

City will explore Greek row idea

By CARLYE HAUPTMAN
Senior Reporter

Whether or not a greek row is on top of fraternities' Christmas lists at Northern, an ad hoc committee is being set up by the Marquette City Commission and interested parties to explore the idea.

"Up until this point no real planning has been done," said Fred Joyal, chairman of the City Planning Commission. He added, "I think if a greek row idea is planned and presented properly to the city, a significant number of officials and residents will agree to the plan."

Last week, Marquette's City Planning Commission denied a request by SR&R, a local development firm formed by Hank Summers and the Revord brothers of Revord Brothers Excavating, to rezone an area in north Marquette to multi-family, residential usage.

The developers have already moved three houses from the 1600-block of Presque Isle Avenue to VanEvera and Union streets in Marquette in hopes of renting, or leasing with an option to buy, to interested NMU fraternities.

According to City Manager David Svanda, the function of the

recommended ad hoc committee is to find an appropriate place for the greek row.

"That kind of actual planning was lacking this last time, and important details were left out," Svanda said.

Svanda supports the idea of a greek row, but says that "all parties need to keep focused on the main objective, which is looking for a good area for greek housing in Marquette. There really is a need for a common vision for all concerned."

According to Jeff Carter, president of greek council, the ad hoc committee will consist of representatives from the City Planning Commission, the city's management, the university, and the greek council.

Three areas around Northern are currently zoned for multi-family use, the type of zoning fraternity houses must be in, according to Carter. These include land near Jefferson Street by the high school, an area off of Wright Street near the Phi Kappa Tau house, and land between Waldo and Norway streets.

"I think the chances of getting a frat house in any of these areas is slim," Carter said. "I don't

continued on p. 2

From the MGH Christmas tree!



The view from the top of Marquette General Hospital scans the southern half of campus on an unseasonably warm Tuesday evening. (Derik Opdyke photo)

Cause of fire narrowed down

By JAMES P. LYONS
Editor in Chief

The cause of the Nov. 2 fire in Halverson Hall has been narrowed down to "human

intervention," according to Public Safety investigators.

Whether the intervention was accidental or intentional is still under investigation, with interviews planned for the remainder of the semester. Investigator Vic Laduke said Public Safety hopes to have the investigation wrapped up before the end of the semester.

The fire, discovered around 5 p.m. in Room 365 of Halverson, gutted one room and caused smoke and water damage to many other rooms in Dakota House. The 47 students living in Dakota House were relocated to Meyland Hall, and most of them have moved back to their rooms since the area was renovated.

A report on the fire from the state fire marshal indicated that the "cause is human intervention but it's still to say whether it's ac-

cidental or intentional," Laduke said. The electrical and heating system, an act of God and spontaneous combustion were eliminated as possible causes by the fire marshal.

Laduke said laboratory tests indicated that no "flammable material or pyrotechnic substances (fireworks)" were responsible for the fire, which started in the corner by the desk in Room 365.

"A series of interviews" are planned, according to Laduke, with several students who have been interviewed previously. The interviews, he said, will be "confirming details and collaborating their statements."

"We hope to have it resolved by the end of the semester," Public Safety Director Ken Chant said.

INSIDE

Art isn't easy! Ever wonder about the people who dress in colorful clothes and carry those big flat cases? Is an art major as easy as your grade school teacher always told you? For the scoop on NMU's art & design program, see — Page 9.

The 'Winds' Wishes: Wanna know what all the little greedies at the North Wind want from Santa this year? To find out, see — Page 13.

Hockey is back home: The hockey team is back home for two weekends in a row, and it's staying in contention for a home playoff position. Both games are at 7:35 p.m. at Lakeview Arena. For the outlook, see — Page 19.

Chavez left 'residual' impact

By TED BONARSKI
News Editor

Cesar Chavez stayed only a day in Marquette, but his 'residual' impact should remain.

A diverse audience came to listen to the distinguished farm union organizer last Tuesday — Gravereat Middle School students, local labor representatives, NMU students, administrators and faculty, and concerned parents and Marquette residents — and the final applause proved they listened to what Chavez said.

He offered the audience a chance to protect itself and fellow consumers, a chance to fight for farm

workers rights and basic occupational safety and collective bargaining, and a chance to help stop birth defects and cancer in children in small agricultural towns in California and elsewhere.

"Boycott anything that looks like a grape," Chavez said.

Chavez, born in 1927, is the president of the United Farm Workers of America, founded and leads the first successful farm workers' union in U.S. history. His visit to Northern was sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Jr. — Cesar Chavez — Rosa Parks Visiting Professor Program.

Chavez's visit was "part of a tour of the midwest to get the American public to boycott California table grapes," he told area media representatives earlier in the day. The boycott, called "The Wrath of Grapes," was launched in 1984 by the United Farm Workers-AFL-CIO, and is the union's second major boycott of California grapes to ban the use of dangerous pesticides on California's largest fruit crop.

The UFW's first grapes boycott, launched in 1965, won union contracts that banned the use of DDT, DDE, and Dieldrin two years before the federal government banned their use.

Chavez reiterated the UFW's demands for random residue testing of California grapes

continued on p. 10



Labor leader Cesar Chavez talks to the press during his Tuesday visit. (Derik Opdyke photo)

The staff of the North Wind wishes you a Merry Christmas and reminds you that the North Wind will be back, without fail, on Jan. 14. See you in the New Year!

CAMPUS BRIEFS

ASNMU

McGoff resolution voted down:

The Associated Students of Northern Michigan University's governing board has officially resumed its position of neutrality concerning the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series. After a vote of one for, six against and two abstentions, the amended resolution submitted early last October by UC Quad Rep. Dan Pilarski was dismissed, bringing the governing board's stance right back where it started. A recent survey conducted last Thursday showed that students are basically against the lecture series by almost two-to-one. Off-Campus Rep. Al Keefer said, "If we pass the resolution after students voted two-to-one against it (the lecture series), we will be getting ourselves in trouble."

SFC

'Golden Fern' to return:

At the Nov. 23 SFC meeting, the Student League of Writers and Artists request for funding of its annual publication, "The Golden Fern," was approved by line item in the amount of \$2,162.12. The SLWA asked the SFC for three times the amount that they did last year because Vice President for Academic Affairs Alan Donovan is not supplying as much money as he did last year. Treacy Duerfeldt, a spokesman for the group, said the group needs more money to put together a quality publication. One SLWA member said he thought that the 1987 publication "bombed because it didn't look good."

Public Safety

Student charged with OUIL:

A Northern student who has been charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor (OUIL) was held overnight at the Marquette County Jail following an early Saturday morning incident, said Public Safety Investigator Vic Laduke. The suspect reportedly ran a stop sign at Kaye and Second Streets.

Damages done to lobby window:

An airman stationed at K.I. Sawyer AFB is suspected of causing \$61.50 in damages to a window in the Payne-Halverson lobby in Quad I last Saturday. The suspect received treatment for lacerations on his left leg following the early morning incident, which has been referred to the Air Force for action, according to Public Safety Investigator Vic Laduke.

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Greek row

continued from p. 1

think the city wants us there. Union Street would have been the best solution to the problem."

Currently, the ad hoc committee is being formed through the city commission "and hopefully sometime in the near future (it) will begin considering the issue," said Svanda.

"I think the fraternities have to determine if they really want a greek row. It's an uphill battle and the actual finalization could be down the road a couple of years," said Joyal.

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SHELLEY LONG
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NORDIC DOWNTOWN
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TOM MIMI
BERENGER ROGERS
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CINEMA MARQUETTE MALL
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NEWS BRIEFS

From United Press International

International

Japanese defend air space: Japanese pilots chased a Soviet bomber out of their airspace by firing Japan's first warning shots since World War II. Japanese Prime Minister Takeshita says Japan did not intend any harm when it fired the warning shots. The Soviet pilot reportedly ignored repeated orders to change course.

Coup leader in custody: Renegade Philippine Colonel Gregorio Honasan is in custody. The leader of the August Coup attempt was captured at a luxury apartment belonging to a former aide of former defence minister Juan Ponce Enrile. Military sources say Honasan did not offer any resistance when 50 soldiers surrounded the building. Military officials say four officers and two civilians were captured along with Honasan, who was threatening to stage another coup attempt.

U.S. servicemen killed in Navy crash: Two American servicemen were killed and nine were injured Wednesday when a U.S. Navy C-130 transport plane crashed while landing in Antarctica on a mission to salvage the 16-year old wreckage of another C-130. The aircraft crashed about 750 miles northwest of McMurdo Station, a U.S. coastal base in Antarctica, while trying to land on skis at a makeshift air strip, said the U.S. Embassy in Wellington, New Zealand.

Geldof leaves Ethiopia: Musician-fundraiser Bob Geldof left Ethiopia for Mozambique Wednesday and appealed to the world to help Ethiopia's drought stricken Northern provinces. After a week long tour of the area, where more than 5 million people are threatened with starvation, Geldof said conditions were worse than he expected.

National

Reagan, Gorbachev talk withdrawal:

Details of a possible Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan were discussed during Wednesday's summit session between President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater says public comments by Gorbachev about the Soviet withdrawal of 155,000 troops from Afghanistan were a "hopeful sign." But neither side will say if the Soviet leader made a new proposal. Gorbachev told reporters at the start of the meeting that the Soviet Union is "ready to withdraw from Afghanistan."

Men and women work together:

Mixed crews of men and women will start working 24-hour shifts together at Minuteman nuclear missile silos next month. The Air Force previously expressed reservations about mixing the sexes in such close quarters and with limited privacy. All-female and all-male two-person crews have been operating in the small missile launch capsule since March 1986. Close to 42 female launch officers will be paired with male counterparts at Montana's Malmstrom Air Force Base and at Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri.

State

GM closes two plants: After 60 years of car body building and assembly, General Motors will close its doors to 5,000 autoworkers in Flint and Pontiac this week. The Flint body assembly plant and a sister plant in Pontiac are among 16 plants to close in the largest wave of layoffs in GM's history. Close to 400 Flint workers will take a buyout package offered by GM and another 280 can transfer to the new Buick City plant in Flint. Pontiac workers are not eligible for buyouts.

State budget solution stalled: Legislation to bail out Wayne County and to resolve the state's budget and revenue problems stalled Wednesday in the legislature. House Democrats refused to approve a measure that raised a 1.3 percent tax on insurance companies, saying it failed to raise enough revenues to balance the state budget. In other action, Governor Blanchard said he would support a six cent cigarette tax increase to help Wayne County erase its budget deficit providing some of the money would go to other counties as well.

Armored car robbed: Battle Creek police say two armed men robbed an armored car, taking an estimated \$500,000 just before 11 a.m. Wednesday. Police reported that the men fled in a separate vehicle and that the men were armed with a shotgun and revolver. There are several unconfirmed reports that one of the armored car guards may have been taken hostage.

UPI copy courtesy of Public Radio 90 and Public TV 13.

Commons back in committee

By CHERYL PETERSON
Associate News Editor

The Campus Commons Planning Committee is again wading through the issues and concerns of a proposed campus commons (student union) on Northern's campus.

The issue of a campus commons has been simplified somewhat in the last few months since the decision to place faculty offices in Magers Hall was made.

According to Donna Pearre, vice president for student affairs, the planning committee has been plagued with problems in the past. It had worked closely with the Space Utilization Committee on the problems of the faculty offices, as well as the possible renovation of the University Center or the building of a new structure to house a campus commons. She said that until the decision on the faculty offices was made, the issue of the campus commons had to be put on hold.

The committee was disbanded last spring, but was re-formed early this semester to work on the proposed issues and concerns.

Pearre has charged the CCPC with considering the issues brought out by the needs assessment survey conducted in 1985, as well as providing for the future utilization and funding of the UC and a centralized location for a computer lab.

The CCPC plans to submit its report to the President's Council by Feb. 1, 1988, so that recommendations and comments can be made before the plan goes to the Board of Control.

Members of the planning committee include seven administrators, five students, one community representative, and two faculty members, plus one open faculty position.

According to Karen Reese, associate vice president for student life and chair of the committee, members were chosen first from those available from the old committee, which meant eight of the original 14 representatives.

"The main change," Reese said, "was in student positions. We looked for students who represented a cross section of the campus. We looked for freshmen, non-traditional students, an assortment of majors, (students with) various experiences from being on campus, and (for those who) have a sense of the issues."

Both Pearre and Reese stressed their concern that students don't understand the complications that are involved in a decision of this magnitude. Pearre noted that after the CCPC has gone through all of the concerns and issues, they have to form a report that will address concerns like:

- Needs that were indicated by the '85 assessment survey showed a campus commons facility should

continued on p. 11

WBKX rewires, FM studied

By SUZANNE KING
Senior Reporter

Stand by for clearer reception, WBKX listeners, while Michigan Bell reroutes the station's transmission lines. And don't give up hope for an eventual FM broadcast from Northern's student radio station.

The muddled sound of WBKX, heard over 104.5 FM on a stereo cable hookup, is attributed to the inefficient route of the station's signal, which Bell intends to correct by early January. General Manager Jim Gleason's attention is divided between rewiring the signal and preparing a proposal requesting permission from Northern to apply for FM broadcasting.

The current transmission route of WBKX's signal is from the studio in West Hall to the Learning Resources Center, then on to Cohodas, and finally to Carey Hall, where Michigan Bell picks up the signal.

The signal is circled around campus by means of "regular voice-grade line," which is undesirable for broadcasting since it fails to pick up high and

low notes, said Carol Huntoon, administrative advisor to WBKX.

According to Huntoon, by early January Bell ought to simplify the route by picking up the signal directly from West Hall. This will hopefully improve everyone's reception, she said.

Moving from Lee Hall to West Hall at the start of this term seemed to create that poor signal, as

well as raise other complications, such as Bell's misplacement of WBKX's records.

Gleason explained that after the move, Bell had to re-evaluate the services and charges to WBKX, and finally locating the file, they noticed their failure to implement a standard rate increase. Class A line service, the

continued on p. 11

'BKX crew hits Chicago

By SUZANNE KING
Senior Reporter

Chicago's air waves and Marquette's came into stark contrast last month for the staff of WBKX.

Six members of the WBKX staff were privileged enough to attend the Loyola Radio Conference, hosted by Loyola University, in Chicago Nov. 19-20.

Dick Krout, a disc jockey at WBKX, said the seminar topics included Federal Communication Commission regulations, college broadcasting majors, and resume preparation for entry into professional employment.

A highlight of the weekend was meeting and learning from five professional Chicago radio personalities. "It was interesting talking with experts in the radio business," said Krout.

Representatives from several Chicago area college and high school radio stations, and a few other midwest institutions, also attended the conference. Krout said that many high schools have FM stations, while NMU's student station is still struggling to attain that status.

New albums, by unsigned bands, were given out at the conference, and WBKX will be incorporating them in its play list.

'First Responders'

UP volunteers aid in accidents

By JOE LaMONTAGNE
Junior Reporter

Are you driving downstate for the holidays? You may have ample money, pop, and munchies for the long trip, but what would happen in the event of an accident?

If you are still in the Upper Peninsula, chances are a group called First Responders will be on the scene first.

Bill Heller, a First Responder from Skandia, said the purpose of the program is to give medical assistance to people who need it. They will stabilize a person's vital signs, stop any bleeding and provide anything else the patient may need before an ambulance can get to the scene.

Dan Wolf, UP Emergency Medical Service coordinator in Marquette said, "First Responders is set up for areas where ambulance service takes longer than 30 minutes to get to the scene." The First Responder group is the "most organized in Marquette and Alger counties. In other counties, some people who work on ambulance bases also participate in the First Responders from their home."

First Responders are people trained and "certified as an ambulance attendant," Heller said. Each First Responder receives 82 hours of emergency medical training and is required to repeat the entire course every three years.

Heller said currently "the state

doesn't recognize the First Responders and doesn't offer any recertification." An emergency medical technician can be recertified by taking more classes, but they don't have to repeat their training, he said.

Locally First Responders are "receiving tremendous amounts of support," Heller said. "The townships provide money for supplies and the county assists in the training process."

When someone calls for medical help, a dispatcher will send an ambulance to the scene and will call a First Responder. Since the First Responders are often closer to the scene, they are able to help stabilize the victim

continued on p. 4

Driving tips for a safe holiday journey

By CHERYL PETERSON
Associate News Editor

With semester break not far off, many students are counting down the days until they can relax at home and forget about term papers and exams. But with winter still waiting to show her

fury, driving home for the holiday could be hazardous.

Public Safety Officer Sergeant Tom Leisure emphasized the need for cautious driving in the winter months. He said that there are several practices to be avoided and several that can help save motorists' lives:

- Don't drink and drive.
- During periods of adverse weather don't feel obligated to drive. If there is bad weather, wait for conditions to pass.
- Check weather forecasts before leaving on a long trip.
- All passengers should wear safety belts.

- Keep windows clear of ice and snow.
- Don't pack the car so that you can't see out of the windows.
- Know your route. Don't try to go someplace if you aren't sure how to get there.
- Honor recommendations of local law enforcement agencies. When conditions warrant the closing of some roads, follow their advice and stay off of those roads.
- Have a "survival kit" in the car that is easily accessible if something should go wrong. The

kit should include a blanket, warm clothing, a candle and matches (a good source of heat when stranded in a car), food, water, and flares.

Someone at the destination point should have an idea of the time of your arrival.

Leisure said that he knows how students feel about being in a hurry to get home, but he stressed the need to slow down and drive safely. "Drive defensively. Students have lost their lives traveling during the holidays," he said.

First Responders

continued from p. 3

until the ambulance arrives. Heller said "many people have been saved with this program."

There was a case in Skandia where a 17-year-old girl was pinned under her car from the waist up. Heller said he and other First Responders were able to lift the car and pull the girl out. The girl had no pulse and wasn't breathing. They were able to perform CPR and, after 15 minutes, were able to get her heart and breathing going. A few days later she was back to normal.

Each First Responder carries a pager. He also carries, in his car, a medical bag filled with leg splints, cervical collars, glucose, blood pressure cups and other medical supplies. Some First Responders carry back boards, neck braces and oxygen.

Heller said, "First Responders are very serious about their job. This isn't a social club." He added that First Responders work on a strictly volunteer basis and are not reimbursed for their gas. But, Heller added, the First Responders receive their training free of charge.

The First Responders was developed when "ambulance service in outlying areas became scarce," Heller said. Many townships can't afford a full-time ambulance service, so they were able to start First Responders programs. Heller added that Skandia township has been very good to them by providing money to keep the program going.

Wolf said the First Responder program originated "in the UP in the Champion and Humboldt area in 1977." The program was then used as a model for others across the nation.

A program was started by the state Department of Transportation in 1973 in an effort to train police officers in emergency medical care. Wolf said, "The officers are usually the first people at the scene of the accident." They were able to give medical aid to the victims. Wolf added that some counties looked at the DOT program and started their own, changing their name to First Responders.

The DOT program called for 44 hours of training. Wolf said the First Responders who seek training from UPEMS are required to "take over 80 hours. We thought that better than the 44 hours the DOT set up."

Wolf said there are First Responders in Marquette and Alger counties. Closer to the St. Ignace area there are more ambulance services than First Responders. Wolf said that am-

bulances can reach the scene usually within 15 minutes.

Currently Wolf's office is setting up a First Responder group in the Engadine area. He said

"since all the work is voluntary, it is hard to find people willing to do this." He added that response to the program has been very good.

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SFC approves Winfester, Wit Won at last meeting

By REBECCA ENNIS
Junior Reporter

The Student Finance Committee heard and passed three budgets and did its semesterly review of Northern Arts and Entertainment during their meeting Monday.

Winfester '88, Wit Won Films and a Christmas party over break were all funded, plus a 6 p.m. Tuesday meeting time for next semester was approved. Also, the NAE semester review covered all of that organization's programming, including Vietnam Remembered, Tim Settimi and the outcome of the Outfield concert.

The Winfester budget was approved at Monday night's meeting in the amount of \$4678.20, with the theme "The Winter World of Disney" pending copyright approval.

At last winter's Winter Carnival at Michigan Tech, a Sherlock Holmes insignia was used without permission, and the school "got into a lot of trouble," according to SFC member Mary Jean Dulmage.

Becky Rogers, special events coordinator for Student Activities, said if the Winfester committee does not obtain permission for the Disney copyright, some of the week's events will change slightly. A new event at Winfester, the King and Queen competition, will change its name, poster designs will have to change, and decorations at the Winfester wrap-up dance will not be related to Disney.

The Winfester committee also presented items that have been added to the traditional Winfester schedule. Besides the addition of the King and Queen competition there will be a scavenger hunt and hot dogs as well as chili at the Chili Run. Another event that will be organized this year that has been missing for several years will be movies, including "Sleeping Beauty" and other cartoons.

Wit Won films also was funded for next semester at Monday's meeting for \$3028.48. SFC members debated whether the attendance at the films would increase enough second semester to warrant the funding of the budget. Wit Won representative

Martin Zoski said that attendance nearly doubled last winter semester.

"We're shooting for over 1000 (people) next semester," Zoski said.

SFC members also noted that Wit Won will be showing more "popular titles" than this past semester.

Zoski said, "That (less popular titles) could have been a factor" in lower attendance for part of this semester.

Funding totalling \$171.52 was also approved for a Christmas party and hayride for families living in student housing. The party, scheduled for Dec. 21, will be

open to all NMU students. According to event coordinator Dean Hulce, director of family housing, the party will be held in the University Center, with refreshments, cartoon videos, a Christmas tree, and decorations.

NAE made \$4000 on ticket sales from the Outfield concert in October, according to Root. "We didn't expect to sell that many (tickets)," she said.

The renting of Hedgcock fieldhouse was paid for out of those profits.

"Vietnam Remembered" was also sponsored by NAE this past semester. She said the events went well and that at one event there

were so many people there that they "had to turn more than 100 people away."

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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).

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Editorial

Campus commons should be settled

The Campus Commons Planning Committee has reconvened to come up with the final solution on an issue that has been floating for almost a decade now. But members of the committee and others who have followed its progress have noted some vagueness and some pointedness in the charges given to the committee.

The effort is commendable and long-awaited for those who are concerned about Northern's lack of a student union and central gathering place, and the final deadline, Feb. 1, is more than appropriate for an issue that has been beaten into the ground after several committee and consultant reports.

But leanings toward a renovated University Center apparent in the charges for the committee limit the committee's choices. All possible directions must be researched openly until the best possible answer is found.

And even if that solution puts us behind — behind financially and behind schedule — the long-term advantages of a campus commons will put us far ahead.

Greek Row a goal city can accept

The Greek Row ball is rolling and, despite the little bump the project hit last week in the Marquette City Planning Commission, the goal of one neighborhood just for Greeks should be realized before a year elapses.

But that little bump in the City Commission chambers showed that the community has lost track. It has forgotten that the university has touched every house in this community at one time or another.

There are some positive signs as different factions of the city government, university and community at large come together to hammer out a deal for Northern's Greek organizations. We hope they can find a suitable and acceptable answer and that the neighborhood chosen opens its arms to the new neighbors instead of fighting a reasonable proposal.

the north wind

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

Letters to the Editor:

Greeks earn zoning change

To the editor:

As the president of the Greek Council at NMU, I want to voice my disappointment with the vote by the Marquette City Planning Commission to not zone an area for fraternities and sororities. This action has again shown us that Marquette and its citizens are not concerned with the needs of the students. This has been the second time in the past six months that the city has turned down a request by a Greek organization to have an area zoned for use by the Greek community.

All that we are asking for is an area that is close to school, where we can live and operate as a Greek organization. I do not think that this is too much to ask for. We have tried working with the city, but they do not seem to care about our needs. They have said that they will form a committee to study this issue, but I do not believe that they will do this in good faith. I do not think that the city will do anything to assist us until they are forced to. If we were not led to believe that the city did care, only to have them

turn us down everytime we find an area that fits our needs, I could accept this as only a temporary setback.

What I cannot understand is why this city and its fine citizens are so anti-student. We are here to add to the city, not take away from it. I can find better things to do than collect clothes for St. Vinnies or plan Easter egg hunts and pumpkin painting parties for day care centers. I am sure that there are more fun things to do than clean parks or have car washes for Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

These are only a fraction of the things that fraternities and sororities have done in, and for, Marquette. However, after this last vote, I really am not sure that we need to be doing these activities in Marquette. After all, you have made it plain and clear that we are not welcome in your city. Maybe it is time that we take our public services and business to the other communities in the area.

I wonder how much you would miss the Greek community if we

stopped doing any business in the Marquette area. I am sure that the business community in Marquette would notice a drop if the students started doing business in Ishpeming or Escanaba, instead of the Marquette downtown area. That is going to be my recommendation at the next Greek Council meeting. It is time we start doing business with people that want more than just our money. After all, if you don't want us, why should you want our money?

One word of warning to the city of Marquette and its fine citizens: the Greek system at NMU is growing. We have invited two more fraternities and two more sororities to our campus. We are only getting stronger and will become more determined to reach our goal of a Greek Row. Until the city overcomes this anti-student attitude and is willing to work with us, we will do whatever we have to do to have homes for our fraternities and sororities. We are willing to work with the city as long as they will do so in good faith. At this time though, I do not believe it is willing to do that.

Jeff Carter

WILD WAYS



Win one for the Rockne?!?

To the editor:

On page 10 of the Dec. 3 North Wind there was a short piece entitled "Designs needed for Gipp statue," which contained a few errors.

The first sentences of the article stated, "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." There seems to be some confusion here between two individuals' identities, as well as how long ago a few years is. Let me try to straighten things out.

George Gipp was a football player at Notre Dame and its first All-American. In his senior year (1920) he developed a case of strep-throat. Seeing

his team losing an important game, the Gipper (as Gipp was nicknamed) begged his coach (Knut Rockne, All-American) to let him play despite his illness and a further injury to his shoulder.

The coach relented; Gipp played, scored, won the game, was soon hospitalized and died. At a later game, Coach Rockne told his team to "Go out there and win one for the Gipper."

A movie was made with a young actor named Ronald Reagan playing the part of George Gipp. The movie was made a lot more than several years ago.

I'm sure you'll be pleased to know that the rest of the article was mostly correct. I hope I've been of some help.

Chris Cloutier

Hunting for sport the problem

To the editor:

Wetzel and Pawlowski (Letters, Dec. 3) missed Don Wilkie's point about hunting altogether. Don was questioning the mental rationale of a person who hunts for sport. Put aside "herd manage-

ment," "being out in the woods," "putting meat on the table," etc. There are many alternative ways to manage wildlife, enjoy the woods and put meat on the table.

The question is: where does this strong urge for a person to hunt and kill something for the fun or sport of it come from? I used to hunt for sport until I examined myself alongside this question. I enjoyed the hunt and especially the kill. I tried to answer this question with every

excuse I could muster to justify my joy of killing for sport. Being very honest with myself, I had to discount every excuse and justification for my enjoyment of killing, and flat admit that I am lacking something upstairs. The answer is: killing is an ugly

necessity for survival and food, but to kill for fun and sport, one must be sick in the head!

I challenge every hunter's excuse for killing for sport and I will show you a mind that is lacking in rationale and human dignity.

I still feel the urge to kill for fun, but like a reformed alcoholic, I struggle against it one day at a time during hunting season, and I know I am a better and more understanding person. I even understand people who hunt for sport — in an abstract way.

Charles Halstrom

Ted Bonarski



Sarcasm rips through flesh of conversation

There is a surfeit of sarcasm in this country, and it is threatening the value of our communication with each other. At stake is not only our future, which will depend on how well we can solve our plethora of national and international problems, but also the quality of our personal social relationships.

Sarcasm is both a natural reaction to feelings of bitterness and insecurity and the intentional expression of hostility. It is not always counterproductive, and it is not always to be avoided, but understanding its dynamics might well make communicating in this paranoid, pressure-cooker society more meaningful, more productive, and more positive.

Communication as a human activity is, by our nature, an imperfect one, but it has been the cornerstone of the proliferation of civilization. Look around you, and you will

see objects, such as a lightpole, that were suggested through someone's speech, discussed in talk and on paper, approved by those with the power to make them real, and then built from plans which communicated the necessary information.

The art of communication is delicate: it needs an objective, it needs a tone, it needs a duration, and it needs authority of some sort to legitimize its purpose to its intended audience.

In the case of the lightpole, there must have been a perceived need for lighting in that place, then a serious intention to pursue it, then a proposal, or more likely a series of them, that minutely defined the relevant information about it, and finally there was an appropriation of funds which provided the authority. Voila! You can see it there!

So where does sarcasm enter into this, you ask? Well, if we switch our example to an everyday sort of conversation between two friends, it becomes clear.

"Hey, Sherm! Did you get the notes in class this morning?"

The objective and duration of this message are clear. The tone is that of inquiry, and the authority comes from the fact that the two must be in the same class. Mundane communication, true, but it is unarguably effective.

"What's the matter?!" Sherm asks without smiling. "Couldn't you drag yourself away from the lady? We had another pop-quiz that you failed...again!"

Sherm seems bitter about being manipulated for his notes. While he didn't directly answer the question, his final comment about the quiz indicates that he'd been in class. But the sarcasm conveyed much more, and much more bluntly than a direct answer could have. The absentee probably felt as if he'd been stabbed by the remark about his girlfriend, whether or not it was true.

The point is that the objective of sarcasm is to inwardly wound its target. Sarcasm is a bitter, spiteful tone; it might last as long as an oblique reference, a glance of the eyes, or until its mask of cheerfulness is ripped off at the twist of the knife in the final words. Its authority is mutually understood, or mutually misunderstood,

since it is inherent in the situation and implicit in the skill of the attacker.

Repartee, or the rapid exchange of sarcastic or witty remarks, relies on the social relationship between the engaged parties. Like a duel between swordsmen, the exchange may become quite bloody. Between fencers with capped tips, it can also be a show of skill. But does it promote working and productive relationships? Not if one party gains the upper thrust and effectively smotes the other.

Sarcasm destroys people's will to cooperate, and as such it threatens to destroy any cooperative venture in which it, from bitterness, emerges.

One could discuss the recent use of sarcasm against the Reagan White House during the Iran-contra affair, and then try to relate that to the prolonged deficit reduction negotiations with congressional leaders, but the point wouldn't have been very clear. Neither branch of government, neither superpower, neither Northern's administration nor its students, neither of two friends, can long survive while they seek to wound each other. Their very survival in these roles depends upon mutual cooperation in strenuous, painful, and honest communication which is based on positive objectives.

If we could agree that all individuals and nations should continue to exist and progress, positive communication would serve as the only means to and the only end of that progress.

Daniel P. Truckey

Third world news lost in the West

For two days last week my Third World professor lectured about the violence in the Third World and how the press covers these acts.

In the lecture he brought out some good evidence of the Western press' ignorance of tension areas in the Third World. He began by reading a press release from a relief agency in Mozambique that reported a terrible tragedy.

On Saturday, July 18th, a group of rebel bandits invaded the town of Homione, 30 kilometers from the capital of Inhambane. There they entered a rural hospital and proceeded to kill the occupants. A total of 386 men and women, young and old, were killed in the massacre.

Only two weeks ago in the neighboring country of Zimbabwe a similar event took place in which 16 people were massacred by anti-government rebels. Two of the people were American and one was British.

What is the difference between these two massacres? The incident in Mozambique would seem to be much more important. However, the massacre appeared in the Boston Globe six days after the massacre and was not carried by any national press services. It was only released by the Globe after the press release referred to earlier had reached Boston.

The incident in Zimbabwe, however, was carried by the

Associated Press and appeared in the Mining Journal only two days after the massacre took place.

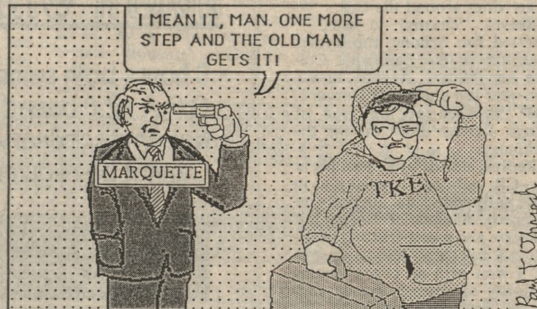
What does this show us about the Western press? It shows some of the ignorance on the part of the press in covering issues or incidents in which Western people are not involved.

The massacre in Mozambique was only a taste of this ignorance. For instance, did you know that currently there are 120 wars being fought in the world today? Only 11 of these wars are countries against other countries. 72 percent of these wars involve governments against different nationalities inside their own countries. 99 percent of these wars are in the Third World.

These statistics may surprise you, but they only scratch the surface in uncovering the violence in the Third World. The truth is that the Western press ignores events in which American or other western country's interests financially or emotionally are not involved. When non-Western people are only involved, incidents such as the Mozambique massacre are often forgotten.

One last note concerning the Mozambique massacre. United States Senators Jesse Helm and Bob Dole have been pushing for U.S. aid to the rebels responsible for this massacre. Hopefully, the exposure of this massacre will stop such efforts. If not, we could be funding many more massacres in the future.

Olson



Does anyone want to adopt a Greek refugee?

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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.

Kris Manty

Graduation fears finally hit home

Eight days. Eight more anxiety-filled frantic days until I graduate and enter what is known as the "Real World." Then what?

Maybe I wouldn't be blowing out the gauge in the anxiety scale if I knew what lay ahead of me. Some people are fortunate enough to have a job all lined up and know exactly what they're going to do. Not me.

I'm going to be thrust into another dimension, in the middle of winter — without a job and without the security I've felt in college. The more I think about graduating, and entering the real world, the more I sweat.

I've heard horror stories from those already out there that have made my hair stand on end more than it already does and have put an irrational fear in my head. What if the real world turns out to be like a game show and I keep getting whammies?

Yeah, I can see it now. Up for bid first will be my yearly salary. With dollar signs in my eyes, I'll bid \$30,289, but the winner will be the employer who bids \$5,181. (OK, so maybe I'll have to take some kind of cheap obscure job at first that has nothing to do with what I went to college for, like making nude sculptures out of freeze-dried coffee grounds, which has nothing to do with what I went to college for, but I'll have to start somewhere I guess).

Then, one day, what if the lovely Carol Merrill, from "Let's Make a Deal," magically appears in a puff of smoke and tells me I can trade in the sculpture job for what's behind door number one, door number two or door number three — and I choose what's behind door number three and get a Yuppie lawyer for a husband (horrors) instead of the chance to write a Pulitzer Prize-winning, best selling novel that was behind door number one?

Or worse yet, what if the chance of a lifetime comes my way, like starting my own music magazine that rakes in \$50 million a year, but before I get to do it, I have to answer the nearly impossible double jeopardy question: What is bologna really made out of?

Yes, just thinking about leaving college for the real world is making me go slightly bonkers. But, I'm sure I'll be able to handle it. I'll think of it as an absurd adventure and as I graduate and cross over into that unknown dimension, I'll keep in mind the wise advice I heard in a movie once: it's a jungle out there, so look out for number one, but don't step in number two.

Have a Merry Christmas!

Young Democrats plan to organize at NMU

By REBECCA ENNIS
Junior Reporter

A strong pot of student politics is brewing on campus as the 11th District Young Democrats Club starts up this weekend.

The first organizational meeting will be held Saturday in the Pioneer Room of the University Center at 3 p.m. Starting Jan. 6, there will be meetings on the first Wednesday of every month in the Pioneer Room at 5:30 p.m.

State Sen. Mitch Irwin, and Chairperson of the National

Young Democrats' Women's Caucus Lisa Dietlin will be on hand to help get the Young Democrats going.

According to student organizer Cheri La Jimodiore, Dietlin will be giving a "pep talk" about what needs to be done to get started. Irwin will speak "about the Democrats and probably about himself," said La Jimodiore.

Judy McCorkle, one of La Jimodiore's fellow coordinators, said that at the meeting they will

gauge "how receptive people are" to the Young Democrats and "try to set up goals."

McCorkle said the Young Democrats might "want to give (College Republicans) competition, but we aren't trying to start any conflicts." Young Democrats wants to try to give students "both sides" of the issues, and its goal for this meeting is to generate "some interest, and (we) would like to educate students" about the Democratic party.

At the beginning of this semester, a chapter of the nationwide College Republicans was formed on campus.

La Jimodiore, a senior majoring in political science, said that the group would like to get involved with campaigns by "sponsoring candidates. We want to get the students involved, especially from the political science and social welfare departments."

Advisor Robert Kulisheck, of the political science department,

said, "It's good for students to become politically active. I think it's good to have...a Republican group as well as Young Democrats." Kulisheck added that he doesn't know much about the Young Democrats yet, and that the meeting on Saturday "will be a learning experience" for him as well as the students.

La Jimodiore said that the Young Democrats wants to "get more involved with the Democratic party here in Marquette" so that candidates campaigning in the city can be well-publicized and "more viable."

Although Young Democrats is aimed at political science and social welfare majors, McCorkle said, "We are affiliated with Northern, but it is not only open to students... anyone 16 to 35 is encouraged to come to the meeting."

The Young Democrats is in the process of becoming an official student organization. McCorkle reported that Northern's Young Democrats Club is trying to become affiliated with the national Young Democrats organization, but they have to be chartered first.

Nation's College Republicans face crises

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The College Republicans, perhaps the best organized campus political organization in recent years, is reeling. Factionalism, dirty politics and allegations of an election scandal have rocked the College Republican National Committee, and shaken up some state and campus chapters.

At the center of the storm is Stockton Reeves, the group's chairman who — his critics charge — bullied opponents to win his position, meddled in campus Republican affairs and angered others by effectively aligning the group with presidential candidate Jack Kemp.

Reeves himself said the charges stem from a "witch hunt."

Whatever the source, the trouble in the College Republican National Committee (CRNC) could take it out of the 1988 presidential campaign.

It's made officials of the Republican National Committee — which runs the main party — "leery" of enlisting the campus group's campaign help, an insider who asked to remain anonymous said. A "tension" now exists between the party and its student wing, he added.

"The infighting will dilute the

effectiveness of the College Republicans in 1988," said North Carolina state CR chairwoman Zan Bunn. "The detractors will continue, for whatever masochistic reason, to make loud noises for monkey reasons."

"This continued controversy doesn't reflect positively on the state party," said R.J. Johnson, the political director of the Florida Republican Party.

The "controversy," Reeves' critics say, began during his 30-state, \$50,000 campaign to capture leadership of the CRNC, which has a \$500,000 annual budget to coordinate campus party activities around the U.S.

Reeves "cheated to win," asserted Jim Arnone, the former chairman of the California College Republicans. Arnone, now a first-year law student at Harvard, was "shocked at the type of things Reeves did" during the campaign.

Reeves, elected by a landslide at the CR national convention in June in Philadelphia, allegedly inflated the number of Florida CR chapters and members to gain additional delegates, his critics say.

"I won with an overwhelming majority of votes," Reeves added. A few extra delegates, he noted, "wouldn't have made a

difference" in the vote, which he won by a resounding 99-delegate margin.

But Andy Busch, a Colorado member who supported Hester, attributed the impressive convention vote for Reeves to a change in the order in which states voted.

"The College Republican National Committee sees itself as more important than it is," Busch contended. "They send us a little money and posters that nobody uses. Beyond that, their effect is minimal. That the average CR cares about any of this is

debatable."

Still other Reeves critics are upset by Reeves' close ties to Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.), who is seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

College Republicans activists credit themselves with drumming up significant support for the Reagan-Bush campaign in 1984.

Whether the "tension" between the youth and adult wings of the party, the CRNC's Kemp bias or its bitter infighting ultimately will obviate another "student vote" in 1988 is not yet clear.

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Art department uses reviews to prep students

By CARLYE HAUPTMAN
Senior Reporter

Creating works of art is, of course, primary to art and design students, but being able to explain and discuss them is just as important.

Joy Bender-Hadley, an art and design alumnus, said, "You have to be able to talk about your works, to other people and to the

go through a three-part review series.

According to department head Michael Cinelli, the reviewing process exists to serve three purposes. The first of these is to see how students are doing in their work and to help them if they need assistance.

"Faculty don't try to remove a student from the program," he said.

go through '303 review.' This is done before a grouping of faculty within a student's area of concentration," said Cinelli. "This is a great opportunity for us to see how their work is maturing. Generally, there are no problems passing this."

When students pass AD 303, they are allowed to participate in 403, which is the senior exhibit.

If a student does not pass 303, then a second review is set up in order to confront the problems involved in the decision.

ticulate and write. We always stress the importance of resumes, and how to present a work," he said.

"We want to help prepare our students to make decisions about their future in the art field," Cinelli said.

Academia: an in-depth look



general public. This is a strong point of Northern's art department.

"However, I don't think they prepare you enough for the real world. They should have an emphasis on the business end of the art world. I really stumbled at first when I graduated. I found myself BS-ing my way through a lot of stuff," Bender-Hadley said.

Seventy-seven percent of art and design graduates from Northern in the last five years said they were employed or self-employed in their general major area, according to a survey done by the art and design department this year.

Following the basic requirements that every undergraduate must complete, art students must

The second purpose is to review the faculty and evaluate their performance. Lastly, the reviews are supposed to prepare the students for what lies ahead during interviews or graduate school applications.

The first of these reviews is AD 203, which is taken after the completion of individual art production, or AD 103.

"Students take (AD 103) before they get into the actual studio courses," said Cinelli. "It consists of a portfolio of the student's work which they present. It's really a review of skill and knowledge for us to see if the student is ready to get into the studio," said Cinelli.

After taking studio courses, "and usually when students are enrolled in senior seminar, they

"I see 203 and 303 as necessary for students to be able to talk about their work," said graduating senior Shoal Southworth. "That is very important for art majors. I do, however, think that they over-emphasize the whole process. There's way too much pressure on students," Southworth said.

Derik Opdyke, a senior photography major, said, "the reviewing process is the best thing Northern has going for it. No other department does a reviewing process as far as I know. It really prepares people.

"We (the faculty) think that the process of reviewing is good for students. (The reviews) make them competitive for the real job world," Cinelli said. "It actually serves as a mini-interview. It reviews students' ability to ar-

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Five pesticides targeted

In the United Farm Workers film-video "The Wrath of Grapes," Dr. Marion Moses said, "Workers are a kind of canary for the consumers."

In her March 20, 1987 statement to the Los Angeles City Council, Dr. Moses reported at length about the nature, widespread use and medical dangers of agricultural pesticides. Specifically, five pesticides have been targeted by the UFW's "Wrath of Grapes" boycott as "so toxic or...such an unacceptable risk to the public that they should no longer be used on food crops or in agriculture."

Her descriptions of these five pesticides include:
 *Captain: A widely used fungicide which is a carcinogen, teratogen (causes birth defects) and mutagen (causes changes in DNA). It is structurally similar to a drug (Thalidomide) that caused "thousands of infants" in Europe to be born without arms and legs. West Germany has banned Captain, and other countries, such as Canada, lowered the maximum residue tolerance on retail grapes to five parts per million, ten times lower than the U.S. tolerance on grapes of 50 ppm, which is the highest in the world.

*Phosdrin and parathion: Members of a class of compounds similar to nerve gas, called organophosphates. Parathion

breaks down on leaf surfaces into an even more toxic pesticide which is readily and rapidly absorbed through the skin. Phosdrin can be rapidly fatal, and residue poisoning can cause workers to become ill in as little as 20 minutes. Death has occurred from this type of residue poisoning.

*Methyl bromide: A fumigant that is extremely poisonous to all forms of life. It is a potent mutagen and a suspected carcinogen which can even kill viruses. It has been responsible for more occupationally-related deaths than any other single pesticide in California. Non-lethal exposure can cause permanent brain damage or blindness. A similar banned carcinogen, DBCP, which has contaminated thousands of wells in the San Joaquin Valley, causes sterility in humans.

*Dinoseb: A potent teratogen (birth defect causing agent) which the EPA emergency-suspended in the U.S. on Oct. 7, 1986. A young Texas farmworker spraying Dinoseb for three days in very hot weather (which increases its toxicity) collapsed in the fields and later died after inappropriate treatment for heat stroke. He was not told of the dangers of the chemical, nor was he provided with protective clothing as required by law.

Chavez

continued from p. 1
 at the supermarket level, the right of grape-industry farm workers to hold "fair and free elections" to decide whether or not to unionize, and an immediate ban on five of the most dangerous pesticides being widely sprayed on California vineyards today: Captain, Phosdrin, parathion, methyl bromide and dinoseb.

There are three distinct grape-growing industries — wine grapes, table or fresh grapes, and raisin grapes. Chavez said that 52 percent of pesticide-related deaths occur in the table grape industry, and 55 percent of all pesticides sprayed on grapes in this country are sprayed on table grapes.

Chavez said the UFW estimates that if only seven to nine percent of American consumers would stop buying the grapes, the growers would be forced to give in. The union currently estimates that four and a half percent of the consuming public has joined the boycott, which has a goal to achieve its demands by 1989.

Vicki Booth, representing the Central Labor Council of Delta County, presented Chavez with a

contribution of \$50 at the evening program.

Chavez's commitment to non-violent demonstration was brought up by a Graverat student during the questioning part of the program. Citing growers' violence in suppressing union strikes and unionization campaigns, Chavez said, "Non-violence does not work for criminals."

Referring to Calif. Gov.

George Deukmejian's non-enforcement of that state's Agricultural Labor Relations Act, Chavez closed the program by saying, "Governors come and go. We will still be there."

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall Semester 1987
 December 14 - December 18, 1987

First Class Meeting Day	Hour of Class Meeting	Day	Final Examination Date	Time
Monday	8:00	Tuesday	December 15	2:00 - 3:50 pm
Monday	9:00	Monday	December 14	12:00 - 1:50 pm
Monday	10:00	Friday	December 18	8:00 - 9:50 am
Monday	11:00	Wednesday	December 16	8:00 - 9:50 am
Monday	12:00	Tuesday	December 15	12:00 - 1:50 pm
Monday	1:00	Friday	December 18	12:00 - 1:50 pm
Monday	2:00	Monday	December 14	2:00 - 3:50 pm
Monday	3:00	Wednesday	December 16	2:00 - 3:50 pm
Monday	4:00	Thursday	December 17	12:00 - 1:50 pm
Tuesday	8:00	Wednesday	December 16	10:00 - 11:50 am
Tuesday	9:00	Friday	December 18	10:00 - 11:50 am
Tuesday	10:00	Tuesday	December 15	10:00 - 11:50 am
Tuesday	11:00	Monday	December 14	8:00 - 9:50 am
Tuesday	12:00	Monday	December 14	10:00 - 11:50 am
Tuesday	1:00	Thursday	December 17	10:00 - 11:50 am
Tuesday	2:00	Tuesday	December 15	8:00 - 9:50 am
Tuesday	3:00	Thursday	December 17	8:00 - 9:50 am
Tuesday	4:00	Thursday	December 17	2:00 - 3:50 pm
Wednesday				
Thursday	8-11:00	Wednesday	December 16	12:00 - 1:50 pm
Friday	12-4:00	Monday	December 14	4:00 - 5:50 pm
Any Day	5:00	Wednesday	December 16	4:00 - 5:50 pm

Exams will be given in the classroom of the "First Class Meeting Day". Final exam for evening class will be held during the regularly assigned class period of exam week beginning Monday evening, December 14.

In the event of an exam conflict or if a student has more than three exams on the same day, the student and the instructor will agree upon an alternate time for the student to take the exam.

Exams for lab sections will be during the last regularly scheduled lab before exam week. This includes physical education courses with the exception of LP 100. First block courses will be tested during the regular class period; whereas, second block courses will follow the exam schedule listed above.

4 - 6 pm on Tuesday and Thursday are set aside for multiple section testing.

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Commons

continued from p. 3

promote increased interaction between students, faculty and staff, thus increasing a feeling of community. Is this a realistic expectation or is more than one facility required to meet this variety of needs?

•Address the future utilization and funding of the University Center.

•Any recommendation that includes the addition of new food service operations must address the impact on the operations of the two major food service facilities already in use for on-campus residents.

•With the planned closing of Bookbinders, located in the con-

course of the Learning Resources Center, how can the needs of the students and faculty who use that facility continue to be met?

•Since the decision was made to move faculty offices into Magers, what impact will the recommendations regarding the campus commons have on the future usage of the Lower Deck in Quad II?

•Since the state does not fund campus commons facilities and a separate major development fund campaign to raise the funds is not feasible, what other funding sources are available?

•Any proposed per-credit-hour student fee increase to fund a new or renovated facility, when combined with other NMU fees, should take into account the ratio of those combined fees to tuition.

This ratio should be consistent with that ratio at other Michigan institutions similar to NMU.

•Unless an investigation of the ratio of fees to tuition at other institutions provides evidence to the contrary, the planning committee should seek to keep any proposed per-credit-hour fee increases within approximately five percent of the total combined costs of the on-campus resident undergraduate per-credit-hour fee of \$46.24, the \$1.90 University Center fee, and the \$1.85 health center fee. Thus, a new fee should not exceed \$2.50 per undergraduate credit hour.

Reese said, "Northern is a little different from other universities in that we break down the fees for the students and choose to let them know where their money is

going. Other schools just add it all to the tuition and students don't know how it is broken down."

According to Pearre, the CCPC's report will be submitted to her office and she will, in turn, transmit everyone's recommendations and comments to the President's Council and the Board of Control.

Reese said, "The February deadline is negotiable. The idea is to have a decision made by the end of next semester. If we can't make the February deadline, we'll have to go to the end of April.

"The part in question is who it (the proposal) goes through

first," Reese said. "If it makes the deadline on time, the Board of Control gets the proposal after the President's Council and then the students get a chance to give their opinion. If it doesn't make the deadline, the students will get a chance before the Board of Control. But the Board of Control has the final say in the end."

"Student opinions on whether or not they want it will have a major impact on the proposal," Reese said. "But there is nothing that says we as a university have to go out and ask for student opinions. The sentiment is that we want to do it that way. It is a good way to operate."

WBKX

continued from p. 3

no-frills system that powered WBKX, had increased from \$32 to \$60 a month without WBKX being charged more since its file had been misplaced.

Upon further investigation into WBKX's set up, Bell made a second discovery: WBKX had actually been equipped with a top-of-the-line hookup (15,000 hertz), not the mediocre Class A line, as both WBKX and Bell had thought. Gleason believes that the error may have been made when WBKX became a cable station in 1976. The 15K hookup costs \$336 a month, but WBKX had only been charged \$32, since it was believed to have the low grade hookup.

Gleason said that Bell has been very cooperative in correcting the

misunderstandings — no back charge was made for either oversight.

For \$120 a month, WBKX will now take the "middle-of-the-road" 8,000 hertz system and equalize it themselves, said Gleason.

Currently, Gleason and WBKX staff are preparing a proposal for their board of directors seeking permission to apply for an FM license from the Federal Communications Commission.

In preparing the proposal, Gleason is researching FCC regulations and finding out how other schools' FM stations in Michigan gained their rights.

Huntoon will look for oversights in the proposal and try to anticipate what questions or doubts NMU administrators and the Board of Control might raise. Huntoon said this proposal entails complex procedures, policies, expenditures and terminology.

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For What It's Worth For what it's worth, Santa

By KRIS MANTY and STACEY BROOKS
North Wind Staff

Gathering around the synthetic fireplace with pseudo logs, the children sipped (and let out little heeps of pain) from mugs of hot chocolate that seered the little roosts of their little mouths. Silenced by scorched tongues, they waited in earnest for the old man to start his traditional Christmas tale. He peered into each little watery eye and began:

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, 'cause there weren't any spoons.

The stockings were hung on the chimney with big nails, in hope that they wouldn't fall into the fire and go up in puffs of smoldering lint balls.

The children were all nestled, all snug in their beds. While visions of sugar plums danced in their heads, caused by the hallucinogenic fumes from the Vick's vapor rub smeared under their runny noses.

And my wife in her kerchief that thing is so ugly, and I in a stunning little leather number from Fredrick's, had just passed out after a long winter's toot.

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, I threw a boot at the window and sprang from my bed, and into the wall, on my way to see what this noise was all about. As near the window I flew like a flash, to open the shutters and get such a head rush, I threw up my lunch.

The moon on the breast of the new-fallen, hile waste-covered snow gave the luster of something icky to objects below, when what to my watering eyes should appear but a miniature sleigh and eight tiny Skidoos piloted by little green elves, with a little old driver so lively and quick I knew in a moment he could do 0 to 60 from the edge of the woods to the roof in three minutes.

More rapid than Federal Express his courses they came, and he whistled and shouted and belched them by name: "Now Flasher! Now Enhancer! Now Lancer and Nixont! On Comet! On Cleanser! On Donna and Blitzkrieg! To the top of the porch! Look out for the wall! Now dash away, crash away, splash away all!"

So up to the housetop the coursers they flew with a sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas hanging on by the seat of his Fruit of the Looms.

And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof, the pawing and prancing of each little tread. As I started to shout, "Hey, up dare, what's it all da pawing and prancing, I hope you gots time to fix what you're messing up," down the chimney this little fat man in red undies came with a bound.

He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot, and there was a patten leather belt to tie the ensemble together as a stunning casual fly-about-town suit. A bundle of toys he had flung on his back in a handbag the size of a potato sack, and it really added.

His eyes, how they twinkled! His dimples, how merry! His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry! His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow, and that must have hurt!

The stump of his leg he held tight in his teeth, and the smoke from his smoldering beard created quite a fog. He had, from what I could make out, a broad face and a little round belly that shook when he laughed like Bill Cosby's Pudding in a Cloud.

He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf, and I laughed when I saw him, because I really never had any manners to begin with. A wink of his eye and a twist of his head soon gave me to know he was quite good at Linda Blair impersonations. I gave him a 9.5 on degree of difficulty.

He spoke not a word, probably because he had that stump in his mouth, and filled all the stockings, then turned like a jerk, and laying a finger inside of his nose and giving a nod, flicked it on the arm of my couch. Disgusted, I stuffed him back up the chimney, careful not to touch that finger.

He sprang to his sleigh (and almost went over the other side of the roof, to his team gave a whistle, and away they flew like the down of a ripped combtofer.

And I heard him exclaim ere he drove out of sight:
'MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL, AND TO ALL A BUD LIGHT!'

'Anything Goes' auditions set for Cole Porter play

The Forest Roberts Theatre has announced three sets of open auditions for the Cole Porter musical, "Anything Goes."

Auditions are open to all NMDU students and adults 14 and older in the Marquette area.

Dance auditions will be held Saturday, Dec. 12 at 10 a.m. Dancers should wear workout or dance clothing and bring tap shoes or hard-soled shoes.

Singing auditions are Sunday, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m., and singers are asked to have a prepared Broadway show tune, preferably

something from Cole Porter. An accompanist will be provided.

Acting auditions are scheduled for Monday, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m., and actors should try to find a partner and prepare a scene from the show, if possible.

All tryouts will be in the Forest Roberts Theatre and everyone is encouraged to attend at least the singing and acting auditions.

Mid-year graduation speakers selected

By CHERYL PETERSON
Associate News Editor

Mid-year graduation is a little more than a week away and both the student and featured speakers have been chosen to commemorate the ceremony.

Mike Bolton, a speech communication major, has been chosen to be the student speaker at the Dec. 19 ceremony, along with featured speaker David Lawrence, publisher and chairman of the Detroit Free Press.

According to Bolton, he applied for the speaking position because he felt that he "had something worthwhile to say to commemorate the occasion."

Bolton was one of five graduating seniors who applied to speak at the graduation ceremony. After initial application, Bolton and the four other applicants had to participate in a "speakingoff" where they auditioned for a panel of judges.

The judges included Matt Surrell, vice president for university relations (who substituted for Ruth Roebke-Berens, history dept. head.) Sandra Michaels, assistant dean of students, Louise Bourgault, associate professor of speech, and three ASNMU representatives; Dawn Danyliczenko, Dave Babel and Gena Swanagan.

According to Michaels, the panel of judges wasn't looking for one or two particular items in the speeches.

Michaels said, "We consistently looked at what people had to offer. We looked at the speech and how it was presented and how appropriate it was for the occasion."

"Mike's speech was well constructed, well worded and excellently delivered," Michaels said. "All of the speeches were

continued on p. 15



Here's just some of the hard working and dedicated North Wind staff. Front row, from left: Derik Opdyke, Ted Bonarski, Carlye Hauptman, Cheryl Peterson, and Rebecca Ennis. Middle row: Dan Truckey, Garry Tollefson, Jim Lyons, Rob Shand, Stephanie Rogers, and Kris Manty. Back row: Bill Kinjorski, Frank Caplett, Stacey Brooks, and Rick Peters. (photo by Derik Opdyke)

Staff reveals X-mas wishes

By KRIS MANTY
Feature Editor

Ally, Christmas. The cheer, the joy, the zest, but enough about soap.

'Tis the holiday season once again when all the little greedies have the gimmes and the North Wind staff is no exception. We've worked hard this semester, for the most part anyway, and think we deserve to have some wishes granted. We hope you read this Santa:

Rob Shand, senior reporter: I wish that everyone, every human on earth would realize that unfortunately, there is no meaning to life, and therefore, we should stop searching for meaning during our hopeless existence.

Joe LaMontagne, junior reporter: A Sherman tank.

Dan Truckey, staff writer: A one-way ticket to anywhere and a Fender telecaster.

Jim Lyons, editor-in-chief: a warm breeze, a cool drink, and still a 35-foot sailboat.

Carlye Hauptman, senior reporter: What I want for

Christmas is the hugest marshmallow I can find so I can burrow my way into it and hide from the real world. If Sam Sheppard happens to be in there also, I wouldn't mind.

Michelle Paupore, managerial assistant: that Rick Peters doesn't get my name again in the gift exchange this year.

Cheryl Peterson, associate news editor: For Christmas I want a 5-foot 3-inch Mel Gibson look-a-like who can type, cook, answer the phone, and iron, to act as a personal secretary. Hobbies should include weightlifting, scuba diving, sailing, race car driving, and liking frequent theater and ballet openings.

Bill Kinjorski, sports editor: How about an underwear heated shuttle from Lakewood Lane to campus (it doesn't have to include a complimentary breakfast and dinner, but I wouldn't complain!); a real beard and some X-mas moolah for presents would make me happy too.

Mark King, senior reporter: peace on earth and good will toward man.

Frank Caplett, assistant sports editor: Life — an honest, sincere and chic girlfriend who won't run out on me like my last one did.

Rebecca Ennis, junior reporter: "God's" love and his little silver truck.

Garry Tollefson, advertising manager: I should wish for happiness and peace on earth, but...A Porsche, a couple of A's in my classes, pants that will fit me better, and anything else except that Santa wants to leave in my stocking sound, much better.

Chris Goerlitz, staff writer: for the "Cats," a rematch with Portland State; for the L.A. Raiders, a real quarterback; for me, Sheena Easton.

continued on p. 14

DIVERSIONS

Eight seniors display artworks

By ROBERT SHAND
Senior Reporter

Eight graduating senior art students from



One of Shoal Southworth's people pictures that shows definite patterns through the placement of the figures. (photo by Rick Peters)

disciplines of graphic design, metalsmithing, sculpture and painting have their works on display at Lee Hall's Senior Exhibit through Dec. 18.

Shoal Southworth created a number of colorful people paintings. Two similar paintings are "Dancing Males" and "Dancing Females." Both works show definite patterns through the placement of the figures.

Two other similar works by Southworth are "Compacted People I" and "Compacted People II." Again both works concentrate on pattern. "The majority of my work," say the comments written by Southworth, "involves a concern for pattern." Southworth also seems to have a concern for humor as well as pattern when she created "People in a Washing Machine."

Sculptor John Huss welded and forged steel to create a piece plainly titled "John Huss." Huss also put together a very large, brightly colored piece called, "Core," using circles, cylinders and tubes to bring the viewer into the center of the work.

Gail Smith, metalsmithing, made many small works, some as jewelry and some as sculpture. One very interesting piece titled "Token of Offering" uses two very different materials (aluminum and slate) to create one idea. "I bring the craftsman's concern for the material and technique to my work," say Smith's comments.

Graphic designer Colleen Carroll's portfolio shows the wide range of work a graphic designer can do. "Graphic design is a means of mass communication," say Carroll's comments.

Steve Clement's work on posters for events such as last summer's Great Lakes State Games are displayed. "Being a graphic designer, my responsibility is to a client," said Clement.

Graphic designer Tammy Thomson displays her "ideations" (the rough drafts of her work) along with each piece showing the work that goes into graphic design.

Industrial designer Paul Allswede's work on the design for an inventory computer shows the importance of technical graphic design. "I concentrate myself as an artist who is always curious as to the form and function of a design," say the comments along side Allswede's work.

Library hours for finals, break set

The following will be the library's hours for final exams and Christmas break:

Friday, Dec. 11: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 12: 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 13: noon to midnight.

Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 14-16: 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Thursday, Dec. 17: 8 a.m. to midnight.
Friday, Dec. 18: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Hours for semester break:
Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 21-23: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 28-30: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday-Friday, Jan. 4-8: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 10: noon to 5 p.m.

'Less than Zero': When the good life goes bad

By STACEY BROOKS
Managing Editor

What are some of the basic things each high school or college graduate hopes to obtain in his lifetime, preferably within the first five years of the real world? Money, fame, fast cars, expensive fun, important job positions?

Yes, but success doesn't come easy to everyone, and some pay a tragic price for something they



may never get. Such is the story of three young adults, three close friends, in "Less than Zero."

Six months after high school graduation, Clay Easton (Andrew McCarthy) comes back home at the request of Blaire (Jami Gertz), his once upon a time girlfriend.

Clay finds out that she called him home because of Julian Welles (Robert Downey, Jr.), the third musketeer of the group. He's in trouble, but Clay doesn't realize how bad he really is.

All three of these lucky souls come from families who are

decked with dough. It gets a little nauseating to see how they throw money around like they have a little old lady in the attic spinning it for them. But, the grass isn't always greener, just because the money is. If they can afford it, they buy it...and that goes for drugs, too.

Yes, the posh play palaces of all their young adult friends contain drug addicts of all shapes and sizes, walking around with bloody noses from too much cocaine snorting. But, let's be fair, they (the rich) call bloody noses, "rusty pipes." It seems like the nose isn't the only part of the body that's going to seep.

"Less than Zero," however, doesn't preach the morals of society. It deals in reality. It let's the audience see what happens to someone, who apparently had everything, when cocaine or crack becomes the mainstay of his existence. Julian is fading fast and his friends can't do anything but watch. It can make a person feel helpless, whether in the audience or on the screen.

Clay and Blaire find each other again, and that's about the only thing remotely happy in the film. But, how can they be happy when their friend is sleeping in

the gutter or on the beach? They can't. They give it 110 percent when it comes to staying up with Julian, when he's puking, sweating, shivering, and suffering from withdrawal.

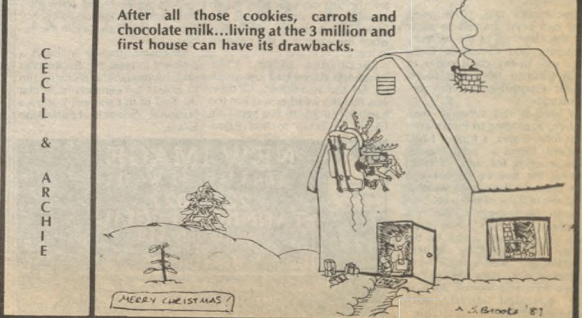
It's not a pretty picture. Not at all. It isn't meant to be. It's real. Julian even tries to clean up his

sordid life, but...you'll just have to go to see it.

There are spectacular performances by McCarthy, Gertz, and especially Downey. Watching how deep their compassion for one another runs can draw tears from a salt pillar. But, it's not all a downer, it tries you, laugh, and

gives you something to go home with — something to think about.

Next time the "good life" looks real swell to you, you'll be able to see through it. The "rich and famous" cocaine user may not look like an addict, but he's just as bad as any "junkie," he just dresses better.



DISCussions

Mojo, Skid, lambast absurdities of society

"BO-DAY-SHUS!!!"
Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper
Engima Records

by "Fast Eddie" Consolmagno

From the opening lines of "Elvis Is Everywhere," to the final track, the musical narrative, "Don't Want No Foo Foo Haircut On My Head," Mr. Mojo (the man who "makes Nixon a respectable name again") and his partner in rhyme, Skid Roper, lambast the absurdities of contemporary society with a generous helping of melodious mirth.

But unlike most critics, however, they also offer solutions. Such as the answer to all problems of life with the worship of Elvis as the ultimate end toward which all mankind should strive: the achievement of a state of pure Elvisness:

*Elvis is everywhere
Elvis is everything
Elvis is everybody
Elvis is still the king.*

Sung with a convincing Elvis rock-a-billy flair, the tune tells us how to come in contact with our true selves: the piece of Elvis that's in all of us.

On the way, Mojo and Skid also kid faith healers and cult worshipers. What the heck, they got me believing in their version of the ascent of man. Darwin didn't mean "evolution," he really meant "Elvislution."

This salvo of satire doesn't limit itself to one musical style. "We Gotta Have More Soul" is a perfect rendition of '60s soul, with Otis Redding-type "Got Ta Got Tas," Hammond organ and soulful horns.

The next song, "The Polka Polka," is just what it says — it could be played at any wedding deception and even Lawrence Welk would approve. "I'm Gonna Dig Up Howlin' Wolf," backed by slide guitar and Wolfish rhythm and sung in the Wolf's grating gravely vocal style, pays an irreverent tribute to the late legendary bluesman. "I'm gonna dig up Howlin' Wolf and put his skull on my guitar."

"Lincoln Logs" pleases for the return to simple, childlike pleasures, while "Wide Open" delivers a Bruce Springsteen-John Mellencamp it's great to be alive in the U.S.A. feel. The final track on the cassette, "Don't Want No

Foo Foo Haircut on My Head," is a running diatribe against the abuse of mousse. ("There's only one mousse; Bullwinkle's on the loose.")

"Gin Guzzling Frenzy" and the Tom Waiteish "Absolutely Bodies Parking Lot" plumb the depths of, respectively, excess alcohol usage and excess sleazy sex. "I Ain't Gonna Wash Dishes No More" is the ultimate protest song. The list of "I Ain't Gonnas" includes washing the dishes, carrying an ID and paying taxes, with a special verse dedicated to fathers everywhere — "I ain't gonna mow the grass..."

My favorite song, by far, however, is the soulful R&B funk tune, "B.B.Q. U.S.A.," the lyrics of which consist of a litany of rib and joint names, probably culled out of the Yellow Pages — a list that includes Walter's Barbeque, Elsie's Louisiana Soul Food, Wi-i-ibur's, Charlie's Rib and Fish Shack, Hog Heaven, Pappa Doc's Pig Palace, Hoodoo Bar-

BQ, Luther's Rib City, and Roscoe's Rib Rack.

Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper offer us a wacky menu of satirical gourmet food that illuminates a pretty wacky world. I suggest you dig in, and pass some to your

friends. But remember to bring lots of extra napkins, because you'll be bound to have laughter dribbling on down your chins.

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

wishes

continued from p. 13

Dale Samar, business manager: I would like a little black sports car; oh, yeah, I already have one! Then aside from wishing for the obvious, fame, fortune and power, I guess I'll wish for peace and happiness for everyone (my mom will be proud of me for that one).

Tony Lackey, ads layout: a bright red sled, some candy, a big helium balloon, power, a new bike, more power, some winter shoes and boots, a yo-yo, and complete control of the world's fossil fuel reserve and distribution.

Matt Roth, ads layout: to take a trip to England, have a chat with Morrissey, and become a born again flower child.

Ted Bonarski, news editor: a report card without an "incomplete" anywhere on it.

Derik Opdyke, photographer: I wish I could wish for a wish, if only I could decide on a wish.

Dennis Lennox, advertising rep: For my wife Kim and my son Dennis: may this Christmas and New Year reunite us as a family and bring us happiness.

Rick Peters, photographer: I wish for peace and goodwill for all mankind — and if I can't have that wish, I'll take a beautiful...ah...I better not.

And, as for myself, I'm not asking for much, only for James Dean to come back to life, to write Bono's and Robert Smith's memoirs simultaneously and a GIANT box of Calgon to take me away!

On behalf of the North Wind staff, good luck on finals and happy holidays.

B.C. relics dug in drained lake

By PAULA BALLARD
Asst. Feature Editor

Ask anyone who makes their home in the U.P. and you will hear that there is no place like it. It's relatively unspoiled by modern technology in comparison to other areas in the U.S. that have large populations and industry.

Yet, even this "unspoiled" part of the world has pollution, and it's ironic that a significant 6000 B.C. Indian ruin site could be discovered as a result of a 20th century effort to clean up mercury poisoning in Deer Lake in Ishpeming.

NMU archaeology professor Marla Buckmaster was formally recognized for her part in that dig at the Midwest Archaeological Conference in Milwaukee in mid-October. The conference is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin.

Buckmaster said, "The reservoir had been drained to allow for the clean up of the mercury pollution and Cleveland Cliffs, Inc. was under court order to refill it since the court found them responsible for the contamination."

It was at this time, in mid-March, according to Buckmaster that John Gorto, a former NMU student, found a "point" as he was scouting for signs of relics during the few weeks between the break in the winter weather and the refilling of the lake.

Said Buckmaster, "We excavated two, two-by-two-meter test kits (areas) of land," on the edge of the lake shore, "although, we could have gathered more data had we had more time and money. As it is, we operated strictly with volunteer effort."

Buckmaster added, "Some of the points (arrow-like projectiles) were lying right on the surface as if they had been cleaned off for us. I suspect that's because we get very little soil development up here because we have such a short growing season, and there aren't many deciduous trees, plus the raising and lowering of the water took the developed layer of topsoil off."

Buckmaster added, "The type of flaking technique, kind of material and shape of them told us that they were atypical for this area, or at least have not been found in this area before. And that is why we got so excited and rushed right in there. There has been nothing found like this, this far north or this far east."

She continued, "These points date in the late Paleo-Indians, about 6,000 B.C. These Indians are the first occupants of North America, and came across the Bering Strait during the period when the earth was still covered in ice."

Buckmaster added, "The Wisconsin glacier had just receded. So, the assumption, till now, was that the weather was just too harsh for people to live here. We hadn't expected to find Paleo-

Indians in the U.P.

"We did find a cremation site. We didn't find a habitation site, so we don't know if these were hunters or fishermen, or their group size or anything about their lifestyles. We only have information about their burial practices. We did not find any charcoal or burned bones, but I've been able to explain this in my own mind by the fact that the soil is so acidic that it would have destroyed them."

"We base our interpretation of the evidence as a cremation site on the fact that the points, that would have been cremated with their owner, appeared to have been broken by intense heat."

While we may lament the loss of the site due to the refilling of the lake, Buckmaster said, "We do have some idea where to look for other sites, similar locations. I suspect we've found some sites that could be habitation sites, but excavation of those are in the distant future."

Of course, money is always a problem in research. Buckmaster said, "Although there's no reason to expect it, I certainly hope that the find of this site will lead to a National Science Foundation Grant."



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The Cratchit family from this year's "Scrooge" played by, from left, Emily L'Huiller, Candace E. Ruusi, Jon Teichman, Svea Closser, Steve Platt, and Jalyn Morgan. (photo by Derik Opdyke)

speakers

continued from p. 12

excellent and any given one would have been applicable to the occasion."

Bolton graduated from the Western Christian College in North Weyburn Saskatchewan in 1982. He started at Northern in the fall of 1984 and plans to get his master's degree in public administration starting in January.

Lawrence graduated from the University of Florida at Gainesville as the outstanding journalism graduate in 1963. He became a reporter for the St. Petersburg Times in Florida, and eventually became the news editor.

He then moved to the Washington Post as assistant news editor and news editor of its Style sections in 1967. In 1969 he moved to the Palm Beach Post (Fla.) to take the position of managing editor.

Two years later, Lawrence became assistant to the editor and managing editor of the

Philadelphia Daily News where he stayed until 1975 when he was named executive editor of the Charlotte, N.C., Observer.

Lawrence then joined the Free Press in 1978 as executive editor, where he advanced to his recent position in 1985. He will receive an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters degree during the NMU graduation ceremony.

To the North Wind wienies:

Before I leave, I just wanted to say thanks — for making my life a living hell! No, semi-seriously folks, you're all very dear to me and I'm really going to miss you and yes, maybe even the extremely late Wednesday nights (nah, I doubt it). I don't know how you're going to survive without me around, but I'm sure you might manage somehow.

Adios ameobas — and may the farce be with you.

Love, K.

'Scrooge' ready for fifth season

By PAULA BALLARD
Asst. Feature Editor

Deck the halls with boughs of holly, fa-la-la-la-la—BAH HUMBUG! Yes folks, it's that time of year again. The miser we all love to hate is back at Forest Roberts Theatre.

NMU's fifth annual Christmas musical version of Charles Dickens' "Scrooge" will run Dec. 10-13 with evening performances at 7:30 p.m. through Dec. 12 and 1:30 p.m. matinees on Dec. 12 and 13.

Over 40 cast members have been selected from the greater Marquette community, including NMU faculty and students.

Psychology Prof. Steve Platt will play Bob Cratchit. According to Bobby Glenn Brown, graduate artistic intern and director of the musical, Platt's two sons, Alex, 10, and Ben, 6, will take part in the production as well. Alex will be an urchin, and Ben will play the part of little Ebenezer. Brown says they could be billed as "the family Platt."

Marquette elementary school students play the parts of the Cratchit children. NMU junior Stan Randall plays the role of Scrooge's doomed partner, Jacob Marley. And the lead role of Scrooge is being played, for the second year, by Ronald Sylvester.

Hester Schell, artistic intern in management at the theater, said, "We have a new set this year, so people are going to see a new Scrooge."

Tickets went on sale November

30 and can be reserved by calling the theater box office. Prices are \$4 for adults; \$3 for First Nighter's Club members and season ticket holders; and \$2 for children 12 and under. No group rates are available. Seats are still available for all performances.

Said Schell, "We are in desperate need for ushers for all performances. It's an easy way to get in free." Anyone wishing to apply can contact the theater box office.



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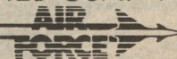
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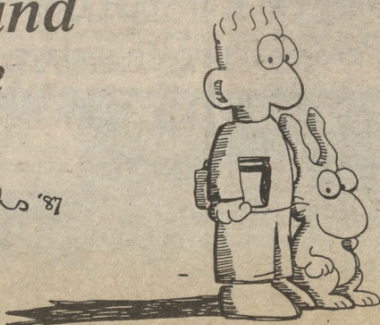


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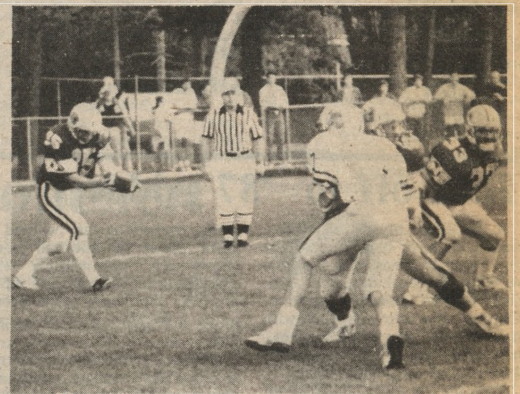
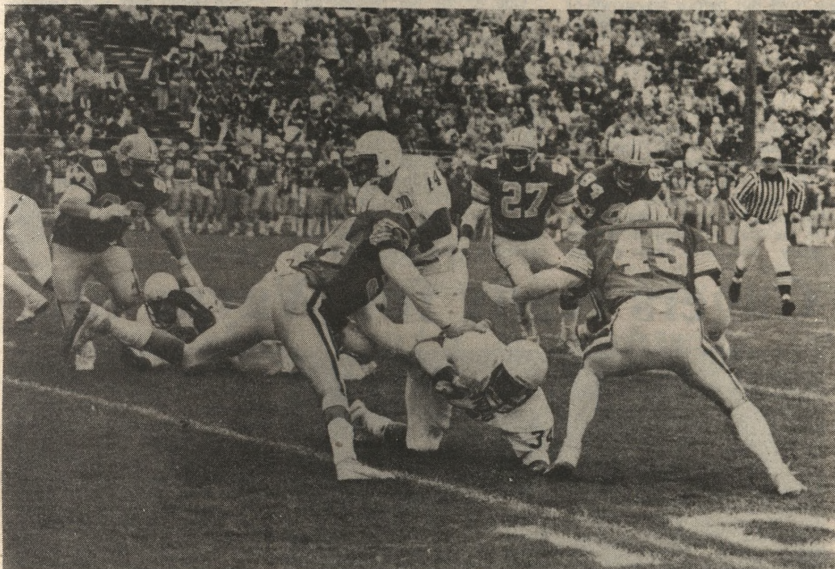
Worth its weight in cows.

(Photos by North Wind staff photographer Derik Opdyke and Sports Editor Bill Kinjorski)

Senior Rick Popp is surrounded by the "future" of NMU football (from left) junior wide receiver Joel Yaggie, sophomore quarterback Ken Kubiak, (Popp), junior tailback Steve Avery and junior fullback Dan McCoy.



A familiar sight for anyone who saw the Wildcat football game this season was junior fullback Dan McCoy (5) leading the way through the defense for junior tailback Steve Avery (16). (Below) Junior punter/placekicker Tom Seeke boots the 'Cats out of difficulty against North Dakota State.



Northern's defense was brilliant at times this season, largely due to the play of these five guys: (from left) junior defensive tackle Chuck Klingbeil (99), freshman inside linebacker Mark

Maddox (54), junior strong safety Aaron Powell (27), junior defensive tackle Ken Klein (94) and junior outside linebacker Brad Schuenemann (45).



Junior linebacker Mike Boomer (98) is seen at work, with freshman backer Mike Nichols (90), and at rest in Portland.



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Football squad proves they're a class act

By BILL KINJORSKI
Sports Editor

PORTLAND, Oregon — Although Northern's football team fell one game short of reaching the NCAA Division II championship game this season, one gets the feeling that it picked up a rain check for a trip next season.

The Wildcats seemed to be one big play away from defeating the powerful Portland State Vikings, but it never happened, and the game ended with the 'Cats on the wrong end of a 13-7 score.

Northern looked like it was going to blow Portland right out of its own stadium, driving 77 yards on nine plays into the endzone on its first possession. But PSU made sure there wasn't going to be an early end to its season. The Vikings moved the ball well on their first four possessions, and

came up with 13 points, on field goals of 21 and 46 yards and a two-yard touchdown run. It proved to be all the points they would need.

The big story of the game was Portland's ability to shut down Northern's offense after its opening touchdown, and Northern's success at stopping PSU's run and gun attack in the second half. All the scoring came in the first half, but most of the more exciting moments happened after halftime.

Despite being outgained 403 to 219 yards, the 'Cats were able to stay in the game, and were actually in position to take the lead on a couple of occasions in the second half.

After taking over at the PSU 41 yard line late in the third quarter Northern drove to the 18, setting the stage for one of the few

gadget plays it has run in the late season. Junior tailback Steve Avery took a pitch and headed around the right side. Avery pulled up and threw into the endzone. Junior wide receiver Joel Yaggie was temporarily open, but by the time the ball got to him, so had a couple of Viking defenders. The ball was intercepted and Northern's threat ended.

Northern's other genuine opportunity came late in the game after freshman inside linebacker Mike Sherrill recovered a Viking fumble on the PSU 49. With 2:23 to play it appeared that Northern had more than enough time to pull off its second miracle finish in a row. But before the crowd of 17,795 even had time to worry Senior quarterback Rick Popp went long on first down — right into the arms of PSU's strong safety Joe Rogers — and that was the end of that threat. It was Rogers second interception of the day, and the third Popp pass picked off for the day.

Popp, who sustained a leg injury late in the game, admitted making a bad read of the defense on the play. "It looked like the safety wouldn't have enough

depth, but he disguised it well. I tried to make too much happen," added Popp. "I wanted to hit a big one."

The Vikings stiff defense, led by a couple of outstanding ends — 6-foot-5, 255-pound Anthony Spears and 6-foot-6, 280-pound Brent Natierkowski — held Avery, who averaged 130 yards a game in the regular season, to only 75 yards on 25 carries. Avery had to do it without the help of junior fullback Dan McCoy, who provided him with some valuable lead blocking during the season. McCoy didn't recover from an injury suffered in the quarter-final victory over Angelo State.

One of the big reasons why PSU failed to score in the second half was the 'Cats junior defensive tackle Chuck Klingbeil. Klingbeil had probably the best game as a Wildcat, collecting three of the teams' four sacks and batting down two PSU passes. He also had eight solo tackles and forced the Vikings to run away from his side of the line.

Klingbeil felt that the key to PSU's early success was a lack of intensity on NMU's defense. "We came out a little soft, like we did

in San Angelo, and we can't do that. We needed to come out and stick it to them," said Klingbeil.

Junior strong safety Aaron Powell, who broke up a couple of big passes, thought the problem plagued the offense and defense. "The whole team wasn't in sync," said Powell, "and it is kind of hard to win games when that happens."



Both Head Coach Herb Grenke and associate Head Coach Buck Nystrom felt that the team had its chances to win. "We had our opportunity on the (PSU) 18 yard line, but we threw it away. We had other chances too," said Nystrom.

"We played tough, and we made them play us until the end," said Grenke. "We made the adjustments on defense, but we just couldn't get it done on the other end, and that was the difference in the game."



Bill
Kinjorski

Hats off to '87 gridders

I consider myself very fortunate to have been one of the few Northern fans who was able to go to the football teams' semi-final playoff game in Portland, Oregon. The trip was filled with numerous memorable experiences, and some of them will always stick out in my mind.

One of the nicest things about the trip was the fact that I saw the football team up close and in a personal way that I never would have if I hadn't made the trip. The team acted like a bunch of winners every second they were in Portland, and I think that is a credit to the type of people they are and the type of athletes who are attracted to Northern.

On the flight out to Portland I couldn't help but think about the early season victory over defending NCAA-II national champions North Dakota State. That game was really the turning point in the young Wildcats' season, because it gave the team the confidence it needed in the remaining big games. Just as important was the inspirational win over the University of Minnesota-Duluth late in the season, when the team marched down the field late in the fourth quarter and scored the decisive touchdown.

The first thing I did once I got to Portland was attend a press luncheon, terribly underdressed I might add. It was one of the highlights of the trip. Gil Heard, NMU's veteran sports information director, filled in for the teams' coaches and captains when they were unable to attend. He told the local and national

media everything they wanted to know about the football team, university, community and everything in between. He did it in a way that made me as proud to be a Wildcat as I have ever been.

I made one mistake on the trip. I bet PSU's sports editor my favorite NMU football hat, that I paid big bucks for, and lost it of course.

One thing in particular that sticks in my mind is something that Gil said about one of the players. It went something like this — "We have a guy who wears No. 99 who just loves to play football." Well, the people in Portland saw NMU's Chuck Klingbeil put on a clinic in defense, and, just like Gil said, he had fun doing it.

The team meeting for the offense that I attended, with the permission of coach Buck of course, was very inspirational and exhausting. Tom Buchkoski, who captained the '75 national champion team, gave a pep talk that made me wish I could go out and play.

One of the best feelings I got came during Northern's 77-yard touchdown drive in the games opening minutes. I imagined us scoring 30 or 40 points and cruising into Florence, Ala., but, unfortunately the feeling was short-lived. Before it had left me completely we were down by three points.

I'd like to go back to Oregon again someday, preferably the same time next year for a rematch.

Cagers ready for Wayne St.



Freshman Dan Viitala lays in two easy points against North Dakota in a come from behind

effort that fell short for NMU. (Rick Peters photo)

NMU NEWS BUREAU

Dean Ellis would like an early Christmas present. He'd like two good halves of basketball in the same game. And he'd like them as soon as possible.

"We need to come out with some intensity. We're a very effective team when we do that," said Ellis. "But we're also a very young team and it takes time to develop that intensity."

The Wildcats were victims of the first half blahs in their last two losses, 58-42 to Minnesota-Duluth in the finals of the U.P. Classic and 82-74 to North Dakota at home Monday night. They trailed North Dakota by 17 before storming back to pull within one in the final three minutes.

Now 2-5 overall and 0-1 in the Great Lakes Conference, NMU faces one of the GLIAC's pre-season favorites Saturday. The Tartars, 2-3 overall and playing their first league game Saturday, were picked to finish second in a pre-season forecast by conference coaches and received two first place votes.

"Wayne State is a quality program," said Ellis. "They're a veteran team that's been in post-season play the last two years and they're one of the top teams in our league."

Senior guard Hank Woodmore paces Wayne with 17 points a game and 6-7 junior center Al Ament averages 12.2. Top rebounder for the Tartars is junior forward Derrick Kearney who averages nine a game.

"They'll be even better when continued on p. 21

Phil's 'Berger-Bundles' win one for the 'Cats

By FRANK CAPLETT
Assistant Sports Editor

Your local Burger King isn't the only place where you can find burger-bundles: Just go to an NMU hockey game and you're sure to see Phil serve up a "Berger-bundle" or two.

Thanks to a four-goal performance by the junior right wing, the recent scoring drought the Wildcats have endured ended last Saturday with an 8-3 win over host North Dakota. Friday's game was won by UND 5-3.



Phil Berger

"It was a very important win for us on Saturday," Head Coach Rick Comley said. "Hopefully the eight goals means we are coming out of our scoring slump." The 'Cats stand at 7-9-1 in the WCHA with 15 points.

This weekend the 'Cats will host Division I independent St. Cloud (Minn.) State in the first meeting ever between the two teams. Face-off at Lakeview Arena will be at 7:35 p.m. both nights. The Huskies are 2-12-1 on the year and give up power play goals at a generous (26 for 90) 28.8 percent clip.

In comparison, the 'Cats have the best penalty killing percentage in the WCHA, giving up a stingy (16 for 102) 15.7 percent when they are short-handed. NMU also has the best power play percentage in the league with a (19 for 72) 26.4 percent success rate.

"We get a chance for one of the few times this year to go into a series without an awful lot of pressure," said Comley. "It's a series you want to win, but we can look at some different people, rest some people that are hurt, and get ready for a big Denver series next week."

Berger's fourth hat trick of the season last Saturday (NMU's school record is five), along with freshman left wing Darryl Plandowski's first collegiate hat trick, propelled the 'Cats to their largest margin of victory this year.

Berger is from Dearborn and is a 1985 graduate of Stratford (Ontario) Central Secondary School. Berger is known as the "garbage man" because of his smart stick and scrappy play around the opponents' net.

"He plays just 60 feet of the ice, but he plays that as well as anyone," Comley said of the 6-foot, 185 pounder. Ironically Berger scored his first collegiate goal in a win over North Dakota. The accounting major turned 21 on Dec. 3.

He leads the team in scoring and is in second place in the

continued on p. 20



Senior defenseman Tony Savarin cranks up his patented slap shot as junior center Troy Jacobsen awaits the missile. Savarin has six points on three goals and three assists. Jacobsen has 15 points on four goals and 11 assists.

Aqua 'Cats setting records

By FRANK CAPLETT
Assistant Sports Editor

The NMU swimmers came up just short of winning the Wheaton (Ill.) Invitational, while the divers placed high in the Western Collegiate Diving Invitational at Evanston, Ill.

Northern Illinois won the Wheaton Invitational with 797 points, while the Lady Wildcats came in second place with 775 points. Finishing third was Ke-

nyon with 635, followed by Western Illinois (601), Eastern Illinois (327), and Wheaton (295).

"The first few swims (at Wheaton) were slow and sometimes that can set the pace for the whole meet," head aqua mentor Anne James said. "But things got faster after that and we got a lot more national qualifying times than I expected."

Freshman Janette Dombrowski, who competes in the

butterfly and freestyle, was selected as the Wildcat-of-the-Week. Dombrowski, who is from Wyoming, Mich., placed with the 200- and 800-meter freestyle relay teams and in the 100-meter butterfly.

"We had a lot of records and national qualifying times last week, but the thing a coach looks at, that other people don't notice, is lifetime bests," James said. "Every event (Dombrowski) swam in was a lifetime best for her. She's getting to be a much tougher competitor."

Gymnasts beat Chippewas in opener

By REBECCA ENNIS
Junior Reporter

NMU's gymnastics team leaped to a nine point win over Div. I Central Michigan University in its first meet of the season Saturday, 175.20-166.95.

The Wildcats' next meet will be Jan. 16, when they host the University of Wisconsin. Head Coach Lowell Meier said, "They're a good team. They're probably the best we'll face this year. Wisconsin is a Big 10

school; thus it would be quite a feather in our hat if we beat them," added Meier.

The point total against Central was the third highest in the history of the team. Meier said, "It was our second highest score of last year, and to start out the season scoring that high is pretty good."

"It wasn't our best day, but it was good," said Meier. "They (the gymnasts) should be able to see (from the high score) how well

they could do." When asked where the team could have improved, Meier said "vaulting was our worst event. The judges didn't like our tsukaharas."

When one of the Chippewas scored a 9.0 on the beam as an exhibition competitor coach Meier became immediately concerned. "I thought we were in trouble there for a while," said Meier. The Wildcats came back to take the event, winning the first five places.

Meier got great first performances out of his freshman crew. Rookie Laurie Webster placed second in three events and earned some impressive scores in the process: vault (8.65), uneven bars (8.7), and floor exercise (9.2). Webster felt that the key to her performance was the fact that she had confidence in herself.

Stephanie Mayer was also an asset placing first on the balance beam (9.1), tied for fourth on the floor (9.0) and got wrapped up in a three way tie for third in the vault (8.6).

Mayer said that she didn't expect to do as well as she did. "I was pretty surprised. I didn't know what to expect." She said that her beam routine especially went well for her. "I didn't think I'd stick the beam routine since I was doing terrible last week during intersquads."

Another freshman standout was Renee Counard who was involved with the tie for third on vault (8.6), and placed third on bars and floor exercise.

Junior captain Peggy Borch captured first place in the all-around competition with a personal best of 35.60. She accomplished that mark by taking first place on floor exercise with another personal record of 9.35, first place on the vault with an 8.7, second in beam scoring 9.05, and tying for third place on bars with 8.5.

"They're (Wisconsin) a good team. They're probably the best we'll face this year. Wisconsin is a Big 10 school; thus it would be quite a feather in our hat if we beat them." — Coach Meier.

Meier said sophomore transfer Kelly Judge "is going to be a solid competitor. She acquired an 8.5 and fourth place on the beam in her first meet for NMU. She also had an 8.85 on the floor."

Senior Cathy Heitert did very well on bars according to Meier. She captured first place with her score of 8.8. She also scored 8.05 for fifth place on the beam.

Meier felt that Michelle McCullough had her "best performance out on floor." She placed fourth in the event with a 9.05. McCullough also placed third on beam, had a hand in the third place tie on vault and was fifth on bars.



Head Coach Anne James

Sophomore diver Darby Cardarelli, who originates from Elma, N.Y., won the one meter championship at Evanston with a 408.30 and was fourth on the three-meter board with 398.05.

"Last weekend was the first time our divers have faced competition of this caliber," said James. "The Big 10 is known for its diving talent...our girls did very well."

The other prized sophomore aquanaut, Lori Bachoffer was sixth in the three-meter with a 377.5 and seventh in the one meter with a 340.65.

Bachoffer is a native of Avon, N.Y., and holds an NMU record in the three-meter with a splendid 486.53, which was set earlier this year against North Dakota.

Several NCAA-II national qualifying times were achieved over the weekend. Three relay teams and nine individuals comprised the qualifying times.

"We have nationally qualified in 14 events this year," James said. "We're ahead of where we were last year. Eight of our girls have lifetime bests in 22 events this year — that's exciting to see."

In the 200-meter free relay, the team of Sue Binczak, Anneli Haaglund, Ann Bolinger, and

continued on p. 20



"Michelle McCullough had her best performance on the floor," according to her coach, Lowell Meier. (Rick Peters photo)

Skiers capture opening meet

By CARLYE HAUPTMAN
Senior Reporter

Hard fast skiing by both the men's and women's teams helped NMU Nordic skiers easily capture a victory at its opening meet in Houghton last weekend.

"The guys won with no problem. They came in one after the other; we had a perfect score," said Coach Sten Fjelheim.

As expected John Goble dominated the men's 10K, grabbing first place (22:45). Skiing on his tail was Dan Ray in second place (23:20) and Mike Zielke leading third place (24:01).

Steve Smiegel tied with Zielke, siezing fourth place (24:01), and Mark O'Connor capped the perfect score, taking fifth (24:30). "Andy Williams was our top

freshmen racer...He had a very good day," said Fjelheim. Williams came in seventh overall (25:30).

"Because of the strength of our team it's going to be very tough for freshmen to qualify to go to other meets. They are going to have to be patient," said Fjelheim.

The women's team competed in a United States Skiing Association race at Houghton.

Vicky Newbury dominated the 5K event, skiing to first place (14:20). Lynn Capen wasn't far behind grabbing second place (15:49), while Colleen Connery demonstrated her strength as a newcomer to the team, taking third place (16:26), and Jennifer Frea came in right behind, taking

fourth (16:39).

"Both teams looked strong from the start. Vicky and John are skiing incredibly fast, and Dan is real close to John," said Fjelheim.

The coach is always encouraging the large group of freshmen out for the team.

"Imitation is the best teacher. The young guys really learn from skiing behind the top racers. You never know whose going to qualify for the next meet," said Fjelheim.

Next weekend the teams are scheduled to compete in Ironwood with six other schools.

"Right now were just praying for snow, or we may have to cancel the meet until the next week," said Fjelheim.

Hockey

WCHA scoring race with 15 goals and 11 assists for 26 points. Last year Berger missed the first 14 games of the season after a shoulder injury that required surgery.

Last Friday the 'Cats trailed 3-2 after the first period and 4-2 after two periods. UND's Rick Forst, Grant Paranica, Garry Valk and Geoff Smith each scored.

Plandowski and big right wing Dave Shiyak, who is similar in style to Detroit's Bob Probert, gunned in first period goals for NMU.

Swimming

Former Westwood High School star Jennifer Larson turned in a 1:14.72 in the 100 breaststroke. The native of nearby Champion also had a 2:47.04 in the 200 breaststroke.

Larson holds four individual records at Westwood including the 50-meter freestyle (25.86), the 100-meter freestyle (58.43), the 500-meter freestyle (5:29.61), and the 100 breaststroke (1:11.59).

Junior Mary Manderfield was ninth in the 50 freestyle with a 26.28. The Farmington Hills native also finished 12th in the 100 freestyle with a 58.93.

Manderfield, whose brother Brian is the head swim coach for nearby Gwinn High School, was named North Farmington High School's Most Valuable Swimmer all four years she competed. She also had a 2:08.25 in the 200 freestyle placing 15th.

Junior center Troy Jacobsen pulled NMU within one midway through the final stanza, but right wing Eric LeMarque's giveaway at the UND blue line in the last minute resulted in an open net goal for Lee Davidson, giving the Fighting Sioux a 5-3 win.

Antos has three goals and 11 assists for 14 points in 12 games played, while LeMarque has 17 points on three goals and a team leading 14 assists.

Senior backstop Mike Jeffrey made 28 saves while recording the win. He is 7-7 on the year with a

3.43 goals against average and a saves percentage of .894.

"Despite injuries, my defense has been doing well in front of me," Jeffrey said. "The forwards also have stepped in to help me out defensively."

In the NMU ruffian update, Shiyak remains atop the penalty ledger with 20 infractions for 41 minutes. Senior defenseman Antonio Savarin is next with 18 calls for 36 minutes, followed by sophomore left wing Jeff Gawlicki who has 15 penalties for 33 minutes.

"Mando" also swam with the third place 400-meter freestyle relay (3:42.18), the sixth place 200 freestyle relay (1:46.91) and the eighth place 800 free relay (8:25.36).

"Since they (Larson and Manderfield) were out for a couple of years, it's going to take them awhile to get back into top



Mary Manderfield

condition," James said. "However, I'm expecting them to swim lifetime bests this year."

The Aqua 'Cats will have a few weeks off, then will go west to San Luis Obispo, Calif., Dec. 29; Calif. State Los Angeles, Jan. 2; and Calif. State Northridge, Jan. 5. On Jan. 9-10 the 'Cats will be home to face Wisc.-Oshkosh and Minnesota.


"We're building back into our training," James said. "There will be no rest for the weary...not until after the nationals on March 20. We're going to have enough good competition this year to ready us for the nationals."

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MUSICIANS PERFORMERS

TECHNICIANS

Interviews for technical positions and Berenstain Bears will begin when registration opens. Auditions for singers, musicians and emcees will begin as soon as these interviews are completed.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN:
Monday, Jan. 11
University of Michigan
Michigan Union - Anderson Room
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

MUNCIE, INDIANA:
Wednesday, Jan. 20
Ball State University
Burriss School
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

MT. PLEASANT, MICHIGAN:
Tuesday, Jan. 12
Central Michigan University
The Bovee University Center
Registration: 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.

BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA:
Thursday, Jan. 21
Indiana University
Indiana Memorial Union - Solarium
Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN:
Wednesday, Jan. 13
Michigan State University
M.S.U. Union Ballroom
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

KENT, OHIO:
Monday, Jan. 25
Kent State University
Student Center - Third Floor
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN:
Thursday, Jan. 14
Western Michigan University
Dalton Center, School of Music
(Park at Miller Auditorium)
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA:
Tuesday, Jan. 26
University Inn
Forbes at M. Kee Place
Registration: 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.

COLUMBUS, OHIO:
Monday, Jan. 18
Ohio State University
School of Music - Hughes Hall
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO:
Thursday, Jan. 28
Bowling Green State University
University Union - Ohio Suite
Registration: 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

DAYTON, OHIO:
Tuesday, Jan. 19
Ramada Inn - North
4079 Little York Road
Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

SANDUSKY, OHIO:
Friday, Jan. 29
Cedar Point
Park Attractions Office
Rehearsal Studios
Registration: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

For further information contact: C.N. 5006
Live Show Auditions Sandusky, Ohio 44870
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Grapplers capture Whitewater; set for Lakers

By CHRIS GOERLITZ
Staff Writer

Last weekend was an up and down one for the NMU wrestlers. The down side included losses to Ferris State by a score of 29-18 on Thursday, and to Grand Valley, 31-8, on Friday. The up side of the weekend was that the 'Cats captured the Whitewater Open team title by more than 27 points.

According to Coach Robin Ermland, the Ferris State match could have gone either way. "We wrestled hard against Ferris," said Ermland. "We could have won by taking a default at 167 (pounds) after Joe Butler was slammed, but I didn't want to win that way. If he had been winning I would have taken it."

Valley the team also had to contend with poor officiating, according to Ermland, who is not one to criticize officials.

"We didn't have a chance to get into the match," explained Ermland. "It was the second worst officiating job I've ever seen. Because they were the more experienced team, Grand Valley was able to adjust to the official and we weren't."

In the 14-team Whitewater Open, NMU had four champions: Pat Ingold-118, David Beck-126, Chris Kennedy-150 and Craig Brooks-HWT (heavyweight).

Northern also had five other place winners as Joe Krumholz took second at HWT; Joe Butler took third at 167; Joe Wypiszanski took third at 177; Wayne Purtell finished third at 190; and Dan Mueller finished fourth at 142.

Northern finished the day with 99.25 points, easily outdistancing second place Loras College (71.75 points).

Freshman David Beck was named Wildcat-of-the-Week for his performance last weekend. He registered an 8-3 victory against Ferris, lost 3-1 to the national runner-up from Grand Valley and beat two All-Americans to win his class at the tournament.

"Beck was just outstanding on the road trip," said Ermland. "He should have tied on Friday, but the official robbed him. I thought he should have won the outstanding wrestler award at the tournament. He was unseeded, yet he beat the numbers three-seed, six-seed, two-seed, and one-seed in his weight."

Tonight NMU will enjoy being the home team for the first time this season when they take on GLIAC rival Lake Superior State in Hedgcock at 7:30. The 'Cats then travel to Illinois on Saturday for the Huskie Duals-a-quad meet featuring Illinois State, Northern Illinois and UW-Stevens Point.

"Lake Superior is, believe it or not, younger than we are," said Ermland, "although they have returning All-Americans at 167 (pounds) and heavyweight. We haven't won a GLIAC meet yet, so it's about time that we did."



David Beck

"We really came out of our shell at the Open," said Ermland. "It's only the second tournament we've won in eight years. Ingold and Kennedy just manhandled everyone they faced, and Brooks pinned everyone except Krumholz, who he beat 5-1."

Ladies get down to business

By BILL KINJORSKI
Sports Editor

Following its 68-46 loss to the University of Minnesota-Duluth last Saturday, the Lady Wildcat basketball team had to deal with the good, the bad, and the practice. "There is nothing that a lot of good hard practice can't solve," said Coach Paulette Stein. "We had one on Monday that the girls will remember for a while, but I think it served its purpose."

Hopefully, all the extra practice will pay off this weekend as the 'Cats play Wayne State University in a Great Lakes Conference game on Saturday, and Bemidji (Minn.) State Sunday afternoon in a non-league game. Both games will be at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The loss, which was the team's third in five games this season,

featured very poor shooting but solid defense by the Wildcats, according to Stein. "Our defense has been consistent so far. That is the most positive aspect of our young team's performance after five games."

Although the 'Cats offense has been inconsistent, and almost nonexistent at times (the team hit only 17 of 70 shots from the floor against UM-D), Stein feels the team's play on defense can only help the offense. "If the defense wasn't consistent we would be having a lot more problems."

"The hardest part of the game for a young team to put together is the offensive end," said Stein. "Right now I think the chemistry has to get better, and someone has to emerge as a scoring leader and be very consistent."

The team had its problems

scoring early against the Lady Bulldogs, falling behind in the first half 14-4 on its way to a 38-20 halftime deficit.

"The offense has to execute successfully the first five minutes of each half," Stein explained. "If we don't execute then, we have problems later on, as we did

Saturday. It is much harder to correct things when you are already down. Execution is one of the things we are working on this week."

Two Andersons (no relation) are leading the team statistically in the early season. Tammie, a sophomore, is averaging 11 points

a game and seven rebounds, while newcomer Shari is currently the team's top rebounder grabbing 6.8 per game. Shari is also third on the team in scoring with nine points a game.

Stein is pleased with the contribution of two first-year players who have had to fill some big

shoes. "With the injury to Laurie (Geniesse), we lost a very important inside player and a team captain," said Stein. "We have been fortunate to have people like Lisa Jamula and Shari (Anderson) pick up the slack. They are very capable freshman who are improving every game."

Sports briefs, etc...

FROM THE RECREATIONAL SERVICES:

Intramural Coordinator Brian Gaudreau has announced the winners of the basketball finals. In the women's final, "Robbie's Rompers" upended "Havoc" in a thriller 61-60 in overtime. In the resident hall division, "Dribble D's" from Hunt Hall beat Gant Hall's "Brule Brewers" 54-38. "Bill's Bar" captured the men's independent division crown by defeating "Quite Nice" 63-57.

BLUELINE LUNCHEON SET FOR ST. CLOUD STATE SERIES:

An NMU hockey blue line luncheon will be held this Friday in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center. The buffet meal, featuring lasagna, roast pork and fish, will begin serving at 11:45 a.m.

NMU skipper Rick Comley and St. Cloud State coach Craig Dafl will speak, along with Wildcats-of-the-Week John Goode and Darryl Plandowski.

Basketball

continued from p. 18

they get Dwight King back," says Ellis. "He becomes eligible the next term." King is a 6-5 senior forward.

Ellis describes Wisc.-Milwaukee as a team "on the upswing. They've got a new coach and he brought in some junior college players. They shoot well from the perimeter and they're much improved over the last year."

Clarence Wright, a junior guard, paces the Panthers with 20.3 points a game.

Northern's top point producer and rebounder after seven games is senior forward Lake Cosby. The Wildcat captain is averaging 17.6 points and 10.9 rebounds per game.

Cosby is up to 19th on NMU's all-time scoring list with 874 points and will become the 15th Wildcat to hit the 1,000 point plateau. He ranks fifth on the all-time rebounding ladder with 733.

Freshman guard Kevin Rice is

averaging 14.4 points, junior guard Carl Strong 11.4 and sophomore point guard Gerald Clark 10.7. The team's number two rebounder is freshman center Ron Strassburger with 5.3.

Ellis announced Wednesday that sophomore forward Ty Freeman will sit out the remainder of the semester. Freeman missed a number of days of classes in November because of the death of his mother and will be concentrating on academics until the holiday break.

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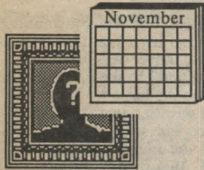
December 10, 1987

Organization Observer

A Bi-weekly Newsletter For and About Northern's Student Organizations

A production of the Student Activities Office

Edited by Penny Warfel
227-1621
Layout/Design by Paul Gust
Vol. 2, Iss 107



ADVISOR OF THE MONTH



JACKIE CALCATERRA has been named the November Advisor of the Month. Calcaterra advises the Public Eye News Organization and devotes countless hours to help them get their organization on its feet. This organization exists to help students gain practical experience in the broadcasting field. As their advisor, Jackie has helped to train its members in television production techniques, as well as offering them encouragement in pursuing their goal of producing a professional quality newscast.

With an organization of roughly 25 persons, Jackie has made a special effort to get to know each of them individually. She has also offered helpful advice on pursuing a career in broadcasting on an individual basis to most of the members. Jackie has gone the extra mile to listen to any problems which have occurred in producing their daily newscast. She has always offered them helpful advice, while at the same time taken extra care to make sure that the newscast remained the students and not hers. Because Public Eye News is also a social organization, Jackie has encouraged the members to get to know one another as well as socialize as a group.

As the president and producer of the Public Eye News, Gregg Goetz stated, "We are indebted to Jackie for her efforts in helping our organization and feel that she exemplifies the spirit of "Advisor of the Month."

Congratulations, Jackie Calcaterra, for having that "spirit" and being selected November Advisor of the Month!

ORGANIZATION OF THE MONTH



NORTHERN ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT (NAE) has been named the November Organization of the Month. NAE's purpose is to bring enjoyment to NMU students through a number of high quality lectures, music-oriented events, performing arts, and novelty/variety acts each year.

So far this year NAE sponsored three major programs: Tim Settimi, The Outfield concert, and the Vietnam Series. Tim Settimi is a performer who combines comedy, mime and music and who has won the 1984, 1985, and 1986 N.A.C.A. Performing Artist of the Year Award. He was here on September 15 and performed to a packed house in the Great Lakes Rooms. The Outfield was another huge success in that 3,701 tickets were sold out of 4,000 available. The profit from this event will go toward other programs in the future. The last program this semester was "Vietnam Remembered," which ran from November 5-12. It consisted of the movie "Platoon," a slide show by U.P. Veterans, and a lecture by Jan Scruggs entitled "To Heal A Nation."

All of these programs have been extremely successful thanks to the efforts of NAE's members. Congratulations, NAE, for receiving the November Organization of the Month Award!

Lots of
GOOD LUCK ON YOUR EXAMS!



recommendation to utilize Gries Hall for faculty offices. The "Save Gries" drive consisted of placing "Save Gries" balloons in the Learning Resource Center, hanging large letters spelling "Save Gries" in windows of the hall, and protesting the Space Utilization Committee's recommendations in front of the Cohodas Building. All of this activity came from a group of residence hall students who call Gries Hall home, who really care about their home and who saved their home because they cared.

So why is Gries Hall so special? According to Hall President Kelly Dean, "Gries is in a good location and it has a unique living environment. The TV room is shared by all residents and there is a central lobby area which is a very different set-up than the halls down campus." Yes, the building itself helps to explain why Gries is a special community, but when one gets right down to it, it is the residents who make it unique. Gries Hall would be an empty building without the residents who bring it to life. Resident Director Michelle Witthoef also feels the "enthusiastic and supportive staff play an important role in the camaraderie of the hall residents."

This Fall the residents of Gries have shown that their spirit and pride is still very much in evidence. They not only won Division I honors in Homecoming but in the process they were first place finishers in all major categories.

Over the past few years Gries Hall has demonstrated the positive aspects of residence hall living. Residents feel that it is a very special place to live--just ask them!

AMPUS HATTER

Congratulations to PHI KAPPA TAU for sponsoring a successful blood drive which brought in donations for a total of 21 pints of blood for Marquette General Hospital . . . AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL recently held a write-a-thon to write letters to try to gain the release of prisoners and stop torture. The write-a-thon was held in conjunction with the National Human Rights Week, December 7-12 . . . A belated happy birthday (November 30) to LUCILLE PAYNE from those who appreciate her contributions to the University--the Payne Hall residents! . . . The brothers of KAPPA ALPHA PSI recently coordinated a food drive that involved all of Northern's residence halls and Greek organizations. Over 500 pounds of food was donated to the West End Food Coalition . . . PHI KAPPA TAU will be sponsoring a visit to campus by comedian Rich Hall on Friday, January 15 . . . The GREEK COUNCIL and the University Center will be co-sponsoring a "welcome back" dance on Saturday, January 16.

GRIES HALL: A HALL THAT CARES

Gries is a residence hall that sits adjacent to the University Center. It is an attractive brick structure with about 150 rooms . . . and, oh yes, it also has residents--residents who care about and enjoy living in their hall. This was very apparent in the "Save Gries" campaign last April that came about as a result of the recommendation to utilize Gries Hall for faculty offices. The "Save Gries" drive consisted of placing "Save Gries" balloons in the Learning Resource Center, hanging large letters spelling "Save Gries" in windows of the hall, and protesting the Space Utilization Committee's recommendations in front of the Cohodas Building. All of this activity came from a group of residence hall students who call Gries Hall home, who really care about their home and who saved their home because they cared.

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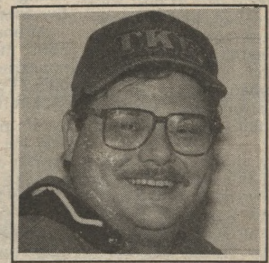
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Focus On . . .

JEFF CARTER

In this issue, the Organization Observer is focusing on Jeff Carter, a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity (the Tekes), and president of the Greek Council. He has had success with both groups and these successes outweigh the few downfalls he's experienced this semester.

Jeff's main goal with the Greek



Council is to get the Greeks more involved in campus issues and to bring former Greek groups back into existence. The Greek Council has had many successes this year including: the pep rallies they sponsored before the first football game and at Homecoming, and the increase in the number of Greek organizations on campus including a new national fraternity in January and two local sororities this past fall. The major downfall Jeff feels there is in the Greek Council, aside from a few internal problems, is that most students on campus are anti-Greek. He is disappointed with this and is doing everything he can to change it. According to Jeff, it has been a real successful semester so far, and the time he has put into this organization has been extremely worthwhile.

Unlike the average frater, Jeff has been involved and interested with the Tekes since childhood. When he was only 10 years old, Jeff's mother knew many of the Tekes at Michigan Technological University and she would drop him off to spend the day with them. He has loved his experience with the Tekes since then and said that along with having fun with them and getting a lot done as well, it has been "a worthwhile investment of time."

One last thing Jeff would like to let everyone know is how great a sorority or fraternity is to be a part of. He encourages and invites all students at Northern to investigate them if they are unaware of what they are all about. Jeff feels students would be surprised at how much these organizations could do for them during their college years as well as after graduation in their careers.

What's Happening,

Thursday, Dec. 10

James Masuga, dean of enrollment, and Nancy Rehling, director of recruitment, will discuss NMU student recruitment policies and practices from noon to 1 p.m. in West Science 104, as part of the Brown Bag Lunch Series for faculty and staff.

Dr. Tom Hruska, will give a lecture titled "Current Trends in Literary Criticism," covering the last 25 years of the development of literary criticism at 7 p.m. in the Marquette Room of the UC.

"Scrooge" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. at the Forest Roberts Theatre.

The Bahai Club will show a video about human rights violations in Iran at 7:30 p.m. in the Brule Room of the UC.

Friday, Dec. 11

The weekly psychology colloquium will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in Carey Hall Room 102. This week's colloquium is titled "Poster Panorama: A New Series of Presentations of Student Analysis of Behavior Projects."

"Scrooge" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. at the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Saturday, Dec. 12

"Scrooge" will be performed at the Forest Roberts Theatre at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Basketball Wildcats will take on Wayne State at Hedgcock. The women will play at 1 p.m. and the men at 3 p.m.

The Hockey Wildcats will take on St. Cloud State at 7:35 p.m. at the Lakeview Arena.

Sunday, Dec. 13

A matinee of "Scrooge" will be shown at 1:30 p.m. at the Forest Roberts Theatre.

A Christmas Choral Concert will be performed at 3 p.m. at St. Peter's Cathedral.

Monday, Dec. 14

Exam Week

Tuesday, Dec. 15

The NMU Theater Program will show "Double Play" based on an original script about life in the U.P. at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Friday, Dec. 18

Last Day of Classes!!

Saturday, Dec. 19

Commencement will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. The commencement speaker will be David Lawrence Jr., publisher and chairman of the Detroit Free Press.

Monday, Dec. 21

A Christmas celebration for NMU students and families will be held in the Explorer Rooms of the UC. From 3 to 5 p.m., there will be hayrides around campus, refreshments and Christmas cartoon showings. From 5 to 7 p.m., there will be free bowling at the UC bowling lanes.



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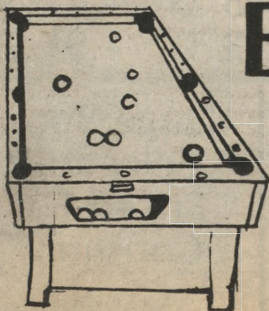
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