

Grenke gets head football coach position

by Tom Schippers
Senior Reporter

NMU has lost "one of the greatest passing coaches in the nation," but in the process has gained a "class guy" who's a "motivator and a great organizer," as head football coach.

Defensive line coach Herb Grenke, with NMU since 1974, was recently named head football coach after former head coach Bill Rademacher resigned to accept an assistant coaching position at Michigan State University.

Gil Heard, director of



Rademacher

sports information, said that Rademacher left to accept a better job financially—and professionally. "He's moving from a Division II program to a Division I program. He's also moving into the Big Ten Conference, which is more prestigious."

Rademacher resigned on the weekend of Dec. 19, and the following Thursday, Dec. 23, Grenke was hired as head coach, according to Heard. Both Rademacher and Grenke were unavailable for comment.

The resignation by Rademacher did not come

as a surprise, however. "Rumors flew around that Rademacher was going to Michigan State after they hired Pearlless as head coach," said Heard.

Former NMU coach Buck Nystrom and George Pearlless, both current coaches at Michigan State, are "good friends" of Rademacher.

Mark Storm, junior linebacker for NMU, said he has heard talk the past two years of Rademacher leaving. "I'm not surprised coaches just move up the ladder. I thought this might be the year."



Grenke

Tom Bertoldi, junior quarterback for NMU, agreed. "I'm not surprised he moved on. He's making a career of coaching and he just moved on to a better job. I was surprised at how quickly it all happened, though."

Bertoldi and Storm both had praise for their former coach, saying Rademacher has a great football mind. Storm added that he is one of the "greatest passing coaches in the nation."

President John X. Jamrich said that after the

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More state aid cuts loom ahead

By Paul Meyer
News Editor

Adding to Northern's newest financial loss-- Tuesday's deferment of January and February's almost \$4 million in state appropriations-- NMU can expect another executive

order calling for additional cuts in state aid within a month according to Gov. Blanchard's policy committee head Shelby Sullivan.

In a visit to NMU last Sunday, Gov. Blanchard fielded questions from the news media with Attorney

General Frank Kelley, and Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths before he attended the inaugural ball, in his honor at the University Center.

The governor said, in what is now an "old-hat" occurrence at Northern, that

yet another executive order can be expected this fiscal year. This was confirmed Tuesday by his policy committee head.

The Detroit Free Press reported Tuesday that Blanchard may decide to make some of the \$500 million in

deferments to higher education and local government a part of the proposed executive order, thereby eliminating the state from any obligations for repayment if postponing the payment of state funds does not solve the state's "fiscal problems."

Northern was expecting \$1,914,752 in state appropriations for each of the two months that the funds have been deferred from.

Tuesday's deferment will affect state appropriations to state supported colleges and

universities, direct grant repayment to community colleges, and tuition and degree reimbursement programs for private colleges.

Just how the new governor plans to arrange the state's finances will be addressed in his State of the State television address on Jan. 26.

With a projected budget deficit for the state's current fiscal year of between \$700 million and \$800 million, Blanchard said that he plans

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Gov. James Blanchard celebrated his election victory with an inaugural ball, held Sunday evening in the University Center. An estimated 1,000 people

attended the event, including Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths and Attorney General Frank Kelley. See page 4 for more photos of Blanchard's visit.

(Ken Silfven photo)

Search nears completion

By Mary Boyd
Editor-in-Chief

A candidate with heavy academic credentials to meet the needs of NMU into the 80's is being sought by Presidential Search Committee members, who plan to narrow the list of presidential hopefuls to 10 by Friday with the goal of making a final choice by the first of March, according to Edwin George, Board of Control member and chair of the Presidential Search Committee (PSC).

"When we (the committee) first started, we didn't know whether to emphasize an academic or business/management background.

We decided that what the university needs now is somebody who is higher on the academic end rather than on the management end," said George.

According to George, the PSC will meet tomorrow in a workshop session to review and consolidate interview questions developed by individual members of the committee. The subcommittee in charge of screening candidates is expected to report to the PSC a list narrowed to 10 names by tomorrow's meeting. References and credentials will be double checked and

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Little schedule change since registration

By Tina Heino
Assoc. News Editor

Course offerings have remained consistent with those listed in the course bulletin prior to registration in November, according to Northern deans and depart-

ment heads. Offerings have been reduced, however in proportion to reduced enrollment while course sections in some areas are slightly larger.

There have been fewer than normal changes in

scheduling since pre-registration than in past semesters, according to Donald Heikkinen, Dean of Arts and Sciences.

He said two sections have been added in college composition while a section of

computer science was added in the marketing and management department. Some labs were added in biology, anatomy and physiology, and chemistry--the

later to accommodate an increased

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More state cuts

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to decrease this year's deficit which, when added to the deficit from the state's last fiscal year, approaches \$1.5 billion.

Part of the cause for the size of these two combined deficits, said Blanchard, is what he calls "voodoo bookkeeping" that merely balances the state budget on paper through accounting manipulations.

As a result of some of these accounting practices, Blanchard said that the state has the lowest credit rating in the nation. Michigan's new democratic governor said he has two options available that will enable him to straighten out the state's financial problems. The first, Blanchard said, would involve spending cuts in state programs and the second, a tax increase, he said would only be recommended as a last resort.

With a deferment of funds to higher education --of which \$26 million was due to the University of Michigan and \$3,829,504 to Northern--NMU stands to lose at least \$13,500 compounded interest each month

(assuming an interest rate of 8.5 percent).

Jamrich said Tuesday that he expects at least a million dollars of the deferred amount will eventually become part of the executive order.

And for the 1983-84 school year, Jamrich said, Northern already has a projected budget deficit of \$1,183,000 due to expectations in tuition, enrollment, faculty/staff salaries, and current state appropriations.

This deficit will be compounded with the additional deferments and the across the board executive order that looms in the future.

"If there is an actual cut, we will revise the budget. If the delay (deferment) is long term, plus possible cuts, in those dire circumstances, we would probably resort to borrowing."

Jamrich said the money borrowed would come from a line of credit that the school has had set up since the beginning of the fall semester.

Those areas that would be the major elements of

recovering from the proposed new round of budget cuts, Jamrich said, involve the size of enrollment, amount of tuition, amount--if any--of a salary increase for the faculty and staff, amount of financial aid available, carry-over from other areas of the budget, and the number of faculty and staff here at Northern.

Other topic areas that Blanchard touched on during his visit were the new appointments of the transportation director and the commissioner for the Department of Natural Resources. The transportation director is currently being considered while the new DNR director must be chosen by a commission which the governor selects.

"My feelings have always been, in regard to all appointments, that I should have my own people," Blanchard said.

Jamrich said that he has great confidence in the new governor of Michigan because "He has exhibited the awareness of the complexity of the problem" that

the state is in.

Jamrich met with Gov. Blanchard during his visit to the U.P. and various newspaper, radio and television reporters for Public Radio 90's "Media Meet." The program will be aired tonight on WNMU-FM at 7:30. The program will be repeated again on Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

Rademacher replaced

continued from page 1
resignation, he "felt that a prompt decision for a new head coach was called for." A prompt decision would be "least disruptive" to recruiting, which, he said, is now in "midstream."

To find a new coach, the school's athletic director gets information from coaches and players. The athletics director then gives his recommendation to the assistant to the President for Administrative Affairs, Tom Peters. This in turn is relayed to the president. Jamrich said, "Ultimate approval is by the Board of Control, on my recommendation."

The decision to hire a new head coach from within the current staff came quickly. "We recommended to hire from within because our staff has produced winners since 1975 -- they're doing the right things. The decision to hire Grenke came almost immediately. "Why change if we've been winners?," Heard said.

Many of the players seem

The Free University at Northern is currently planning its winter semester and is seeking anyone interested in sharing a skill or learning one.

The courses, which are free and supported by the Student Activity Fee, are free of grades and credits and range from two-hour workshops to five-week classes.

According to Cathy Howie, coordinator of the program, the course subject, class size, day and time are up to the instructor. Courses will begin Feb. 28 and end April 8.

The deadline for instructor applications is Jan. 21. If you are interested in teaching a class or receiving a Free University booklet, you can contact the Student Activities Office or call 227-2439.

to feel that Herb Grenke is a good choice to succeed Rademacher. Bertoldi simply called Grenke a "class guy."

Storm went a bit further in conveying his feelings. "Grenke is a great candidate because he's very honest and straight-forward. I think that will really help with recruiting. He's a motivator and an organizer, and he also has good rapport with the players, something I

think Rademacher was lacking in. No way will the program go downhill."

More parking available

By Allyn Watson
Senior Reporter

Additional parking spaces have been made available in Lot C and in the Conference Center parking lot as a result of requests for more student parking. This expansion will make it easier for students going to Cohodas, the University Center and West Hall to find parking.

"The students who requested more space are primarily from West and Spooner Halls," said Ed Buchynski, ASNMU president.

The northwest corner of Lot C is now designated for daytime use by students,

faculty, and/or staff going to Cohodas, the UC, Carey Hall and Lee Hall.

According to Buchynski, there is room in Lot B in front of Cohodas for those displaced by the increase in Lot C.

The expansion of the Conference Center parking lot is for use by West Hall residents;

President John X. Jamrich approved the proposal for making parking changes made by an ASNMU committee on Jan. 6.

"These changes," said Buchynski, "will make parking in the east end of campus much more efficient."

Lot D behind Carey Hall was also approved for expansion, but according to John Eggen of Public Safety, it would require more work than is possible at this time. "Curbs would have to be cut," said Eggen.

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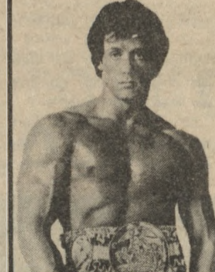
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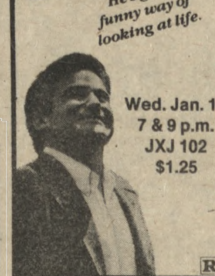
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news briefs

Weather policy listed

International

Pope plot disclosed

Mehmet Ali Agca, sentenced to life imprisonment after his attempt on the life of the Pope in 1981, has disclosed the names of Bulgarian and Turkish conspirators, according to an Italian news-magazine.

Italian officials say no deal has been made to reduce Agca's sentence in return for his cooperation.

Five killed in Beirut

Renewed shelling between Moslem and Christian forces in Beirut killed five people and threatened the presidential palace. Meanwhile hundreds of residents fled from the port of Tripoli fearing the end of a two-day ceasefire.

U.S. envoy Philip Habib was on his way to Jerusalem to try to break the impasse between Israel and Lebanon concerning withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon.

National

Defense cut proposed

Under a new proposal announced by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Tuesday, the defense budget for 1984 will be reduced from the \$247 billion originally proposed to \$239 billion. This \$8 billion reduction, however, is still \$30 billion higher than the outlays for this year.

Sen. Baker may retire

Sources have said that Senate majority leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) has tentatively decided not to run for re-election in 1984.

The senator, who sought presidential nomination in 1980, is supposedly considering another attempt at the presidency in 1984 if President Reagan does not run or in 1988 if he does.

Reagan plans farm aid

President Ronald Reagan announced a new plan to help the ailing U.S. farm industry in a speech to the American Farm Bureau Federation Tuesday.

The program will allow farmers to reduce crop sizes in return for a certain amount of surplus grain. The five crops involved include corn, wheat, rice, cotton and grain sorghum.

State

Jet crash kills three

A DC8 jet cargo plane which crashed on takeoff from Detroit Metropolitan Airport shortly before 3 a.m. Tuesday carried a routine shipment of auto parts as well as a small canister of radioactive materials. No cause has been determined in the crash which killed all three crewmen. The radioactive material destined for use in smoke detectors was recovered intact.

Ren Cen in trouble

Creditors who helped finance construction of Detroit's Renaissance Center will meet Thursday to discuss the possibility of foreclosing on the center.

The center is in hock to the tune of \$200 million and is seeking aid from private investors. This latest mortgage problem arose when the center announced its inability to pay creditors on Jan. 1.

State misses deadline

Michigan is one of 30 states which have failed to meet 1982 clean air deadlines set by the environmental Protection Agency. Thirty-two counties, including Wayne County, are in violation of the standards set.

Areas which do not meet the standards face a loss of federal highway aid, pollution control grants, and a halt in factory construction.

by Allyn Watson
Senior Reporter

Caught in the snow? Having trouble getting to class? According to Provost Robert Glenn, Northern will cancel classes or curtail services only under the most severe weather conditions.

"University policy is that the campus will operate as scheduled," said Glenn. "Classes will be held, offices will be open, and services will be performed," he continued.

"Under certain extreme weather conditions, however, students and/or staff members cannot and should not attempt coming to campus," said Glenn.

The decision to cancel

classes is based mainly on the accessibility of campus streets and parking lots, said Glenn, and on the nature and expected length of the storm.

In the event that cancellation is necessary periodic announcements will be made through the local media. "University officials will make every effort to see that such announcements be made as soon as possible."

Glenn said that Northern may continue to run normally on days that area public schools are closed. "The university's problems differ from those of public schools," he said.

In bad weather, students in the residence halls still

depend on food, heat, and security. "Northern will continue to provide these essential services," he said, "and make every effort to keep the library, the PEIF, and Hedcock Fieldhouse open as well."

The decision to attend class, said Glenn, is ultimately up to the individual. "The university is obligated to provide instruction," Glenn said, "and the faculty has always been cooperative about weather-caused absences."

Reasonable judgement should always prevail when one's personal safety is involved, said Glenn, apart from any official action taken by the university.

Issue of the Week

Closings inconvenient?

Northern students either know or will find out that most offices in the administration building, academic departments and residence and housing offices close between noon and 1 p.m. for lunch hour.

Students were asked by the North Wind whether the lunch hour from noon to 1 p.m. caused them any inconveniences, and if so, what they think should be done.

The majority of the students questioned said the lunch hour posed little or no inconvenience for them.



Jeff Gorno, 20, a sophomore in management from Grosse Isle: "It hasn't caused me any inconvenience. I schedule my lunch hour from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. and don't have any classes at that time."

Jan Smolinski, 27, a freshman in nursing from Alpena: "It doesn't cause me any inconvenience because I go to school in the late afternoon."

Dan Wyers, 22, a senior in recreation from

St. Ignace: "I don't really think it causes any inconvenience. It depends on what type of schedule I have. Most people know it's from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. You learn to work your way around it. You've got to play their tune."

Kelsey Burrus, 23, a junior in nursing from Indian River: "They do cause inconvenience... sometimes you can't make it if that's your only free time. I think they should stagger it, half go at 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. and half go from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and keep just one window open during lunch periods."

William Brown, 51, a senior in social science from Havre, Mont.: "I feel that maybe one person could stay there. Some of the students, the only time they have is through that lunch hour. We are paying for services. We don't work for them, they work for us. It's our money that keeps this institution going."



Lisa Maki, 23, an undeclared junior from Chatham: "It's kind of in-

convenient in the beginning of the year, but I really haven't had that much of a problem myself. Maybe in the beginning of the year, some adjustments should be made whereby there'd be somebody to handle that lunch break. It seems like they could rotate their lunch hours so there'd be at least one person there."



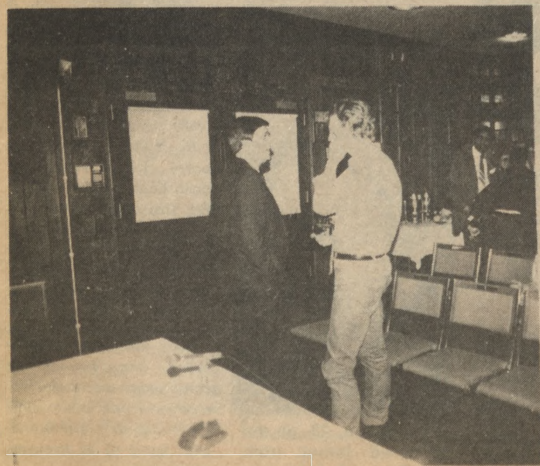
Flora Jenkins, 29, a graduate student in administrative services from Muskegon: "It doesn't cause me any inconvenience at all. I think it's really good from noon to 1 p.m. You would have to worry about staggering lunch hours and things like that. That would be more of a problem than anything else. At least now everybody knows the whole place is shut down from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m."

Editors note: Issue of the Week should not be construed as a scientific representative poll. It is to show the campus community what some of its members are thinking.

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4-Thursday, January 13, 1983

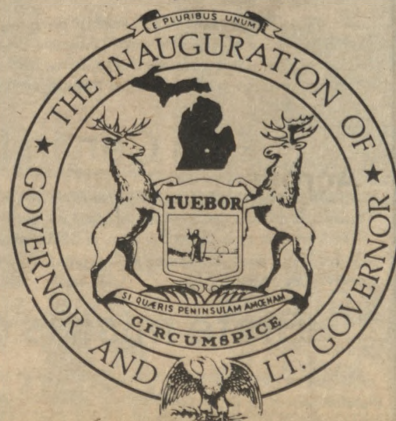
Governor's ball highlights visit



Not about to be outdone by their counterparts in Lansing, Upper Peninsula backers of Gov. James Blanchard celebrated the beginning of the new governor's first term with an inaugural ball, held Sunday, Jan. 9 in the University Center. Pictured in the top left is a press conference held earlier in the afternoon. From left to right are Sue Carter, press secretary; Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths, Attorney General Frank Kelley, Blanchard, and his wife Paula. Moving clockwise, President John X. Jamrich greets Attorney General Frank Kelley at the inaugural celebration. Pictured next, Sen. Carl Levin introduces the governor. On the bottom left, Blanchard answers questions from North Wind News Editor Paul Meyer. Finally distinguished guests, including Sen. Joe Mack, Sen. Mitch Irwin and U.S. Rep. Don Koivisto, form a receiving line to greet the guests.

(Ken Silfven photos)

James J. Blanchard



Martha W. Griffiths

Union, NEMU begin job study

by Edward Seward
Staff Writer

A joint union/management committee composed of administration representatives and the UAW Local 1950 Clerical/Technical Union is undertaking a comparable worth study of job classifications in the union.

The Clerical/Technical union membership is structured into six classifications by pay grade from 4A - 4F. Job classifications 4A - 4C include senior computer operators, mail coordinators, and conference assistants down through 4D-4F classifications such as senior secretaries, library assistant, and clerks.

A letter of understanding in the union's current contract establishes an equity fund of up to \$20,000 for distribution after July 1, 1983 to remedy any demonstrated inequities of job classifications.

Management representatives are William Clark, director of personnel and staff benefits; L. Stanton Walker, assistant vice president for business and director of auxiliary services; Mike Roy, assistant vice president for finance/controller, and Robert Herman, assistant director of personnel.

Union representatives are Diana Prater, chairperson of the committee; Yvonne Niemi, union president; Dan Leppanen, union vice president and Judy Summers, Susan Churchville, Jennifer Grondin, Jan Crawford, and Bob Niemela.

The aim of the comparable worth study, said Prater, is to "determine the actual cost of what the university pays to do our jobs in comparison to what it cost them to pay others to do their jobs."

Several outside sources are being consulted for guidance including Helen Remick, national affirmative action director, the Michigan

Task Force on Comparable Worth and the International UAW. Prater said the UAW "has given us unlimited access to their resources. The UAW does all the calculating and we supply the information. We are dues paying members."

According to Summers, a survey of the union conducted during the summer of 1982 found that 50 percent of the members are heads of households, provide sole support for their families, or are single. Females comprise 94 percent of the unions membership.

"After the survey," said Prater, "most shocking was that many of us could have qualified for some state aid. We realized that unless we took matters in our own hands, the likelihood of the situation being rectified was not good."

Summers said "comparability is not equal pay for equal work, it is pay for comparable worth.

"Historically, women are

paid lower. They are the nurturers. We suspect there are inequities and we believe there is a need for a study. We feel we will justify the belief we should be paid more," she added.

The last meeting, held on Dec. 13, set preliminary ground rules and promoted an understanding on both sides, according to Niemi.

According to Prater and Summers, some factors considered in compiling information are insurance coverage plans, pensions, salaries, job descriptions and classification, actual skill levels, working conditions, and the type of physical labor required.

Noting that the \$20,000 equity fund can be distributed after July 1 of this year, Prater said "results of the comparable worth study could be used to alleviate classification discrepancies.

"We aren't sure that this portion of the study will alleviate the inequities to any great extent. It is possible that the same issue will have

to be dealt with in the future," Prater said.

Management representative Walker commented on the comparability study by saying it was "part of the normal agreement. We will honor the contract."

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editorial

Book prices don't cover expenses

Did you know that the NMU Bookstore prices books 24 percent above the publisher's cost before stacking them on the shelves of the recently expanded facility?

Outrageous isn't it? Surely the bookstore must be making out like bandits at the expense of the students. Well, no, this really isn't the case. In fact bookstore Manager Dick Harbick gives his personal guarantee that books at Northern are not being overpriced.

Some may find this hard to swallow, but according to Harbick, last year alone the bookstore lost about \$33,000 on new textbooks.

Why are books so costly? According to Michael Kuzak, assistant manager of the bookstore, the largest staff of any department in the store and the shipment of books coming in and being returned, are factors that are largely responsible for the 24 percent markup.

Harbick said that Michigan Tech and Lake Superior State mark their books up by 25 percent and that many schools on the east and west coasts increase book prices by 30 percent.

We have to subsidize the books with profits made on T-shirts, cards and other novelty items, all of which are heavily purchased by alumni," said Harbick. These items are marked up from 45 to 50 percent.

Harbick emphasized that it is novelty items that allow the bookstore to operate as a viable business. Last year the bookstore finished with a 1.6 percent net profit: "very tight" in Harbick's words.

"We must make some money to keep in reserve for emergencies and to fund our inventory. With declining enrollment continuing, we must be prepared for a bad year." Harbick said that from \$350,000 to \$400,000 is needed just to fund the inventory.

However, the Bookstore Account had accumulated enough money by the end of last fiscal year to fund the expansion of the bookstore which was completed last summer.

It could be argued that the most appropriate use of this money would have been to reduce the price of books as one way of alleviating some of the burden on the students.

But not in Harbick's mind. He explains that large schools such as Michigan State are able to keep prices lower because they offer such a volume of profit items like sportswear, cards and other novelty goods.

"If we had the volume, we would like to get book prices down as low as possible," said Harbick.

Let's just hope that the additional volume created by this recent expansion provides for lower book prices soon.

Staff Opinion

Winter Games are threatened

Imagine that you are a 14 year old figure skater who has been training hard for months for a big regional meet--one that you have been working toward every spare hour that you could find. Think about getting up every morning at 5 a.m., skating for two to three hours before school even begins, and then returning after school to skate for another three to four hours, day in and day out.

This is your big chance to shine and the excitement of it all is often distracting. Now, imagine returning home after a long afternoon of rehearsal and training and the phone rings: the meet has been cancelled. The disappointment that 14 year old feels is unimaginable to us.

For the first time in its 17 year history, the Upper Peninsula Community Winter Games are under the threat of being cancelled, due to a lack of housing for 2,500 student athletes from all over the U.P.

Too few area residents seem able to afford to act as hosts and understandably so. Times are tough; Marquette County's jobless rate is among the highest in Michigan. More households than we realize can barely afford three balanced meals for their own families, let alone try to feed and house two to three guests for two days.

This is not meant to be derogatory by any means. It is a statement of the fact that many people in the Marquette area are hurting in these difficult times and simply cannot afford any "extras."

There appears to be a very viable solution if the efforts to secure further housing in the community fail, and that is to open and set up Gries Hall, which now stands nearly empty, for the participants' use.

If three to four athletes could be placed in every room, this could eliminate a large portion of the shortage. If NMU could absorb the few thousand dollars needed to house these children, and if local businesses and campus support groups, such as the Golden Wildcat Club, could contribute financial support to cover the cost of meals, the games could proceed as scheduled.

And with all the time, money and effort put into the creation of the Great Lakes Sports Academy at NMU, it would be logical to seize the opportunity and to improve further the visibility of the academy exposing prospective athletes to NMU and the academy.

Cynthia A. White

The Associated Students of Northern Michigan University (ASNMU) are seeking applicants for the positions of off-campus representative and University Center representative.

Requirements for the positions include at least a 2.0 G.P.A., a minimum of eight semester hours and that the student be free of academic and disciplinary probation.

Compensation for the positions are \$350 a semester and applications can be picked up at the ASNMU offices in the University Center. Deadline - Jan. 19, 5 p.m.

the north wind

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Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff.

Letter to the Editor

Changing sex roles pose challenges

To the Editor:

This is in a response to last semester's article regarding dating, in the "For What It's Worth" column.

When you indicated the changing roles in dating behavior and that its "down-right-upright" for a woman to ask a man for a date, I couldn't agree more with you. But what appears to be unfortunate is that very few women exercise this new opportunity. This is very much to the dismay of the male community.

When speaking to some of my female friends the reasons for not asking men out become apparent: 1) They don't know how to ask for a date. They know more about receiving an invitation rather than offering one; 2) If they do ask for a date, they fear that their approach will be seen as "coming on too strong" and offend the intended person. Or they fear misinterpretation in that "she's just hot for his body;" 3) They're afraid of rejection.

Let's face it, when you approach someone whom you don't know at all or very little, you're exposing yourself to a possible rebuff. Such as the body language that says "who the hell are you--get lost."

It seems typical that cosmopolitan ideas are paid lip service, yet marginally acted upon. If we expect to actually adopt and live the "reformed roles" we must first act and behaviors is the best reinforcer of those ideas.

An attitude that would create better understanding and overall benefit to people that interact with others would be: if you see someone you're interested in, show them a sincere gesture, whether it is a hello, a flower, a dance, or a drink. Most people will be flattered that you've considered them, instead of the others and if you're not pleased with the interaction, politely move on to someone else.

K.C.W.
NMU Student

"Grime" cleans campus cheaply

Editor's Note: This article was printed with the permission of the Arizona Republic Newspaper.

by John Schroeder

Question: What is a university to do when it must keep the campus neat and clean, yet face major cutbacks in its maintenance staff because of major state belt tightening?

Answer: In Northern Arizona University's case, it formed "Grime."

The prime mover behind the Grime Task Force is none other than NAU's president, Dr. Eugene Hughes, who recently turned out to lead 200 administrators, staff, faculty and students in a two-hour spruce-up of the tree-studded campus.

Today, students will be turning out in force to repaint 50 trash containers.

These are examples of the ongoing program to keep the campus maintained by volunteer effort to offset budget cutbacks.

"Grime," according to task-force member Mike Slinker, is an acronym for Get Rid of Icky Muck Everywhere.

Slinker swears it's true. Gordon Absher, a student member of the 16-member task-force, thought the "Lend-a-Hand Task Force" name was a bit blasé.

Fred Giles, director of NAU's physical plant, said the maintenance staff has been reduced by 38 people due to state revenue deficits.

"Our grounds and custodial department have been hit the hardest by the cutbacks," Giles said.

"We're not trying to get out of work, but we have just run out of time to get everything done that we need done."

Slinker, director of NAU's public-information office, said the task force has the responsibility of coordinating the program to find the jobs that must be done, and rounding up the people power to accomplish them.

"It has been going very well," he said of the response to a series of projects so far.

Projects the group is considering include cutting grass, trimming trees, landscaping, picking up litter, sweeping sidewalks, removing snow, installing signs and painting.

Not long ago, the education faculty took apart and stored playground equipment that no longer is being used at the Eastburn Education Center.

Hughes, who led the initial cleanup brigade, called it "an excellent example of dedication and loyalty by the university community."

The task force already has compiled a list of nearly two dozen indoor and outdoor maintenance and improvement projects.

And who is to say NAU's faculty, administration and students don't do windows?

That's on the list of inside projects, along with carpet cleaning, polishing office furniture and blackboard erasing.

"We will continue to seek volunteer employee and student support to keep the campus beautiful," Hughes said.

Search committee

continued from page 1

off-campus interviews will be conducted on Feb. 4 and 5.

Judy Summers, a secretary of the speech department and PSC member, said she was very pleased with the way things are going and that the consultant service hired to aid the PSC in its efforts was a worthwhile expenditure. "The consultant service provided us with guidelines to follow and designed procedures."

Ed Buchynski, ASNMU

president and PSC member, is the single student representative on the committee. "I am the only student on the PSC but I feel that I have a fairly even voice in matters and am being heard." He added that he will be seeking ideas from ASNMU Governing Board members concerning the kinds of interview questions to be directed at the presidential candidates and that they would largely be developed around student concerns.

According to Summers, of the 187 total applications, 103 actually became candidates. She said that the candidates come from the public and private sectors of higher education and from governmental agencies and are from all areas of the country.

They include presidents and past presidents of colleges and universities and vice presidents and vice chancellors from all academic areas. There were 41 nominated candidates,

said Summers, and 13 candidates come from Michigan.

"This has been the most unusual search I've ever experienced. Everyone has been very positive and dedicated. There have been no problems and we've reached a consensus on most everything. It has made my job a lot easier," said George. He added that the screening subcommittee had done a "fantastic and important job."

The salary of NMU's next

president depends on the candidate's qualifications, said George. He further explained that the Board of Control would negotiate and determine the salary using President John X. Jamrich's \$70,000 plus salary after 15 years at Northern as a guideline.

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Course offerings

continued from page 1

number of students enrolled in nursing. "I'm not aware that any students have been denied courses they've needed," said Heikkinen.

Prof. John Kuhn, head of the English Department, said changes in course offerings were all made during the week of pre-registration when the two EN111 classes were added and a 200 level and graduate classes with five and one students respectively were cancelled.

He said there were seven fewer sections offered overall but this reduction "seems right due to the drop in enrollment."

"Right now we're holding our own. I wish we could offer more upper level classes but we can't," he said.

Both Betty Hill, dean of nursing and Brian Gnauck, head of management and marketing, said that there had been few surprises in enrollment in their depart-

ments. Gnauck said that a large majority of courses in his department had closed out but that this was not atypical.

Hill said some areas in baccalaureate nursing were over-subscribed but that all students who were qualified would be admitted.

Elmer Schacht, dean of the School of Education, said there had been few changes in course scheduling since pre-registration. Enrollment has declined in areas such as

psychology and education and grown in industry and technology.

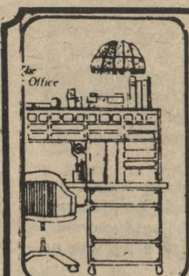
Enrollment has gone down in gym classes due to a decline in freshman enrollment of about 600 students, Schacht said. This decline also affects offerings in lower level English classes, according to Kuhn.

Class sizes have increased slightly in some areas, Schacht said, but he said the increase has been minimal and has been balanced by the decrease in other areas.

One option being used is offering electives less frequently-- for instance, every other semester rather than every semester.

Other adjustments which have been made, according to Heikkinen, include a sharp reduction in the use of both graduate assistants and adjunct instructors and non-replacement of staff in some areas.

"Planning for pre-registration by department heads was quite good under difficult circumstances," said Heikkinen.



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For what it's worth

A zany past; '83?

by Todd Dickard

It's time for another semester. Fifteen weeks of exams, hangovers, teacher cutbacks, 8 a.m. classes and other pleasurable activities are here.

Each term is significant, and this one won't be any different. What is in store for Northern in 1983?

For one thing, our fearless leader with the bow tie will preside over his last semester of financial difficulties and declining enrollment. John, you little devil, I bet you're glad to get out.

Who will take the glamorous job as president of NMU? I doubt that anybody knows, including that high-priced group of president finders. I hope they find someone respectable for the job. Can you imagine a fat cigar smoker protected by a team of body guards taking over Jamrich's desk next fall?

It should be an interesting year for Northern's faculty; how would you like to be under the pressure of a possible "pink slip" in the mail? I bet 50 percent of NMU's teachers have either become alcoholics or have gone for psychiatric help.

There's no doubt the dorm crew will be back for more bottle breaking fun. Every semester dorm rats get together to criticize food and make enough noise to make an AC-DC concert sound like a music box.

And for Public Safety, it's another year of making Northern's campus crime-free. The team in blue prides itself in carrying on its civil servant tasks. Can you imagine the whole force dressed out in riot gear? Maybe if there's another nuclear freeze rally...

Big Brothers' party a success

by Patti Samar

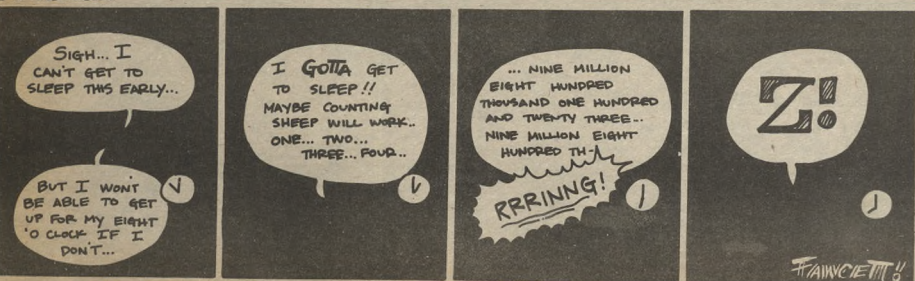
Ass't. Feature Editor Inside, the quiet was long gone as 41 young boys laughed, playfully punched each other, and stared in wide-eyed anticipation as they rubbed the sleep from their eyes. The Marquette and Ishpeming-Negaunee chapters of the Big Brothers had arrived at the Marquette Prison. What was in store for them was worth several months of planning on the inmates' part. Every year, since 1974, the residents have sponsored the now annual Christmas party for the Big Brothers organization. This year was no different from another.

First on the agenda was the task of decorating the Christmas tree. The smallest child was held almost on top, and the older children discovered the bag of fake snow was perfect for a "snowball" fight, or just marvelous for showering an innocent bystander—the reporter. (Who found herself joining in the fun after being attacked three or four times!) As the morning progressed, games were played, and prizes were won. Little brothers were smiling with twinkles in their eyes; the reporter forgot she was in a prison. A high pitched voice broke that magical spell somewhere in the noisy din. "Look at all of the prisoners!" it exclaimed. "Yes, all of the 'helpers,'" the man who made any child's wish their command were inmates. They were just as excited and lively as the little brothers, if not more so. An inmate approximately 40-years-old approached the reporter with an ear to ear grin. "Have you ever been around this many kids at one time? I know I never have in my whole life." Two more inmates chuckled to one another, "We'll sleep well tonight."

The inmates were demonstrating their handwork in the next room. A tap on the reporter's shoulder startled her. She turned and an inmate handed her a silk screened t-shirt identical to those the children had received. "Thank you," she spluttered out, stunned. "Ho ho ho!" greeted Santa Claus. Each young man was called up and handed a stack of gifts that any child would envy—baseball mitts, car models, AM-FM radios, calculators, checkers and Pac-Man puzzles.

As soon as the last child had received his gift, Up until this past week

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Skiers look for snow



(Ray Mannings photo)

The ski season has hit the Marquette area, despite the obvious lack of snow. This young man demonstrates his ability on the slopes at Marquette Mountain, formerly known as Cliff's Ridge. Ski conditions there are varying from day to day as the area is slowly blanketed with the fluffy white stuff. For current ski conditions at Marquette Mountain, call 225-1155.

By Todd Dickard

Feature Editor

What do ski area enthusiasts wish for in their sleep? Snow, of course. Mother Nature dumped eight inches of white stuff on the Marquette area earlier this week, according to a spokesperson at the National Weather Service (NWS) office in Negaunee, and snowfall was greatly needed for both cross country and alpine ski areas.

Faculty members excel

Three professors who have distinguished themselves in art and design, psychology and chemistry were honored by NMU as "distinguished faculty" at Midyear Commencement, Saturday, Dec. 18.



Gorski

confering the President's Award for distinguished faculty on Professors Richard K. Gorski of art and design, John W. Renfrew of psychology, and Thomas Griffith of chemistry.

Each winner received \$1,000 and an engraved certificate during commencement. "Although we are recognizing individual members, the awards underscore the overall quality of the faculty," said President John X. Jamrich.

"The awards focus on the most important resource of any university—the faculty," Jamrich said.

Gorski joined the faculty in 1965. During 10 years as head of the department of art and design, he developed a curriculum featuring a broad studio experience. He has received recognition by many national and regional art salons through invitational exhibits and purchase awards.

Gorski said that he started exhibiting his art work in 1939, and continued until about 1960. On receiving the award, Gorski said he was very surprised. "I'm flattered to say that he (Michael Cinelli, current department head) and my colleagues went to the trouble. It's touching. Those people cared enough about me to go to all that trouble."

Distinguished as a research scholar, Renfrew came to NMU in 1971. For 20 years he has studied brain structures associated with aggression, and has published his findings in numerous journals and books. He has addressed conferences in the United States, Europe and Latin America, and has received Fulbright Hayes, NATO, National Institute of Mental Health and Organization of American States scholarships.

Renfrew said he feels that he received the award due to the research that he had been involved in since he arrived at NMU. A 20-year veteran at NMU, Griffith earned bachelor's and master's degrees at Kansas State University, and a doctorate at Michigan State University. He has served for a number of years with the Upper Peninsula Medical Education Program, and received the Outstanding Service Award from the Upper Peninsula Health Corp. in 1980.



Renfrew

served as chairman of the department of chemistry and dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Munising: more than an oasis

ten miles south of Munising and he's been there ever since. What is there to do? "Oh, shovel snow!" he chuckled. "I'm hungry!" "I need a restroom badly!"

Does this scene sound familiar? Many students from NMU and Michigan Tech have used Munising as a last chance oasis before arriving in Marquette and Houghton. They finish their business and zoom through town (at reduced speed) and move on to the big city of Marquette, not giving Munising a thought.

However, Munising is more than an oasis. There isn't a Greyhound bus station, and there isn't an airport, but there are people. "I haven't been here long," says Leonard Okonowski, "but about years," he smiles. He retired eight years ago from his job at a Ford plant and came to the U.P.

Why? "It's too rough. (in Detroit)...you can't survive on the streets. Old people don't have a chance. You board doors and windows and that ain't life." So, Okonowski bought a house about

He developed Northern's biochemistry program, from which many students have gone on to careers in medicine and dentistry. He had served for a number of years with the Upper Peninsula Medical Education Program, and received the Outstanding Service Award from the Upper Peninsula Health Corp. in 1980. "I hope I've made a contribution over the number of years I've been on campus...it's a small university and you have to make compensations."

He is a recipient of a National Institute of Health fellowship and has a long record of research and publication in scientific journals. Griffith was a research associate at Michigan State before joining Northern's faculty.



Griffith

drawn and most roads weren't snow plowed, they were "rolled." This process involved horses hauling giant rollers that packed the snow down. "Sometimes a cat could drive on it, the snow was so hard," William recalls. Why did Boucha stay so long? "I liked the place."

There are young people in Munising. The senior class play, "The Prime-Time Crime," was in full swing at Mather Middle School. Youngsters (presumably males) whooped and hollered as female seniors made their entrance on stage in ruffled blouses and Farrah Fawcett hair styles.

Not all of Munising's students are in town. A continuation of the program is being run on page 11.

WBKX's top twenty albums

This is WBKX's top twenty albums from their Nov. 21 to Dec. 5 1982 play list.

T/W	2 wks. ago	ARTIST	ALBUM
1	8	BOW WOW WOW SHANGHAI	LAST OF THE MOHICANS
2	17	BONNIE HAYES/COMBO	GOOD CLEAN FUN
3	11	MISSING PERSONS	SPRING SESSION M
4	25	WALL OF VOO DOO	
5	18	DURAN DURAN	RIO
6	23	RHYTHM METHOD	PAQUET DE CING
7	5	Tom Petty	LONG AFTER DARK
8	26	IGGY POP	ZOMBIE BIRDHOUSE
9	-	THE JAM	THE BITTEREST PILL...
10	-	DEXY'S MIDNIGHT RUNNERS...	COME ON EILEEN
11	-	TYGERS OF PAN TANG	THE CAGE
12	27	BANANARAMA	ESCAPE FROM PLANET...
13	24	ALLEY CATS	FOREVER CAME TODAY
14	28	FLESH EATERS	ALL THE BEST COWBOYS..
15	16	PETE TOWNSHEND	'
16	14	BILLY IDOL	I COULD RULE THE WORLD
17	-	WATTRESSES	IGNITION
18	20	JOHN WAITE	WORD OF MOUTH
19	24	TONI BASIL	10' A DANCE
20	23	THE FLURTS	DANCING UNDER THE...
1	24	THE BRAINS	GET NERVOUS
2	11	PAT BENETAR	'
3	20	ADAM ANT	SHUTTER ROOM
4	27	THE FIXX	STRANGE MAN
5	20	BRIAN JOHNSON	MYSTERY TICKET
6	19	MOON MARTIN	ALL FOUR ONE
7	19	THE MOTELS	I LOVE A MAN IN UNIFORM
8	28	GANG OF FOUR	THE ELEVENTH HOUR
9	11	TOI	'
10	-	Ph.D.	'
11	-	BROKEN ENGLISH	RADIO DIAL
12	14	ROLLING STONES	STILL LIFE

Exhibit creates stir

by College Press Service

Worried that a campus art show disparaged "motherhood" and corrupted the "virgin mind" of her sons, the mother of a University of Tennessee student has touched off a tug-of-war between administrators and campus art patrons over where to put the exhibit, and even provoked a lawsuit against a vice chancellor.

"Nothing like this has happened here in a long time," said Lucy Hamilton, program advisor to the Exhibits Committee.

The committee had borrowed Brooklyn College art Prof. Philip Pearlstein's show of 44 lithographs, which depict nude men and women in what Hamilton calls "a very stark and realistic" style, for display in a campus center hallway.

But Nancy Cuskadenm, apparently on campus to visit her son, saw the lithographs, and publicly complained they were anti-American and anti-motherhood.

"I strongly object to my tax monies being spent under my nose to infiltrate my 16-year-old and 20-year old sons' minds, along with millions of other 'teenage virgin minds, that motherhood does not count. 'It does,' she added in a protest letter to the university administration.

Administrators responded by forcing the Exhibits Committee to move the show to a campus museum. "It was an administrative move made way above our heads," Hamilton recalls. "It was against our will."

"The exhibit itself did not cause a great stir," she says. "It was the act

of moving the exhibit that created an uproar."

The uproar included a lawsuit against Vice Chancellor Howard Aldmon, who officially presided over the move, by five students, two professors, and the head of the local American Council of College Presidents chapter.

"We had numerous complaints coming from students, parents and even faculty members," Aldmon explains.

"The majority applauded Pearlstein's work," but "a small minority strenuously objected," he says. "A third group voiced support, yet objected to the placement of the lithographs."

Mysteriously, however, the whole show was crated up again and moved back to its original public place over Thanksgiving break.

"I don't know who

moved it back," Hamilton says.

Aldmon does. "It was moved back because of the division that was developing within the university community."

But controversy always follows art onto campus. A week before the Pearlstein tug-of-war began, a dean ordered a Yale student to remove a sculpted granite bench from Yale Divinity School grounds.

Dean Lender Keck objected to student Arminee Chahbazian placing the bench on the grounds without permission, and said the message on the bench was "inappropriate."

Etched into the bench's side was "Conjugation of the verb 'to be.'" The bench top read "I Disappear, You Disappea, It Disappea," and then, "What Remains."

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Restaurant at the End of the Universe**, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Successor to "Hitchhikers Guide."
2. **Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy**, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Companion to the PBS TV series.
3. **The Fate of the Earth**, by Jonathan Schell. (Avon, \$2.50.) Description of a major nuclear war.
4. **Garfield Takes The Cake**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Fifth book on the famous cartoon cat.
5. **Real Men Don't Eat Quiche**, by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.
6. **The Hotel New Hampshire**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Latest novel by the author of "Garp."
7. **Enchanted Broccoli Forest**, by Mollie Katzen. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.
8. **An Indecent Obsession**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$3.95.) Ms. McCullough's latest work of fiction.
9. **A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney**, by Andy Rooney. (Warner, \$3.95.) Humorous essays by the TV personality.
10. **Rabbit Is Rich**, by John Updike. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) The saga of Harry Angstrom continues.

Compiled by The Division of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. Oct. 18, 1982

New & Recommended

- A Flag for Sunrise**, by Robert Stone. (Ballantine, \$3.95.) A quickly paced political novel set in Latin America.
- GANDHI: A Memoir**, by William L. Shirer. (Washington Square Press, \$3.95.) A vivid portrait of the extraordinary leader.
- Happy to Be Here**, by Garrison Keillor. (Penguin, \$4.95.) Stories and comic pieces by one of *The New Yorker's* most popular authors.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS-NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

King's death remembered

by John Garrett, Jr.
Staff Writer

Forget that he wrote a best selling book, entitled "By Any Means Necessary." Forget that he was the third black, the fourteenth American, and at the age of 35, the youngest recipient of the prestigious Nobel Peace Prize. Forget that he also received several other awards for his work in achieving civil rights for poor and oppressed Americans--both white and black.

Remember that at the height of the civil rights movement, he persuaded millions of black Americans to answer physical force with soul force and not to retaliate with brutality, vandalism, violence and rioting.

Party

continued from page 8
gift was given out, the children were given a few moments to reflect on their busy morning before leaving.

The reporter quickly donned her ski jacket and thanked the man in

charge. Walking outside into the afternoon drizzle, she sucked in the fresh air--free air.

Perhaps people take their freedom for granted. Whatever the case, the inmates inside those walls know both sides of life: the free and

fraternity has sponsored a memorial service honoring King. This year the memorial service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 15 at 4 p.m. in the Brule Room of the University Center.

The program will open with an advocacy by the Rev. Higher from K.I. Sawyer AFB. Following the advocacy there will be a welcome introduction by Darryl Henry. The first portion will end with a speech by Mike James.

The second portion will begin with a short skit dramatizing Rosa Parks, the woman who inspired King's involvement in the civil rights movement and who refused to relinquish her bus seat to a white man. The Harambee Gospel Choir

will conclude the second portion with two musical selections.

Beginning the final portion will be a speech about the march on Washington given by Aaron Cathy and Darryl Thompson.

And also remember that he was murdered at the age of 39 by someone who didn't realize he didn't have long term political goals in mind when he set out to help others.

The late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was a Christian leader who taught people to answer hate with love.

Shortly after his death, no less than 17 states and territories named a day to honor King with a commemorative holiday.

Since 1980, singer Stevie Wonder and thousands of others have demonstrated in our nation's capital with hopes of gaining national support of a bill proclaiming Jan. 15 as a national holiday.

Since 1980, NMU's Alpha Phi Alpha

charge. Walking outside into the afternoon drizzle, she sucked in the fresh air--free air.

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Munising

continued from page 9
 younger generation is still in middle school or high school.

There is Don Maki, who has lived and worked in Munising for three years. He is from the Minneapolis area, and he works in Munising for QXO, Munising's only radio station.

Because Munising is surrounded by hills, it's hard to receive other radio stations. For this reason Maki is not greatly surprised at the number of local residents who listen to him. "People that I never thought would listen, listen...it's local. We can still break in and say 'Joe Blow's dog is lost.'"

The station changed hands about a year and a half ago. Maki said the former owner lived downstate in Lansing and therefore many local businesses wouldn't advertise. "They wanted to keep the money local," according to Maki. "So, the owner tried different things to attract listenership." Chuckling, Maki said, "We went country for a month."

Maki doesn't have much to worry about in the line of broadcasting except local news. "This time of year is really bad around here...there wasn't even an accident on New Year's Eve...that's good," he quickly added, "but you know things are slow then."

For such a small town, there are a lot of people out on this day. Wandering in and out of stores, friendly comments are being exchanged between employees and customers. "We're 100 inches behind this year" (snow talk).

Who gets the bulk of the gossip in this town? Mike Kiley, owner and operator of the Munising News probably does. Kiley was born in a small town and has "always been a small town person."

Kiley finds himself involved in all aspects of the business. "Running a paper is like running a corner drugstore. I

write, lay out the pages, I sell ads...once in a while I sweep the floor!" said

Kiley.

Back at the Holiday gas station, another car

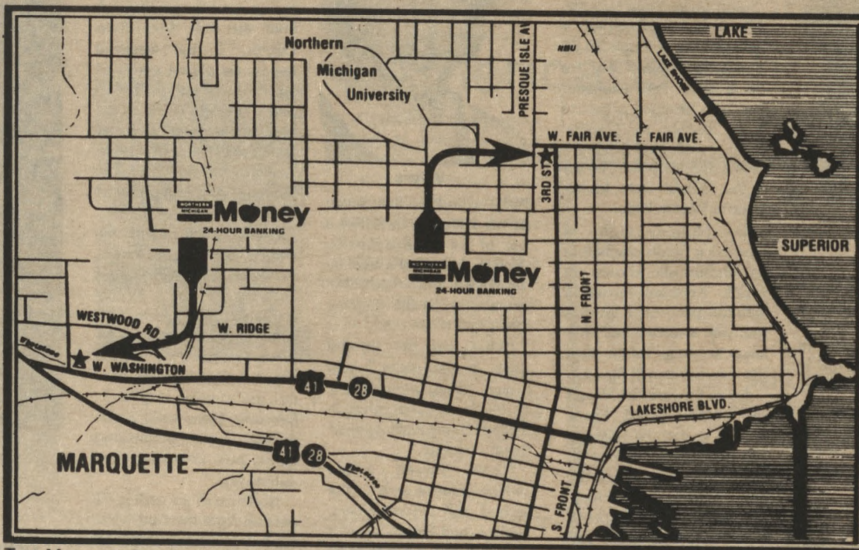
has unloaded and loaded again. Maybe they'll take time to think about one

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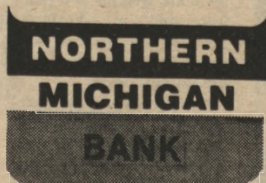
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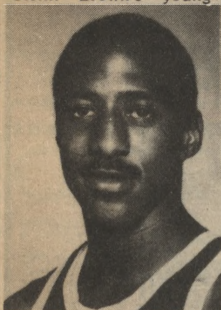
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Young cagers gaining maturity

By Tim Froberg
Sports Editor

The basketball Wildcats may be a team of the future, but things aren't looking too bad in the present for Coach Glenn Brown's young



Jenkins

cagers.

Following Monday night's 109-71 walloping of Ripon college, the rapidly maturing Wildcats have now won six of their last nine games to even their season record at 7-7. Not a bad mark for a team that stumbled out to a 1-4 start and features a very inexperienced starting lineup of three freshmen and two sophomores.

"I'm happy with our progress," says NMU head coach Glenn Brown. "We have a lot of talent and potential but our youth does show at times. I think that

we're handling things a lot better since the onset of the season."

During the holiday break at Northern, the Wildcats posted a 3-3 mark, gaining a great deal of experience and maturity. The 'Cats hammered Lake Superior State and Wisconsin Superior by 111-88 and 113-61 scores respectively, and topped Grand Valley State by a 92-80 score. Sandwiched in between was a tough 70-68 double-overtime loss to Ferris State. Last weekend, Northern dropped a pair of close games to Central State, 71-65, and Southern Illinois Edwardsville, 70-68 in the Wright State Invitational in Dayton Ohio.

On Monday night at Hedgcock Fieldhouse before an enthusiastic crowd of 1,121, Northern turned a tight ball game into a Wildcat rout with a second half blitzkrieg to romp to an easy win over Division III Ripon.

Junior forward Kirk Wyers and senior guard Franz Jenkins ignited the Wildcats with stellar performances off the 'Cat's bench to pace the team to the lopsided victory. Both players netted 14 points in reserve roles while hot-shooting freshman forward Mark Simon led a balanced scoring attack with 15 points.

Unheralded Ripon, just 2-7 on the season, gave the Wildcats all they could handle in the first half. Clinging to a 44-31 lead with 1:21 remaining in the first half,



Wyers

NMU scored the final seven points of the half including a pair of fast break layups by Jenkins, following a steal by Kip Taylor, and Troy Mattson to take a 51-39 halftime lead.

"That was the turning point in the game," said Brown. "They were playing us tough, but that spurt in the last minute really opened things up for us."

Ripon stayed within striking distance early in the second half before Wyers, Jenkins, and Simon keyed a 21-6 Northern surge to push the Wildcat lead to 80-57 with 8:04 remaining. From there, the 'Cats coasted as

the fresh NMU reserves wore down the outmanned Redmen.

It was the fourth time this season that Northern has topped the century mark.

Brown felt that the decisive victory was very important following a pair of setbacks last weekend on the road. "It was a big win for us after two really tough road losses, and a grueling 10 hour bus ride back from Dayton. In the weekend losses, we played very well against excellent competition and went right down to the wire against these teams but just couldn't pull them out. Tonight, we started out slow but really poured it on in the second half."

Brown commended the play of the Wildcat bench, especially Wyers and Jenkins. "Kirk Wyers probably played his best game of the season tonight. He did a great job on the boards, played under control, and gave us a big lift offensively. Franz Jenkins also played an outstanding game, both offensively and defensively."

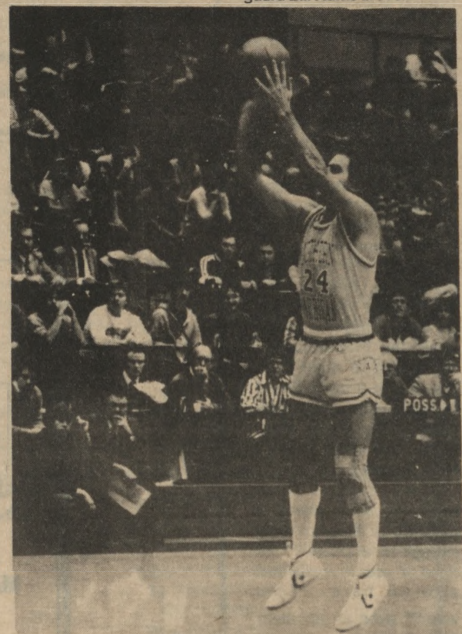
Northern shot a sizzling 61 percent from the field while Ripon countered with 48 percent accuracy.

Northern hits the road tomorrow night traveling to

Oshkosh to face Wisconsin Oshkosh. NMU then returns to action on January 22 when they host Oakland at Hedgcock fieldhouse.

Sophomore center David

Traylor leads the team in scoring, 11.1 and rebounding, 7.4. Jenkins follows with a 10.4 scoring mark while Todd Dickinson is at 10.4 and freshman point guard Bill Harris at 9.4.



(Ray Manning photo)

NMU sharpshooter Todd Dickinson launches two of his nine points during Monday's 109-71 'cat mauling of Ripon.



(Dave Forsberg photo)

Northern goatee Jeff Poeschl has been a tough man to get the puck past. Poeschl owns a 3.54 goals against average.

NMU Icers prepare for Tech

by Dave Forsberg
Staff Writer

Halfway through the season, Coach Rick Comely is giving passing grades to his Northern Michigan Icers in all areas except one.

A flunking grade showed up in the Wildcats' 4-2 and 3-4 split at Western Michigan last week in the power play: zero conversions in 11 attempts.

Comely hopes some last minute tutoring of the weak element in practice will help the 'Cats survive a test of their third place share of the CCHA by rival Michigan Tech, in a split series this weekend.

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. the fifth place Huskies invade Lakeview Arena before heading home to host the Wildcats at 7:30 p.m. at

the Student Ice Arena in Houghton.

Comely, whose Wildcats are 11-8-3 overall and 10-5-3 in the league gave a B- to his defense and a solid B+ to goaltending under Junior Jeff Poeschl. Offense garnered a miserable C-.

"Our lack of offense reflects on the power play," said Comely. "We're horrible. But when you look at league statistics, we stand in fourth place in power play efficiency. We just don't have the people to do the job on special teams."

NMU's report card on the offense doesn't take into account Wildcat scorers who lately have had no problems in denting the twine. Senior tri-captain Eric Ponath leads his team with 10 goals and 15 assists for 25 points. Tied

for second are centers Charlie Lundeen, a sophomore, and freshman Bob Curtis (9-14-23).

Michigan Tech has been getting most of the scoring lately from its "Saturday Night Special" alias Jim Bissett. The senior center has 33 points on 17 goals and 16 assists. Fifteen of his tallies have been scored in games played on Saturday.

In the nets, Poeschl continues to shine for the 'Cats. To this date, Poeschl owns a 3.54 goals against average. For the Huskies, sophomore Mudge Tompsett and Tom Allen have gaa's of 4.38 and 4.09 respectively.

The Huskies lead the series with the 'Cats with a 7-3-1 mark, winning the last five meetings. Last week, the first year coach Jim



Strelow

Nahrgang and MTU lost 6-3 in the opener to Miami in Houghton only to trounce the Redskins 13-2 the next night. Tech is 13-11-0 overall and 11-7-0 in the CCHA.

"They (Michigan Tech) are a little inconsistent at continued on page 13

'Cats lose Bauman, Battles

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

The season that held so much promise for this year's Wildcat swim team has been clouded by the loss of three swimmers. But the team hopes to clear away the dark circles this weekend when it travels to Green Bay to meet Division I University of Wisconsin and Division III University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Senior All-American Julie

Bauman and freshman diver Dianne Battles were seriously burned in a grease fire while with the team for a training session in Fort Pierce, Fla. They received first, second, and third degree burns and both are in the hospital in their hometowns.

Battles will not be back to complete the year, but coach Joan Peto says there is a possibility of Bauman returning.

"Julie wants to come back very badly and if anybody can do it, she can," said Peto. "Our team is a lot weaker without Julie, but the team is trying to come together and fill in."

According to Peto, freshman recruit Wenda Windle has decided not to swim for the team any longer.

At last year's AIAW Division I Nationals, University of Wisconsin

placed 14th compared to NMU's 24th ranking at the meet. Peto says she expects Wisconsin to be "tough as usual."

Northern has defeated UW-Green Bay twice this season. The Wildcats beat UW-Green Bay 121-26 in a home meet before the holiday break.

Also competing in the meet was the University of North Dakota who bowed to the 'Cats 120-27.

Five national qualifying times were achieved by the Northern swimmers. Bauman and sophomore Karen Kessler qualified in the 100-meter breaststroke with times of 1:09.730 and 1:11.626 respectively.



Bauman



Battles

Bauman also qualified in the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 55.005 seconds and freshman Mary Ann Mraz qualified with a 1:00.683 in the 100 meter

butterfly.

"Our goal for the rest of the season is to qualify as many people for Nationals in as many events as we can," Peto said.

Academic All-Americans

by NMU News Bureau

Offensive tackle Dan Leveille and outside line-backer (defensive end) Mark Storm of Northern Michigan

Sports Information Directors of American (COSIDA).

Leveille, a native of Escanaba, was named to the College Division second team offensive unit and Storm, a native of Marquette, earned College Division honorable mention honors on defense.

Both players are seniors academically but each has a year of football eligibility remaining because of the red-shirt rule.

Leveille had a 3.66 grade point average in industrial technology and Storm carried a 3.52 as a management major.

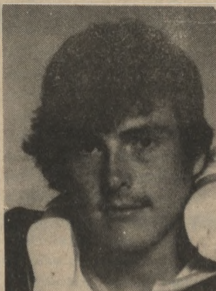
The Wildcats were 8-3 overall during the 1982 season after qualifying for the NCAA-II playoffs for the

third consecutive year. Leveille earned his second varsity letter and was in his first season in the starting



Storm

University have been named to 1982 Academic All-American teams selected by members of the College



Leveille

lineup while Storm, a two year starter, gained his third varsity letter.

Americans at home

The Marquette Americans return to Lakeview Arena this weekend where they will host the Thefsalon Flyers (Ontario) in an International Junior B Hockey League match-up.

The Americans are 12-8 in the league and are currently in second place while the Flyers are in third place.

The Americans, composed of about 90 percent NMU students, are paced by the high scoring of Steve Bester, a former Northern icer, and Larry Rosenberger.

Game times are 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m.

Hockey



Lundeen

continued from page 12 times but they can score goals," Comely said. "The series should be another typical Tech-Northern rivalry full of excitement and a very good brand of hockey."

According to Comely, the Wildcats played some good hockey themselves last week in Kalamazoo. In the opener, the score was tied at 2-2 after two on goals by sophomore forward Tom Strelow and freshman center Leroy Remple. A shorthanded effort by Ponath at 9:09 of the third, and an insurance goal by Lundeen with

under five minutes remaining sealed the victory.

Saturday NMU battled back from three deficits to tie the score at 3-3 with 16:30 left to play. Lundeen, Strelow, and Curtis tallied for the 'Cats. But minutes later the Broncos' Rob Reid scored his second goal of the game to seal Northern's fate.

The game wasn't without controversy however. With

a little under a minute-and-a-half remaining, a Wildcat forward shot in a loose puck that had previously been stopped and thrown down by goalie Glenn Healy. The officials ruled the puck was a save and disallowed the goal, much to the displeasure of Comley.

"It was a ridiculous call," Comley said. "The official said he blew the call and it

probably cost us a chance to tie up the game and go into overtime."

Tickets for this weekend's games can be purchased at the NMU Bookstore or the Arena box offices at Lakeview and the SIU.

In other hockey news, freshman Dave Randall of Vancouver, B.C. is the newest addition to Comley's Wildcats.

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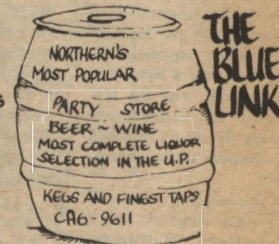


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Duroe loses six grapplers

by Mark Paris
Ass't. Sports Editor

The dream Wildcat wrestling coach Mike Duroe may have had for an outstanding 1983 wrestling season seems to have vanished and turned into a sudden nightmare.

Duroe and his assistant coaches are busy trying to revamp their squad after losing six key wrestlers. Co-captains Willie Ingold and Dave Iverson are ineligible

because of grades, and heavyweight Kevin Roush is also ineligible because of grades.

Three other starting wrestlers, Jack Richardson, Skip Corey, and Bruce Carroll have all packed their bags and opted not to return to school.

Ranked seventh nationally in Division II wrestling before their loss of wrestlers, the Wildcats took it on the chin in meets against Ferris

and Central Michigan last weekend. The 'Cats were ripped by Ferris 32-9 and came up short against CMU 25-17.

The matmen are home this weekend with a Friday match against Saginaw Valley at 6 p.m. and a Saturday meet with Oakland at 1 p.m.

"The intensity and enthusiasm of the team is pretty low," said Duroe. "But we have to go with what we've got. You can't cry about the guys we've lost."

Duroe says that being

home for this weekend's meets should be a lift for the team, which not had a home meet since Nov. 20.

The Wildcats dropped to 3-4 in dual meet action after last weekend's pair of losses to Ferris and Central. The Wildcats won just three of 10 events in the meet against Ferris with Phil Westheimer posting a 8-6 decision at 126, Glenn Sartorelli gaining a 11-5 decision at 142, and heavyweight Joe Buelt chalking up a 6-4 decision.

The 'Cats fared a little

better in their meet against Central, but had to wrestle with a 12-point deficit because of forfeits at 167 and 177 pounds.

Posting wins for Northern were Tim Williams with a 12-4 win at 118, Phil Westheimer with a 9-7 decision, and Clay McCreight at 134 marked up a 10-0 win. Tim Jones posted a 10-5 decision at 158, and Steve Dean won a 3-1 decision at 180.

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(Brad Derthick Photo)

Northern's Sean Railton is expected to be one of coach Carder Burns' top alpine skiers in '83.

Alpine skiers open at home

Northern Michigan's alpine ski team will open up its 1983 season this weekend at Marquette Mountain where the Wildcats will host a season opening invitational consisting of up to 10 schools. Michigan Tech, Lake Superior State, the University of Minnesota-Minneapolis, and the University of Madison are among the team's expected to compete in the tournament.

"This will be a big race for us," says NMU ski coach Carder Burns. "It will be the first home meet that we've had with multiple colleges competing in the last four years. We're hoping for a good turnout."

Burns, whose team has been training since the first week of September, says he expects good things from this year's team. "I think that

we're a lot stronger team than last year's team. We'll have a lot more depth this season," says Burns.

Last year's MVP Doug Beaman, senior Wayne Ward, and veterans Marty Kadletz and Sean Railton are being counted on by Burns for big performances in '83.

This weekend's meet will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Gymnasts home after opening win

By Laurie Hinkley
Staff Writer

The NMU gymnasts got their season off to a successful start with a 153.70-103.15 victory over the University of North Dakota on Dec. 11.

The Wildcats were led by Teresa Berube and Kathleen Holihan with 33.55 and 33.20 all around points respectively. Berube won the uneven bars and balance beam events 8.75 and 7.95 while placing second in floor and third in vaulting. Holihan won the floor event with 8.25 and took second in both uneven bars and balance beam.

Freshman Joanne Rogers made an impressive showing in her first collegiate meet. She placed third all-around with 30.50, second in vaulting with 8.8, and third in balance beam with 7.55. Kristy Beadle, another newcomer, took third in uneven bars with 7.0.

Delaney Gilbertson led UND with 29.00 AA. She won vaulting with 8.9 and placed third in floor with 7.5.

North Dakota was badly hurt by the size of their squad. Only five made the road trip, and only two competed in the floor and four in the uneven bars.

Because a team's score for each event is the sum of the top five scores, UND had an immediate disadvantage. Coach Dale Peterson commented that he is trying to build a team in a region that has lost some women's gymnastic programs.

NMU coach Lowell Meier said he was happy with his team's season opener. He was pleased with the performances of Berube and Holihan and also with some of the freshmen. He expects tonight's meet against UW-Oshkosh to be much more difficult, as that team is one of the best in the NCAA-III. The meet is tonight at 7 p.m. in the PEIF gymnastics room.

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what's happening

Thursday, Jan. 13

There will be a Winfester Informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Quad II cafeteria and at 8:30 p.m. in the Quad I cafeteria.

Friday, Jan. 14

NMU Hockey Wildcats will take on the Michigan Tech Huskies at 8 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity will hold an open house for anyone interested in joining the fraternity. The theme will be "Save the Artesians," and it will be held at 9 p.m. For more information call 226-9269.

Saturday, Jan. 15

Alpha Phi Alpha will hold a memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King at 4 p.m. in the Brule Room of the University Center.

The Wildcat ski team will host an alpine race at Marquette Mountain. Events begin at 10 a.m.

Sunday, Jan. 16

"Rocky III" will be shown at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.25.

The Wildcat ski team will host an alpine race at Marquette Mountain. Events begin at 10 a.m.

The Emmaus House-Lutheran Student Center is sponsoring a chili dinner from 5-7 p.m. at 1522 Lincoln Ave. (Across from Spalding Hall). All students are welcome.

Monday, Jan. 17

The Residence Life Program will hold an "Open Interest" meeting at 8 p.m. in the Payne/Halverson dining room for all students interested in learning more about Resident Assistant positions for the 1983-84 academic year.

Tuesday, Jan. 18

The Political Science Symposium will meet at 7

p.m. in the Marquette Room of the University Center. All interested students are invited.

The Student Social Work Organization will meet at 3 p.m. in Carey 102.

The Professional Women's Association, a student organization for the career oriented woman, will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in conference room 102 of the LRC. All interested people are encouraged to attend.

The Emmaus House-Lutheran Student Center will hold a Bible study beginning at 9 p.m. Pastor Paul Weber of Redeemer Lutheran Church will lead tonight's subject, "With a Little Help From My Friends" at 1522 Lincoln Ave. All students are welcome.

Wednesday, Jan. 19

"The World According to Garp" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.25.

Valley talk: big hit with American youth

by College Press Service

Valley Talk—the fad dialect spoken by teens in California's San Fernando Valley—may be the most-publicized language of modern American youth, but it's far from the only one, according to a Pennsylvania researcher.

In fact, high school sociology teacher Donald Midway has identified what he calls an East Coast version of the popular Valspeak which he has labeled "Lehighspeak" after the Lehigh Valley of eastern Pennsylvania where it originated.

While Valley Talk is made up of such poignant expressions as "totally," "barf out," "gag me with spoon," and "it's fully awesome," Lehighspeak is

much more abbreviated and run-together. Midway said it's a spin-off of the Pennsylvania Dutch and broken English spoken by the region's immigrant coal miners.

Lehighspeak is just as much a legitimate student lingo as Valley Talk, Midway said though it hasn't achieved the same notoriety.

Indeed, Valley Talk has been the subject of several hot-selling paperback books, the popular song "Valley Girls" by Frank and Moon Unit Zappa, and even some calendars.

Still, Lehighspeak and Valley Talk are just two different versions of an ever-changing lingo spoken by today's students, notes University of North

Carolina sociolinguist William Coleman.


Terms such as "airhead" (someone with no common sense), "crash" (go to bed), "space cadet" (someone who is absent-minded), "snaking" (looking for a date), and "wired" (under the influence of drugs) are common expressions at campuses across the country, Coleman found.

"As students come and go, so does the speaking style. Characteristically, students take their college dialects with them and it becomes a kind of trademark of their generation."

Midway said dialect often becomes a code students use among themselves that has little to do with knowing "proper" speaking methods.

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Women cagers nip Aquinas

by Brenda Webb
Staff Writer

A little pressure applied at the right time and place can do wonders sometimes.

The lady basketball

Wildcats found that fullcourt pressure was just the right ingredient needed to help them edge back from a second half 12-point deficit Monday night at home against Aquinas. The

Wildcats won 60-58. "Our fullcourt press and executing our offense better in the second half made a difference for us," coach Anita Palmer said. Northern trailed Aquinas

23-30 at the half. The Wildcats had problems getting rebounds early on, and were outrebounded 44 to 36 for the game. The visitors had an inside attack that Northern found difficult to defend against.

"They were taking it to us," Palmer said. "They were rebounding well and playing aggressive defense."

Northern didn't capture the lead for good until a Liz Hoekstra drive put them up 59-58, with only 20 seconds remaining.

Gwen Jackson, though still limping slightly from a previous knee injury, paced the Wildcats with 16 points.

Jackson became the second NMU woman to break 1000 career points Dec. 18 at the Milwaukee Tournament. Her total now stand at 1061.

Krista Pray, who has been topping the Wildcats in the scoring department this season, also cracked the 1000 mark Dec. 19, during the same tournament. Pray



Palmer

has 1069 career points and is averaging 15.4 points an appearance this season.

Both Jackson and Pray were offically honored for their feats Jan. 4.

The victory over Aquinas raised Northern's overall record to 9-4. The Wildcats lost to Green Bay Friday, 69-74, but bounced back the following day with a 69-51 whitewashing of Carthage.

Northern defeated Grand

Valley 73-69 on Jan. 4, behind Hoekstra's 16 points.

The Wildcats also tallied victories in December over Michigan Tech and Mankato State, while losing to Wisconsin-Whitewater and Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Northern will travel to



Hoekstra

UW-Oshkosh Friday. The next home game will be Jan. 24, when Oakland University will come to the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.



(NMU Photo)

Krista Pray (left) and Gwen Jackson (right), who both recently cracked the 1000 career point for NMU are pictured with coach Anita Palmer.

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