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they said they will quietly continue to be Wildcat ambassadors.

"It's a quality institution," Vandament said. "It is great to represent NMU. I can do that vigorously, and feel my integrity is intact."

The Vandaments will assume new responsibilities in California.

"I told him, 'When he retires, I retire,'" Mrs. Vandament said. "I am only going into the kitchen to dust it."

Besides kitchen duty, Vandament said he plans to brush up his computing skills and do some academic writing "on a relaxed schedule."

Mrs. Vandament said, "We're going to go to matinées and have dinner on the way back to Long Beach. And we're going to take walks on the beach in the morning."

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"We have to put on gloves when touching food," Kaeding said. "It gets gross when you go behind the grill because they are allowed to touch the food. The gloves will melt, and it's just not practical to pick up a piece of lettuce with tongs."

Hepatitis A becomes a problem when thawed food comes in contact with fecal matter. A simple way to avoid contaminating food is to wash hands. If people come in contact with the bacteria, they will have a mild liver infection. Jaundice, fatigue, vomiting, fever and dark urine are all symptoms of the bacteria, which will show up about 28 days.

Senior David Cassaday is not concerned about food handling: "As long as there isn't blood dripping from it, it's all right with me."

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improved. The search was designed to be open after the final five."

"Because this is a test case, and we are the first public institution in Michigan to fall under the new law, people are definitely scrutinizing this," NMU News Director Kristi Evans said.

As written, Section 8, Subsection (j) of the bill authorizes public bodies to meet in closed session: "In the process of searching for and selecting a president of an institution of higher education ... to review the specific contents of an application, to conduct an interview with a candidate, or to discuss the specific qualifications of a candidate. ..."

"I'm sure Northern had very capable attorneys look at it, and they decided they are following the law,"

Schwarz said. "And the way the present wording is [written], I believe they're right."

"It gave us an opportunity to get to know the candidates," Board of Control member Ellwood Mattson said, noting that only three Board of Control members were familiar with the candidates.

Mattson, who served as chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, said there was no deliberation as to who is the best candidates because that is not allowed under the law.

"We are going to ask similar questions in the open process," Berube said. "We let the candidates know that we are not hiring anybody without interviews with the public."

Mattson said the next step for Northern is to bring the candidates to

campus. Although no agenda has been set, he said the first candidate will probably come to Marquette in the middle of next week.

Mattson said the candidates will be available to student groups, faculty and administrators, as well as members of the community.

The next Board of Control meeting is scheduled for the week of graduation, but Mattson doubts the new president will be selected by then.

Berube said he is sleeping quite a bit more soundly after meeting with the candidates Tuesday.

"I was very impressed with the five candidates presented to us by the Presidential Search Committee," he said. "I know we are going to have a very good new president."

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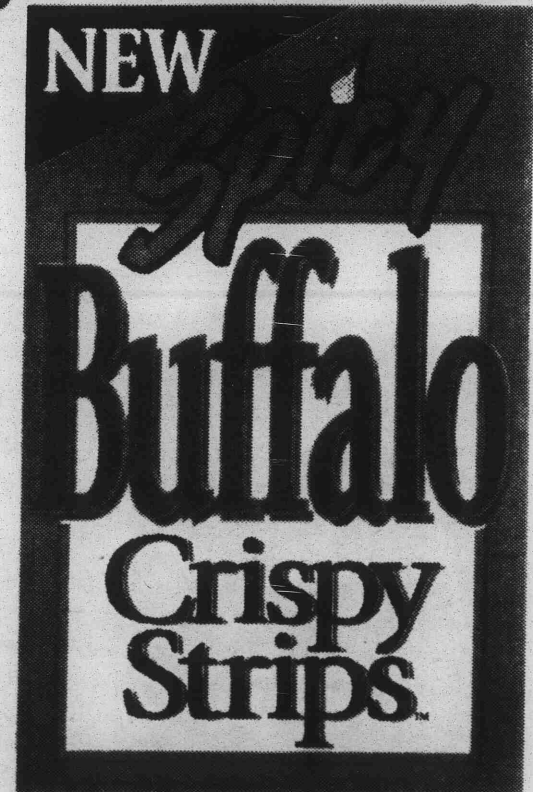
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International

India, Pakistan break ice

India and Pakistan held confidence-building talks Wednesday amid hopes the two foes can defuse 50 years of tensions. The foreign ministers of the South Asian neighbors say they're pleased with the first talks since bilateral talks resumed last month after a three-year hiatus. The ministers had planned two days of talks this week but were forced to curtail the agenda because of a political crisis threatening Indian Prime Minister H.D. Deve Gowda's government, which faces a vote of confidence Friday.

Japanese nuclear plant raided

A furious Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto ordered a raid on operators of Japan's only nuclear fuel reprocessing plant and promised a full probe into a cover-up of the country's worst nuclear accident. Power Reactor and Nuclear Fuel Development Corp. said its officials falsified a report about a March 11 explosion at the Tokaimura nuclear complex, which exposed 37 workers to radiation. The complex is 100 miles northeast of Tokyo.

National

CIA knew of Iraqi gas weapons

The Central Intelligence Agency said Wednesday it had solid intelligence in 1986 that Iraqi gas weapons were stored at a dump the Defense Department said was blown up in the 1991 Gulf War. The explosion may have exposed up to 20,000 U.S. troops to the gas. A CIA official said the 1986 intelligence was only recently found, so U.S. troops were not told before the war of the possibility gas weapons were present. "We should have done better," the official said. Robert Walpole, special CIA assistant for Gulf War illnesses, said United Nations and U.S. officials dismissed Iraqi claims, later that year, that chemical weapons might have been at the site.

Life reported on Jupiter's moon

Space scientists said Wednesday they are confident that life exists in the muddy waters of a red-colored sea discovered on one of Jupiter's moons by the spacecraft Galileo. "I am sure there's life there," John Delaney of the University of Washington said in a reference to the Jovian moon Europa. Scientists said pictures of Europa sent back by Galileo after its latest fly-by of the moon in February, and released by NASA Wednesday, show a red sea with a crust of ice about three feet thick in which huge icebergs several miles across were floating. The scientists told reporters they believe all the ingredients for the creation and sustaining of life forms exist in the waters.

Campus

Job Fair '97 is coming to the Dome

The fifth annual Upper Peninsula Job Fair will be held at the Superior Dome on May 7 and 8 in conjunction with Operation Action U.P.'s Business to Business Marketplace. According to Coordinator Karen Miron, Job Fair '97 promises to be a great success. "Earlier job fairs have had an emphasis on assisting the unemployed, due to businesses closing and downsizing," said Miron. "This year the event will promote the quality of workforce available to employers." In the past, the Job Fair and Business to Business Marketplace have drawn upwards of 200 area employers and more than a thousand job-seekers. "It's really a very cost-effective way for employers to meet and hold informal interviews with a wide range of job candidates," said Miron.

— Briefs from news services

Earth Day approaches silently

By PAUL MARCOTTE
News Editor

Protest and activism is a large part of a college education, but the call to action from Northern Michigan University environmental activists is waning.

However, the environmental movement at NMU still exists and activities promoting the environment are planned for the week leading up to Earth Day on April 22.

Sierra Club President Adam Werbach will speak on campus April 15. (See related story on Page 11)

Environmentalist Paul Petzoldt, who started the first mountain guiding business in America, will conduct a Fireside Chat on April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Jamrich 102.

Kim Mowery, national director of the Sierra Student Coalition, said she has traveled to colleges around the country during the past year and has found active student environmental movements.

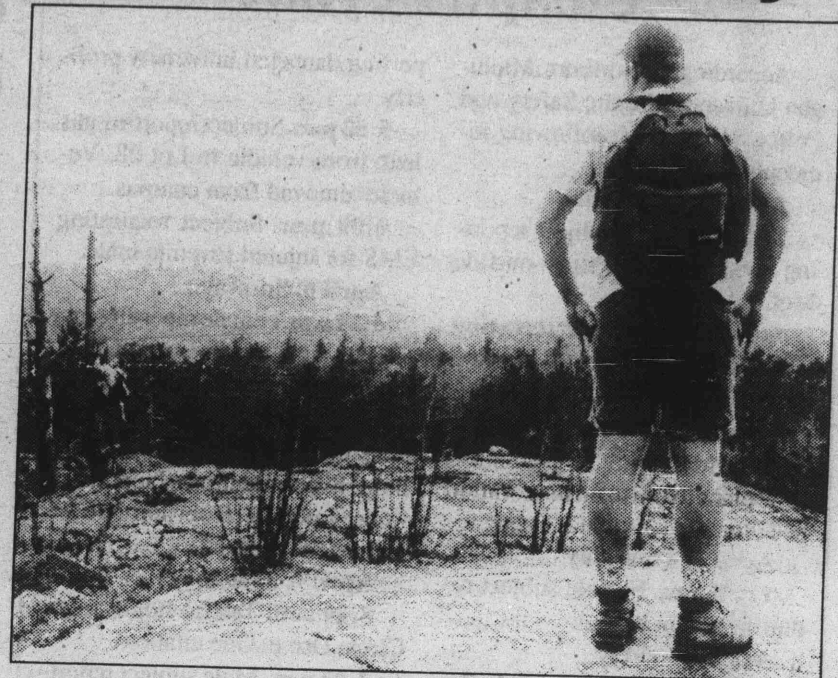
"It has been sparked by the 104th Congress," Mowery said. "It was a congress that wasn't looking at the environment as something that needed protection."

Students who are uninterested in the environment may lack knowledge of the issues or don't think they are worth the time, but Mowery said, "Once students get the issues they become active."

Many students come to the Upper Peninsula for the natural environment and then don't realize it needs protection, said NMU student Tim Grass, president of NMU's Organization for Outdoor Recreational Professionals.

Students might see problems but don't know what to do, or they are not motivated to take action, Grass said.

"Organizations like Students for



North Wind file photo
Adam Werbach, president of the Sierra Club, visits Northern Tuesday.

Environmental Action lack the initiative to take a position of leadership," Grass said.

Michael Kerr, a member of Students for Environmental Action, said one-to-20 members make up the group.

"This year we haven't been that active," Kerr said. The group hasn't planned any activities for Earth Day but is working on an environmental symposium for May.

Some students may also be influenced by the conservative attitude prevailing at the state level of government, which is more concerned with the needs of business.

The needs of the environment however have been ignored according to some, including the Upper Peninsula Environmental Coalition which combines the forces of several U.P. environmental organizations.

John Saari, UPEC member and an NMU history professor, said the coalition doesn't have an NMU student chapter but has strong ties with the university's biology department.

Information compiled by the Michigan Environmental Council and printed in The Upper Peninsula Environment — a publication of the UPEC — states that environmental quality in Michigan may have decreased under Gov. Engler's administration.

NMU College Republican Kim Crane said state legislatures are doing what they can and that students are more concerned with their education than with the environment.

Costs of environmental controls need to be considered before they become law, Crane said, "I don't think there is as much money available for the environment."

Stolen billfold found: 25 years later

By ERIC BRADLEY
Staff Writer

"Finder's Keeper's?"

Not in the case of a 25-year-old billfold found in the heating system of the West Hall dormitory.

The wallet belonging to alumna Terry Palazzolo, a 1976 graduate, was stolen during the fall semester of 1971 and was discovered over Christmas break, 25 years later, by custodian Charles Levi and student Matthew Laidler.

"We saw this lump of dust. We moved it around and discovered what it was," Levi said.

The heating systems of the West Hall dorms hadn't been cleaned out for some time. Levi and student-worker Laidler decided to take on the task after Christmas.

What the two found was a crispy woman's billfold. The beige-colored leather billfold contained a student ID, Social Security cards, photos of Palazzolo's family and friends and a drivers license that expired in 1971.

There was no money in the billfold.

"I called Public Safety, but they said it was so old I should just throw it away, but I wanted to get it back to her," Levi said. "Even though the years had gone by, it still had a lot of memories with it. If it was mine, I'd want it back."

Laidler said the heater vents had been painted over and the build up of paint was blocking some of the heat.

"We decided to take [the vent] off. The wallet was wedged up behind the radiator."

Levi didn't know how to contact the woman so he called Alumni Relations Director Paul Soumi.

"We had been in contact with the woman for some time. When we heard about the wallet we all thought it was pretty interesting," Soumi said.

The alumni office had Palazzolo's current address and sent the wallet to her Fowlerville, Mich., home.

Palazzolo said she was delighted to have the billfold returned.

"I think it's great that someone

took the time and initiative to do that, you can't replace memories," she said. "The only thing I was really concerned about were the pictures. There was a lot of memories in the wallet," she said.

In the wallet, Palazzolo found her driver license and an address card from "Three homes ago," she said.

The billfold also held a few newspaper clippings.

"One was about my best friend making homecoming queen, you know, sentimental things like that."

This wasn't the first time something unusual was found while working in West Hall.

About seven or eight years ago, while working on an automatic flushing system over a urinal in the dorm, Levi found another wallet.

It was in a tank that was bolted to the wall above the urinal.

"After being in the water for so long, it had deteriorated to the point that we couldn't tell who it belonged to," he said.

Campus Crime

According to Northern Michigan University Public Safety and Police Services the following incidents occurred:

April 2, Wednesday

2:12 p.m. Male subject reporting small fire in ashtray outside McClintock.

5:40 p.m. Subject reporting skateboarders in Lot 8 causing hazard.

6:25 p.m. Traffic stop Lee Drive. One cited.

10:02 p.m. Traffic stop Wright and Neidhart. Verbal warning.

April 3, Thursday

11:58 a.m. Female subject reporting stolen bike.

April 4, Friday

8:57 p.m. Traffic stop Schaffer and Lot 15. Verbal warning.

April 5, Saturday

12:29 a.m. Female subject reporting obscene telephone calls.

3:03 a.m. Subject requesting EMS at PEIF for slip-and-fall victim.

4:34 a.m. Subject reporting possible fight in Lot 16.

5:27 a.m. Subject reporting harassing telephone calls.

11:33 a.m. Male subject re-

porting damaged university property.

5:52 p.m. Subject reporting gas leak from vehicle in Lot 28. Vehicle removed from campus.

6:09 p.m. Subject requesting EMS for injured juvenile male.

April 6, Sunday

5:21 a.m. Female reporting suspicious situation in Lot 6. Check of area, negative contact.

5:54 p.m. 911 hangup call, reference unwanted male subject. Subject gone on arrival.

8:56 p.m. Traffic stop Lot 30. One citation issued.

April 7, Monday

8:29 a.m. Traffic stop Harden Circle Drive. One citation.

2:43 p.m. Male subject reporting larceny of ring.

2:58 p.m. Male subject reporting malicious damage of property to vehicle in Lot 16.

10:15 p.m. Traffic stop Harden Circle Drive. Two citations.

April 8, Tuesday

11:47 a.m. Requested transport to MGH Emergency Room for subject with injured back.

7:38 p.m. Traffic stop Lot 8. One citation.

ASNMU meeting delayed for lack of participation

ASNMU's second meeting with the newly elected Governing Board members, set for last Sunday, was canceled due to a lack of participation.

The Governing Board was scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. but was rescheduled for 8 p.m. to give more time for members to show up yet.

The board lacked two members needed to make a quorum, which required six members, necessary to hold a meeting.

The members present talked informally about several issues including a letter of resignation from Off-Campus Rep. Allan Kesick and the decline of the position of Arts and Sciences Representative by Ben McCracken.

In his letter, Kesick said due to time restraints, he could not effectively carry out the duties as stated.

McCracken was not sworn in as representative and therefore did not have to submit a letter of resignation.

ASNMU Treasurer, Joseph Bergh said McCracken decided to take a position as an R.A. rather than serve on the board.

—By Eric Bradley

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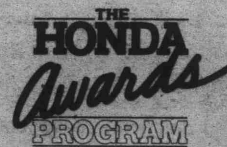
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Editorial**Simply irreplaceable
Happy retirement, Dr. Vandament**

"New president ready for challenges" was The North Wind's headline welcoming NMU students back to school on Aug. 29, 1991. The first paragraph of the story introducing William Vandament to the NMU community read: "Northern Michigan University's new interim president, Dr. William E. Vandament, 59, of Long Beach, Calif., does not plan to stand idly by during his one year in office."

It is safe to say that Vandament did not stand idly by. And he did something few (if any) people have ever done — placed one year into the hat and pulled out six.

In those six years, Vandament had the courage to make tough budget cuts (several times), initiated the formation of the University Priorities Committee, tackled several crucial and sometimes unpopular issues, served as one of the best ambassadors of NMU anywhere, and accomplished more for the university than we could possibly list here.

But when he announced his retirement plans last fall and the Presidential Search Advisory Committee began its laborious search process, it became obvious that Vandament will best be remembered not for what he did in the office, but for who he is.

At one public meeting early in the process, an NMU instructor stood and said, "I was very impressed with Dr. Vandament's plain-spokenness and ability to take on tough issues. ... He's a president we see on campus. He's around — he knows what's going on. And I think he's genuine. I don't think he's in it for himself."

That sentiment was repeated last weekend as almost all student organizations on campus threw a surprise retirement party for him. One student summed it up best when he said, "He always put the students' interest first."

Now with the NMU Board of Control nearing the end of its search for his replacement, it would be unfair to ask for a Vandament clone. But if the board hires someone who is half the president that William Vandament is, it will have done its job well.

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To the Editor:**SFC member responds to letter****To the Editor:**

This past week the letter to the editor submitted by Kelly Myers was brought to my attention. Frankly, the ignorance of how the SFC operates and the way student groups receive funding through the SFC, which was demonstrated by that letter, was a sad commentary on how students perceive the SFC. I understand this particular student's frustration with the cancellation of certain concerts, but the fact of the matter is that the latest cancellation did not have to occur. My problem with her oratory is that it lacks foundation in fact.

• Issue #1 - The current freezing of Havoc's funds.

Havoc has never had its funding frozen by the current SFC. We did, however, freeze payment on contracts to bands who have NMU students as members. The SFC felt this could be a problem due to the fact that the members of Havoc are also members of the bands which are, in turn, paid by Havoc. So, a situation could arise where Havoc members could, in essence, pay themselves for services rendered. Members of the SFC voted to freeze the contracts of those bands until Havoc and the SFC could jointly work out a resolution to this issue. The SFC merely wants to observe how the band selection process takes place, as well as how the amount of payments to the student bands is arrived upon.

There has never been any impropriety alleged or alluded to by the SFC so far as Havoc is concerned. It seems, by casual investigation of the SFC, that Havoc did not realize that this would be an issue, and has freely talked with the committee on ways to institute a policy that would protect both members of Havoc and the SFC from allegations and suspicion. I have every respect for Mike Porter,

and feel that he is doing everything in his power to work with the SFC in finding a resolution to concern. The SFC is also doing everything in its power to work with Havoc to come up with a satisfactory resolution to the situation.

• Issue #2 - Students don't know or care about what the SFC does.

In some ways, I am glad to see some concern about what the SFC does expressed by any members of the student body, even though it is negative. Members of the SFC labor away every Wednesday evening in the UC three, four, and sometimes even five hours. We examine budgets and issues (like the one brought up with Havoc) from every imaginable angle to determine the proper resolution. I am very proud to be a part of such a hard-working, up-standing group. Every Wednesday there are generally 10 individuals who attend our meetings, eight committee members, our chairperson and one North Wind reporter. Except in instances where we are hearing budgets from student groups, we have never had an interested student who was present to address our committee or even just observe what we do. Students seem to be content to just read about what goes on in our meeting from The North Wind.

The SFC does not want to freeze the funding or contracts of any organization. There comes a time, however, when we need to take actions that are intended to bring student organizations into compliance with

"Frankly, the ignorance of how the [Student Finance Committee] operates and the way student groups receive funding through the SFC, which was demonstrated by that letter, was a sad commentary on how the student body perceives the SFC."

SFC stipulations. The members of the SFC are stewards of the Student Activity Fee money. We need to have certain regulations in place to make sure that organizations are using

Activity Fee money properly. When organizations do not comply with these regulations, then the committee takes actions such as probation and freezing of funds and contracts. In the case of Havoc, there was no disregard for SFC regulations; rather, this was a new situation the SFC had not addressed before. We felt it was in everybody's best interests to freeze the contracts of these bands that had student members and carefully examine the issues and ethics of that situation.

My final comment to Kelly Myers is that the SFC always welcomes comments and opinions, but you really should understand the specifics of the situation from both sides before making comment. If you have an opinion, feel free to come to one of our Wednesday night meetings and address the committee. I'll bet that after you sit through about three and a half to four hours of debate, you'll have a newfound respect for the decisions arrived at by the SFC. Or, better yet, we have an opening for a committee member next semester and would welcome your application. Then you have a chance to make a difference and make your voice heard. This goes to all members of the student body as well. We hope to see your application.
Chad Pyle, SFC member



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Had enough of winter, other things

The sun smiles over every land,
a parting for me from the brood
of cares:

hounds bark, stags tryst,
ravens flourish,
summer has come!

Ancient Celtic Verse

You know you're a Yooper if
you think 40 degrees is shirt-sleeve
weather.

Old Yooper Proverb

Yep, it sure has been nice
recently (the past few days
notwithstanding): Then some putz
told me that we only had 200
inches of snow at this time last
year. If you recall, some 50 more
fell before spring actually sur-
faced. Great. The way this winter's
going, we could all be in big
trouble. Even the venerable
Farmers Almanac predicts that 100
inches will fall yet this winter, er,
spring, in what is called the storm

John
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of the century. I don't think I'd put
the winter stuff away quite yet.

This has been my first full
winter in the enchanted kingdom.
Because I actually like winter, I
have enjoyed the snow, the storms,
the adventure of it all.

Now I've had enough, damn it!
Summer can arrive any time.
Thank you very much!

We can now go on to other
business ...

Coach Comley: You can't do
both jobs. One or the other, please.
And stop alienating half the team
at a time, would ya? How many

players do you have on the roster
that have been drafted by an NHL
team, anyway?

Tupac Shakur and Notorious
B.I.G.: Live on the edge, die on
the fall down. Figure it out.

The Oklahoma bombing trial:
Geez, not another trial. How many
trials of the century are we going
to be privileged to have in our
lifetime?

Dennis Rodman: Someone,
please put this man out of his
misery, and ours.

Fred Dakota: King Fred, the jig
is up. Take your punishment like a
man.

Gov. "Pothole" Engler: Do
what you know you have to do and
get the damn roads repaired. I hit a
pothole so big the other day I
thought it was a crater from an
errant missile.

Hmmm, that felt good. See
what a little sun can do for you?
Rave on!

Pre-graduate offers job-seeking 'advice'

As one of the lucky — or
unlucky — May graduates of
NMU, I'm now in the middle of
the dreaded job-hunting process.
While by no standards am I very
experienced in this endeavor, I
have picked up some helpful hints
for others in the same situation.

First of all, make sure every-
thing — and I mean everything —
on your résumé is exactly the way
you want it. Just because every-
thing you've typed on the com-
puter screen looks right, check at
least 35 times for misspelled
words, screwed-up fonts, smudges
and smears. Have someone else
check, too. Just make sure they're
a touch more observant than me.

This may be just a cruel trick on
the part of my vindictive imagina-
tion, but I have the worst feeling
that I sent out at least two résumés

James
Lake

Guest
Columnist



with messed-up columns. Believe
me, I wish I had made just one
more spot-check; it might have
saved me the sleepless nights and
gnawing fear in my gut.

Secondly, call ahead before you
send your résumé, even if the ad
you're responding to says no
phone calls. You don't have to
speak to the person you would
interview with to get some great
information such as if the person
you're writing to is a Ms., Mr.,

Miss or Mrs. I can imagine most
cover letters that address the
female executive as "Dear Mr.
Jones" go right in the trash. I
called ahead once and found out
that the editor I was writing to was
widowed and preferred the Ms.
prefix. Maybe it won't get me the
job just knowing that, but it might
get me a little closer.

Another related tip: make sure
you spell the person's first name
correctly. You would think that an
experienced reporter like myself
would do the research and get
everyone's name correct, but in
one instance I didn't. While it was
a pretty original spelling for a
common name, I went with the
first spelling I came across.

Once I discovered my mistake
(only about one hour after I sent
it), I considered driving the two

hours to the letter's destination,
waiting in the shadows of an alley
until the mailman arrived, and
tackling the mailman and retriev-
ing the offensive parcel. My
backup plan was to call and sweet-
talk the secretary until she agreed
to snag the envelope for me.

What I eventually decided was
to swallow my pride, admit defeat
and at least try to rectify the
mistake by apologizing. While it
worked out OK — she was very
understanding and even joked
about it later — I can't promise
that it would work the same way
for you. Most people wouldn't be
as forgiving as this person was (I
hope she's reading this).

As I haven't yet interviewed for
a job more important than the one
here at The North Wind, which
doesn't count as a real interview,

I'll take a guess at some do's and
don't's for the interview.

- Arrive on time no matter
what. If it means you get to the
town two hours early, so be it. Just
have a couple of soothing
"brewskis" to take the edge off.

- If your interviewer offers a
hand for a handshake, grip it with
both of yours. If they grab your
hand with both of theirs, go for a
hug. Always one-up them.

- When you do sit down, kick
your legs up on their desk, lace
your hands behind your head and
relax. This makes you look
confident and comfortable.

- Answer every question they
pose with a question. Example
question: "Why do you want to
work for our company?" Answer:
"Why do you think I want to work
for this company?"

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What would you do if you were hired as president of NMU?



"I would eliminate all of the
outrageous student fees,
especially the learning
technology fee."

Kelli Martinez,
Senior



"I would set all of the lab
animals free."

Misty Stevens,
Junior



"I would put more emphasis
on environmental studies be-
cause of its importance to the
area."

Jenifer Blough,
Junior



"I would increase the number
of graduate programs."

Nadine Vincent,
Senior

Students' hard work commended

By AMY POLK
Staff Writer

The Michigan Association of Governing Boards has named two Northern Michigan University seniors as recipients of its Outstanding Student Award.

Holger Wagner, an exchange student from Germany, and Jennifer Zanotti of Bay City, Mich., received recognition for their academic and extra curricular accomplishments Tuesday at the MAGB Awards Ceremony in Lansing.

"You only receive something like this because of other people who have helped you along the way," said Wagner, who is majoring in international studies and Spanish.

He also arranges study abroad semesters for students, works with foreign embassies to arrange business trips for university administrators, and organized the International Business Seminar at NMU.

Wagner describes his lust for coordinating events as something that has always been with him: "I have always been involved. I enjoy organizing things and having people come to events and enjoy themselves."

He is also a member of the university ambassador group, First Impressions, and serves as a board member for the Golden Key and Mortar Board national honor societies.

"I believe you should enjoy life and get the most out of it," Wagner said.

He considers coming from a foreign country and conquering the language barrier to be one of his greatest accomplishments.

"Just the snow in this place is incredible! I've become an avid snow shoveler...I've really learned what it means to shovel your front porch," Wagner said.

Following graduation, Wagner

plans to spend time in South Africa in a partnership with NMU to introduce programs and to facilitate student-faculty exchanges. He will remain there for two years, and then return to the United States to pursue an MBA.

Jennifer Zanotti, a nursing major. Zanotti said she was "very touched and very proud to represent NMU and the Nursing Department" with her award.

She is a member of Mortar Board National Honor Society and Sigma Theta Tau, an international nursing honor society.

Zanotti is involved in volunteer work at Marquette General's Wellness Institute, the Women's and Children's Center, and St. Michael Church.

She became a regular volunteer after working with disabled teens at Marquette Senior High School during part of her pediatric nursing clinical rotation.

"Helping others and being involved has always been the norm for

me," Zanotti said.

Zanotti developed her own community nursing clinical through the MGH Women's and Children's Center.

Zanotti represented NMU at the Student

Nurses Association regional conference in Chicago, and serves as promotional chair for the SNA.

After graduation,

Zanotti plans to work as a Registered Nurse, and eventually to seek higher degrees in her field.

Both individuals have served the NMU community, helping others is part of who these people are.

"There are times when I feel in my heart that I have made a positive difference as a nurse and a person," Zanotti said. "I've held the hands of dying patients. I have witnessed life."



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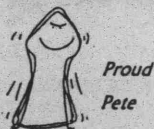
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Winter's bad breath fouls the fresh scent of spring

Deadlines — they're like expiration dates on coupons. They usually can't be ignored.

I would never walk into a store the day after the coupon expires and try to use it (although according to some Taco Bell employees some people actually try to), nor would I tell my employer, "Sorry, I don't have my work done, give me a few more days and I'll get back to you," and not expect to be fired.

But for some reason, spring missed its deadline without explanation, and winter has blatantly ignored its expiration date this year. The worst part is there isn't a thing we can do about it.

As much as we all like to think our complaining about the weather will somehow meld together into one giant hate letter and float off to Mother Nature's mailbox, it isn't going to change anything. We have no choice but to wait out the next weeks and put up with winter's entrails for as long as Mother Nature deals them out — we just have to accept the weather, however painful it may be, and make the most of it.

In waiting impatiently for summer (or even spring for that matter) I didn't realize exactly how much I will miss the snow until I stepped into the glaring whirlwind the other day. Ignoring the frigid air and swirling flakes, the bright sun reflecting off the virgin-white snow reminded me of how excited everyone was after the first snowfall of the winter.

I was further delighted when I remembered the ugly gray and brown scenery that I endured on my way home every day would be hidden by the fresh coating of snow like a Hardee's biscuit beneath its glaze frosting.

My bliss continued as I walked slowly toward West Science, squinting to see my destination. But as I spotted a Nuprin-like figure (James in his "little, yellow, different" jacket) accompanied by a Herman Munster-tall sidekick (Lucas, the craziest 6-6 guy I know) in the distance, I knew I was in trouble.

I quickly looked down, hoping that I would escape their view, but it was too late. Out of the corner of my eye I saw their faces light up like possessed jack-o-lanterns on Devil's Night, and they skewed their paths my way.

As they began to wrestle me into the snow-covered ice mound, instinct told me to try to take them down with me in hope that they would spare me to save themselves. Unfortunately my plan failed. Lucas was willing to sacrifice his body to the snow for the sheer pleasure of knowing I would have to sit through my next class with a wet butt.

The snow is fun, but I'll admit I wasn't complaining last week, cruising around with my windows down, the new Warren G album waking the hibernating subwoofers in my trunk and my hair floating out my sunroof. It was a reminder of how great the entire three weeks of last summer were and how much fun I'll be having in two months when the rest of the snow melts. I am impatient, but I figure there's no use in agonizing over things — like the weather — that I can't change.

And aren't the best things worth waiting for anyway?



Kristy Basolo

For What It's Worth

DIVERSIONS

Making student affairs he

Editor's Note: Karen Reese is NMU's Vice President for Student Affairs.

Full Name: Karen Marie Demers Reese

Birthdate: June 30, 1941

Birthplace: Manistique, Mich.

College degrees: "I graduated from NMU in 1963 with a bachelor's degree in secondary education — English major, speech and history minors. I received two master's degrees from NMU in education and in counseling. I received my Ed. D. in educational leadership from Western Michigan University in December 1992."

Describe your family: "I'm the fifth of seven children (one sister and five brothers). My dad was a bus driver/mechanic for a mining company. I have a very large extended family and remember lots of family picnics and outings. I was the first of my family to go to college.

"My husband, Duncan, and I were married June 15, 1963. We have two children, Heather Reese Anderson and Brody. Our latest family additions are Doug Anderson and Holly. We feel especially blessed that our daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter live in Marquette. Our son lives in Uxbridge, Mass.; he'll be getting married this summer."

Favorite books or authors: "As a young child and a teenager, I loved to read and was almost a daily visitor to the local library. In fact, I was so familiar to the local librarians that I often assisted them with shelving and check-out. So, when I think of favorite books and authors, I remember those from my growing-up years when I got 'hooked' on reading — the 'Hardy Boys' series, all of Zane Grey's books, and a lot of classics, such as 'Anna Karenina.'"

Hobbies or interests: "Reading, furniture refinishing, knitting, traveling and certain types of fishing. In the last two years, I would have to say our grand-



Karen Reese and her brother Doug.

daughter, Holly."

What was your first job?

"My very first job was baby-sitting. My first professional job was as a ninth-grade English teacher at Gravaet High School in Marquette. My first job at NMU was as a resident director in Spooner Hall. My husband and I remember the hiring process for that job very well. He was the applicant for it, had gone through two rounds of interviews, and they offered me the job. I had one child and was seven months pregnant at the time; however, I had a baccalaureate degree and my husband was four hours short of his degree. He was very pragmatic about the situation — anything that provided money for room and board was OK with him."

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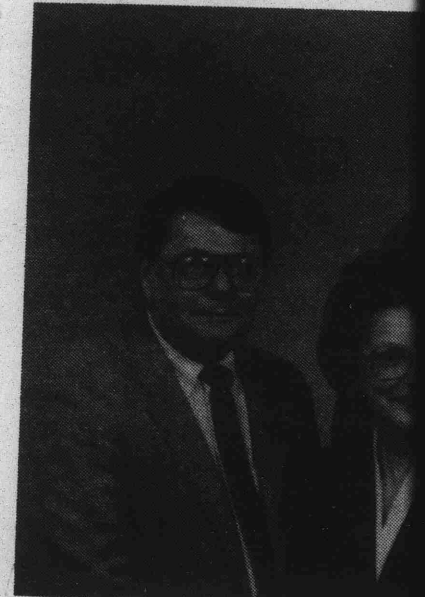
ing for a business owned by two generations of a family where multiple provided competing directives."

Were you involved in any sports or other activities growing up?

"When I was growing up there was no high school sports for females. I played a lot of sandlot softball with kids in our neighborhood, swam almost daily in the summer and ice skated in the winter. In high school I was in band, forensics, I was a member of the debate team, a class officer every year, editor of the yearbook. (I'm especially proud that my senior year our team won the Class A Upper Peninsula Debate Championship.) I was the valedictorian of my class."

What is your favorite part of your job?

"The opportunity to work with students and young professionals in a mentoring relationship has a positive affect on my energy level and enthusiasm for life. The job is an excellent match for me because every day is different, and I'm a person who becomes bored with routine. My least favorite part of the job is the tremendous time commitment it requires and the feel-



Mr. & Mrs. Duncan Reese, daughter

The NORTH WIND Top Ten

Top Ten Things You Did Last Summer (Last Week)

10. Found your house.
9. Shoveled.
8. Discovered the sidewalks.
7. Stepped in canine excrement.
6. Regained feeling in your toes.
5. Went skiing.
4. Took out your favorite Thinsulate bikini.
3. Mourned the death of your snowman.
2. Realized he was still alive.
1. Began preparing for winter.

Scholarship funded by fashion extravaganza

By KERRY STEINMETZ
Features Staff Reporter

Spring is here, bringing with it the new fashion season.

The Dr. Arthur Walker Fashion Show to raise funds for the Dr. Arthur Walker Scholarship will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center.

Each year the show is planned and run entirely by Northern Michigan University students, with students, faculty and community members serving as the models, presenters and commentators. Clothing for the show is provided by local merchants such as Fashion Bug, Younkers, Wal-Mart, Bayberry Cove, the Gazebo and others.

"This year the event is being organized by a committee representing all of the African-American groups," said Michelle Borleske, assistant dean of students in Multicultural Student Services. "The students really do all of the planning, and they put in lots of hours to get it ready."

"The students are very dedicated to the cause," said Latoka Hatcher, a student who is both modeling and serving on the organizing committee. "The atmosphere is very relaxed, and everybody wants to do well."

The models for the show are diverse, including both minorities and non-minorities, males and females, children and adults.

"It's fun, actually," said Amy Lariviere, one of this year's models. "It's pretty well organized, and it gets people an opportunity to do something that most people don't do very often — modeling. It's kind of cool to be like Cindy Crawford for a day."

Lariviere also said modeling is hard work and the participants have put in many hours practicing.

This year's commentators are NMU student Mark Gadson and local disk jockey Jill Trudeau of WMQT-FM.

Aside from the modeling, which takes place in several scenes, the event features musical selections and the announcement of the scholarship winner. There is also a reception after the show.

Walker was an NMU faculty member and the founder of Black Student Services, which later developed into Multicultural Student Services. He played football at the University of Michigan from 1951 to 1954, and then played professional football in Canada for seven years with the

Edmonton Eskimos, with his career. He then went to study psychology from the University of Michigan.

Walker and his wife, Edna, moved to Marquette in August 1971 to accept the master's program for a counseling psychologist.

"Art was a very quiet person, who knew Williams, who knew Williams, who knew Williams, always reaching out to help people."

Williams said as a result of his relationship with Walker, he had an unusually large lower body. This made it difficult for him to sew his own clothes. He has three daughters.

Walker died tragically while scuba diving near Marquette in 1988.

Admission to the fashion show is free. A \$5 fee for faculty, staff and students is available in the Multicultural Center on the floor of the University Center.

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"When I was growing up there were no high school sports for females. I played a lot of sandlot softball with the kids in our neighborhood, swam almost daily in the summer and ice skated in the winter. In high school I was in band, forensics, I was a member of the debate team, a class officer every year, and editor of the yearbook. (I'm especially proud that my senior year our team won the Class A Upper Peninsula Debate Championship.) I was the valedictorian of my class."

What is your favorite part of your job?

"The opportunity to work with students and young professionals in a mentoring relationship has a positive affect on my energy level and enthusiasm for life. The job is an excellent match for me because every day is different, and I'm a person who becomes bored with routine. My least favorite part of the job is the tremendous time commitment it requires and the feeling

that I never have enough time to do certain things as thoroughly as they deserve."

What changes have you seen in students in your time here?

"Students in greater numbers today are faced with personal challenges (greater complexity, less stable family backgrounds, exposure at younger ages to social problems, more choices greater careers, etc.) that compete for the time they have for study. They also spend more hours per week in part-time employment."

How did you meet your husband?

"I met my husband in high school. I was attracted to him because he was bright (but a bit rebellious) and we both were avid readers."

What wisdom could you give students?

"Don't push the river."

What would you change or improve in the student body?

"I wish students didn't have to work as much as many either have to or choose to. There are so many great educational and social opportunities many of them never experience."

—Compiled by Nathan Ernsberger



Mr. & Mrs. Duncan Reese, daughter Heather Reese Anderson and son Brody.

d by fashion extravaganza

models for the show are diverse, including both men and non-minorities, males and females, children and adults. "It's actually," said Amy Lariviere, one of this year's models, "pretty well organized, and it gets people an opportunity to do something that most people don't do very often. It's kind of cool to be like Cindy Crawford."

Also said modeling is hard work and the participants spend many hours practicing. The show's commentators are NMU student Mark Gadson and radio jockey Jill Trudeau of WMQT-FM. The event features musical selections and the announcement of the scholarship winner. There is also a reception after the show.

The show was an NMU faculty member and the founder of Student Services, which later developed into the Multicultural Student Services. He played football at the University of Michigan from 1951 to 1954, and then played football in Canada for seven years with the

Edmonton Eskimos, winning several awards over the course of his career. He then went on to get his doctorate in counseling psychology from the University of Illinois in 1970.

Walker and his wife, Jeanne Walker, both came to the staff of NMU in August 1970. He served as associate professor in the master's program for counseling and guidance, as well as a counseling psychologist.

"Art was a very quiet and effective person," said Connie Williams, who knew Walker well. "His main concern was always reaching out to people."

Williams said as a result of his football experience, Walker had an unusually large upper body, and a disproportionate lower body. This made it difficult for him to buy clothes, so he learned to sew his own clothes. He also made clothes for his three daughters.

Walker died tragically on May 26, 1973, of a heart attack while scuba diving near the Black Rocks in Lake Superior.

Admission to the fashion show is free to NMU students and \$5 for faculty, staff and the general public. Tickets are available in the Multicultural Student Services offices on the first floor of the University Center.



The Battlefield Band from Glasgow will serenade the audience with Celtic song Friday at Kaufman Auditorium. The band plays bagpipes, guitars, fiddles, citterns, whistles, flutes, bodhrans and an occasional synthesizer.

Armed and musical: Scottish warriors invade Marquette

By NATHAN ERNSBERGER
 Features Editor

No one can say Marquette doesn't get a good taste of culture. Quaystone Concert Series rounds out this school year's string of stellar musical performances with an appearance by Scotland's Battlefield Band at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Kaufman Auditorium in Marquette.

Battlefield Band has been performing to audiences worldwide for more than 27 years. Formed in Glasgow, their roots buried deep in Celtic tradition, the group melds old and new tunes in a style recently heard on the soundtracks of "Rob Roy" and "Braveheart."

The instruments they use are both ancient and modern: bagpipes, guitars, fiddles, citterns, whistles, flutes, bodhrans and the occasional synthesizer.

"You must savor their vigor."

— Los Angeles Reader

The band's lineup has changed several times in its lengthy history, though it is still anchored by founding member Alan Reid, who shares vocal duties with guitarist and cittern player Alistair Russell. A member since 1984, England native Russell is best known for involving audiences in lively sing-alongs. Piper Iain Mac Donald hails from the highland village of Glenuig, and shares his talents on the bodhran (drum).

The most recent addition is fiddler John McCusker, who joined Battlefield Band in 1991 at the age of 17. His original tunes are featured throughout the new album "Across

the Borders," including "Woe Be Gone," inspired by Garrison Keillor's imaginary hometown.

Tickets for Battlefield Band are \$12 for general public, \$13 at the door and \$7 for Quaystone Series members. Ticket outlets are CD's and More and the Melody Shop in Marquette, and Olson News in Ishpeming.

Quaystone's final artist for the 1996-97 season is Susan Werner, who first appeared in Marquette in 1995 as an opening act. The incredible crowd response and Werner's love for Marquette persuaded Quaystone to line her up for a pair of concerts in an intimate setting.

Werner appears at 8 p.m. June 5 and 6 at the Thunder Bay Inn, Big Bay. For more information, please call 226-3532 or 226-9500.

Platform unearths Sierra president

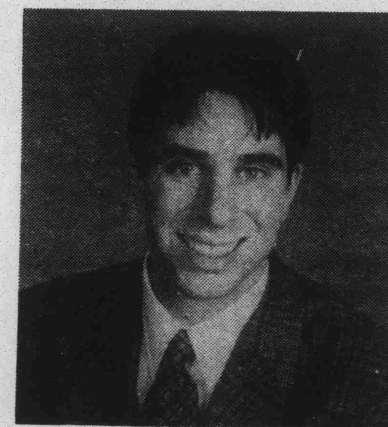
Adam Werbach, the youngest president in the Sierra Club's 104-year history, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center's Great Lakes Rooms.

The lecture is sponsored by Platform Personalities.

At 23, Werbach heads the board of directors and leads the 600,000 member-strong conservation-lobbying group.

Platform Personalities member Kelly Wagner said Werbach was chosen to speak because of his active role in the Sierra Club in both high school and college, which led to his current position.

Werbach will speak about the Sierra Club's aggressive



Werbach

environmental role as well as other important environmental issues.

"He kind of speaks to all groups of people. I think he feels that the environment is everyone's responsibility," Wagner said.

"We thought he had some major issues to talk about. ... We knew there once was a Sierra Club in the area and thought that bringing him here might help it get going again."

Tuesday's presentation, paid for by the Student Activity Fee, is free for NMU students with an ID and \$1 for non-students. For more information please call Platform Personalities at 227-1771.

—By Nathan Ernsberger

Strong acting makes 'The Devil's Own'

By **KELSEY MANN**
Movie Reviewer

Alan J. Pakula's "The Devil's Own" has been a controversial film since the beginning.

Supposedly Brad Pitt and Harrison Ford had tension between each other, and Pitt thought the filmmaking was poorly executed.



Finalizing the script was the problem that caused all of the stress and the press seems to have taken everything to extremes. Believe what you wish, but there's no denying that "The Devil's Own" is an admirable film.

Pitt plays Frank McGuire, who enters the United States under the name Roy Devaney. He takes refuge in Tom O'Meara's (a New York cop) Staten Island home.

Unbeknownst to O'Meara (Ford), McGuire is an IRA terrorist who has come to the States to acquire Stinger missiles and sail to Northern Ireland.

The film has some great scenes, but also has predictable ones. The greatest, most believable scene is when the O'Meara's home is invaded by terrorists. The action is realistic and the audience's emotions become involved.

Ford delivers a marvelous performance and so does Pitt, sporting a believable Irish accent. The only actors who bring the film down are cartoonish, generic bad guys, which is becoming a common Hollywood trend.

Overall "The Devil's Own" is a well-crafted film that makes the audience think and decide who the hero is. Most action films these days focus more on explosions.

The best quality of "The Devil's Own" is that its story is stronger than its action.

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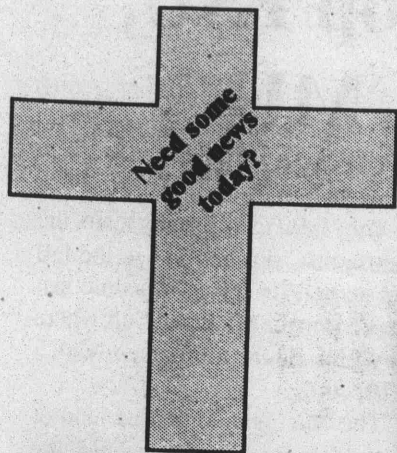
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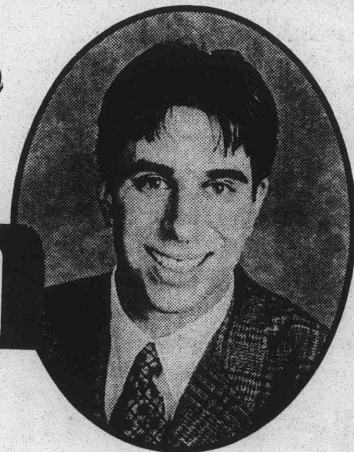
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SPORTS

NMU football team juggling QBs

Spring scrimmage will display Wildcats' talent Saturday

By MICHELLE GUYANT
Staff Writer

The 1997 spring football season will come to an end this Saturday for the NMU Wildcats.

Northern's spring scrimmage Saturday at noon will give fans a glimpse of next year's team minus the incoming freshmen.

Head coach Eric Holm has conducted practice since March 24, working on new and old items.

"We have worked on fundamentals and techniques, especially with the redshirt freshmen," Holm said.

"We changed our defensive scheme of things a bit and are seeing how it works out."

A main concern is the quarterback situation.

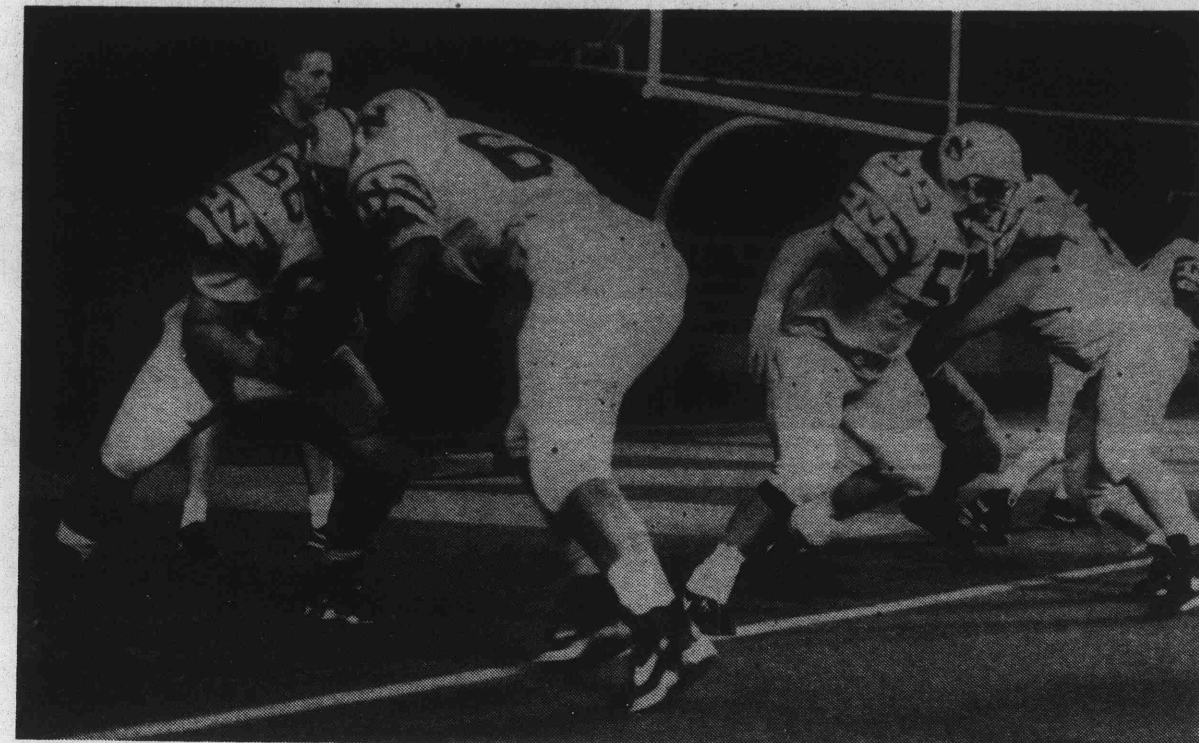
Todd Drake, Jake Duro and Mark Ulvila are all freshmen fighting for the position vacated by MIFC Player of the Year senior Matt Hoard.

"Everyone is progressing faster and better than anticipated, but the quarterbacks have exceeded what we thought they would do," Holm said.

Ulvila said, "We have worked on different series of both running and passing plays every day. The coaches try and focus us on running sharper plays and repetition."



Holm



North Wind photo by Duane Pape

The football Wildcats conclude their spring practice on Saturday with a controlled scrimmage at noon in the Superior Dome. The scrimmage is free to the public and will feature a field goal kicking contest, passing contest and free door prizes. Northern opens its 1997-98 season at Minnesota-Duluth on Aug. 30.

Holm is confident with his returning Wildcats, but he is worried about the team's depth.

"We have a good core of returning players at every position, except at linebacker, tight end and offensive line.

"I am concerned about depth," Holm said.

Transfer Mark Bliven from Rockford-Boylan, and freshmen Sam Kent and Mike Elsenrath should contribute at linebacker. The 'Cats lost MIFC Defensive Back of the Year Jovan Dewitt and Matt Ellisen to graduation.

"Everyone is progressing faster and better than anticipated, but the quarterbacks have exceeded what we thought they would do."

— Eric Holm
NMU head coach

Freshman Pete McKiernan has been moved from quarterback to tight end to help Matt Beauchamp and Owen Bell at that position.

Holm said next year's team will have to work extra hard to succeed.

"If they improve the way they have since spring practice has started, we will be in good shape for the season," Holm said.

Conditioning and weight lifting are keys to showing commitment in the off-season said Holm. "This summer I will focus more on running, getting conditioned, and lifting," Ulvila said.

"Plus I will work on throwing the ball around as much as I can."

After Saturday's scrimmage, the annual football awards banquet will be held at 6 p.m. in the University Center.

The Lord's playbook is the topic of discussion

Bible study involves many of Northern's football players

By DAVE MAKI
Staff Writer

Popular films such as "The Program" and "Necessary Roughness" give the public a negative view of college athletes.

The athletes are portrayed head-butting windows, fighting in bars and cheating through classes.

Former Northern Michigan University football player Mike Lafido wanted to change that.

"As a Christian, I wanted to get other Christian football players together to read the Bible and study our relationship with Jesus Christ," Lafido said.

The result was the Football Bible study, the first group of its kind among athletes at NMU.

"Our group encourages each other to volunteer time with organizations such as Special Olympics, or to get involved with community events," said Lafido, now a student assistant coach.

"We try to do things that promote football players as more than just athletes."

Despite the group being only 7 months old, interest is already quite high.

"Our group encourages each other to volunteer time with organizations such as Special Olympics or get involved with community events. We try to do things that promote football players as more than just athletes."

— Mike Lafido
NMU student assistant coach

"We've had 35 different players come to our meetings at different times.

"Some nights we have only five show up; other times as many as 20 are there," Lafido said.

"Next year we'd like to have an

all-athlete Bible study. A volleyball player and a cheerleader have already said they would be interested," Lafido said.

"Non-athletes are also welcome to come. We won't turn anyone away."

Lafido says studying the Bible doesn't make the group better than others.

"Just because we study the Bible doesn't mean we're perfect.

"We are just trying to learn more about Jesus and live by his values. We learn more each week, just like any other subject or class [in school]."

The football Bible study meets on Monday nights throughout the school year.

Moosemen top FSU, CMU

By CHRIS BARRUS
Sports Staff Reporter

The NMU men's rugby team, the Moosemen, finished 3-3 in the fall and started its spring schedule last weekend in the Michigan Cup, where they finished the tournament with a 2-1 record.

The Michigan Cup was held at Belle Isle in Detroit, where the Moosemen's victories came against Ferris State University, 12-5, and Central Michigan University, 10-3. Bowling Green handed NMU its only loss.

"We did fairly well," senior Jamie Yung said. "We have a lot of younger talent, a lot of newer guys coming out, so we should be pretty productive in the future."

"It's a game that takes some time to develop the players to where they can be real good and productive. Next fall we should be real competitive."

The Moosemen compete in the Michigan Union Rugby League. The other teams that make up the league are the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, University of Windsor, Ferris, Central, and Bowling Green.

The fall schedule consists of each team playing each other once to determine the seedings for the Michigan Cup in the spring. In the fall the Moosemen defeated the University of Michigan, 25-0, and Michigan State, 22-0.

"We started out slow in the fall but then it ended up pretty impressive with the victories over U of M and Michigan State," said senior player and coach Jeremy Katchuba.

The Moosemen practice on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Superior Dome.

"We are always looking for people [to play on our team] and our team motto is, 'As long as you practice, you play,'" Katchuba said.

"Everybody gets a chance to play in a club sport, which is nice. We have two games every match—an A team and a B team, so no matter what, people play."

The Moosemen have two matches and a tournament remaining. They take on Tri-City on April 12, Traverse City Blues on April 19, before finishing the season in the Milwaukee Tournament on April 26.

"In the spring schedule we usually only play about four games. We can't have teams up here because of the snow. So we usually have to travel in the spring," Katchuba said.

Trudeau achieves dream

By JASON LAUREN
Sports Editor

Many toddlers today are just learning how to walk and catch a ball, but most aren't accomplishing anything difficult that adults can't do easily.

Roger Trudeau on the other hand was learning the game of hockey when he was 1-and-a-half-years old.

Trudeau, a 6-2 197-pound NMU freshman forward, started to develop his skills by skating on an almost regulation size outdoor rink in his yard. It was surrounded by snowbanks and had regulation-sized hockey nets. He began competing in organized hockey when he was 5 years old.

"My dad got me involved in hockey because he always wanted to play hockey but he never got the chance to," Trudeau said. "He got me involved and I have been hooked ever since."

During Trudeau's early playing years NMU head coach Rick Comley had an eye on Trudeau and saw an encouraging future for him.

"I watched Roger grow up from the time he was 7 years old and you could see that he had all the talent and potential to be a very good player," Comley said.

Trudeau showed Comley that his expectations were realistic this year with the Wildcats.

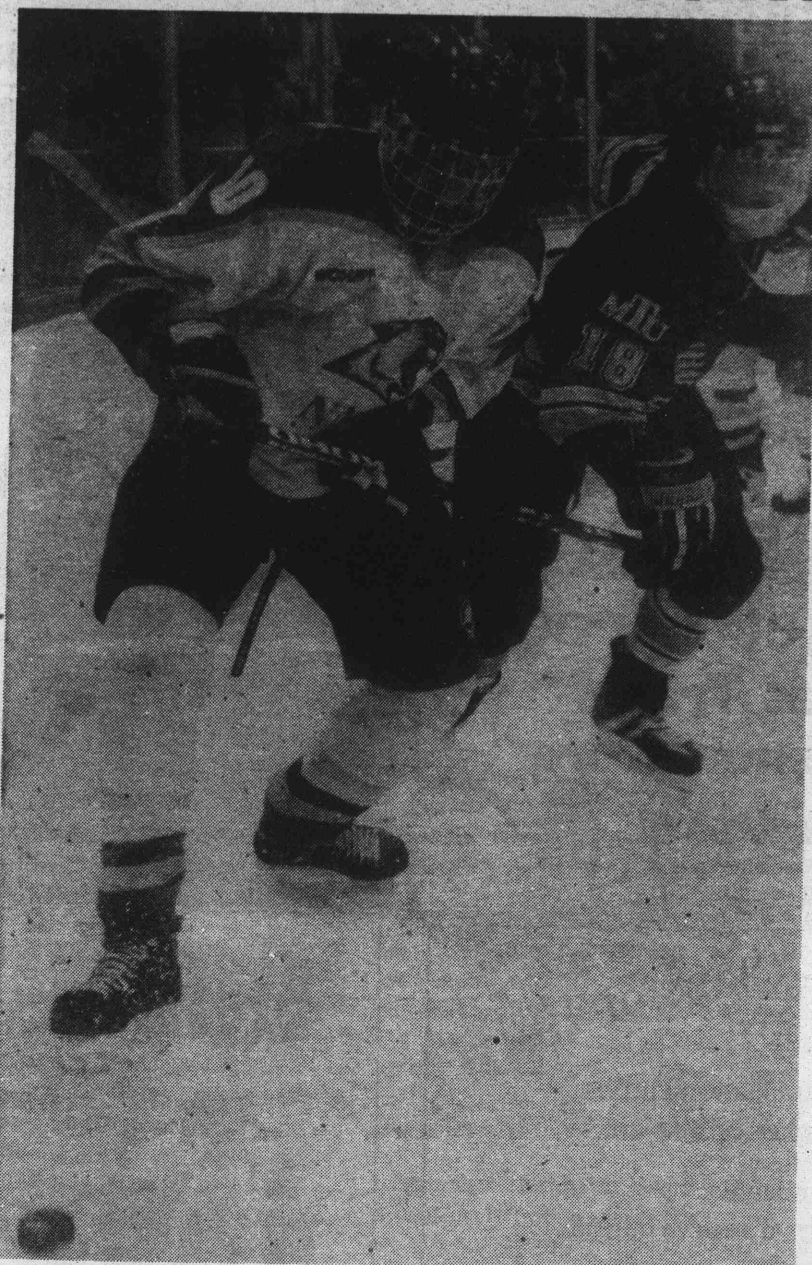
He ranked second on NMU with 12 goals (four on the power play which led the team) and picked up six assists for 18 points. His performance against Denver on Nov. 29 and 30 gained him the WCHA Rookie of the Week award. He notched two goals in a 4-3 win and earned the game-tying assist in a 3-3 tie. He scored the game-winning goal with 56 seconds remaining in the game versus Michigan Tech on Feb. 21. Trudeau said that moment was his most memorable one this year with the 'Cats.

"He is a power forward — a prototype forward," Comley said. "He is big, strong, drives to the net very well, shoots well, skates well and has a good feel for the game. His instincts for the game are excellent. I think he has the potential as a pro hockey player. He still needs to get stronger and develop, [but] I think he has a bright future."



Trudeau

Trudeau, born on April 22, 1976, is a 1994 graduate of Marquette Senior High School. He played hockey in Marquette throughout his youth ending with the Midget AAA Marquette Electricians. He was selected to the First-Team All-State squad as a member of the Electricians in his



North Wind photo by Duane Pape
Roger Trudeau led the hockey 'Cats this year with four power play goals.

"... His instincts for the game are excellent. I think he has the potential as a pro hockey player. He still needs to get stronger and develop, [but] I think he has a bright future."

— Rick Comley
NMU head coach

senior year. Trudeau then played two years with the Waterloo Blackhawks of the United States Hockey League, where he had 12-23-35 totals in 27 games to earn him a selection to participate in the United States' entry in the Viking Cup and in the USHL All-Star Game.

Trudeau played in only 27 games at Waterloo because of injuries that almost jeopardized his career.

"He had a couple of injuries in juniors. My questions with how he would do here weren't related to his talent," Comley said.

"He had three concussions in his last year [at Waterloo], so we were worried how he would hold up physically."

When Trudeau was looking for a college to play hockey at, he never considered playing for another

school. "I grew up watching Northern play since I was young. I always knew that I was going to play for Northern. That was always my goal."

Trudeau said he thought his play last season was OK, but he wasn't completely satisfied with the results and hopes to have better success next year.

He said his ultimate goal at Northern is to win an NCAA championship before he leaves. After his career at NMU he said he would like to continue playing hockey at whatever level he can.

Trudeau's childhood hero was Wayne Gretzky, and he watched every Edmonton Oiler game he could. He admitted to imitating Gretzky by tucking in one side of his jersey when he was young.

He plans to major in Finance while his minor is undecided. In his free time he enjoys golf, tennis and traveling.

Trudeau has scored many goals throughout his career, but his first was unique.

"I guess the first goal that I scored came in my first year in mites," Trudeau said. "When I scored my first goal I went to my dad [after the game] and asked him if it counted and he said, 'Yeah!'"

Intramurals

Softball championship set

By RONALD SEABERRY JR.
Staff Writer

The Sun Devils will meet 4U2NV in the softball championship game at 9 p.m. today in the Superior Dome. 4U2NV outlasted Softballs Hardbats, 15-14 to reach the finals. 4U2NV was led by Chris Gwisdala, who reached base five times. Kevin Bredeson also reached base five times for Softballs Hardbats. The Sun Devils came back in the bottom of the seventh inning against the Shooters in the semifinals to score four runs and stun the Shooters, 5-4. Stacey Justa scored the final run for the Sun Devils, as the dramatic

ending unfolded.

In floor hockey action, the Naked Siap Shooters beat up the Mackers, 5-4 in overtime. Darcy Haugan lit up the Mackers with four goals. Steve Sherwood scored three goals for the Mackers. The Octagon IV shut out Lambda Chi Alpha, 5-0. Andy Ewert and Julie Herrick combined for all five goals. Plute's Angels washed up Breakwater, 9-0. The dynamic duo of Mary and Marc Pomroy combined for five goals, with Bruce Desselier also scoring three goals for Plute's Angels. The floor hockey postseason schedule is available in the PEIF, room 101A.

Jun nominated for Honda Sports Award

By KRISTY BASOLO
Assistant Managing Editor

Although the season is over, the Wildcat volleyball team's senior setter Liu Jun continues to be recognized for athletic excellence.

Jun has been nominated for two awards. The first, the Honda Sports Award, recognizes the top woman collegiate athlete in volleyball.

This is the second consecutive season Jun has been nominated for this award.

She is one of five nominees for the award from schools in Divisions I, II and III.

The other players under consideration are Angelica Ljungquist (University of Hawaii), Sarah Silvermail (Washington State), Kerri Walsh (Stanford), Amy Ward (Wisconsin) and Vanessa Wouters (Ohio State).

She secured the nomination by being the Division II female volleyball athlete of the year. For her nomination Honda donated \$1,000 to NMU's general scholarship fund.

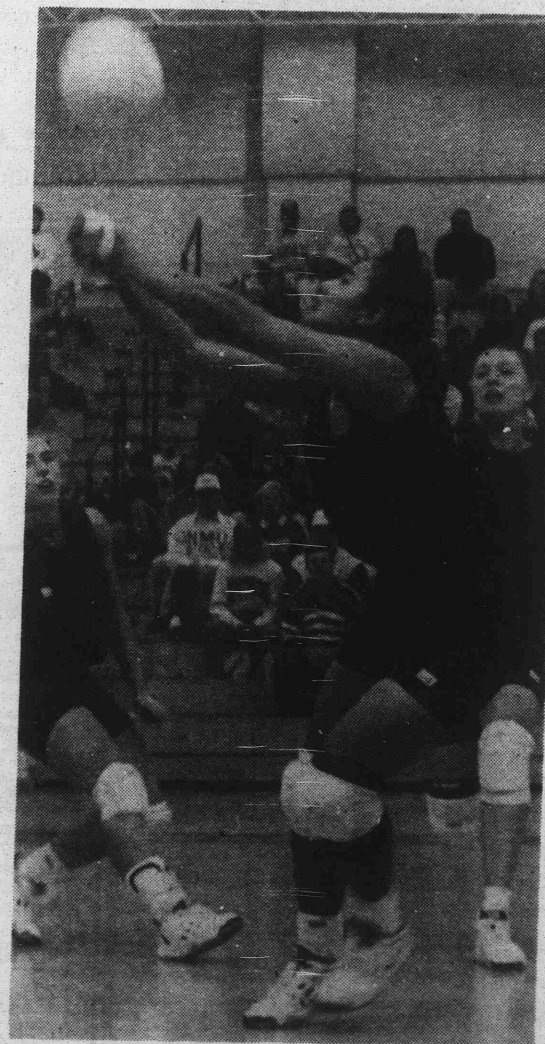
"It feels good to be nominated for such a big award," Jun said.

"It's a really big honor because it's Division I, II, III. I saw one of the girls play last year at the D-I finals and she was really good."

The second award is the Honda-Broderick Cup which is given to the Division II Female Athlete of the Year.

This award considers female athletes in all sports. The winner will not be announced until all spring sports are over. Stacy Metro won this award after her 1993-94 season with the Wildcats.

"It's awesome that she got any recognition from Honda," NMU volleyball coach Mark Rosen said. "It is a very elite few that are nominated for these awards."



North Wind file photo
Liu Jun, NMU's senior setter, has been nominated for the top woman collegiate athlete in volleyball and the Division II Female Athlete of the Year.

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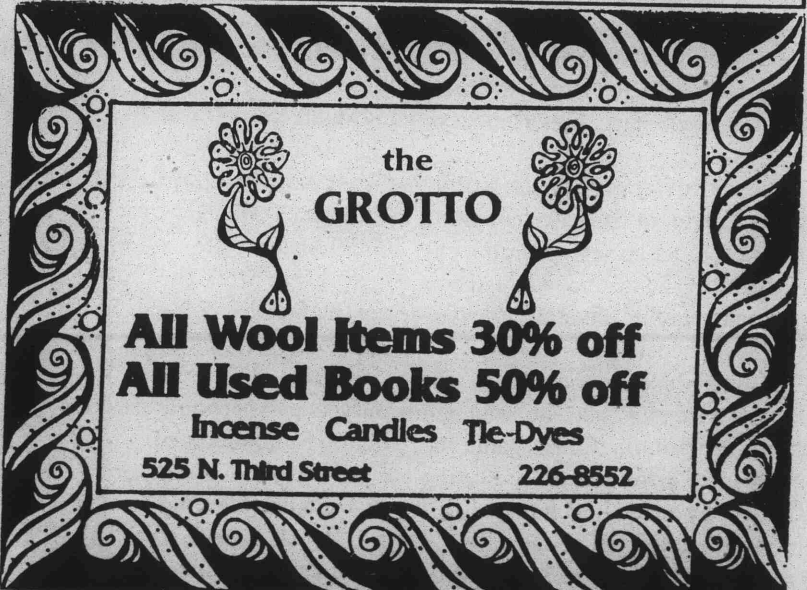
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Things to do

THURS., April 10

Concert: Bev Bos and Michael Leeman will be performing in Jamrich room 103 at 7 p.m. Cost for Adults is \$3.00, and children are free. This is a concert for Celebrate the Month of the Young Child. For more information, call 228-3362.

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.

Films: "Maybe...Maybe Not" (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.

Thursday Club: Meetings held at 10 p.m. Does The Man, in the form of State controlling corporations really pull our strings? Call 227-3069.

FRI., April 11

Bahai Association: "How can you be happy?" This group discussion will be in 146 Magers from 12-1 p.m. For more information, call Rod Clarhen at 227-1881.

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: "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.

Psychology Colloquium: A lecture will be presented from 3:10 to 4:45 p.m. in 167 Gries Hall. For more information, contact the Psychology Department at 227-2935.

SAT., April 12

Banquet: The Social Work/Sociology Department is having its annual banquet/awards ceremony at the Steer and Stein Restaurant on US 41. Tickets are \$15 per person, and can be obtained at the department in Gries Hall. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., followed by awards presentation, dinner buffet, and dancing/entertainment after. For more information,

contact Judy Jones at 228-4059 or Shannon Anderson at 226-5245.

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

Women's Rugby: Practice will be held at 1 p.m. in the Aerobic Room at the PEIF. All are welcome. For more info, call Heather at 226-9504.

SUN., April 13

Women's Rugby: Practice will be held at 6:45 p.m. in the Aerobics Room at the PEIF. All are welcome. For more info, call Heather at 226-9504.

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, between Hunt/VA and Magers/Meyland Halls. For more information, call Sr. Cathy Mills at 228-3302.

DFF Film Club: "The Prisoner, #9"

Reorganized Latter Day Saints: Sunday dinner will be held at 6 p.m. weekly. A 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.

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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.

TUES., April 15

Lecture: Adam Werbach will be presenting a lecture at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center.

Women's Rugby: Practice will be held at 6 p.m. in the Dome. All are welcome. For more info, call Heather at 226-9504.

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Are you sick and tired of politics as usual? Then come to our meetings. Have a say in your government. Weekly meetings will be held at 7 p.m. in the Peter White Lounge at the University Center. For more information, call Kari at 227-4588.

Graduate Assistant Association: The Graduate Assistant Association will be holding a meeting at 1 p.m. in Pioneer Room A of the University Center. Beverages will be provided; please bring a sack lunch. This meeting is open to all Graduate Students. For more information, call Michele at 227-2216.

WED., April 16

Play: "Arms and the Man" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. at the Forest Roberts Theatre.

College Republicans: Weekly meetings will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the LRC, room 311. For more information, call Aimee at 228-7677.

His House Christian Fellowship: Fellowship meetings will be 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: 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.

International Experiences Organization: Weekly meetings at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center. For more information, call Anna at 227-2576 or 228-3891, or e-mail aernst@nmu.edu.

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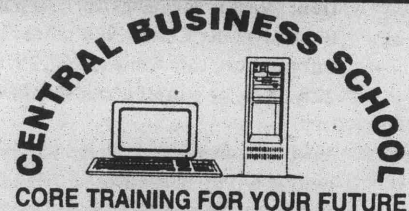
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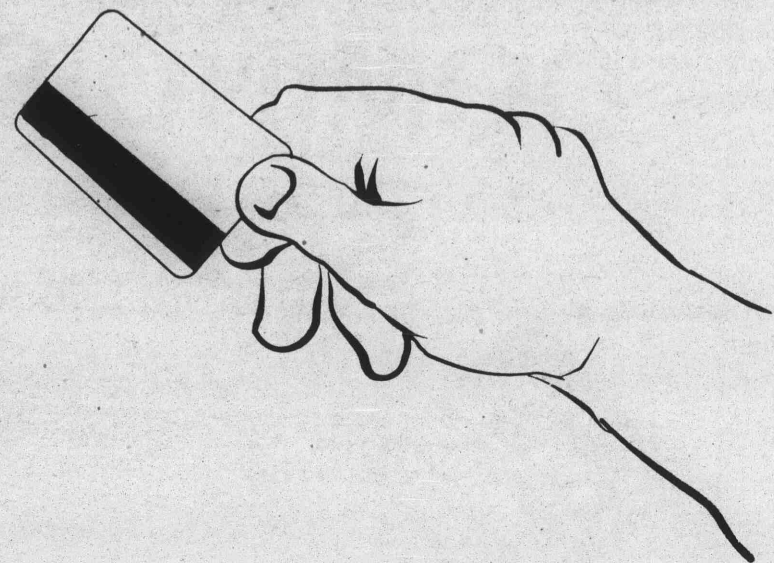
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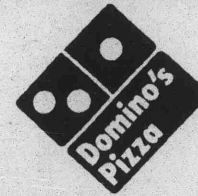
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