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the north wind

DEC - 4 1987
NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

an independent student newspaper

Dec. 3, 1987/Vol. 32, No. 13

Championship two victories away!

By BILL KINJORSKI
Sports Editor

The smoke has had time to clear following the football team's heart-stopping 23-20 quarterfinal win over Angelo State, and the Wildcats can see, with perfect clarity, what lies ahead — Portland State University.

Northern (10-1) needed a 34-yard Tom Seeke field goal in overtime to advance to the NCAA Division II semi-final game

against the Vikings. PSU (10-1-1) survived a wild finish on its home field and recorded a 27-21 victory over Mankato State, setting the stage for the first ever meeting between the two powerhouses this Saturday in Portland, Ore. Kickoff time is slated for 4 p.m. EST.

The winner advances to the national title game Dec. 12 in Florence, Ala., where it will face the winner of the Troy State — Central Florida game in Orlando. Troy State (10-1-1) eliminated

Winston-Salem 45-14, while Central Florida (9-3) sneaked past Indiana (Pa.) 12-10 last weekend.

Unfortunately, Northern and Portland came out of last weekend a little worse for wear. Both teams had key players injured with PSU suffering the bigger blow. The Vikings lost their leading rusher, sophomore tailback Curtis Delgado, after he suffered a broken right shoulder blade. Delgado rushed for 1,046 yards and scored nine touchdowns in 11 regular season

games.

Northern got a real scare when the team's two top rushers were injured on the same play. Junior tailback Steve Avery left the game via an ambulance following a blow to the back, but an examination revealed no serious injury and he has been practicing and is expected to play. Junior fullback Dan McCoy sustained a deep thigh bruise, and, according to Head Coach Herb Grenke, he is still doubtful, although he says he will be ready to play.

The 'Cats will be playing one of the better defensive teams in the nation, and that has Grenke a little worried. "Once again we are facing an outstanding defense. They are ranked nationally against the score...and they have been very successful at putting pressure on the quarterback," said Grenke.

Wildcat quarterback Rick Popp, who had a pair of touchdown passes against Angelo

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The Crow's Nest view - Looking south over Marquette's historic Lower Harbor, one gets the panoramic view of the ore dock, the power plant and Front Street, as well as most of downtown. The Heritage Hotel, former home of the Crow's Nest Restaurant, is currently being renovated from the top down. (Derik Opdyke photo)

Frat row rezoning denied

By CARLYE HAUPTMAN
Senior Reporter

Northern's greek row is headed back to the drawing board following a Marquette City Planning Commission decision Tuesday to deny a rezoning request.

Local developer Hank Summers, in conjunction with Revord Brothers Excavating, had plans to move up to six more houses to the Van Evera and Union Street area in North Marquette. Three houses were moved from the 1600 block of Presque Isle previously. The developers requested a zoning change in order to put the houses up for rent, lease, or sale to Northern's fraternities or sororities.

Currently the residential zoning allows no more than four unrelated people to live in a house. Under the requested proposal of multiple family zoning, six to eight people could live in a

continued on p.2

Northern's stocks lost \$99K in crash

By REBECCA ENNIS
Junior Reporter

The stock market crash is continuing to be a problem for many colleges and universities.

Northern discovered that its endowment fund holdings in the stock market were affected by Black Monday, the Oct. 19 crash of 508 points, to the tune of a 5.7 percent (\$99,295) drop in value, according to Lyle Shaw, vice

president for finance and administration.

Shaw said that the fall will have "no impact on (university) operations." He also said that financial aid will not be affected.

Many colleges and universities have portfolios including stock holdings, with the profits going toward capital improvements and financial aid.

According to a College Press Service story, most campus port-

folio managers say that Black Monday may not have much effect on colleges over time because they tend to invest carefully.

A career as a stock broker will be hard to get into in the near future, according to a University of Iowa placement officer. Prospective employees may have to stick to related fields of work until the stock market is more stabilized. Investment firms will

be limiting the amount of hiring they do and will also be more selective until the stock market recovers, the officer indicated.

Faculty members looking forward to retiring soon are feeling the stock market's instability. The CPS story reported that critics of the Teachers Insurance Annuity Association and College Retirement

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Driving hazardous before break

By CHERYL PETERSON
Associate News Editor

Slush, rain and fog prevailed throughout most of Michigan as students traveled back to school after the Thanksgiving reprieve.

Although no accidents were reported by Northern students over the break, two mishaps involving Northern students did occur Thursday, Nov. 19.

A car driven by Joe LaMontagne, 23, of Jackson, lost con-

trol, crossed over the center line and struck an on-coming vehicle. Michael A. Smith, 23, of Rives Junction, a passenger in the LaMontagne vehicle, was killed. The mishap occurred on M-28 just outside of Seney.

LaMontagne was hospitalized at Munising Memorial overnight then released. Due to poor road conditions no tickets were issued.

Another accident occurred just outside of Gaylord on I-75 that

same day. Connie Schoendorff, 22, of Flint and Donna Rigoni, 20, of White Pine, were southbound on the snow-covered and icy road. While attempting to avoid another vehicle, Schoendorff lost control and the vehicle flipped onto its top in the median.

Schoendorff was issued a citation, charging violation of the basic speed law — too fast for conditions. Neither Schoendorff nor Rigoni were hospitalized.

INSIDE

The Wrath of Grapes: Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez will be in town next Tuesday, bringing a message of solidarity, human health, and the pesticidal poisoning of the grapes of sunny California. For a 'taste' of sobering news, see -- Page 3.

Amnesty Write-a-thon: Starting Monday, as part of Human Rights Week, Amnesty International will be holding a write-a-thon to free prisoners of conscience. For more, see -- Page 8.

Tumblers first meet: The NMU gymnasts open their season Saturday at 2 p.m. in the PEIF gymnasium, where veteran mentor Lowell Meier and his tumblers are ready to meet the Chippewas of Central Michigan. For the outlook, see -- Page 12.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

ASNMU

ASNMU to purchase Christmas tree

•Christmas decorations are taken for granted at this time of year, but the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University had to vote on whether or not to purchase some for their office.

The memorandum for the purchase was submitted by UC Quad Representative Bryan Gentilini at a cost of \$54.18. The decorations include a 4-foot artificial Christmas tree with a tree skirt, three sets of miniature lights (along with three sets of replacement light bulbs), 120 feet of tinsel garland and 2,000 pieces of tinsel.

The ASNMU governing board agreed to purchase the decorations following a 6-5 vote.

Student speaker chosen for Dec. 19

•ASNMU President Dawn Danylczenko announced Tuesday that the Dec. 19 student commencement speaker will be Mike Bolton, a speech major. Bolton was chosen from a field of five applicants because, according to Danylczenko, "he presented himself very well."

SFC

Comedian Rich Hall to visit

•In chairman Victor Somme's absence at last Monday's meeting, the Student Finance Committee approved a request for funding of comedian Rich Hall.

Hall is known for his appearances on Saturday Night Live, and more recently on Pizza Hut commercials.

The Comedian Funding Committee, which is sponsoring Hall's visit, justified spending \$6372.50 because, they said, Northern needs a big name comedian to come to campus. The Comedian Funding Committee said that Hall will draw a large crowd.

A stipulation for a \$4 non-student charge was added to the contract. A \$6 charge was considered, but Jim Hall, spokesman for the group, told the SFC, "I think to compete, we should keep the charge around the price of a movie." A stipulation for a cash bar at the presentation was also approved by the SFC.

Public Safety

Driving spree suspect charged

A suspect was arrested Wednesday for allegedly causing \$705 in damages to university property at the Jacobetti Center.

Patrol Officer Jay Larson responded to a call at 6:15 a.m. Tuesday and found extensive damages at the center. According to Vic Laduke, investigative supervisor for Public Safety, those damages included "extensive destruction to the lawn, three trees, 50 feet of snow fence and seven fence posts."

According to Laduke the suspect was arrested Wednesday afternoon on a charge of malicious destruction of property under \$100, which is a misdemeanor. The suspect has posted bond that was set at \$50.

Laduke said there is a witness to the incident, and "based on substantial evidence obtained from the vehicle we were able to determine it was the same one used in the incident."

According to Laduke, if convicted, the suspect faces a maximum of 90 days and \$100 fine, plus mandatory restitution, and possible driver's license suspension for up to one year.

Frat row

house. The proposal was denied by a 6-8 vote.

Planning commissioners voted to recommend the formation of a committee by the city commission to find a proper location for the fraternity houses. They cited a lack of control over the multiple family zoning that would cause an inappropriate change in the neighborhood.

Residents from the area opposing the rezoning commented at the hearing Tuesday. Jon LaSalle of 1942 Neidhart Ave. said "the

granting of this request will unalterably change the character of the neighborhood. I don't think anybody here has a problem with fraternity houses, but a problem with where they're being put."

Summers said he was disappointed with the decision, and stressed that he and his associates think the students deserve a common area for the frat housing.

Jeff Carter, president of the greek council at Northern, said fraternities and sororities have

been looked upon as rowdy organizations ever since the movie "Animal House." He said strict regulations govern the behavior of members, who are involved in many community activities.

City Manager, David Svanda, and the city administration supported the project. They cited its consistency with the city's development plan and its ability to improve university-city relations by working with the fraternities and sororities.

Stocks

ment Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF) believe that pension managers are too strict in their planning. The pension plans denied faculty members a "port in the stock market storm" by putting off the establishment of other investments.

CREF tried some new investment techniques in October which cost the company 18 percent of its stock's value.

Most of Northern's faculty is covered by the TIAA-CREF pension plan.

It seems that college students didn't have as much trouble with Black Monday as Wall Street did. An investment game designed by a Babson College (Mass.) alumnus and former stock broker for students at Babson teaches them how to manage stock holdings.

The students lost only 5.7 percent of their profits in October, compared to the real stock market's loss of almost 30 percent, according to the creator of the game, Prof. Bob Kleiman.

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NEWS BRIEFS

From United Press International

International

Iran curtails mine laying: Reagan Administration sources report that Iran has all but ceased mine laying activities in the Persian Gulf since U.S. helicopters attacked an Iranian ship planting the explosive devices several weeks ago. One source said Iran appears to have halted its mine laying, an act of war in international waters, because of reluctance to "directly confront the United States." But several officials say U.S., British, French and other mine sweepers will continue detecting and destroying the weapons to discourage any new threats, which might be laid as part of Iran's campaign to win its war with Iraq.

Jet crashes still under investigation:

South Korea's president says that the downing of a Korean jetliner with 115 people on board may have been the work of North Korean forces. President Chun Do Hwan says North Korea may have sabotaged KAL flight 858 in an effort to disrupt South Korean elections and the upcoming 1988 Seoul Olympic games. Officials in Seoul say there are strong suspicions that a bomb destroyed the aircraft, which disappeared over Burma Sunday. Meanwhile, an explosion appears to have caused the crash of a South African Airlines jumbo jet during the weekend. The crash killed all 159 people on board. A fisherman told a South African newspaper that he saw the Boeing 747 explode shortly before it crashed into the Indian Ocean.

National

Presidential debate riles hopefuls:

For the first time Tuesday night, the 12 presidential hopefuls got the chance to mix it up on the same stage. The setting was a two-hour debate at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. The candidates were segregated by party during the forum, but they still got a chance to go after each other on the pending intermediate-range nuclear missiles treaty as well as the Central American peace plan, the Persian Gulf, the Soviets, the budget, social security, education, health and AIDS. When the Republicans took their turn on foreign policy, Vice President George Bush solidly backed the treaty while the others opposed it. When the Iran-contra scandal came up, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig asked Bush if he was involved when the key decisions were made to sell arms to Iran and then to divert the proceeds to Nicaraguan rebels. Bush avoided a direct answer. Instead he praised the administration's general policies against terrorism.

Chicago Aldermen name acting mayor:

Chicago's Aldermen held a hot-tempered showdown Wednesday morning to choose an acting mayor. Eugene Sawyer was elected to replace the late Mayor Harold Washington who died last week. Sawyer is expected to serve until early 1989.

State

WMU killer to be assessed:

A judge has ordered psychiatric testing for a man charged with the slaying of a Western Michigan University freshman who, court records show, told police he had witnessed the murder. Timothy Bergman, 24, is being held without bond for the alleged Nov. 14 rape-slaying of Julie Cunningham, 18, of Vicksburg. Cunningham's body was found beneath the bleachers of Western's outdoor track. District Judge James Coyle ordered Bergman to be sent to the state center for forensic psychiatry in Ypsilanti for evaluation to determine whether he is competent to stand trial.

Brown expected to resign:

State Senator Basil Brown said today that he expects to send his resignation letter to the secretary of the Senate next week. Following his guilty plea Monday to two counts of felony drug charges, members of the Senate called on the Highland Park Democrat to resign. Brown said the letter would probably become effective sometime after the first of the year. Brown has promised that he will not participate in voting and Senate sessions for the next two weeks.

UPI copy courtesy of Public Radio 90 and Public TV 13

Chavez visit to bring 'wrath'

By TED BONARSKI
News Editor

The "wrath of grapes" may be in your refrigerator, or in your wine rack, but you may not know what it means. Yet.

"The Wrath of Grapes" is the name of a boycott against California grape growers, and it is the name of a film said to horrify and anger its audiences.

Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers-AFL-CIO, will be at Northern next Tuesday, Dec. 8, to rally support for the labor union's boycott of all California table grapes, launched because of toxic pesticide residues. Chavez will show the short film "The Wrath of Grapes" during his 8 p.m. presentation in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC, after which he will add his own remarks and open the

floor to questions from the audience.

According to Chavez, the film "symbolizes the threat posed to vineyard workers and consumers by the reckless use of deadly poisons in agriculture."

Dr. Marion Moses, in a statement to the Los Angeles City Council on March 20, 1987, said, "Workers exposed to field residues are the most likely to incur..."

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Calif. grapes sold in Marquette

By TED BONARSKI
News Editor

Supermarkets in Marquette do stock California table grapes, according to local produce purchasing agents, but grapes from Chile also arrive at markets here when in season.

Alan Reynolds of Red Owl Food Store said, "Most of our grapes come from California from spring through Christmas time." He said that sodium metabisulfites, which are added to

fresh produce to preserve its color and appearance, have been in use by grape growers for 60 years, and that pesticide residues on grapes have been "getting to be quite an issue."

"I've been informing my customers for the last two years" about the sulfites on grapes, because they can cause asthmatic attacks in asthmatics that can be life-threatening. "I try to keep a sign posted with the

continued on p. 5

Piano lab hits high-tech notes

By SUZANNE KING
Senior Reporter

The department of music has installed 25 new electronic pianos in the music lab, Room C102 of the Russell Thomas Fine Arts Building.

According to Nancy Dreyer, approximately \$30,000 was spent to replace the old Wurlitzers with the new Elepine primers. "We could no longer get parts for the other pianos and they really weren't worth replacing because most of them were at least 20 years old," Dreyer said.

Dreyer, in her first year instructing at NMU, is very pleased with the change from the previous "dinosaurs" to the modern electronic pianos. "This arrangement is ideal for classroom instruction," said Dreyer.

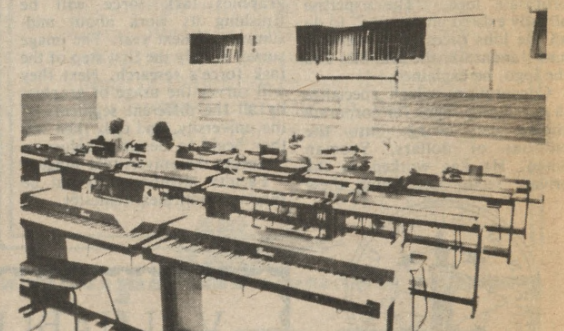
Each student has a headset and a microphone in addition to a full-sized keyboard, which allows the teacher to conduct individual, small group, or entire class instruction without students disrupting each other.

According to Dreyer, the students are "ecstatic" about the

new facilities, which can produce authentic piano and harpsichord tones and transpose music. They also feature "sustain" and "soft" pedals, and four built-in voices.

An increase in enrollment this term called for an extra class of

Piano 1. Piano lessons at NMU focus on improving music-reading skills, technical study, playing by ear, harmonizing, improvising, and solo and ensemble repertoire. These skills are used by students both professionally and for personal enjoyment.



Piano students can now play all at once - keeping their music to themselves - at the 25 new Elepine electronic pianos in Thomas Fine Arts C102. (Derik Opdyke photo)

Graphics to use image survey results

By TED BONARSKI
News Editor

The image of Northern in the eyes of 600 freshmen, 600 seniors and 600 faculty members is being sought to help develop a new graphic identity, and possibly a new logo for the university.

Howard Yeoman, coordinator of marketing services, sent out the "Northern Michigan University Image Survey" to students at the beginning of this week. In the survey's cover letter, he explains "The survey seeks your perception, or mental picture, of elements of the university that could possibly contribute to attracting students and satisfying their needs."

Yeoman stressed that a high rate of return by Dec. 7 will lend statistical accuracy to the results, which will be used immediately by the task force charged with creating new "graphic identity standards" for Northern.

"To get the most benefit from our communication material, we need to be graphically consistent," Yeoman said. Graphic recognition is important "to get Northern the recognition we deserve. For a long time now we have not been graphically consistent."

The new graphics standards will eventually define the look not only of all official printed

Northern Michigan University

materials, but also of signs, university vehicles, apparel, and other items.

There are four graphics symbols endorsed in the "Publications Guidelines" booklet published this past October: the "Northern Michigan University" wordmark, the NMU seal, the

NMU Wildcat, and the acronym "NMU."

The old "tree logo," which has been discontinued, was replaced by the wordmark as the standard logo for university publications use. The tree logo has been criticized for its failure to convey academics.



"It looked like something you'd see used by a summer camp," Yeoman said. He noted that neither the tree logo nor the wordmark was developed with any research into the university's image.

"No additional funds have been allocated for this project," continued on p. 2

Residence hall policy in student code revised

By **CARLYE HAUPTMAN**
Senior Reporter

Yes Virginia, there really is a student code, and you and the other 7,500 students at Northern are required to comply with it.

The 1987 code was revised "to make changes in the residential hall policy, and to bring the code into conformance with the new smoking ordinances," said Dean of Students Sandra Michaels.

According to Michaels, Northern's original student code was developed back in 1969 by a group of students, faculty, and administrators under the guidance of Norm Hefke, then dean of students.

Under the new residence hall policy, students are required to live in the dorms for only four semesters. "That is all that is required. They no longer have to live in the dorms until they are juniors or over 21 years of age," said Carl Holm, director of housing and residence life. "The

change was considered and recommended by students and staff on the Housing and Food Service Advisory Committee," he added.

According to the 1987 revised edition, the purpose of the student code is "to inform all members of the Northern Michigan University community about the expected standards of social behavior of students. It also informs the students of their responsibilities and fulfills the important objectives of protecting students' rights of due process."

Ed Bayens, assistant dean of students, said, "When changes are considered for such things as housing, Holm makes a recommendation that something needs modifying. It then must be approved by the Board of Control, and the president also has to approve it."

"Every few years a review of the code in its entirety is done in order to update it with changing

state and city statutes," said Michaels.

"There really are no dramatic revisions made. When policies change, we have to keep up with those changes," said Bayens.

One area of concern expressed by Michaels for the upcoming review is academic violations related to computers.

"I think that computer related problems need to be considered. This is a new issue," said Michaels. "The need for sections regulating campus computer use and violations, such as tapping into someone else's file, wasn't needed when the code was introduced," she added.

The student code doesn't seem to rate high on the reading list of the average Northern student. Michaels explained, "it is really an important document, and only after a student is found in violation does a student ask, 'Where is it? Where can I get a copy?'"

Bayens said, "We make every effort to make the students aware of the code. It is handed out during orientation, at all-purpose day to off-campus students, there are copies in all of the dorms, and students are welcome to come up here and pick up a copy."

Compared to other universities, Northern's code is considered standard. "We are happy to show our code to other schools, and I'm sure it would be received as a good, usable document," Michaels said. "It weighs heavily towards due process a lot more than the minimum," she added.

According to Michaels, the student code is a Board of Control document, but recommendations for revisions are made by a balance of students, faculty and administrators.

"Students should become aware of the code. They are responsible to abide by the regulations in it," said Bayens.

"I think it has worked well. I

don't think it is oppressive, and it certainly has worked well for the community," said Michaels.

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Graphics

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been allocated for this task force," Yeoman added. It was possible to save "thousands of dollars by not going off-campus" for the development of an appropriate logo. "The expertise already existed on campus" to do all the jobs necessary to develop and standardize the graphics and the logo, he explained.

Corporations which specialize in developing logos for corporate clients can charge into the millions of dollars, Yeoman noted. He has worked in the private sector developing these

kinds of logos and standards before, he said, and they can make a difference. "Look at McDonald's 'golden arches,'" he said.

Yeoman expects that the graphics task force will be finishing its work about mid-summer of next year. The image survey is only the first step of the task force's research. Next they will survey the usage of graphics by all the different segments of the university, and only then will they begin to design graphics to "capture the university's image."

Faculty members will not be surveyed until next semester.



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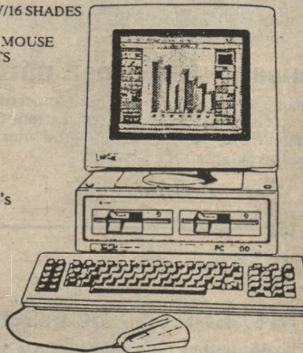
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Ed majors prefer suburbs

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
About 82 percent of today's education majors want to begin their teaching careers in suburban or rural schools, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE) found in a survey released last week.

The education majors' wishes, the group concluded, may mean large urban schools with minority student bodies are going to have a tough time attracting teachers to work there.

Typically, said AACTE President William Gardner, prospective teachers are white women from suburban backgrounds. Only 5 percent of the education ma-

jors in college today are black; 3 percent are Hispanic.

But even the prospective minority teachers did not want to work in inner-city schools, the survey indicated.

Inner-city schools, on the other hand, may need teachers more than others. Educators predict that by the year 2000 at least 40 percent of the nation's elementary and secondary school students will be minorities.

Titled "Teaching and Teachers: Facts and Figures," the AACTE survey did not suggest how to get majors interested in teaching in inner city neighborhoods.

Gardner, however, noted the

ults confirmed in the 1985 findings of a coalition of education deans called "The Holmes Group," which warned of a pressing need to produce more minority education majors.

Ninety universities, including Harvard and Johns Hopkins, committed themselves to the Holmes Group's goals.

But the prospective teachers, regardless of their race or where they want to work, are among the brightest students on their campuses, the AACTE found.

The survey showed that education majors graduated in the top third of their class, with a 3.1 grade point average on a scale of 4.

Chavez

continued from p.3
cur a pesticide-related illness, and over one half of all pesticide related illness for which crop data are reported involve the cultivation or harvesting of grapes, the largest fruit crop in California."

According to UFW news releases, the boycott that was launched in 1984 is "urging American consumers to stop buying all fresh California table grapes." Chavez has said, "The boycott is definitely working. We know it and now the growers know it.... We will not let up until our demands are met."

The union's boycott has three specific goals: securing "free and fair elections for farm workers and good-faith bargaining by growers;" banning "five of the most dangerous pesticides now being used on grapes;" and win-

ing "joint UFW-grower testing for poisonous residues on grapes sold in stores with the results to be made public."

According to the UFW, the grape growers have refused to participate in any joint-testing projects. "If the grapes are free of pesticide residues, as they say, I don't know what they're afraid of," Chavez has said.

Endorsements for the boycott have come from many important groups and individuals, including: presidential candidates Michael Dukakis, governor of Massachusetts, and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit, the late Mayor Harold Washington of Chicago, the Student Assembly of the University of Michigan, the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, the United Auto Workers, AFL-

Grapes

continued from p.3
prices," Reynolds said, to alert consumers.

Nagelkirk's Farmers Market buys "about 50 percent" of its yearly table grape stock from California distributors, said buyer Roger Burdick. Currently, Nagelkirk's has seedless red flame and seedless Thompson grapes, both from California growers, on its shelves.

Jack's IGA on north Third Street is also stocking California

grapes, although buyer Morris Carlson said he has "no idea what percentage of our grapes come from California versus Chilean grapes."

The United Farm Workers of America is boycotting California table grapes because of toxic pesticide residues it claims harm farm workers and consumers. Sulfites are not among the five "dangerous" pesticides the union is trying to get banned.

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Editorial

ASNMU needs to solidify direction

Being a student government leader is tough, responding to the whims of constituents, representing a wide array of individuals and ideas, and, most of all, getting something important accomplished.

As clear as these responsibilities sound, it is easy to get off the track, to lose sight of what must be and what can be done. The Associated Students of NMU have, to a degree, derailed.

This does not mean that progress is not being made. The board has placed many important issues high on its agenda, including proposing a solution for the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series problem, resolving the floating issue of the student union and researching the mysteries of the Health Center.

But no realistic proposals are being established, offering an outcome acceptable not only to the students, but to the McGoff series committee and the Health Center management.

Without this firm direction there is no reason to continue. And there is no reason to sink back to minimal moves that profit few, like the Christmas lights approved at the last meeting. Student government at Northern has better directions than that.

Student leaders 'rap' helps students, groups

If you want to see the editor of the North Wind grilled about his organization or just talk with the Student Finance Committee chair about all the money he administers, then you should come out to Northern's Leadership Rap conferences. The last one, held Tuesday night in the University Center, provided opportunities like this and more, but one feature marred the otherwise complete meeting: empty seats.

The benefits of the conference are enormous; information and ideas from other organizations on issues affecting all campuses and the chance for campus leaders to meet. While the speakers are sometimes not as impressive as you might expect, there still is plenty of information to be exchanged.

You get to see what your fellow leaders and fellow students are doing and, through this, find out what you can do to make Northern better for you and your organization. The atmosphere ranges from cordial to intense and the experience is nothing but positive.

Although the next rap session won't be held until after break, another, more informal discussion will be held at Whiskers tonight at 8. Leaders from groups around campus and ASNMU will be gathering to discuss pertinent issues on campus in a less formal setting.

the north wind
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Stacey Brooks
Ted Bonarski
Cheryl Peterson
Kris Manty
Paula Ballard
Bill Kinjorski
Frank Caplett
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Letters to the Editor:

Fire safety in dorms doubted

To the Editor:

Since the Halverson fire, a lot of things have come to my attention. No one should have been hurt at all. Fire safety has not ever been a topic at house meetings. How many students know where the nearest emergency exit is from their room and where the alternate exit is? How about a fire evacuation plan?

Another fire hazard--and Northern thought that they were saving money--the screens are bolted in! Not all of us carry wire cutters in case of emergency.

And how come Northern can spend money on campus improvements like new lights and signs that are all the same size, but they can't improve the dorms? I can understand the adjustments for a sprinkler system, but how about some smoke detectors? I have one already, but what about the rest of the 'dorm' students?

All this money being spent to improve campus makes me wonder if Northern is more concerned with the 'looks' of campus than the students?

Becky Lindeman

Wilkie missed mark

Hunters shoot back with their best

To the Editor:

In response to Don Wilkie's column, "Hunters perpetuate man's animal side," I agree that there is too much use of "deadly force" simply to get what we want. Child abuse, spouse abuse and unjust wars settle the matter.

On the other hand I don't understand how you transform a cow into a local fast food burger delight without the use of force, deadly force. In fact even the vegetarian is mercilessly slaughtering bushels of plant life (another beautiful, fellow life form).

Is it merciful to keep hundreds of animals within the confines of prisoner of war camps, never letting them experience the joy of freedom, simply so we may enjoy our bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches?

Letting deer roam free throughout the years of their lives seems humane to me. Is it more humane to scoop up tons of defenseless fish into nets or to fatten our pet sheep with friendship?

Yes, the prime purpose of my being there is to obtain food for my family at reasonable rates. I enjoy and respect the wildlife but I also realize it is edible and useful for food.

I do not enjoy killing for the sake of killing, but it also doesn't bother me since it is a part of life to obtain sustenance. Sometimes I enjoy hunting for my food and other times I hire killers to do my dirty work for me. Then I avoid the blood and guts. I simply pick up the clean package of meat from the grocery store counter. I take it to the check-out counter and pay the clerk for the "contract."

Don's illustration of a tearful son, who is berated by his father to be a man, is a valid and moving thought. Yes, there are the macho jerks who have not one shred of sensitivity for others' feelings. There are the partyers who think of deer hunting as an opportunity to get drunk and brag about their butchery skills. But there are those of us who respect the feelings of others. If Don feels uncomfortable about killing, that is fine.

There are unjust wars, there are unjust killings and there are heartless macho men who would force their way of life on the more sensitive. But there are also farmers, breeders and those of us who enjoy feeding for ourselves in various ways.

Michael Wetzel

To the Editor:

I want to address Don Wilkie's Nov. 12 column, "Hunters Perpetuate Man's Animal Side." The article does not state any of hunting's positive aspects, and leaves the reader with a very negative view of the deer hunter. Wilkie draws a parallel between an American Vietnam soldier and a Michigan deer hunter. This type of comparison is incorrect, obscure and meaningless.

One aspect of hunting that is attacked in Wilkie's column is the hunter's love of "communing with nature," as he says. I have never met a sportsman, especially a hunter, who did not love the outdoors and have great respect for the land. I have no problem with persons telling me how much they love to see deer in the wild, and how much they would love to get a big buck this year. A person who makes a statement like that is not a hypocrite but a true human.

Man is a part of the natural food chain as much as any other animal, and he is also carnivorous. Therefore predation, without a doubt, is a natural form of survival to man. One could say it is an instinct.

Wilkie's column tries to come up with some relationship between the slaughter of humans in Vietnam and the yearly harvest of white tail deer in Michigan. I, however, have a very tough time in seeing any relationship at all. In Vietnam, many innocent people were killed or felt the agony of war.

Slaughter of deer, however, does not take place. Unlike the people in Vietnam who would have lived normal, healthy lives without the war, deer herds will starve without a select kill. I stress the words "select kill." With the use of conservation through the Department of Natural Resources, and the purchase of a deer hunting license, the killing of deer is regulated carefully. If conservation laws are followed by all hunters, Michigan will never have a deer shortage.

Keeping in mind the words of Wilkie, "killing is never justified," think of what would happen to the animal world, in particular the deer herd, if man never killed. Already thousands of dollars a year are lost in crop damage because of deer. In recent years, the Michigan deer herd has exceeded one million animals, and during those years there were more than 20,000 deer-car collisions. Some of these accidents have resulted in human death.

I can vouch for such statistics. My father has hit three deer, my sister one, and my mother one, all within the last ten years. Road kills of this quantity are a sure sign that deer are on the move in search of food and are forced into crossing major highways.

We can now understand some of the reasons why deer are killed each year and understand that the deer hunter is not at all the "Rambo" type person that Don Wilkie made him up to be.

James Pawlowski

WILD WAYS



Don Wilkie



Rebels of any sort need firm handling

Last weekend, like other loyal Americans, I managed to include a few dozen hours of television viewing in between shopping expeditions to the mall. (Okay, maybe it wasn't shopping — but gee whiz, they've got the best pinball machines around). Every time I switched to a news channel to escape football, I saw the same thing. Duly appointed authorities standing impotently outside prison walls while Cuban inmates inside ran rampant.

Once again, just like back in Vietnam, superior firepower was not sufficient to achieve goals. Once again, attempts to control

others failed because we tend to moderate the means. The rioting prisoners may have been divided when it came to concrete demands, but the abstract goal they all espoused, freedom from what they perceived as repressive regulations and laws, was one which appeared closer and closer.

Failure to take direct action against these rebels (or freedom fighters, if you see it that way) rests on the concept that the safety of a handful of hostages is more important than the recapture of the prison. The sanctity of human life, especially innocent human life, often overrides other

considerations. As a society, we seem to let the guilty have their way in order to ensure the survival of the innocent bystanders.

This is the same reason why capital punishment is so out of favor these days. Lily-livered liberals, their bleeding hearts aflame with righteous indignation, refuse to admit that they cannot make an omelet without breaking eggs. If they had their way, we would all live at the mercy of those willing to rape, rob and assault us, going without our omelets and security both.

Back in 1970, in the days of Nixonian, Draconian measures, this sort of fiasco would not have been allowed to occur. The National Guard at Kent State had no such compunctions about the rights of the innocent when they

shot four students that May. They knew the deterrence of violent death; radicals who, until then ran amok on the campuses and in the streets, took a hint from the Ohio shootout and went back to their communes and food co-ops, where they could dream their dreams about peace, love, and other such idealistic claptrap without worrying about being gunned down by right-wing fascists.

Dreaming, after all, is non-threatening to the ruling class; when disgruntled, dissatisfied citizens "escape from reality" through drugs, television or other mind-dulling methods, society becomes that much more secure. If those in power can control the sheep they are fleecing by pulling wool-textured hallucinations and

visions over their eyes, so much the better.

This, then, is what should have been done in Atlanta: Law enforcement agencies took what seemed to be a sadistic delight in announcing that they had cut off water to the rebels. Unfortunately, repression usually breeds equal resistance, especially if it is non-lethal repression. Unless we are willing to up the ante, this hand will belong to the prisoners. And as shown above, we seem, as a people, to be less willing to do so in 1987 than in 1970.

Well, why not take the easy way out, then? Instead of cutting off their water and enraging them, pump it on in — with a hefty dose of LSD, STP, PCP, or whatever new hallucinogens the government is creating these days added to it. (Or did you think mind-altering drugs were a creation of private enterprise?) Then, we can disorient, pacify and ultimately conquer the rioters. Pacification through drug use worked on those pesky radicals back in the '60s; it will work now.

Olson —

And now, to defend those who voted against a recent ASNMM motion, here is the North Wind's Ebenezer Scrooge...



GOD BLESS US, EVERY ONE.

What's the word?

Be proud and stand up for what you believe is right. Send in your opinions, gripes or comments to the Editor, The North Wind, Lee Hall. Please submit legible, well-spaced letters by 5 p.m. Monday prior to publication, and be sure to include your name and number. Only in extreme circumstances will anonymous letters be printed. The North Wind number is 227-2545.

Jerry Alatalo

World peace will start inside world's people

United States President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Union Premier Mikhail Gorbachev will meet soon in Washington in the continuing effort to establish a more peaceful world. Soon we will be celebrating the birthday of Jesus Christ, perhaps the greatest teacher in the history of the world.

Another view of the word peace and what it truly means is portrayed in the words of an American Indian holy man by the name of Black Elk. Before passing away in 1950, Black Elk shared the knowledge of the sacred pipe with his Sioux people and all people in the book by the same name, "The Sacred Pipe." Imagine what type of world we would live in if world leaders embraced the view that these quotations illustrate.

"In the great vision which came to me in my youth, when I had only known nine winters, there was something which has seemed to me to be of greater and greater importance as the moons have passed by. It is about our sacred pipe and its importance to our people. Most people call it a 'peace pipe' yet know there is no peace on earth or even between neighbors, and I have been told it has been a long time since there has been peace in the world. Perhaps it may be, and this is my prayer, that, through our sacred pipe and the knowledge of what our pipe really is, peace may come to those peoples who can understand, an understanding which must be of the heart and not of the head alone.

"I have wished to explain what our sacred pipe really is through no other desire than to help my people in understanding the greatness and truth of our own tradition, and also to help in bringing peace upon the earth, not only among men, but within men and between the whole of creation. We should understand well that all things are the works of the Great Spirit. We should know that he is within all things: the trees, the grasses, the rivers, the mountains, and all the four-legged animals and the winged peoples; and even more important, we should understand that he is also above all these things and peoples. When we do understand all this deeply in our hearts, then we will fear, and love, and know the Great Spirit, and then we will be and act and live as he intends.

"The first peace, which is the most important, is that which comes within the souls of men when they realize their relationship, their oneness, with the universe and all its powers, and when they realize that at the center of the universe dwells the Great Spirit, and that this center is really everywhere, it is within each of us. This is the real peace, and the others are reflections of this. The second peace is that which is made between two individuals, and the third is that which is made between two nations. But above all you should understand that there can never be peace between nations until there is first known that true peace which, as I have often said, is within the souls of men."

Carlye Hauptman



Procrastination a special art

Why put off till tomorrow what could be done today for me translates into why do today what can be neatly and precisely squeezed into tomorrow's already packed and oozing agenda.

There really is something to be said for those of us who prefer to sweat it out to last minute. Little things like paying the electric bill on time, studying for a 12,000 chapter ancient Egyptian history exam, or getting those abscessed wisdom teeth piercing into the sides of my tongue pulled, becomes a wagering of odds. Will the lights go off on my roommates? Will I be able to pass my class? Or will my teeth become so infected that I not only need to go to the dentist but to a head surgeon?

Whew, what a sense of relief knowing I don't have to do things today that I can do tomorrow. Hey, I've even got a little free time now to write down everything I must do for the rest of the week...now, I'll do it later.

I've often considered doing things right away, but oh, how I would miss that growing lump in my throat, and the heart pounding, stress-ridden experience of doing a week's worth of stuff in 37 and a half minutes before my Egyptian history exam. I could call my history professor, cough and sniffle into the phone, and tell him my dog is having corrective surgery on her nose and needs me there all

day tomorrow. Wait, I couldn't call him now it's 2:30 in the afternoon, he'll be going home to eat dinner in two or three hours. I'll call him tonight.

If not an art, procrastination can certainly be mastered to an intricate science. Anyways, if I needed to put things off until tomorrow what would I fill my daily organizer with that my aunt sent me for Christmas. Did I ever send her a thank you card?

Running around campus like a headless chicken, with a look of sheer horror, really is my idea of a good time. Forget Moses and his pond splitting tricks, I can do everything I should have done yesterday and still have 12 minutes to shower, write to my best friend, and do my laundry. I will, however, miss those dirty clothes. The pile has grown so big it now resembles one of those ugly, orange recliners children play with at their grandparents house.

A word of warning: Expertise in procrastination does not come easy. One must practice at leaving things go until the last minute. That utter wrenching nausea of guilt that scrapes at your insides must be felt, and appreciated, before truly becoming an artist in the field.

Like a great columnist once said, it's amazing what your body and mind can do when put to the test. I once typed a 50-page final script for a class on an all night binge. By 3 a.m. I was so pumped full of tan, sweet, caffeine quenched liquid I was inebriated and found myself typing from right to left, singing "Puff the Magic Dragon" in French. My body was stuck in an erect sitting position so I had to yell for my roommate to come and carry me to the bathroom. There was no fluid left in my eyes so they certainly weren't going to shut...ever.

Not only did I finish my script by 8 a.m., but my roommate and I spotted and chased down, in our socks, the peeping Tom that had been frequenting our side windows. Why didn't I start on the script earlier? What! And miss all of that fun?

I am seriously working on my habit. This column was in...well, let's just say I got it in before I was bludgeoned to death by a clipboard of a perturbed editor.

For What It's Worth

With friends like these...

By KRIS MANTY
Feature Editor

After reading some of the columns I've written over the past year and a half, some people may be wondering how I got to be so weird. Yes, I know what they say. They say, "That Kris, some hot shot. What's her ancient Chinese secret?"

Well, with only 16 days left until I graduate and am finally gonzo, I figure it's time to spill the beans on the sources of my dementedness — and oh, what a nasty stain it will leave.

It all started with my childhood. Yep, growing up in the backwoods of the bumpkin country town of Green Creek, without MTV, cable or clear reception, really got the ol' imagination pumpin'. I think it began the day I started talking to the silverware.

Whenever I dried the dishes, I would have our eating utensils have races with each other to see which ones could get into their respective slots first. Generally, the spoons were the fastest.

But, be that as it may, my family contributed a great deal to my present state of mind. How could I ever expect to be normal growing up with a mom, known as Sister Patsy Kay Kay in her heyday, who would continuously jump from our livingroom couch to the floor and from the floor to the couch, dancing to a Bob Seger tune, while making me and my brother pancakes with smiley faces in them for breakfast?

Or with a dad, better known as Tex to his closest personalest friends (and a few of mine), who, instead of using real golf balls to practice his swings, practiced with dried up dog poop in our back yard?

Or with a brother, who sucked earth worms, spread peanut butter on the walls and taped nickels to the bottom of his shoes to do tap dancing routines on our linoleum floor in his Batman costume? Or with a vegetarian dog, who ate lettuce and carrots instead of Alpo?

Is it any wonder I've turned out the way I have after growing up in this kind of environment?

But, how about the friends I hang out with. My dear, sweet half-credited, nobody home, gone out to lunch, friends. Friends who, in a very crowded bar, will suddenly break into a rowing rendition of "Born Free," singing at the top of their lungs with a vengeance. Friends, who on a dare, will lie in the middle of the street at midnight, in their pj's, until a car comes along.

Friends who come up with profound quips such as, "I'm either going to be a somebody or a nobody, but never just an anybody." Or "We're all just a bowel movement in the toilet of life and we're all going to get flushed to the same place."

Friends, who can hold an hour long discussion on why "poop" is such a funny word. How about friends who write me Finnish notes that translate into, "Hi, my name is Selmi Poopohatch. What is your name? I heard your name is Helmi Dogbreath. I heard you can fart real loud. What? Are you crazy? — Love, Selmi Poopohatch."

I ask you, folks (kilt and kin alike), where is the justice? How ever can I make a name for myself if I'm always surrounded by the people of the padded palace? They won't grow up, I'm forced to watch cartoons and eat junk food. All we do is laugh, laugh, laugh. It's nothing but play, play, play, they wait a minute, where's my head? That childish insanity is what keeps me sane. Shesh, what a babbling taux pas! Is my face red? Oh well, never mind.

Sociology department adds writing class for winter

During the winter semester of '88, the department of sociology and social work is offering a special section of its introductory sociology course — SO 101W.

The "W" stand for "writing" and one of the goals for students taking this class is to improve their ability to communicate in writing about sociological topics and social issues.

According to Richard Wright, head of the department of

sociology and social work, "Most professional occupations today demand quality writing skills, and we feel that SO 101W will help interested students to improve their abilities in this very important area of learning."

SO 101W was first offered at Northern during the winter semester of 1986 and due to its success, the department intends to offer this class at least once a year in the future.

Phi Kappa Tau leads blood drive

By ANGEL HOLMAN
Staff Writer

"Fourteen more blood donations makes Phi Kappa Tau the most active frat on campus," said John Wells, donor recruiter for the U.P. Regional Blood Center at Marquette General Hospital.

A number of NMU students donate blood for the sick and injured. According to Wells, "It's just too bad the community does not realize how important the students are to the health care in the U.P."

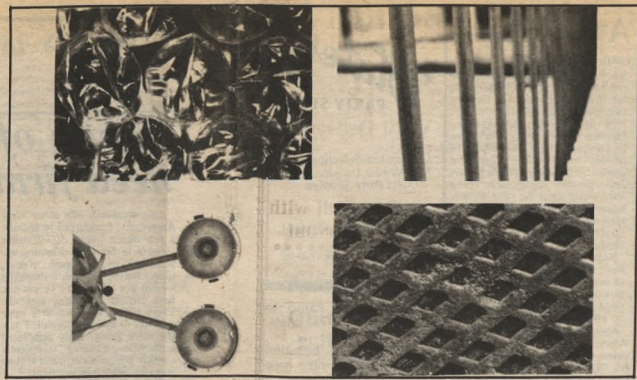
Phi Kappa Tau had its blood drive the beginning of November. Treacy Duerfeldt, a member of Phi Tau who donated blood said, "I think it's a great cause; when we do it as a group, it really helps them. You can give food, but blood is a tad more important."

Brian Berquist, another frat member, gave blood for the first time during Phi Tau's recent blood drive. "I'm not too hip on needles," he said, "but we all went over there together and it was fun helping the needy."

According to Barbara Wilson, resident director of Payne Hall, "Memos have just been sent out to the directors of all the halls that Payne Hall is challenging in a blood drive Friday, Dec. 10."

Key Largo, a house in Hunt Hall, had a blood drive this semester which ran for three weeks, and Isle Royale, another house in Hunt, also had a drive, said Lauren Pearson, resident director of the hall.

According to Shelly Witthoef, resident director of Gries Hall, Gries is planning a blood drive next semester around Valentine's Day.



What is it? These may look like a giant bug, a waffle, a honey comb, and prison bars, but they are not. Test your perception on these eyeball benders and if you think you may know the answer, turn to page 10. (photos by Derik Opydke)

The North Wind

DIVERSIONS

Things to do, places to go, people to see.



Members of Amnesty International writing letters on behalf of Kenya students, who were arrested and held without charge or trial. From left to right, Linda Stephen, Morey Saenz, Kimberley Keiper, and Katie Martin. (photo by Derik Opydke)

Amnesty to hold write-a-thon

By KRIS MANTY
Feature Editor

In Vietnam, a poet is in prison for attempting to deliver a collection of unpublished poems to the United States. In Syria, a woman is arrested and tortured because she belongs to a certain organization. In Damascus, a student is imprisoned for the freedom of expression.

These three people and thousands of others, in more than 150 nations, are prisoners of conscience. They are imprisoned and, in most cases, brutally tortured because they practice the wrong religion, they're the wrong color or they speak out against oppression.

But Amnesty International, a human rights organization, is working to end these prisoners' torture and secure their freedom. A major way the organization does this is by writing letters to the governments of the countries imprisoning such people.

According to Linda Stephen, president of Amnesty International on campus, a write-a-thon is being held on behalf of prisoners of conscience, all next week, in the LRC concourse as part of Human Rights Week.

leaders, also from the university, who made speeches criticizing the president of Kenya, Moi, and his government.

"These seven student leaders were arrested for expressing their opinions," Martin said, and the 40 students "haven't been charged and are being held illegally," she added. "We're writing to the Kenya government and police and asking for rights for these students."

Stephen said another student, at the School of Arts and Letters in Damascus, was imprisoned because he was a member of an organization called the Party for Communist Action, and was held without a charge or a trial. "Amnesty has adopted him,"

continued on p. 10

Colloquia adds to learning

By PAULA BALLARD
Assistant Editor

"To be or not to be, that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune..." said William Shakespeare. Luckily, you don't need to suffer outrageous fortune in order to be or not to be, as the case may be. What you do need is to get as much benefit from your college education as possible. There is a great deal more to learn than what you've read in your textbooks and heard in classroom lectures.

Departmental colloquia are held on campus every month, in some cases, every week in which you can add to your learning experience by listening to recent research findings or scholarly papers prepared by NMU faculty. Or, you can simply enjoy watching a professor "perform."

Current Trends in Literary Criticism," by Thomas Huska, Jan. 12, 1988
"Clandestine Marriages in Medieval Society," by Zacharias Thundy, Jan. 20
"The Shining and The Haunted House Tradition," by Leonard Heldreth, Feb. 10
"Movie References in Editorial Cartoons," by David Goldsmith, Feb. 23
"Uses of Language: The Journalist and the Word," by Gerald Waite, Mar. 16
"African Literature," by Leslie Foster, Apr. 13
"Merlin and the Arthurian Romance," by Peter Goodrich, Feb. 23

The English department offers a faculty colloquium at 7:30 p.m. nearly every week in the Superior Room, U.C. In the past, Lillian Heldreth has presented a presentation on "Women Writers of Science Fiction" and Kay Pavlik spoke on "Feminist Criticism of Recent Women Novelists."

Heldreth said, "It's fun for a teacher to teach students who are there because they want to be there, not because they have to be there."

Fowler also said, "The series is being organized by the Library Advisory committee, which consists of faculty and two student representatives." It is sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta and the chairperson is Prof. Maureen Andrews.

Fowler concluded, "They're (the presentations) just enjoyable to listen to and it's a nice break from studying for the students." More information about scheduled presentations will appear after the beginning of the winter semester in the North Wind.

The psychology department offers a weekly colloquium at 3 p.m. in Carey Hall, Room 102, at which various topics of research are discussed by faculty and, at times, guest speakers. Past colloquia have addressed issues such as "What Was, Comes to be again: Stephen King and the Psychology of Horror" and "There is Emotional Life in the Learning Laboratory: Recent Reflections on Learning and Cognition."

The math department also offers a colloquium. According to Prof. Terrence Seethoff, "Typically, the seminars are held on Fridays at 4 p.m. in MS 164. Subjects vary from math education to computer science and recent research findings." Flyers are posted in the math department for more information can be obtained by contacting the department.

Profs proud papas of book

By PAULA BALLARD
Assistant Editor

Ever wonder what your faculty is doing besides assigning projects and torturing you with exams? The truth is, there's a whole lot of shaking going on in NMU's hallowed halls and ivory towers.

Professors Thomas Sullivan and Kenrick Thompson are proud papas of a new, bouncing sociology textbook named "An Introduction to Social Problems." The new book will be the focal point of Thompson's course in social problems during the 1988 winter semester.

Thompson and Sullivan co-authored a text, "Sociology: Concepts, Issues, and Applications," in 1984 that is now in use in over 100 academic institutions nationwide, including NMU. This text is due to go into a second edition printing in 1989.

Thompson and Sullivan have collaborated on writing projects since 1976, including several research articles that have been published in professional journals such as "Social Science and Medicine," "Journal of Psychology," and "Journal of Higher Education."

Sullivan and Thompson are also co-authors with Professors George Gross, Richard Wright, and Dale Spady of another introductory-level textbook, "Social Problems: Divergent Perspectives."

Sullivan is also co-author with NMU Professors Duane Monette and Cornell Dejong of a research methods textbook, "Applied Social Research: Tool for the Human Services."

Sullivan said, "We (Thompson) felt that writing a textbook was a natural outgrowth of teaching. So, when the first book was sufficiently received and Wiley Publishing Co. asked us to do a book of social problems, we did."

Sullivan added, "There seems to be a running joke on campus that a degree from NMU isn't significant, I saw a saying written on the wall in the bathroom that if a student wants a degree at NMU, all he has to do is unwind the toilet paper."

Thompson continued, "This kind of joke is not unique to Northern. You'll find a version of it in nearly every university. But, I think students should know that even though Northern is in a rural area, they have a faculty with clout and is not just a backwater group."

Thompson added, "I think students should know that their faculty is researching and writing all the time, as well as teaching.



DISCussions

Violinist soars with intensity

"The Gift of Time"
Jean-Luc Ponty

by Daniel P. Truckey
Staff Writer

Fusion, the musical art form that mixes rock and jazz, has never failed to be exploratory during the last two decades.

Jean-Luc Ponty has been a powerful voice in fusion for 15 years. This jazz violinist has played with the likes of Frank Zappa, Yngwie Malmsteen, and the guitar guru, John McLaughlin.

It has been Ponty's solo work, however, that has been his most expressive. Albums such as "Cosmic Messenger" and "Civilized Evil" are stunning. His newest effort, "The Gift of Time," is of the same caliber.

With a fine backup of three very good jazz musicians, Ponty soars through the music with

maximum intensity and technical prowess on each track. Through the use of his Prophet-5 synthesizer and synthesizer he creates great atmosphere.

Bassist Baron Browne has some amazing bass lines such as those on "New Relations." Rayford Griffin, the percussionist, excels on every song, especially "No More Parts."

It's Ponty who is the star here though. He is always at his improvisational best. His melodies are baffling and always flowing.

Being that this is instrumental music, one would think they would miss the lyrics. Ponty, however, fills these gaps with power and rhythmic surges.

Songs such as "Metamorphis" show his true talents with intensity and rhythm. Still others, such as the contemplative "Introspective Perceptions," show his passion.

But, to truly feel Ponty's intensity, one must see him live. It is in the arena that his music is at its creative best. This is also a trait of the whole fusion tradition.

So add this record to your collection and go to see Ponty and any number of fusion artists at your nearest big city.

The record for this review was supplied by Tele-Tronics Discout Records.

Designs needed for Gipp statue

In the autobiographical movie "Knut Rockne, All-American," made several years ago, there was a go-get'em football coach nicknamed, George the Gipp. The movie and his coaching ability made him famous.

The Gipp was from the Calumet area on the Keewenaw Peninsula and now it is the wish of the area's people that he be commemorated with a statue. But ideas and designs are needed before work can begin.

CLK Foresight, Inc., a non-profit organization which promotes the Calumet-Laurium-Keewenaw area, is asking for designs — drawings or miniature models. The designs must represent the artist's conception of the Gipp and what he meant to the area. He was probably best remembered in the film's line, "Go out there and win one for the Gipper."

The deadline for submitting ideas is Dec. 15. Designs should be mailed to Dan Gawura, 3907 S. Sixth St., Calumet, Mich. 49913. For more information contact Gawura at (906) 337-1614.

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Amnesty—

continued from p.8

Stephen said, "because his imprisonment is a punishment for his non-violent exercise for the freedom of expression."

At next week's write-a-thon, Stephen said students won't have to compose their own letters of protest from scratch. She said students can copy sample letters and sign their names to it. These letters will then be sent to embassy presidents and heads of government and prisons in the countries where prisoners are being held.

Martin said they get reports from the national Amnesty office of prisoners being released by letters people have written from all over. "Writing letters does have an effect, she said."

Also, as part of Human Rights Week, Amnesty is showing a video on the death penalty, titled, "U.S. Campaign Against the Death Penalty." Stephen said the video takes a look at the historical and current use of the death penalty and its discriminatory practice.

The video will be shown Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 102A in the basement of the LRC.

Answers to eyeball benders from pages 8 and 9. Clockwise from the top left, packaging insulation bubbles, a bike rack, a manhole cover, and the 100-foot lights on campus.

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Winners of geography week contest announced

By JOE LaMONTAGNE
Junior Reporter

You're lost somewhere in Iowa and you want to get to the Gulf of Mexico. How can you get there by only using a boat? Iowa is the only state bordered by rivers in the west and the east. One of those rivers happens to be the Mississippi River, so all that you need to do is take a boat all the way down to the Gulf of Mexico.

The week before Thanksgiving break was National Geography Awareness Week.

Karl Roine, professor and department head of the geography department, said the purpose "is to highlight the problem of geography illiteracy and bring it into the eyes of the nation. It is designed to stimulate education in the schools and the work place."

The geography department sponsored a contest and the results are in. And the winners are: Green Beukema and Melinda Stamp (both scoring the highest) followed by Donna

Linder, Marianne Erickson, Marla Buckmaster, Michael Murphy, Joe Erickson, G. Gautcher, Susan Ruiz, Ron Paris, Pat Burke, Lynne Stella, Steve Carroll, and Kevin Krueger. All these people won themselves a baseball cap labeled, "Geography Awareness."

Some of the questions posed to contestants were as follows:

- If you order "Bamboo Chicken" in Belize, what do you get? How about "Roast Iguana (on a stick)?"
- Many places have famous "wall-

cities," such as the forbidden city in China, but what is the only "walled city" in North America? The answer is Quebec.

•If you are shopping for the best Panama Hats, where do they make them? Montecristi, Ecuador, of course.

•If you wanted to swim in the Roine Lake, where would you

have to go? South Central Finland near Tampere.

•Where is the Barbary Coast? Morocco, Algeria and Libya (North Africa).

•If you are sailing on the "River Sorrows," what river would you be on? Hwangho or Yellow River in the Republic of China.

Christmas concerts on tap

NMU News Bureau

The Northern Michigan University Choir and Arts Chorale will present their 1987 Christmas concert titled, "A Wreath of Carols" on Dec. 7.

The concert is set to take place at 7 p.m. at the Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church of Marquette.

The seasonal concert will feature choral and organ music from several centuries. Included will be Bach's motet "Praise the Lord," several settings of the text "Ave Maria," and a selection of modern carols in special arrangements.

Featured soloist will be Dr. Nancy Dreyer. A recent addition to the music department faculty at NMU, Dreyer will accompany the choir at the organ and will present additional solo selections.

The concert will also feature several familiar Christmas carols and audience participation will be encouraged.

"We want our audiences to both listen to and participate in this warm holiday season," said Dr. Floyd Slotterback, director of choral activities at NMU.

The University Choir is a mixed vocal ensemble of more than 50 voices and is composed of students from throughout the

university community. The Arts Chorale is a select, 12 voice ensemble of singers chosen from among the University Choir membership. Both groups are directed by Slotterback.

Also under the direction of Slotterback, the Marquette Choral Society will present an all

Beethoven Christmas concert, featuring the Mass in C and Fantasie for choir and orchestra.

The concert will be held in the Kaufman Auditorium Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.



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Icers need wins desperately; face Sioux at teepee

By FRANK CAPLETT
Assistant Sports Editor

The hockey Wildcats travel to Grand Forks, N.D., this weekend to renew their rivalry with the North Dakota Fighting Sioux. NMU leads 8-7 in the overall series, which began in 1977.

"It's a very short week for us," said Head Coach Rick Comley. "We only have two days at home with a lot of travel before and after." A rebound is greatly needed from the 'Cats, since they've won only once in their last six games.

NMU hasn't been successful in UND's 6,067-seat Winter Sports Arena, losing five out of seven times. "Our kids are going to have to rise up to the occasion," said Comley. "(Since) fatigue could be a factor, it's going to be a tough series."

Comley, who holds a 234-182-20 record in his 12th season with NMU, said, "We need to stay in contention for a home (playoff) berth. The UND games finish a difficult road stretch for us."

NMU (6-8-1 overall and in the

WCHA) and UND (8-7-1 overall, and 6-7-1 in the WCHA) both have 13 points on the season and are tied for fifth place in the WCHA.

After managing only a 4-4 tie (Nov. 21) against Michigan Tech, the 'Cats went on an eastern road trip last weekend, with stops at Lowell and Maine. "Once again (against Tech) we didn't play a complete hockey game," Comley said. NMU didn't fare too well on the New England ice either, being shut out 2-0 by Lowell, then falling 6-4 to Maine.

With a Lakeview Arena crowd of 4,390 on hand against Tech, the 'Cats jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first 22 minutes of the contest. But the Huskies roared back with four of their own goals to the disapproval of the 'Cat-backers in attendance.

The game featured a touch of National Hockey League atmosphere, as a two-man brawl erupted at the end of the first period. NMU freshman left wing Dave Shiyak went toe-to-toe with

Tech's Jamie Russell in a fighting exhibition that resulted in both players receiving game disqualification penalties. The referee and linesmen stood by watching the two collegiates battle before finally stepping in.

Shiyak, who is from Brandon, Manitoba, scored his fifth goal of the year on a power play just 21 seconds before the clash. Shiyak has seven points on five goals and two assists for the season. He is leading the team in penalties with 18 for 37 minutes in the box — despite having missed three out of 15 games.

Performing well versus Tech were defenseman Brad Werenka, who shined on the offensive end with a goal and an assist; right wing Eric LeMarque and left wing Darryl Plandowski, each of whom had two assists, and senior netminder Mike Jeffrey, who saved 35 Huskie shots, including three in overtime.

Against Lowell last Saturday, in front of only 785 people at Billerica, Mass., the 'Cats gave a

flat performance while falling below the .500 mark. NMU gave up single goals in the second and third periods to the Chiefs.

Although losing Sunday at Orono, Maine, with 3,964 onlookers on hand, the 'Cats improved their game, as they scored four times, thus ending a 124-minute scoring drought. NMU fell behind 3-1 after the first period. However, twice they pulled within one but couldn't tie the score.

"It was a disappointing trip losing two games," said Comley. "We just need to pick things up and go from here."

Junior right wing Phil Berger had a goal and two assists against Maine. He leads the team in scoring with 21 points on 11 goals and 10 assists. Berger, who hails from Dearborn, was named offensive Wildcat-of-the-Week for his play. "He created some offensive opportunities when he was on the ice," said Comley.

continued on p. 14



Senior Rod Poindexter blasts a slap shot toward Minnesota goalie Robb Stauber earlier this year. Darryl Plandowski is in position to either deflect the puck or knock in a rebound. (Derik Opdyke photo)

Out-of-doors

Hunters: Clean up your act!

By CHERYL PETERSON
Associate News Editor

Deer season. I had almost forgotten about deer season this year, almost, until I was on my way home for Thanksgiving break.

I stopped for gas and while I was filling up, a pick-up truck pulled up next to me. Four men spilled out and disappeared, leaving me to stare at two sets of racks and hooves in the back of the truck.

Having been raised in a family that hunts just about everything, I didn't cringe at the sight of blood and carcasses. I admired the spread of the racks and size of the deer, and sheepishly remembered that my family probably wouldn't be home that evening when I got there because they would be out hunting (yes, even my mom).

There are several things that I like about deer season. Getting out into the woods and becoming part of the surroundings and experiencing the thrill of the hunt. Buck fever is contagious when you are in a small blind with an excited hunter, and experiencing the joy that the hunter has over his trophy.

Many people will probably disagree with my opinions and attitudes about hunting, (Sorry Don) but most of those people haven't taken the time to get to know responsible and dedicated hunters.

There are several things that I could do without during deer season though, and I wasn't reminded of them until I went into town to get some groceries. Making my way around the store I couldn't help but notice the large number of scruffy, scraggly men. It wasn't just that they were unkempt, but they were dirty too. Why is it, I wonder, because they are out in the woods hunting animals, they have to look like them as well?

Not to mention, act like them. Standing in the checkout line I couldn't help but overhear some of the conversations. I seriously considered, for an instant, that the hormones of the mating deer might have rubbed off on some of their clothing or they inhaled secret scents that turned them into uncouth, disgusting, adolescent boys. I know some of the hunters might take offense to this, but just ask your girlfriends, wives, sisters and mothers what I mean and they will agree with me. I promise.

So, now that I've appeased both the hunter and the Bambi lover somewhat, I'll end on this note: For those who haven't had the opportunity to hunt, the old saying applies, "Don't knock it 'til you've tried it." But, respect and responsibility should be loaded into your consciousness before a bullet is loaded into your gun.

'Cats get big win in overtime

continued from p. 1

State, and the offensive line will have to contend with a trio of Vikings who have combined for 43 sacks. The 'Cats have only 20 total team sacks on the season for comparison.

The Viking offense averaged 417 yards a game, 187 on the ground and 230 through the air. Northern's defense has held opponents to 279, with 150 rushing and 129 passing.

PSU drew a Division II playoff-record 19,363 people at the Mankato State game, and the university plans to install an extra 3,550 seats in Civic Stadium in Portland for the game with NMU.

The Wildcats had everyone off their seats in their climatic come-from-behind victory over Angelo State. The 'Cats scored a late fourth quarter touchdown to tie the game and then had a short field goal blocked in the final seconds of regulation, forcing the game into overtime.

According to Grenke there was

some miscommunication that led to the hurried field goal that could have won the game for Northern. With time running out, and with no time-outs remaining,

Northern failed to stop the clock on third down and ran another play leaving too little time for the team to get set for the field goal. "It was just a matter of the players on the field not getting the

sign from the sideline," said Grenke.

Seeker, who eventually booted the game-winning field goal in overtime, said he had just barely enough time to set up for the kick. "I ran onto the field with about 16 or 18 seconds on the clock and placed my tee and took my two steps. When I turned around the ball was already snapped," said Seeker.

Woods named All-American

NMU free safety Jerry Woods has been named to the Kodak All-America Team for College Division I by the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA).

The College Division I team includes players from NCAA Division II and NAIA Division I schools. Victor Rowen, football coach at San Francisco State, chaired the selection committee.

Woods, a junior from Racine, Wis. (Washington Park HS), was one of the premier kick return

specialists in the nation during the 1987 season. He had 27 punt returns for 339 yards, a 12.5 average, and 15 kickoff returns for 430 yards, a 28.6 average. He also had three interceptions during NMU's 9-1 regular season.

Woods was one of the heroes in NMU's 23-20 overtime quarterfinal victory over Angelo (Tex.) State in the NCAA-II playoffs. He intercepted a pass in the overtime session to thwart an Angelo State scoring bid.

Gymnasts hosting CMU in opener

By FRANK CAPLETT
Assistant Sports Editor

The NMU gymnastics team makes its 1987-'88 debut Saturday when the Lady Wildcats host the Chippewas of Central Michigan at 2 p.m. in the PEIF gymnasium.

"I think it's going to be a difficult meet," said veteran Head Coach Lowell Meier, who is in his 22nd season of coaching gymnastics at NMU.

"It's going to be close. Both teams are having their first meet of the year and will have that first-meet shakiness that you have

to go through. But I expect a good, close meet."

Meier initiated gymnastics as a varsity sport in the fall of 1966 with a men's team and coached his first women's team in 1968. The men's program was eliminated in 1980 because of budget constraints.

Meier is a native of Batavia, N.Y., and earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Syracuse University. He has been a member of the NMU staff since 1962 and is an assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation.

Assisting Meier is junior Brenda Beaudou, who lettered two years with the Lady Wildcats. Beaudou, who is from Menominee, was out most of last season because of an injury. She was a four-year letter winner at Menominee High School where she set school records on the balance beam, uneven bars, and in floor exercise.

"I just love coaching," said Beaudou, who teaches gymnastics classes with the NMU Outreach program. "Since I wasn't going to compete anyway this year, I

continued on p. 14

Swimmers take perfect record into Invitational

By FRANK CAPLETT
Assistant Sports Editor

The NMU swim team is ranked No. 2 in the nation in NCAA Division II according to the latest poll by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America. The Lady Wildcats are behind Cal State Northridge.

Head Coach Anne James has directed her team to a 4-0 dual meet record, including a pair of wins over sixth-ranked North Dakota. Two swimmers and two divers have already qualified for the 1988 NCAA-II championships.

This Friday and Saturday the swimmers will be defending their title at the Wheaton Invitational in Wheaton, Ill. The tankers are expected to be among the leaders again this year and hope to register times that qualify them for the NCAA-II Championships in March.



Lori Bachoffer

James, who has a 12-3 career record at the NMU aqua helm, added, "I would like to have four of our five relays qualify and hopefully several individuals qualify in at least one event."

NMU sophomore divers Lori Bachoffer and Darby Cardarelli, who have already set school records this year in each diving event, will be seeing some of their toughest competition all season.

"We hope they perform up to their capabilities," said James, who is only the second swimming and diving head coach in NMU history. "They are in need of some good competition to be pushed a bit. I know they are looking forward to it."



Jennifer Larson

Senior Jennifer Larson, who specializes in the breaststroke, has a best of 2:47.10 in the 200 yard and 1:16.69 in the 100 yard.

Larson is a Champion native and swam on Upper Peninsula championship teams in 1982, 1983 and 1984 at Westwood High School. She set five individual records, as well as being named the Outstanding U.P. Swimmer in 1984.



An unidentified NMU swimmer is making waves at a meet that took place earlier this season at NMU's Natatorium. The team, 4-0, is ranked No. 2 in the Nation. (Rick Peters photo)

Cagers await UP Classic

The annual UP Basketball Classic, that will be played Friday and Saturday, will be held out of state.

The rotation calls for Minnesota-Duluth to host the fourth annual affair with Lake Superior State, Michigan Tech and NMU the visitors.

NMU will play MTU Friday at

7 p.m. EST. Consolation championship games will be played Saturday night. NMU will then return home for an 8 p.m. Monday meeting with North Dakota at the Hedgecock Fieldhouse.

The tourney features a pair of high scoring players in Tech's Rodney Ruth and LSSU's John Gilbert. Gilbert averages 32 and Ruth 31.2 points per game. And both lead their teams in rebounding with nine a game.

Duluth comes into the tourney as the unbeaten defending champion and with wins over two of the teams in the field, 71-66 at Northern and 72-66 at home against Tech. The Bulldogs won their own American Family Classic last weekend, toppling Wisconsin-Parkside 77-69 in the title game.

The Wildcats are coming off an

82-69 Tuesday night loss to Division I Southwest Missouri and enter the Classic with a 1-3 record.

Freshman guard Kevin Rice leads NMU in scoring with 19.7



Carl Strong

per game, senior forward and captain Lake Cosby has 18 a game and a team high 12.2 rebounds, and three others are in double scoring figures. Junior forward Carl Strong is at 12.5, sophomore guard Gerald Clark at 12.2 and freshman Dan Viitala at 10.7 per game.

Lady Cagers off to Duluth

Looking to climb over the .500 mark, Northern's Lady Wildcats play at Minnesota-Duluth Saturday afternoon.

The women's cage game will precede the consolation and championship game of the annual four-team U.P. Classic being played at the UM-D Physical Education Building.

Coach Paulette Stein will put her club on the court without starting center Laurie Geniesse. The junior co-captain suffered a torn ligament in last Saturday's 96-82 win over Southwest (Minn.) State.

"The good news is it may be

only a partial tear, but even then she's likely out for the year," says Stein.

The Wildcat coach is looking at junior Jayme Matchinski or freshman Shari Anderson or Theresa Pelkola as a replacement for Geniesse.

Stein calls Duluth "capable of playing with good teams. They played North Dakota close all the way. They have a good inside

scoring game and that's something we have to take away from them. We need to have a good, focused team effort to win."

UM-D is 1-3 and, like NMU, has lost to North Dakota. UM-D fell 70-61 to the Sioux, while NMU lost by a score of 76-61.

Northern is now 2-2. Its other victory came in the season opener with a 86-75 victory over Slippery Rock. The Lady Wildcats second loss came at the hands of conference for Oakland by a score of 87-66 last Wednesday.



Tammie Anderson

The team has four players scoring in double figures. Junior Tammie Anderson leads the team averaging 11 points per game, followed by Shari Anderson (10.5), and junior Karen Kuehn



Shari Anderson

and Lisa Jamula are both at 10.2. Shari Anderson leads the team in rebounding with 7.5 per game followed by Jamula's 6.2.

NMU will take a week off after the UM-D game before hosting Wayne State and Bemidji State Dec. 12-13 respectively.

Spikers close season

REBECCA ENNIS
Junior Reporter

The women's volleyball season came to a close with losses to conference champ Ferris State and Grand Valley at the Grand Valley Tournament. NMU ended the season with a 21-19 overall record and a fourth place GLIAC record of 9-12.

The losses deprived NMU of a chance to go to regionals. "We peaked a week and a half too soon. For the past two weeks we haven't been playing as well as we should have been to make it to the regionals," Coach Terrie Robbie commented.

She felt the team played well against Ferris. It was successful in slowing one of the Bulldogs' big hitters, Janna Biggs. NMU stayed with Ferris in the first and third games, and only fell badly in the second game of the match. NMU

lost in three games 15-9, 15-3, 16-14.

Robbie felt her team was slow in the match against GVSU. "We weren't generating any offense. There were a lot of hitting errors. Also we weren't generating the defense like we usually do."

The trip to Grand Valley was slowed by a snowstorm, and the team didn't arrive in Allendale until 2 a.m. "It took a lot out of them," said Robbie.

Robbie felt that Jill Bishop had a good weekend collecting 13 kills and two service aces. Lisa Wilcenski also played well against Ferris with a team high of 10 kills. She also served three aces and had five digs.

Wilcenski also received first team all-conference honors this year, while captain Colleen Colles made second team all-conference, and Tracy Halteman received honorable mention.

Skiers glide into season

By CARLYE HAUPTMAN
Senior Reporter

With the new snowfall comes a new exciting season for Northern's Nordic ski teams.

This weekend is the season opener at Calumet where both the men's and women's teams face Michigan Tech skiers in a dual meet.

Out of 22 men trying out for the team, "16 guys are traveling this weekend. I will only take eight for big meets, but I continually want to give the rest of the guys a chance," said Sten Fjeldheim, coach for both the men's and women's teams.

Dan Ray, John Goble and Mike Zielke are the strong competitors for Northern this season, according to Fjeldheim.

"Those guys took second, third and fourth last year at the nationals. They have been training intensely and will be very hard to beat again this year," said Fjeldheim.

Ray, Goble and Zielke qualified and received formal invitations to the Olympic trials Jan. 17-23 in Giants Ridge, Minn.

"As far as I know no other university in the country had three top qualifiers for the trials. We will be representing Northern

as a school when we attend," said Fjeldheim.

The skiers will race in 105 total kilometers of races in six days. Only the top 100 in the country are formally invited to the trials, according to Fjeldheim.

"There is a whole new group of freshmen and it's so hard to pick. I try to stress to the guys not to get discouraged," said Fjeldheim.

Dominating freshmen include Brad Skilleorn, Mike Dagget, Dave Dix, Jon Mommaertis, Andy Wilkens, and Dave Austin. "We could realistically send our B-team to any of the meets and win," said Fjeldheim.

Despite the absence of a top female racer from last year, due to the university qualifications involved with racing, the women's team remains tough.

Returning to the team are Vicky Newbury, after a shoulder injury kept her out of the regionals and the nationals, and Lynn Capen, a senior.

"The girls are training real hard. We just have to make sure everybody stays healthy and uninjured," Fjeldheim stated.

After this weekend's opener, the team heads to Ironwood, Dec. 13-14, for competition against six other schools.

Wrestlers regroup for foes

By CHRIS GOERLITZ
Staff Writer

While the rest of us enjoyed a much needed Thanksgiving vacation, the NMU wrestlers entered the Northern Open Tournament in Madison, Wis., last Saturday.

Unfortunately, Coach Robin Ersland's squad seemed to fare as well as a turkey on Thanksgiving as they entered 10 wrestlers in the tournament and ended up with no place winners.

However, as Ersland points out, NMU's showing wasn't as bad as it looked. "We didn't wrestle badly," explained Ersland. "We had some tough luck in the draws and fighting for a place in wrestle backs is tough in a tournament of this size (over 325 entries)."

"We also had three wrestlers, Pat Ingold, Joe Butler and Joe Wypiszewski, who were

eliminated one match before they would have placed."

Ersland wasn't able to bring all the wrestlers he wanted to, since practice took its toll on a few of them. "We lost six guys with injuries in practice. I had planned on bringing the whole team, but only ten were healthy."

When asked about the upcoming action for the 'Cats this weekend, Ersland rolled his eyes and sighed. The grapplers hit the road on Thursday to take on No. 7-ranked Ferris State, then move on to No. 10-ranked Grand Valley on Friday. They end the road trip on Saturday in the Whitewater (Wis.) Open.

"We are obviously the underdogs against Ferris and Grand Valley," said Ersland. "Grand Valley has six seniors in its lineup and Ferris State has returning All-Americans.

"I'll have to juggle our lineup so we can match strengths with them. Although they'll be favored, I'm sure we'll give them all that they can handle." Ersland said.

He added, "We won the Whitewater Open two years ago. It is made up of predominately Wisconsin schools and it's the smallest of the three we've been in so far. It's a good tournament."

In the week preceding Thanksgiving break, the grapplers had a dual meet with Southern Colorado, which they lost 12-28, and Buena Vista, whom they beat 23-19. The 'Cats also participated in the Omaha Open and came away with three place winners. Joe Wypiszewski placed fifth at 177, Wayne Purtell was sixth at 190, and Joe Krumholz finished fifth at heavyweight.

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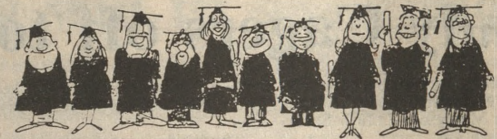
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PRE-PROFESSIONAL SKILLS TEST SCHEDULED

ATTENTION: Teacher Education Students,



One of the new standards for admission to teacher education curricula at Northern requires approved scores of all three sections of the Pre-Professional Skills test (PPST). The content areas on the PPST are reading, writing, and mathematics. Minimum scores for each section are under determination.

All undergraduates and graduate students who are pursuing a Teacher Education program at study at Northern must take the PPST if they meet any of the following criteria:

- * 1. They started taking college courses for the first time in the Fall of 1986 or later.
- * 2. They have been a re-entry student at Northern at one time or another since August 1, 1986.
- * 3. They are a continuing student at Northern, but were not admitted to a Teacher Education curriculum prior to August 1, 1986 (e.g. their curriculum was Liberal Arts or Nursing).
- * 4. They transferred to Northern since August 1, 1986 from an institution where they were not in a teacher education plan of study during the previous semester.
- * 5. They have a baccalaureate degree and began pursuing provisional certification in Teacher Education after July 31, 1986.

If none of these criteria apply, the PPST is not required. The PPST will be administered on campus on January 30 and May 7th (Saturdays), beginning at 8:00 a.m. Advance registration by December 19 is required for the Jan. 30 test and by April 2 for the May 7 test. Registration may be made through Mrs. Marcia Gronvall in the Department of Education. The cost is \$35.00 and is payable to Educational Testing Service at the time of registration. Retests at \$25.00 for one section and \$30.00 for two may also be scheduled.

Students who are required to take the PPST are encouraged to take it as soon as possible, since enrollment in methods level courses will be denied until passing scores on all three sections are obtained.

Questions about the PPST may be addressed to Dr. Norman Hefke (227-2963) or Mrs. Marcia Gronvall (227-2160).

Gymnastics

continued from p. 12
wanted to coach...I love to be in the gym atmosphere."

Among her duties as assistant coach, Beaudou spots both the beam and dance routines. "We have a lot of depth this year," Beaudou said. "Despite being a young team, we're going to do well. The freshmen are nervous and don't know what to expect against the bigger schools we will face."

Meier's biggest pre-meet problem is deciding on a lineup. "We

have 16 to pick from and we've been running our own meets every night to decide on the top six for each event," said the NMU mentor. "It's difficult and I just hope we can pick the top people."

Meier has seven returning letter winners, led by co-captains Karen Viola and Peggy Borch as well as Cathy Heitert and Michelle McCullough, who he said are "all doing a super job right now."

He's added several excellent recruits. "We've picked up some freshmen who are going to help us

and give us the depth we've never had before," Meier said.

The freshmen recruits include Stephanie Mayer, Laurie Webster, Renee Counard, Heather Harges, Kelly Kleiner, and Erica Scheinost. Meier also has a top newcomer in sophomore transfer Kelly Judge.

Saturday's opener is the only meet of the semester for the NMU gymnasts. They'll be off until mid-January when they host Wisconsin.

Hockey

continued from p. 12
Sophomore right wing Doug Garrow was named defensive Wildcat-of-the-Week. "He played a solid physical game," Comley said. "He once again worked hard on the penalty killing unit as well as his normal shift."



Doug Garrow

Garrow, who is a 1985 graduate of Marquette High School, has two goals for two points on the season. The management major scored his first collegiate goal at North Dakota.



Chris Limback

Last weekend marked the debut of NMU freshman center Chris Limback. Limback, who is a 1985 graduate of Marquette High School, was the captain of the 1984 Marquette Electricians Midget team that won the United States Amateur Hockey Association national championship.

"It felt good to get out there," said Limback, who was the lone

red-shirt from last year's team. Comley said, "He did fine in his first college opportunity. He set

up (Dean) Hall nicely for a break-away." Limback plans to major in education with emphasis in coaching.

Against Lowell, Jeffrey made 33 saves, and stopped 23 Black

Bear bullets. He has a 6-7-1 record with a goals against

average of 3.46 and a saves percentage of .893.

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Wnat's Happening

Thursday, Dec. 3

NMU Bookstore Manager Dick Harbick and his assistant **Mike Kuzak** will discuss NMU Bookstore operations in West Science 104 in the Arts and Science Lounge from noon to 1 a.m. as part of the Brown Bag Lunch Series for faculty and staff.

Northern Arts and Entertainment (NAE) will hold its weekly meeting at 5 p.m. in the NAE office in the UC. New members are welcome. For more information, call 227-2098.

A women's small group Bible study will be held in 356 Spalding at 8 p.m. For more information, call Michelle at 228-5580.

A men's small group Bible study will be held in 203 Payne at 9:30 p.m. For more information, call Nathan at 227-3784.

Friday Dec. 4

Campus Advance will hold a co-ed Bible study at noon in the Meditation Room of the UC. For more information, call Mike Bolton at 227-4405.

The weekly psychology colloquium will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in Carey Hall Room 102. This week's colloquium is titled "Rebels on the Range: The MI/MR Project of 1985-87."

A wine tasting party sponsored by the University Club, will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Charcoal Room of the UC. It's free to club members and \$5 for non members.

The 3rd annual International Peace Dance will be held at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC. Music will be provided by The Reggae Radix. The dance will be a benefit for the organization Bikes Not Bombs to Nicaragua and also a can drive for the food coalition of Marquette County. The dance is open to the public and donations will be accepted at the door.

Saturday, Dec. 5

A **speech and hearing test** will be held in the education department from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. To sign up, contact Dorthea in the education department. This test is required of all students seeking admission to teacher education.

English Professor Gerald Waite will hold a journalism workshop for Upper Peninsula 8-12 graders in Room 102 of Carey Hall from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A gymnastics meet against Central Michigan will be held at the PEIF at 2 p.m.

Society Against Mundaneness will hold a "Con" committee meeting at 3 p.m. in JXJ 243. All committee members are advised to attend.

Society Against Mundaneness will hold an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. in JXJ 243. All those interested in science fiction, fantasy, comics and horror are welcome to attend.

The Marquette Choral Society directed by Floyd Slotterback, will present an all Beethoven Christmas Concert featuring the Mass in C and Fantasia for choir and orchestra at 8:15 p.m. at the Kaufman Auditorium.

Sunday, Dec. 6

The Marquette Choral Society will present an all Beethoven Christmas concert at 3 p.m. in the Kaufman Auditorium.

"The Looney, Looney, Looney Bugs Bunny Movie" will be shown at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission will be food donation of one can.

Monday, Dec. 7

Amnesty International will be holding a write-a-thon, to free prisoners and stop torture, this week as part of Human Rights Week from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the LRC concourse.

The **SFC** will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Cadillac Room of the UC.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

Amnesty International will hold a meeting and video on the death penalty in the U.S. in Room 102 in the basement of the LRC at 7 p.m.

The Intra-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 231.

Campus Advance will hold a co-ed Bible study at 1701 Lincoln in Apt. 23 at 8 p.m. For more information call Mike Bolton at 227-4405.

Program Board will hold its weekly meeting at 10 p.m. in the Payne-Halverson Cate.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

The Non-traditional Students League will hold its weekly coffee social from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 121 of the LRC. All students over 25 are welcome.

The North Wood's Trailblazers, a four-wheel drive club, will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the UC. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. A 4-wheel vehicle is not needed to join. For more information, call Chris Ford at 228-2842 or Mike or Don Salo at 249-1427.

Corrections
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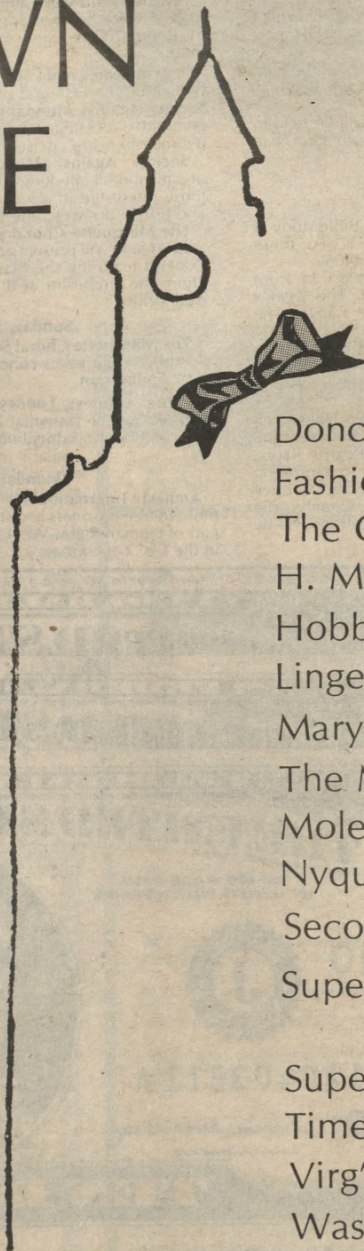
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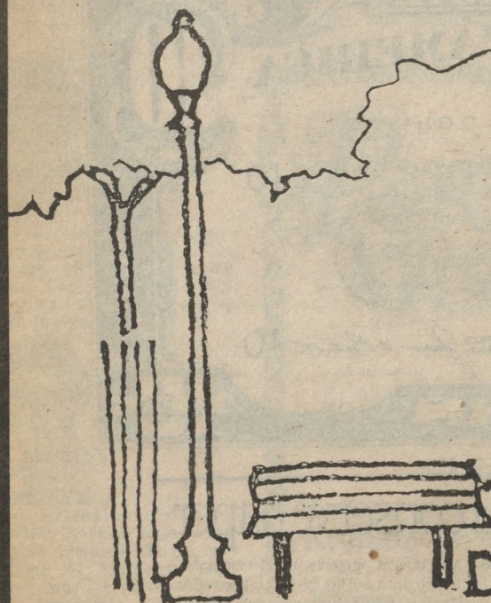
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NORTH WIND
special edition
Dec. 3, 1987

MEN'S
&
WOMEN'S

2/North Wind Special/Thursday, Dec.3, 1987

Men young but full of talent; will show balance

By BILL KINJORSKI
Sports Editor

If you ask Head Coach Dean Ellis what the impact will be on his basketball team this season without the services of All-American Bill Harris, NMU's all-time leading scorer who finished his eligibility last season, he will say he is not worried.

"We won't lack in scoring just because we lost one great scorer," said Ellis, who is beginning his first year as head coach after guiding the team to a 14-13 record while serving as the interim coach last season.

"We lost Bill (Harris), and he did the majority of our scoring, but it was easy to defend us because the opposing teams just keyed on Bill," explained Ellis. "This year there is not just one person to key on, and that will make us much harder to defend."

Ellis feels that the team is rich in talent, but young and unpredictable. "I really don't know who is

going to do our scoring for us. We have some great players on our team, and some exceptional athletes who can all score. In our first couple of games, Kevin Rice, Dan Viitala and Carl Strong all scored well, and they are all freshmen, so it looks like the scoring will be pretty spread out."

Leading the Wildcats, and the only senior on the team, is the captain, Lake Cosby. Cosby, a 6-foot-4 forward, lead the team in



captain
Lake Cosby

rebouncing last year and, according to Ellis, is the team's true leader.

"Immediately after last season, Lake assumed the roll of our cap-

tain and he has done a fantastic job with it," said Ellis. "He was given the role because he is a great leader, both on and off the court. He leads by example and the players and coaches look up to him.

A key to a winning season for the Wildcats is an improved defense and the success of the fast break, which Ellis feels will play a major role in the offense.

"Our fast break is important to us, but it stems from the defensive pressure we can put on our opponents. We need to cause turnovers and missed shots because it is hard to be effective running when the ball is coming out of the net all the time," Ellis said.

Brian Ammann, assistant coach, is dedicated to developing a strong Wildcat defense. "He (Ammann) has come in with a new system that relies on putting a lot more pressure on the ball. The key is to create problems for the opposition," explained Ellis.

"We concentrated tremendously on our defense in the preseason and it showed in our first two games."

The team faces a tough challenge in the form of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. This season marks Northern's return to the GLIAC after an absence of 10 years, and Ellis thinks it's going to provide tough competition.

"The league possesses some veteran and talented teams. Oakland (University), Wayne State and Ferris State come to mind immediately. We are a young team, and a new team in the conference, and we have a young coaching staff. There is some inexperience in all parts of our game — but we are not really afraid of it," Ellis adds, "We can look at it as a problem, but with the energy level we have, and the tradition here, it will just make us better down the road."

Despite the team's inexperience and youth, it has set some pretty lofty

"If we learn and continue to work hard and make proper decisions, as a team and a coaching staff, we can be as good as we want to be."

Two players whom Ellis is enthusiastic about are freshmen Dan Viitala and Kevin Rice. Viitala, who is



Dan Viitala

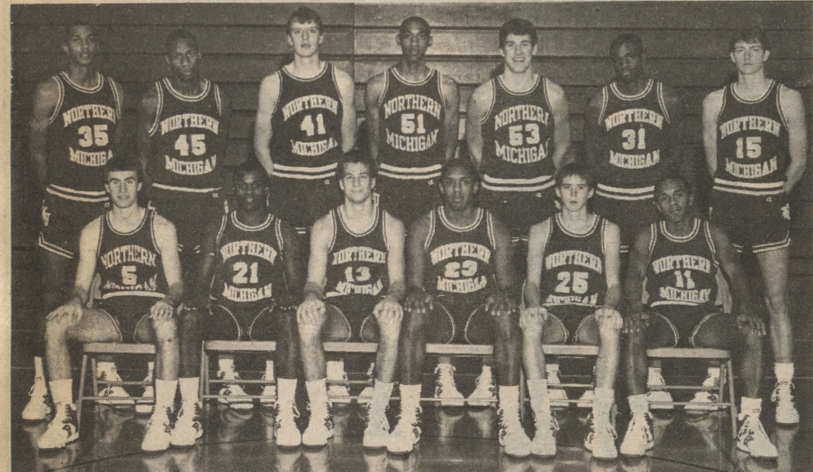
from Gwinn, and Rice, who played at Flint Northwestern High School, have been impressive in the young season.

"It's amazing to have two freshmen play so well in the early going," said Ellis. "Some freshmen take one-half to a full year to get adjusted to playing college. Those two guys picked it up in two games."

Returning for the Wildcats this season are sophomores Gerald Clark, Westland (Southgate Aquinas HS); Ty Freeman, Highland Park (Highland Park HS); Damon Tidwell, Ecorse (Southgate Aquinas); and senior Cosby, Highland Park (Highland Park).

There are two players who transferred to NMU. Junior Leroy Blessingame came from Alpena Community College and played high school ball at Flint Northern. Carl Strong, from Detroit (Luthern West HS), is a junior transfer from Henry Ford Community College.

Redshirted freshmen include Doug Ingalls, Gladstone, and Richard Ledy, Drummond Island (DeTour HS). Other freshmen are Dean Koski, Rock (Mid-Peninsula HS), and Michael Nelson, Iron River (West Iron Co. HS).



Seated (from left): Doug Ingalls (5), Kevin Rice (21), Dan Viitala (13), captain Lake Cosby (23), Dean Koski (25), and Gerald Clark (11). Standing (from left): Ty Freeman (35), Damon Tidwell (45), Michael Nelson (41), Leroy Blessingame (51), Ron Strassburger (53), Carl Strong (31), and Richard Ledy (15).



Kevin Rice

goals. "Our first and most obvious goal is to win the conference," said Ellis. "Secondly, we want to have the best record in our regional and host. Lastly, we want to get into the national tournament and win it — that is our goal every year."

"There is a lot of work to be done, but the team is talented enough to meet our goal," commented Ellis.

Young coaches guide Wildcats

Coach Dean Ellis is entering his second season as head coach of the men's basketball team. He was the interim head coach during the 1986-'87 season following the death of former Head Coach Glenn Brown.

Ellis, 30, was named to his current position last spring. His first team had a 14-13 record as an independent.



Head Coach
Dean Ellis

Ellis served as Brown's assistant for three seasons and helped take the 'Cats to the NCAA Div. II playoffs in 1984 and 1985. NMU had a 63-24 record over those three seasons, making Ellis the winningest assistant coach (72 percent) in NMU history.

Coach Brian Ammann is in his first season as NMU's assistant coach after beginning his duties in mid-August. He was an assistant at North Dakota State during the 1985-'86 and 1986-'87 campaigns. Ammann, 25, is a 1985 graduate of Augsburg (Minn.) College.



Assistant Coach
Brian Ammann

Middle of the pack predicted

NMU NEWS BUREAU

The NMU basketball teams have been picked to finish in the middle of the pack in the coaches' pre-season poll in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC).

The Wildcat men, who received one first place vote, were tabbed for a 4th place finish in the nine-team league with 29 points (on the basis of one point for a first place vote, two for second, etc.) The Lady Wildcats collected 36 points and were picked to finish fifth.

Defending co-champion Ferris State, with six first place votes, topped the men's poll with 13 points,

while defending co-champion Wayne State garnered the other two first place ballots and placed second with 18 points. WSU edged third place Oakland by one point and NMU trailed by 10 points.

Lake Superior State received six first place votes and earned the No. 1 position among the women's teams with 11 points. Defending champion Saginaw Valley was third with 22 and Oakland, with the remaining first place votes, had 29 points and fourth place. The 1987-'88 season marks NMU's return to the GLIAC after an absence of 10 years. The men's team was a co-champion in 1976.

1987-88 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
NOV. 21	MINNESOTA-DULUTH	HOME	3:00 PM
NOV. 23	BEMIDJI	HOME	8:00 PM
NOV. 25	OAKLAND	HOME	8:00 PM
DEC. 1	Southwest Missouri State	Springfield, MO	7:30 PM
DEC. 4	Upper-Peninsula Classic MI Tech, MN-Duluth Lake Superior, NMU	Duluth, MN	7:30 PM
DEC. 7	UNIV. OF NORTH DAKOTA	HOME	8:00 PM
DEC. 12	WAYNE STATE UNIV.	HOME	3:00 PM
DEC. 13	UW-MILWAUKEE	HOME	3:00 PM
DEC. 19	University of Michigan	Ann Arbor, MI	2:00 PM
DEC. 23	NORTH DAKOTA STATE	HOME	8:00 PM
JAN. 4	LAKELAND COLLEGE	HOME	8:00 PM
JAN. 7	Grand Valley State	Allendale, MI	8:00 PM
JAN. 11	UW-EAU CLAIRE	HOME	8:00 PM
JAN. 13	MICHIGAN TECH	HOME	8:00 PM
JAN. 16	LAKE SUPERIOR STATE	HOME	3:00 PM
JAN. 20	Oakland University	Rochester, MI	7:30 PM
JAN. 23	SAGINAW VALLEY STATE	HOME	3:00 PM
JAN. 28	Hillsdale College	Hillsdale, MI	8:00 PM
JAN. 30	Ferris State College	Big Rapids, MI	3:00 PM
FEB. 3	GRAND VALLEY STATE	HOME	8:00 PM
FEB. 10	Michigan Tech	Houghton, MI	8:00 PM
FEB. 13	Lake Superior State	Sault Ste. Marie	3:00 PM
FEB. 20	Saginaw Valley State	Saginaw, MI	3:00 PM
FEB. 22	Wayne State University	Detroit, MI	8:00 PM
FEB. 25	HILLSDALE COLLEGE	HOME	8:00 PM
FEB. 27	FERRIS STATE COLLEGE	HOME	3:00 PM
FEB. 29	UW-Milwaukee	Milwaukee, WI	7:30 PM

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1987-88 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
NOV. 21	NMU INVITATIONAL: NMU vs. Univ. Wis. Parkside Mankato State vs. Univ. North Dakota	HOME	6:00 PM 8:00 PM
NOV. 22	Consolation Championship		2:00 PM 4:00 PM
NOV. 25	OAKLAND UNIVERSITY	HOME	5:45 PM
NOV. 28	Southwest State Univ.	Marshall, MN	3:00 PM
DEC. 5	University Minn-Duluth	Duluth, MN	3:00 PM CST
DEC. 12	WAYNE STATE UNIV.	HOME	1:00 PM
DEC. 13	BEMIDJI STATE	HOME	3:00 PM
DEC. 19	Univ. Wis-Eau Claire	Eau Claire, WI	7:00 PM CST
DEC. 21	Winona State University	Winona, MN	7:00 PM CST
DEC. 23	Univ. Wis-Parkside	Kenosha, WI	7:00 PM CST
JAN. 5	UNIV. MINN-DULUTH	HOME	6:00 PM
JAN. 7	Grand Valley State	Allendale, MI	5:45 PM
JAN. 9	Northwood Institute	Midland, MI	5:00 PM
JAN. 13	MICHIGAN TECH	HOME	5:45 PM
JAN. 16	LAKE SUPERIOR STATE	HOME	5:45 PM
JAN. 20	Oakland University	Rochester, MI	5:30 PM
JAN. 23	SAGINAW VALLEY STATE	HOME	1:00 PM
JAN. 28	Hillsdale College	Hillsdale, MI	5:45 PM
JAN. 30	Ferris State College	Big Rapids, MI	1:00 PM
FEB. 3	GRAND VALLEY STATE	HOME	5:45 PM
FEB. 6	UNIV. WIS-MILWAUKEE	HOME	2:00 PM
FEB. 10	Michigan Tech	Houghton, MI	5:45 PM
FEB. 13	Lake Superior State	Sault Ste. Marie	5:45 PM
FEB. 20	Saginaw Valley State	Saginaw, MI	1:00 PM
FEB. 22	Wayne State University	Detroit, MI	5:15 PM
FEB. 25	HILLSDALE COLLEGE	HOME	5:45 PM
FEB. 27	FERRIS STATE COLLEGE	HOME	5:45 PM
MAR. 2	ST. CLOUD STATE UNIV.	HOME	7:00 PM



Seated (from left): Stacy Van Egeren (14), Sue Friese (44), Tammie Anderson (32), Shari Anderson (42), and Sue Willson (20). Standing (from left): head coach Paulette Stein, Mary Aldridge (22), Jayme Matchinski (50), Laurie Geniesse (54), Holly Gottschalk (52), Theresa Pelkola (34), Jennifer Okon (24), Lisa Jamula (40), Rhonda Farley (12), Karen Kuehn (10), and assistant coach Dawn Crosby.

Big plans on Cagers' agenda

By **BILL KINJORSKI**
Sports Editor

Head Coach Paulette Stein has had big plans for the women's basketball program since coming to NMU in 1984. This season it is obvious that her big plans include big players.

Stein, who has guided the Lady Wildcats to a 41-36 overall record in four years, including a 16-11 mark last season, feels a more comfortable with the addition of some taller players.

"This is the first year that we have had a little bit more talented players, and more of them," said Stein. "We definitely could have matched up better with our opponents last year with more height."

After having only one player over 6 feet last year, the team now boasts seven players that height, including five freshmen.

"Our offense has naturally changed with the addition of the taller inside people," said Stein. "It is set up to get the ball inside and hopefully that is where our scoring will come from. When the inside closes down we would like to dish the ball back to someone waiting at the three-point line."

Much like the men's team, Stein is expecting the defense to create opportunities for the offense. "We think that our defense will generate a lot of fast breaks for us. With turnovers, proper blocking out and strong rebounding, we think we will get a good number of points from layups."

With a couple of games under its belt, Stein feels the team is about where it should be on defense, but the offense is having a little trouble getting on track. "Offensively we can improve a lot more. One of our problems is that we are not used to each other yet. We are young and unfamiliar with some of our offensive tendencies against opponents," explained Stein.

Stein said that her plan for the new people, nine in all (including two transfers), is to play as many of them as often as she can. "I

want to go with a 10-12 player rotation system. I think that if we don't develop our younger players in a hurry it would be to our disadvantage...there is a lot of talent there," Stein said. "We want to get them some experience and game time now so we can be stronger down the stretch."

The team, which doesn't include any seniors, is captained by two juniors, Laurie Geniesse and Karen Kuehn.

Co-captain Kuehn, who hails from Morton Grove, Ill. (Niles North HS), is the Lady 'Cats' returning point guard. "We expect a lot of leadership out of her," said Stein. "I expect her to be the quarterback out there."

Also returning from last year's squad are sophomores Tammie Anderson, Ironwood, and Stacy Van Egeren, Algoma, Wis. (Algoma HS).

Newcomers to the team include Rhonda Farley, Fayette (Big Bay de Noc); Sue Willson, Brownstone, Ind. (Central HS); Jennifer Okon, Westland (John Glenn HS); Theresa Pelkola, Trout Creek (Ewen-Trout Creek); Lisa Jamula, Taylor (Center HS); Shari Anderson, Naperville, Ill. (North HS); Sue Friese, Sterling

Hts. (Sterling Hts HS); Jayme Matchinski, Hanover Park, Ill. (Streamwood HS); and Holly Gottschalk, Mt. Clemens (Lutheran North HS).

Helping Stein with her coaching duties again is assistant coach Dawn Crosby. She is officially Stein's assistant this season after spending the last three years as an unofficial assistant.



Kuehn

Geniesse

Geniesse, a 6-foot-1 center from Marinette, Wis. (Catholic Central HS), unfortunately will be out for the remainder of the season after tearing ligaments in her knee during a game last Saturday. "We couldn't have suffered a worse loss," said Stein. "Laurie was the veteran inside who we were depending on. Her loss will force us to go with someone with less experience."

Stein, Crosby in 4th year

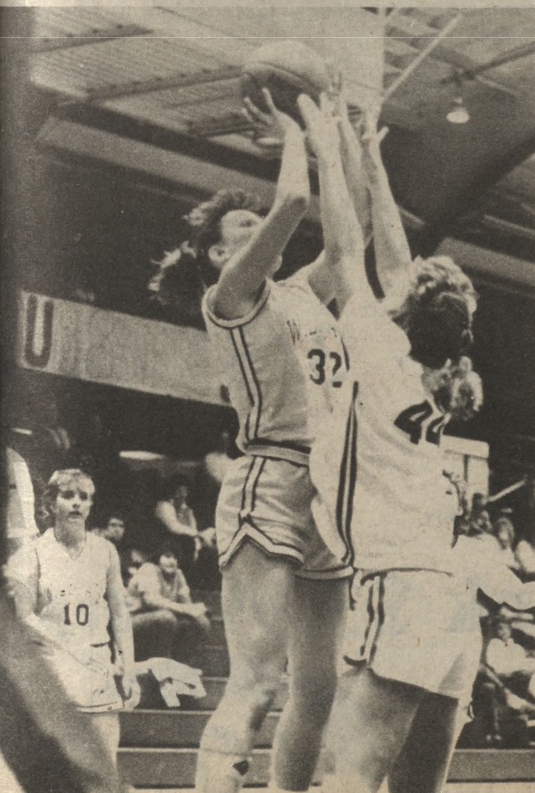
Coach Paulette Stein has completed three seasons as head coach of the women's basketball program at NMU. Stein has an eight-year collegiate record of 136-93 and a career mark, including high school coaching, of 191-107. Her NMU teams are 41-36.

She is a native of Whitehall, Pa., a 1972 graduate of Slippery Rock University and holds a master's degree from SRU. She entered the college coaching ranks in 1978 when she was named basketball and softball coach at Augustana (Ill.) College. In six seasons her basketball teams were 95-57, qualified for the NCAA Div. III playoffs twice, and won the 1982 Midwest regional title.

Stein was recognized as one of the Top Twenty Winningest Coaches in Div. III while at Augustana. She also served as a member of the NCAA-III Regional Basketball Committee in 1981.

Coach Dawn Crosby was named the first full-time assistant coach for women's basketball at NMU in the fall of 1986 after two seasons as a graduate assistant.

She is a 1983 graduate of Augustana (Ill.) College where she was a four-time MVP and set 14 school records while playing for current NMU skipper Paulette Stein.



Sophomore forward Tammie Anderson shows perfect form on a shot against an opponent last season as junior co-captain Karen Kuehn looks on. The Lady Wildcats are looking to improve upon their 16-11 record last year. (Derik Opdyke photo)

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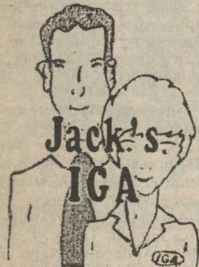
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