5:30 p.m. to midnight. For information, call Michelle at 227-4714 or Jeff at 227-4716.

**Dreamscapes:** "Do you fear shadows in the night? Seek adventure with friends." This is an organization dedicated to creativity through role playing. Weekly meetings will be held at noon in the Back Room of the University Center. For more information, call Dan at 226-8892.

**Women's Swimming:** NMU vs. North Dakota at noon.

**Men's Basketball:** NMU vs. Northland at 3 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**Film:** "Independence Day" (PG-13) will be shown at 7 p.m. in Jamrich, room 102.

**Hockey:** NMU vs. Alaska-Anchorage at 7:05 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

### SUN., JAN. 19

**Wesley House Student Center:** Home cooked meals will be served every Sunday at 5 p.m. at 811 W. Fair St. For more information, call 226-6301.

**His House Christian Fellowship:** Fellowship meetings will be held every week at 7 p.m. at 1701 Presque Isle, across from the dome. For more information, call John at 228-5714.

**Catholic Campus Ministry:** Sunday Mass will be held every Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in Quad II, located between Hunt/VA and Magers/Meyland Halls. For more information, call Sr. Cathy Mills at 228-3302.

**Reorganized Latter Day Saints:** Sunday dinner will be held at 6 p.m. weekly. A small donation is requested but not necessary. For more information, call April at 228-4216.

**Alpha Gamma Delta:** An informal rush will be held every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Peter White Lounge. A new event will be held each week! Join the sisterhood! Dress casual. For more information, call Heather May at 226-9504.

**Film:** "Independence Day" (PG-13) will be shown in Jamrich 102 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. "Save the planet" takes on a whole new meaning.

**Copper Country PRIDE:** Weekly meetings will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Hunt/VA basement. All chemical free students are welcome any time. For more information, call Cassandra at 227-4225.

**Music:** A Musical Tribute to Martin Luther King will be held at 4 p.m. in Kaufman Auditorium.

### MON., JAN. 20

**Presentation:** "From the Mountaintops: Europe from the works of Dr. King" will be held at noon in the University Center Atrium.

**Basketball:** NMU vs. Michigan Tech in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Women play at 5:30 p.m. and Men at 7:30 p.m.

**GONZO MEDIA**  
January 16  
Thursday 7 & 9:30 p.m. R

**The Third Generation**

**CAMPUS CINEMA**  
January 18 & 19  
Saturday 7 p.m. & Sunday 6:30 & 9 p.m.

**INDEPENDENCE DAY** PG-13

All films shown in JXJ 102. • Free with validated NMU I.D. • Non-student rate: \$1

### TUES., JAN. 21

**"Goodwill Gathering":** Celebrating the life and efforts of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at 7 p.m. in the Gant/Spalding lobby.

**College Republicans:** Weekly meetings will be held at 7 p.m. in the LRC, room 311. For more information, call Kim Crane at 228-6516.

**Amigos Latinos:** Weekly meetings will be held at 7 p.m. in the Peter White Lounge in front of the Lincoln statue. For more information, call Maritza at 226-9636.

**Are you sick and tired of politics as usual?** Then go to our meetings. Meet the people that represent you in local, state, and national politics. Don't let your future be planned for you. Weekly meetings will be held at 8 p.m. in the Marquette Room of the University Center. To find out more, call Jason at 249-3407.

**Hypnotist:** Fredrick Winters will be performing at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms in the University Center. You won't believe your eyes

### WED., JAN. 22

**His House Christian Fellowship:** Fellowship meetings will be every week at 7 p.m. at 1701 Presque Isle, across the street from the Dome. For more information, call John at 228-5714.

**Catholic Campus Ministry:** Scripture Study will be held at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Campus Ministry Student Center in the University Center. For more information, call Sr. Cathy Mills at 228-3302.

**First Presbyterian Church:** "This Morning's For You", a free child day care center for the children of single parents, will be held each Wednesday morning from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church Social Hall, 120 N. Front St. For more information, call 226-6587.

**Lecture:** Kurt Vonnegut will be speaking at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms in the University Center. His lecture is entitled, "How to Get a Job Like Mine". Vonnegut is the author of such acclaimed novels as "Cat's Cradle", "Slaughterhouse Five", "Sirens of Titan", and "Mother Night".

**International Experiences Organization:** Weekly meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center. Anyone interested in international events or planning culture week next semester is welcome. For more information, call Anna at 227-2576 or 228-3891, or e-mail aernst@nmu.edu.

**Commuter Student Services Organization:** Weekly meetings will be held at 4 p.m. in Conference Room B of the University Center. For more information call Bonnie Hafman at 227-1527.

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**Show times**

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<p><b>BEVERLY HILLS NINJA PG</b> Fri: 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15 Sat-Sun: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15 Mon-Thu: 5:00, 7:15, 9:15</p>	<p><b>SCREAM R</b> Fri: 3:00, 5:05, 7:15, 9:20 Sat-Sun: 12:45, 3:00, 5:05, 7:15, 9:20 Mon-Thu: 5:05, 7:15, 9:20</p>
<p><b>The Relic R</b> Fri: 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 Sat-Sun: 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 Mon-Thu: 5:15, 7:30, 9:40</p>	<p><b>Ransom R</b> Fri: 4:30, 7:25, 9:45 Sat-Sun: 1:30, 4:30, 7:25, 9:45 Mon-Thu: 4:30, 7:25, 9:45</p>
<p><b>Michael R</b> Fri: 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 Sat-Sun: 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 Mon-Thu: 5:15, 7:30, 9:40</p>	<p><b>JERRY MAGUIRE R</b> Fri: 4:15, 7:00, 9:35 Sat-Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35 Mon-Thu: 4:15, 7:00, 9:35</p>
<p><b>PEOPLE VS. LARRY FLINT R</b> Fri: 4:30, 7:00, 9:35 Sat-Sun: 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:35 Mon-Thu: 4:30, 7:00, 9:35</p>	<p><b>First Strike PG-13</b> Fri: 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45 Sat-Sun: 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45 Mon-Thu: 5:25, 7:35, 9:45</p>
<p><b>Evening Star PG-13</b> Fri: 4:45, 9:25 Sat-Sun: 4:45, 9:25 Mon-Thu: 4:45, 9:25</p>	<p><b>Preachers Wife PG</b> Fri: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Sat-Sun: 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Mon-Thu: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30</p>
<p><b>MARS ATTACKS PG-13</b> Fri: 2:40, 7:20 Sat-Sun: 2:40, 7:20 Mon-Thu: 7:20</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Ending Thursday 1/16/97</b> <b>Space Jam and Daylight</b></p>

Starting Friday 1/17/97: **BEVERLY HILLS NINJA**

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY OPEN AT 12:15 p.m. CLOSE AT 10:15 p.m.

## SPORTS

# Women perfect in conference play

By MICHAEL MURRAY  
Editor in Chief

A word of caution to future opponents of the NMU women's basketball team: the No. 15 Wildcats may be 8-0 in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and gaining momentum on a six-game winning streak, but head coach Mike Geary said his team has not yet reached the level of play he thinks it is capable of.



Geary

"We still need to establish consistency, but we're getting closer," Geary said. "We're getting good play from a lot of players."

With the team just past the midway point of the regular season, he said several of the components will have to come together for the team to reach the caliber of play it was at near the end of last season, when the 'Cats advanced to the NCAA Elite Eight for the first time in school history.

"All the elements are present for us to get to that championship level," Geary said. "Our rebounding, offensive execution and defensive play have been very good at times, but the defense is something we have to bring to every game, and if we do

that, we'll be on our way to being a championship-caliber team."

Junior guard Kris Manske scored 24 points and led the 'Cats to an 81-65 win at Saginaw Valley State on Saturday. The Wildcats outscored the Cardinals 39-29 in the second half to put the game out of reach. Senior forward Shana DeCremer and junior center Mandee Dafoe, the GLIAC player of the week, each scored 17 points for NMU.

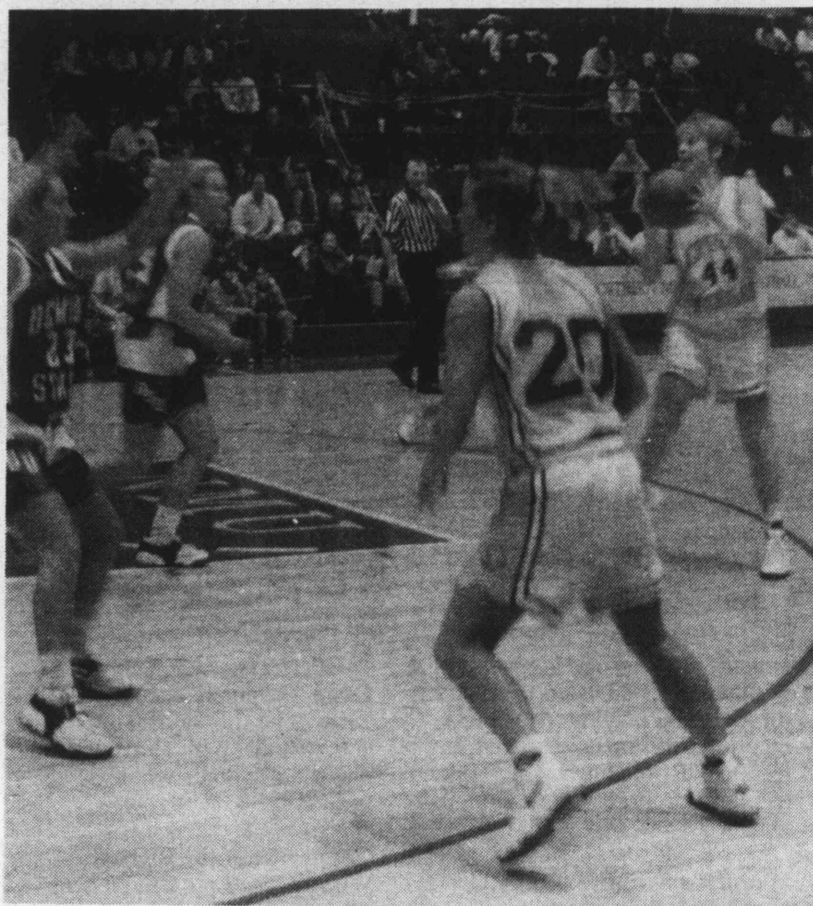
"We played against a zone defense against Saginaw Valley, and I thought we did a good job of taking care of the ball," Geary said.

Two days earlier in Midland, Mich., 11 players scored for the Wildcats in an 81-35 win over Northwood University.

Dafoe led the team with 25 points and 12 rebounds, and freshman forward Carrie Dykstra (with 12 points) and DeCremer (10 points) also scored in double figures. The 'Cats outrebounded the Northwomen 45-33 and held Northwood to 22 percent shooting from the field.

"Against Northwood we established ourselves defensively early on and took them out of their offense," Geary said. "We created offense for ourselves off of our defense."

NMU plays host to Lake Superior State (9-5 overall, 3-3 GLIAC) tonight at 5:30 at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. The Lakers have won three straight, against Ferris State, Grand Valley State and Saginaw Valley State.



North Wind photo by Davita Williams  
**Shana DeCremer, 44, and the Wildcat women's basketball team looks to extend its conference unbeaten streak to nine games as they face Lake Superior State University at 5:30 p.m. tonight in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.**

The Wildcats then play No. 20 Michigan Tech on Monday at Hedgcock. The Huskies are tied with NMU for the top spot in the GLIAC North Division with an 8-0 conference record.

"Michigan Tech is a tough defensive team, and they've established themselves as one of the better teams in our conference so far this year," Geary said. "We know we have two competitive games coming up."

## Former 'Cat joins staff

Nikki Malcore rarely spent more than 10 minutes on the bench per game in the 1995-96 basketball season, so she is in for a big change this year when she finds herself next to NMU women's basketball coach Mike Geary for all 40 minutes.

Geary announced Jan. 3 that Malcore, a four-time letterwinner for NMU, has joined the staff as an assistant coach, replacing Jennifer Okon.

Malcore last year helped lead the Wildcats to their best record in school history and their first appearance in the NCAA-II Elite Eight tournament. She finished her career in third place on the all-time assists list, with 362, but has recently been passed by junior Kris Manske.

Malcore was named the team's most valuable player at the end of last season. She was also selected to the GLIAC All-Defensive team, the GLIAC All-Tournament team and the Great Lakes Regional All-Tournament team. She was named to the GLIAC All-Defensive team in the 1994-95 season and was a member of the GLIAC All-Academic team the past three years.

Malcore graduated last month with a degree in biology and health following student-teaching.

## Swimming

Continued from Page 1

"He tried to persuade me to stay, before break, and was concerned about my future," Fujie said. "He still tried to convince me when I got back and told me to think of the team — we have a shot at a championship this year because we have a great team."

"It was a hard choice and I did think of the whole team, but I know that it is what is best for me."

Zueger said he doesn't like to see an athlete quit, especially when they are a senior, but he realizes she made the choice that was best for her situation. He also said there is no animosity between himself and Fujie.

"I am happy because I can focus on my studying and the shoulder feels better already," Fujie said. "I know I will miss it. I still love to swim. I feel sorry for the team but I know it's the best decision for my health."

From 1984 to 1987, Fujie was a 10-time Chinese National Champion in various events. She finished fourth with the 400-meter freestyle relay team at the 1988 Olympics. Fujie

competed for Assumption University in Bangkok, Thailand, in 1992. She was Thailand Games Champion in the 50- and 100-meter freestyle events, the 100-meter breaststroke and the 200-meter individual medley in 1993. Fujie joined NMU's team for the second semester in 1994-95.

In her final meet as a Wildcat swimmer, Fujie qualified for the NCAA Championships in four individual events and with three relay teams. Fujie leaves the team with five individual NCAA titles and has received both GLIAC and 1995 NCAA-II Swimmer of the Year honors, as well as All-America honors the last two seasons. She finished her career in 17th place on the NMU all-time career scoring list with 856.25 points in less than three seasons of competition. She set two national records in the 200-meter breaststroke (2:18.94) and 100-meter breaststroke (1:03.71).

Despite the loss, Zueger is highly optimistic about this year's team and its potential.

## Wildcats gaining momentum

By JASON LAUREN  
Sports Editor

The hockey Wildcats have won five of their last six games and are gaining momentum heading into the second half of the season. NMU (9-15-2 overall, 5-14-1 WCHA) split a two-game series last weekend against the Wisconsin Badgers in Madison, Wis.

"It's fun to win," NMU head coach Rick Comley said. "I think what we've created is some confidence and belief in the locker room, and that's one thing we have been lacking. Confidence is the hardest thing to get."

The Badgers held a 13-1-3 mark in recent games at Dane County Coliseum against NMU, but the Wildcats showed that they can play well on the road by topping Wisconsin, 4-1, last Saturday.

The 'Cats took a 2-0 lead with two special team goals. Bud Smith, who was named WCHA Rookie of the Week, notched his seventh of

the year on the power play. John Coyle assisted. A.J. Van Bruggen scored short-handed for NMU's second marker. Brad Frattaroli and Dieter Kochan earned assists on the tally.

J.P. Vigier gave NMU a two-goal cushion at 12:12 of the third. Rich Metro and Roger Trudeau assisted. Smith put the Badgers away by netting an empty-net goal with 59 seconds to play. Dieter Kochan stoned Wisconsin's attack by kicking aside 33 shots.

Despite out-shooting Wisconsin 29-25, the 'Cats suffered a 4-1 defeat in Friday's contest. "I thought we played better as a team on Friday than on Saturday," Comley said. "It's just that we couldn't score."

The first period was scoreless before the Badgers netted two second-period goals to take a 2-0 advantage heading into the third period. Wisconsin padded its lead to 4-0 with two markers within the first 10 minutes of the third.

Coyle ended Kirk Daubenspeck's shutout hopes by scoring at 12:22. Smith and Trevor Janicki assisted. "I thought Daubenspeck was outstanding," Comley said. "I thought they got a couple of soft goals."

Over Christmas break the 'Cats played their first ever games outside of the United States at the Saskatchewan Chillout. They took the championship over three other teams by defeating the University of Saskatchewan, 6-1, and the University of Regina, 5-3. NMU then took an exhibition rematch with Saskatchewan, 2-1.

Comley said Saskatchewan is in first place in the same league as teams that defeated nationally ranked North Dakota, Colorado College and St. Cloud State.

NMU hopes to continue its success against the University of Alaska-Anchorage at Lakeview Arena (8-1-1 all-time) Friday and Saturday. Faceoff times for both games is 7:05 p.m.

# Wildcat men continue to struggle on the road

By CHRIS BARRUS

Sports Staff Reporter

The Northern Michigan University men's basketball team is 5-2 in Hedgcock Fieldhouse so far this season, shooting over 50 percent on field goal attempts. On the road, the Wildcats are a different team. They are 0-8 away from Hedgcock, shooting 36.7 percent from the floor.

The 'Cats (5-10 overall, 3-5 GLIAC) dropped a pair of GLIAC road games last week, losing to Northwood University, 73-58, on Thursday and Saginaw Valley State University, 75-49, on Saturday.

"We just haven't figured out how to shoot the ball or be consistent offensively in other people's gyms. It's destroyed us all year when we have been on the road," head coach Dean Ellis said. "We have to figure out an answer for that when we go back out on the road in a month."

In the first half at Northwood NMU shot 27 percent from the floor, scoring 29 points. Northwood held a 10-point lead at halftime.

"We are so comfortable playing in Hedgcock," senior Ed Canning said. "When we go out on the road we just have to learn to take that confidence with us."

In the second half the Wildcats'



Adam Quiring and the Northern Michigan University men's basketball team face four home opponents and hope to start off with a win against Lake Superior State University tonight at 7:30 in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

North Wind photo by Davita Williams

shooting improved, but Northwood still came away with the win. NMU freshman Kevin Coduti led all scorers with 20 points and Cory Brathol scored 17.

"We have been getting Kevin and Cory the ball a lot in our offensive set

and they have responded very well," Ellis said.

Against Saginaw Valley in the first half, the Wildcats' shooting troubles continued. The 'Cats hit only four of 20 shots for 20 percent shooting from the floor. Saginaw Valley

led at halftime 37-15.

"Until we get experience, poise, and people with some quality minutes under their belts in their careers, it's going to be very difficult to win on the road," Ellis said.

The Wildcats shot 33.3 percent

from the floor for the game. Canning and Coduti paced the 'Cats in the loss, scoring 11 points each. Sophomore Darrin Kudwa chipped in seven points.

"We are getting good shots, but we just can't make one," Ellis said.

"I am sure that if we get a couple of wins on the road that it will help our confidence a lot," Canning said. "We just all have to be focused on that game. We have to go out there and play like if we lose we are done, like a tournament game. We have to have that state of mind."

Over the Christmas break the Wildcats' record was 3-4 with a couple of big GLIAC home wins. The 'Cats upset North Division leader Grand Valley State University, 90-79, on Jan. 4. The Wildcats followed that up with a win over Ferris State University, 66-52, on Jan. 6.

The Wildcats start a four-game home stand tonight against GLIAC rival Lake Superior State University (5-7 overall, 2-4 GLIAC) at 7:30 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Non-conference foe Northland College comes to town on Saturday with tip-off at 3 p.m. The 'Cats will take on another GLIAC rival, Michigan Tech (8-8 overall, 4-4 GLIAC), on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

## Volleyball team ends another successful season

By KRISTY BASOLO

Assistant Managing Editor

"I felt like the team that improved the most over the year would win the national championship, and I think that was the case," NMU head volleyball coach Mark Rosen said.

The coaching staff of the Northern Michigan University volleyball team had no idea what its 1996-97 team was capable of, and the NMU fans had no idea what to expect from the new faces in the lineup.

"We didn't know at the beginning of the year if this team could even get out of regions," Rosen said. "I thought the talent was there, but we just had to get a lot better."

Rosen had a pleasant surprise with the team's early-season performance — he had underestimated his team.

The team suffered only two losses in the first 11 matches of the season. But after being up 2-0 against Minnesota-Duluth and going on to lose the match, the coaching staff realized that changes needed to be made.

"The turning point of the season the loss to Duluth," Rosen said. "We realized that we weren't going in the right direction as far as coaching and the team realized that they weren't going in the right direction as players. They accepted the challenges we set for them and they never complained."

### Northern Michigan University 1996 Volleyball Awards and Recognition

#### Mark Rosen

1996 AVCA Great Lakes Region Coach of the Year

1996 GLIAC Coach of the Year

#### Team

1996 GLIAC Champions

1996 GLIAC Tournament Champions

1996 Great Lakes Regional Champions

1996 NCAA Elite Eight

1996 NCAA third place finish

NMU record for most team kills in a match (108)

Led GLIAC in hitting percentage, kills, service aces and assists

The combination of Lucia Pereira and Liu Jun, three promising middle blockers and co-captain Kathy Jewell found the 'Cats undefeated in the GLIAC after the first month.

Pereira was selected to both the Asics Invitational and Asics Challenge All-Tournament teams, AVCA Division II National Player of the Week in the first weeks of play as well as setting NMU's record for most kills in a match with 33.

Then, before a home crowd in early October, her agonized groans filled the otherwise silent NMU Volleyball Arena. Her teammates soon realized that they would have to do without the outside hitter, who had a torn anterior cruciate ligament, for

the rest of the season. "Lucia would have made the difference in the [national] semifinal," Rosen said. "She would have been head and shoulders above everyone else, much like Jun was, because of her physical threat."

The team fought through her loss, however, going undefeated in its next 15 matches. Then, in NMU's final conference match of the season, fourth-place Ferris State tarnished the Wildcats' otherwise perfect GLIAC record.

The Wildcats clinched the GLIAC crown for their sixth consecutive season despite the loss, giving them home court advantage in the GLIAC tournament. With several GLIAC and AVCA player of the week awards

as well as setting many NMU records, the team finished its season 27-4 overall (17-1 in the GLIAC).

NMU faced some tough competition in the GLIAC tournament. In their first match they defeated Northwood University for the third time in the season and went on to beat Michigan Tech in the teams' fourth meeting to capture their second annual GLIAC tournament. The crown helped their efforts to host the Regional and again they had to dominate NU in the opening match.

In early December the 'Cats were trying to relax and adjust to Warrensburg, Mo., preparing for the NCAA Elite Eight. In the quarterfinal match against Nebraska-Kearney, NMU won, 3-1. "Kearney was the most stressful match I've ever coached," Rosen said. "It took so much effort to just score a point."

NMU played Nebraska-Omaha in the semifinal. Tied at two games apiece, the 'Cats ended their championship run with a 10-15 loss.

"The hardest part of the loss was afterwards in the locker room," Rosen said. "It was complete devastation. I have never had a team that was as devastated as this one."

The team was crushed, but they had only one more chance to restore their pride — they had to face host Central Missouri State in the consolation match for third place.

"Third means a trophy and more respect. A win meant ending the year on a positive note," Rosen said.

His team responded to his wish by defeating Central Missouri in an easy three-game match. "The emotion and passion that they usually play with was gone," Rosen said. "They just took care of business. After they won, they sort of did a half-cheer and shook hands with the other team and hurried off the court and left. The win was nice, but it didn't make them feel better."

Rosen has seen the positive repercussions the loss to Omaha has had on his team. "This team is ready to do whatever it takes to win a national championship," he said. "They don't want to feel what they felt after that loss again."

The team loses only one player to graduation, which would seem to be an advantage to a program of NMU's caliber. An advantage unless the person is two-time Division II Player of the Year, setter Liu Jun. The loss of Jun is huge, but Rosen thinks that freshman setter Heather Mizer has a great chance of running the Wildcat offense back to another Elite Eight.

"Heather will have her own style and will be her own type of setter, but she be better from playing behind Jun."

And with the return of Pereira, the 'Cats will be ready to dominate.

# ATTENTION

## STUDENTS AND STAFF

A nutrition consultant is now available to provide you with answers and/or guidance regarding your dietary concerns--including: nutrition guidelines for athletes, determining whether or not you have an eating disorder, how to address your individual nutritional needs and how to implement good nutrition habits within your (busy) schedule.

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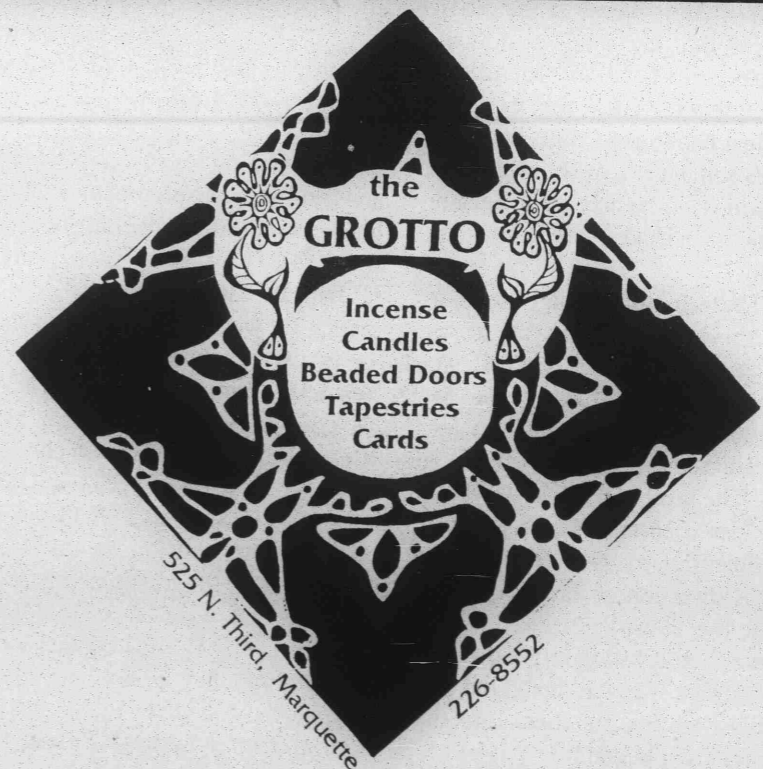
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# Kodiak hockey looking forward to Division II schedule

By CHRIS BARRUS  
Sports Staff Reporter

It has been slow in developing, but the Kodiak Bears club hockey team has found a home after almost two years of play. Team founder and player-coach Paul Dominick said the Bears will be joining the Great Lakes Collegiate Hockey Association, a Wisconsin league, as a Division II team for the 1997-98 season.

For the past two years, the Bears have been affiliated with, but not a member of, two different leagues, the Central States Collegiate League and the Michigan Collegiate Hockey Conference.

Assistant coach Randy St. Charles said the Bears picked the league in Wisconsin because the longest road trip they would have to make would be six hours. In competing in the MCHC they would have to travel up to eight hours to take on the University of Michigan. When the Bears travel to the away games they use their own vehicles. If the Bears played in the MCHC they would take on teams such as the University of Michigan, Northwood University, Ferris State University, Western Michigan University, and Grand Valley University.

By joining the Wisconsin league the Bears are guaranteed 25 games in league play with at least half of them on their home ice in the PEIF.

The GLCHA has five teams now: Marquette University, Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Wisconsin-Whitewater,

Lawrence University and Milwaukee School of Engineering. The Bears will become the sixth member next season.

Dominick said by becoming a Division II hockey team the Bears will be considered like any other varsity athletic team on campus. The only difference between the Bears and the other varsity teams is that the Bears are not funded by NMU's Athletic Department. The Bears are not able to recruit players or award scholarships.

Dominick said funding is one of the problems the Bears have run into. Being a student organization, the Bears have had to request funds from the Student Finance Committee to try to get money to help with their expenses. Last year the SFC granted the Bears \$2,086, this year the Bears received \$3,030 for building rental. The SFC does not grant money for travel expenses.

The biggest expense for the Bears is renting ice time. They spent between \$4,000 and \$5,000 on ice time for practices and games this year.

Running on a total budget of \$10,000, most of the money that funds the team comes out of the players' pockets. Around \$7,000 of the budget is paid by the players, costing each player about \$250 to play for the year.

Dominick and St. Charles have written a two-page letter that they will be sending to local businesses to try to generate interest in sponsoring



Photo courtesy Kodiak hockey club

Top Row; (L to R): Keith Shroeder, Mike Gubbin, Jason Conroy, Jeff Allen, Joe Robinson, Seth Bouplon, Jeff Phillips, Jeff Brown, Randy St. Charles, Jim LeBlanc. Bottom Row; (L to R): Paul Dominick, Gordie Moggach, John Waugh, Bill Moore, Brad Gerometta, Matt Burger, Brian Miotke, Bill Degroot, Pat Leahy. Front Row; Christian Marshall Missing From Picture: Randy Wetelainen, Andy Ewert, Scott Ledwon, and Jason Merrithew

the team. They are looking for any kind of help, whether it is money or equipment.

With the loss of a few players from this year's roster, the Bears will be holding an open tryout to add four players to the team. The tryouts will be held Monday and Wednesday. The Bears are looking for two defensemen, one goalie and one forward.

The 6-3 Bears, who have five

players on their roster who have tried out for Northern's varsity team, are made up of six seniors, six juniors, three sophomores and four freshmen.

The Bears only have two home games this semester, both against Northland Baptist College. Both the Jan. 31 and Feb. 7 home games begin at 8 p.m. at the PEIF Ice Arena. Admission is free for students and \$1 for non-students.

St. Charles said the Bears are also working on a web site that can be found on Northern Michigan University's home page. They are trying to link the page to Division II hockey and the Kodiak Bears, so people wanting more information on the team can receive it over the Internet.

The web site can be found at <http://vm.nmu.edu/~pdominic/http://nmukodiakhockey.html>.

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## Sports Briefs

### Alpine skiing

The NMU women's alpine ski team opened its season with a bang last weekend at the Tibbets Memorial Race in Afton Alps, Minn., by finishing first.

Freshmen Christy Salonen led the Wildcats with first-place finishes in the slalom and giant slalom. Sophomore Elizabeth Welles placed third in the giant slalom and fourth in the slalom. The 'Cats finished first in the giant slalom and second in the slalom as a team.

### Intramurals

There are many sports to choose from this semester for intramurals. Basketball has leagues for men, women or co-rec; volleyball has divisions for men, women or co-rec; winfester broomball has men's or women's; wallyball tournament consists of a men's, women's, or co-rec; floor hockey has leagues for a co-rec league; and indoor softball has competition for men, women or co-rec.

Entry deadlines for basketball, volleyball and wallyball are Jan. 21. The deadline for floor hockey and indoor softball is March 11. All students, faculty/staff, and recreation members can participate. Students must purchase a Student Recreation Pass and the faculty/staff and recreation members must purchase a recreation membership.

### Nordic skiing

The USOEC's cross country ski team qualified three members for the 1997 World Nordic Skiing team at the 1997 U.S. Cross Country Championships in Mt. Bachelor, Ore., last weekend.

Pat Casey, Lars Flora and Ian Skinner will represent the United States on the four-member World Junior team in Canmore, Alberta, Feb. 12 to 16. Casey qualified for the team by winning the junior men's 10-kilometer freestyle. In the senior division, he also finished 13th out of 200 competitors.

USOEC skier Foster Whitworth had his best meet ever in the senior men's division. He finished fifth in the men's 10-km freestyle race. Pete Vordenberg took fifth in the 3,000-km competition for the USOEC.

### USOEC biathletes

The USOEC biathletes competed at the U.S. Biathlon Team Trials and National Championships in Lake Placid, N.Y., Jan. 3 to 5. The USOEC's Dan Campbell and Jill Krause both earned spots on the U.S. World Junior team with their performances.

Campbell claimed the Junior National Championship in the 15-kilometer race and finished fourth in the 10-km race. Krause won the Junior National Championship in the 7.5-km race and placed third in the 10-km. Other USOEC biathletes who placed were Josh Villalobos and Rebecca Johnson. Villalobos took fifth in the 10-km, and Johnson finished 10th in the 10-km and 10th in the 7.5-km.

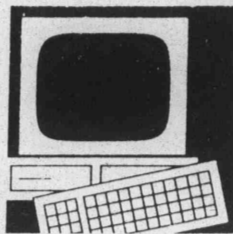
### USOEC boxing

Hedgcock Fieldhouse will play host to the USOEC's boxing team for its first competition in more than two years in Marquette on Jan. 24. The USOEC will take on Team Detroit in a tournament that features some of the nation's best boxers.

The USOEC team is led by DaVarryl Williamson, who was a heavyweight and alternate on the 1996 U.S. Olympic squad. Top-ranked brothers LeChaunce and Teauce Shepard will go up against tough competition for the USOEC team also. Raymond Patterson leads Team Detroit. He was an alternate on the 1996 U.S. Olympic Boxing team, and USOEC head coach Al Mitchell said Patterson will be turning professional after this bout.

The USOEC Boxing Challenge will start at 7 p.m. in the fieldhouse boxing gymnasium. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and free for children under 13.

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aided instruction for  
ONLY \$20.00.**



Instruction is available  
M-Th from 5:00-6:50 p.m.



For more information call Vocational Support Services at  
**227-2283**

**econo foods**  
"The Big Name For Value"

**Welcome Back NMU Students!**  
Check out these great deals!

<p><b>Our Family 12-Pack Soda pop \$1.79</b> <small>plus deposit</small> Assorted Flavors</p>	<p>U.P.S. Drop off Western Union Money orders ATM Machine Northern Michigan Bank Keys Duplicated Lotto &amp; Lottery Tickets Fresh Flowers &amp; Plants Copy Machine • Fax Machine • Video Rental</p>	<p><b>Our Family Potato Chips \$1.19</b> 1 lb. box</p>
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Open 24 Hours for your late night convenience.

Looking for a great summer job?  
**Upward Bound Regional  
Mathematics-Science  
is looking for:**

**Resident Director  
for the Summer Program  
June 16-August 3, 1997  
Salary Range: \$2,600-2,900  
plus room & board**

**5 Tutor-Counselors  
for the Summer Program  
June 16-August 3, 1997  
Salary Range: \$2,300-2,600  
plus room & board**

Call 227-2115 or stop by 104 West Science for more information or an application.

# Classified

## For sale

**Moving:** Must sell Northface lightweight gortex jacket (M), REI gortex pants (M), 300 pile fleece tec. pants (M), fleece jacket (L), Full body drysuit (L), hockey skates (9), wool sweaters (L), hats/gloves, old weight bench and weights. 226-6726.

## Automotive

**1987 Honda Civic.** Manual transmission. Recent tune-up. New timing belt. High miles, but a great car! \$1800 OBO. 228-6761.

## Help wanted

**EXTRA INCOME FOR '96.** Earn \$500 to \$1,000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details — RUSH \$1 with SASE to: GROUP, 6547 N. Academy Blvd., Dept. N, Colorado Springs, CO 80918.

**Direct Care Relief Worker wanted:** Interested in a career working with the developmentally disabled or mentally ill population? Alger-Marquette Community Mental Health Center is seeking applicants interested in irregular part-time employment as Direct Care Relief workers for day treatment and residential homes in Marquette and Alger County. These positions may require personal client contact. Applicants screen as they come in, training begins in March 1997. If you are looking for a career change or have previous experience and are interested in on-call employment please sent a resume, three reference letters and application to: Personnel Office, Alger-Marquette CMH, 200 W. Spring Street, Marquette, MI 49855, 906-225-7291, EOE.

**Summer in Chicago.** Childcare and light housekeeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving nonsmoker. Call Northfield Nannies (847) 501-5354.

## Miscellaneous

**SPRING BREAK Mazatlan.** Air/7 nights hotel/free nightly social hour/party package/discounts. (800)366-4786.

**FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000.** Credit Card fund-raisers for fraternities, sororities and groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive **FREE T-SHIRT!**

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!! GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! NO REPAYMENTS, EVER!!! \$\$\$ CASH FOR COLLEGE!!! FOR INFO: 1-800-243-2435.**

## Personals

**KN:** You're so darn awesome! I dreamt recently that you were singing to me about sunflowers. You are my QT, you are my sunshine! I'll be your Dolemite if you'll be my Queen Bee. Love, LJS

**JoJo Delight: "Eat Potatoes!"**

## Jobs wanted

**Do you absolutely hate to type??** Let me do it for you! I offer great rates and fast service to save you the hassle! Call Jenny at 227-4225 for more information.

**Place your classified ad here.**

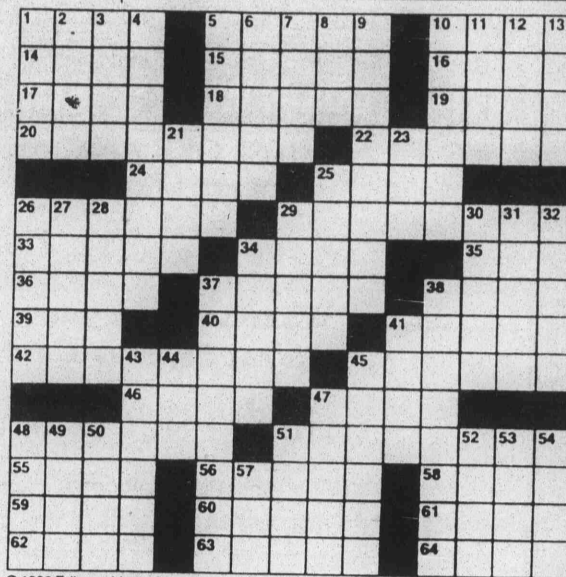
*The rate for students is \$3.99 for the first 20 words and 10 cents for each additional word. The off-campus rate is \$5.20 for the first 20 words and 10 cents for each additional word. Pre-paid ads can be submitted by calling The North Wind secretary at 227-2545.*

## The North Wind

might be in need of your talents, and is on the look-out for reporters. Those rumors are true, you don't need to be a Journalism major to write for The North Wind. If interested call 227-2545 or stop by 2310 in the University Center.

## THE Crossword

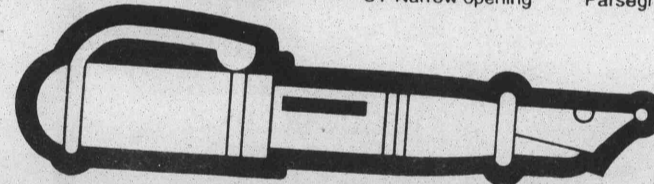
- ACROSS  
 1 Season  
 5 Stage play  
 10 Orem's state  
 14 Crop of a bird  
 15 Certain fisher  
 16 All's opposite  
 17 Gunner's need  
 18 Grayish tan  
 19 Diminish  
 20 Coloring matter  
 22 Tolerated  
 24 Feed for horses  
 25 Graceful bird  
 26 Baffles  
 29 Norm  
 33 Apple remnants  
 34 Remain  
 35 Promise  
 36 Spheres  
 37 Bums  
 38 superficially  
 39 Notoriety  
 39 Neighbor of Can.  
 40 Cafe au —  
 41 City in Switzerland  
 42 Make more moderate  
 45 Firearm  
 46 Banister  
 47 Young horse  
 48 Skedaddles  
 51 Large-finned creature  
 55 Place in Asia  
 56 Anklebone  
 58 Bone: pref.  
 59 "Woe —!"  
 60 Notched irregularly  
 61 Patron saint of Norway  
 62 Equal  
 63 Assessed  
 64 Collision result



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## ANSWERS

- 7 Arabic letter  
 8 Actress Ryan  
 9 Passages  
 10 Relax  
 11 Froglike creature  
 12 English queen  
 13 Notice  
 21 Lights-out signal  
 23 Prohibit  
 25 Commence  
 26 Girl or talent end  
 27 Human trunk  
 28 Citified  
 29 Tie spoiler  
 30 Stop!, at sea  
 31 Famed lover  
 32 Reside  
 34 Wrap for keeping warm  
 37 Secluded place  
 38 Burger and fries, e.g.  
 41 Invoice  
 43 Schoolroom item  
 44 Water barrier  
 45 Balanced  
 47 Bring about  
 48 Error  
 49 Instance  
 50 City in Georgia  
 51 Narrow opening  
 52 Ait  
 53 Laurel  
 54 Bulk  
 57 Coach  
 Parseghian



Welcome Back Students

We Deliver!

The Pasta Shop  
Cafe & Deli

Soups • Salads • Dinners • Sandwiches  
 Fresh Pasta • Grated Cheese • Pizza  
 Pizza Bread • Sauces • Dessert

Now . . . Two Locations

MARQUETTE  
 In the Village  
 824 N. Third St.  
 228-6620

HARVEY  
 Maple Tree Court  
 M-28 & US41 South  
 249-3921

Take A Chance And Dance, Dance, Dance At The EASTWOODS

## EXPRESS NITE CLUB

### WEEKLY SPECIALS ARE:

**THURSDAY 18 And Up** (18-20 years \$4 cover)  
 "Ladies Night" -- 50 cents off everything for the ladies... all night

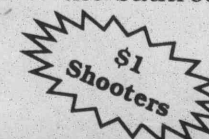
"Lucky Strike Night" -- Bowl for \$2 from 10 p.m. - 11 p.m. and have a **chance to win \$100 to \$300** every Thursday night (**JACKPOT TONIGHT - 1/16/97 - IS \$250!!!**)

**FRIDAY "Bring Your Own Mug Night"**

We will fill your mug for \$2 no matter what size from 10 p.m. - midnight.

**Saturday "Bladder Buster"**

75 cents off everything until someone goes to the bathroom or leaves the bar



We are the home of the best bands and music in town!

1500 Washington • Marquette • 226-3348



**10% OFF ANY PURCHASE**  
(with coupon)

**When you use your Wildcat Express Card**

514 N. Third, MQT. 226-7112

Accepts debit card  
Expires January 31, 1997



**20% OFF ANY SERVICE**  
(with coupon)

**When you use your Wildcat Express Card**

Accepts debit card  
Expires January 31, 1997



(Marquette, Presque Isle location only)

**BUY ONE BOSS SANDWICH AT REGULAR PRICE, GET ONE FREE!**  
(with coupon)

**When you use your Wildcat Express Card**

Accepts cash chip  
Expires January 31, 1997



**½ GRINDER & MED. DRINK \$3.49 (with coupon)**  
or  
**16" PIZZA WITH 3 ITEMS \$9.99 (with coupon)**

**When you use your Wildcat Express Card**

Accepts debit card  
Expires January 31, 1997



**\$6.00 LARGE PIZZA WITH ONE TOPPING**  
(with coupon)

**When you use your Wildcat Express Card**

Carry-out or free delivery!  
Cash chip only for deliveries

Accepts debit & cash chip  
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THE **Wright** PLACE

**FREE FOUNTAIN DRINK**  
(with any purchase and coupon)

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Accepts debit & cash chip  
Expires January 31, 1997



(Marquette, Presque Isle location only)

**\$1.00 OFF ANY REGULARLY PRICED FOOTLONG SUB**  
(with coupon)

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Accepts cash chip  
Expires January 31, 1997

**Armando's**  
(in Houghton)

Accepts debit & cash chip

Get January specials  
with your  
**Wildcat Express Card**

Use your card to  
get the following  
specials at our  
participating *off-campus*  
Wildcat Express Card  
merchants.

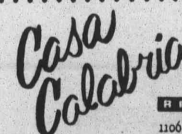
Hurry - Specials good through  
January only!

**YOU'VE GOT THE CARD -  
SO WHY NOT USE IT!**

**Wildcat Express Center**

ID Shop 227-1686  
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RISTORANTE  
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MARQUETTE MI 49855

**\$2.00 OFF ANY DINNER**  
(with coupon)

**When you use your Wildcat Express Card**

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