

## 'Debit cards' possible for NMU

By TED SLATER  
Assistant News Editor

Northern is likely to have its ID card system updated by this fall, allowing students and others in the campus community to purchase goods and services more conveniently. Transactions with the proposed "debit card" in the Bookstore, for example, would be two to three times faster than cash or traditional credit card transactions, according to the manufacturer.

Director of Food Services Dick Wittman, who has been working "for a number of years" with committees

looking into updating the ID card system, said that the new card could be used in the Bookstore, the PEIF building, the Wildcat Den, the Charcoal Room and Bookbinders.

Wittman said that cardholders would deposit money into their accounts early in the school year. Each time a transaction is made, a Griffin Technology Vali-Dine "reader" would scan the bar code on the card's reverse and the purchase price would be subtracted from the user's account.

Wittman said that Griffin Technology will be providing the university

with a "Cadillac" proposal which would provide automated readers in the Bookstore and the campus food outlets. The "Cadillac," at an estimated cost of \$100,000, would also have readers that control the use of elevators so that handicapped people wouldn't need to carry numerous keys and at gates to prevent unauthorized use of certain parking lots. Wittman said that when the proposal is received, it will be scaled back closer to \$20,000.

Wittman said that the card reader **continued on p. 2**

## Residence hall money in limbo

By JOSEPH ZYBLE  
Managing Editor

Several thousand residence hall student dollars are lying in limbo as no alternative has been provided to replace the defunct Residence Hall Association.

Carl Holm, director of housing and residence life, said the group's main function was to provide a communication link between halls as well as "input on various projects and plans."

According to former RHA President J'Amice Bosel, the group was discontinued because of lack of student interest. "Students haven't shown a strong need or desire of having it this semester." Lack of appli-

cants for the vacant positions was also a reason, she said.

The RHA was funded by a \$4 per resident per semester fee. It averaged approximately \$8,000 per semester.

"Nothing has been spent this semester," Holm said. This semester's fund will be added to next term's collection.

In the past the fund was used for residence hall related activities and materials. Bosel said that part of last year's fund was used to finance Choice Network, a group that sponsored activities for residence halls. It also paid for supplies and equipment for hall government offices and surveys.

So far, the organization's absence

has not affected hall government "a bit," said Holm.

He said that he will meet with residence hall presidents to discuss a possible replacement for the RHA. "I would like them to suggest alternatives and I have a few of my own," said Holm.

"I would like to see ad hoc committees where halls appoint them to work on specific projects relating to their own interests," he said. Holm said that conflicts of interest between halls made RHA less effective in the past.

At Monday's ASNMU meeting Steve Gust, off-campus representative, said that the student government has lost communication with the residence halls. "I think hall to hall communication is also missing. It (RHA) was a good source for halls letting the campus community know what was going on."



Administrators will have a clear vision of campus. A window washer prepares to squeegee muddy film off of a Cohodas window. (Andy Gregg photo.)



Public Safety officers Rolfe Carlson and Paul Campbell use a fire and training simulator. Officers throughout Marquette and other Counties used the simulator, which was on loan from the FBI. (Andy Gregg photo.)

## Oil a factor in gulf conflict—Cutler

By DIANE RUPAR  
Junior Reporter

O-I-L. This three-letter word is not as insignificant as it may appear. In fact, oil is part of the United States' economy and a reason that the U.S. military are in Saudi Arabia, said Walter Cutler, former ambassador to Saudi Arabia, as he addressed an audience of 140 people last Saturday night in the UC.

"The policy the U.S. government is following at this time is a good one," Cutler said. Three points of the policy are that the United States has blocked further aggression by Saddam Hussein, it has averted a major oil crisis and has created an international strategy to punish Saddam.

Cutler said he did not feel that the government overreacted by sending troops into Saudi Arabia quickly. The government's rapid action was due to the United States' concern for the world's 25 percent of oil reserves in Saudi Arabia. According to Cutler, at this time two-thirds of the world's oil is in the gulf.

Sanctions the United Nations has set up to end the Middle East conflict include the demanded retreat of Iraqi forces from Kuwait and economic sanctions. The U.N. has sent food and medicine to Saudi Arabia and set up security accounts.

Cutler believes that the sanction policy of the U.N. will work. Although he commented that there have been no signs of it working yet, as it has only been in place for three months.

He said that Saddam has already lost 98 percent of his oil revenues and in about six to eight months his country's economy should be destroyed.

Recently the United States has shipped more tanks and troops to Saudi Arabia, but that does not necessarily mean there will be a war by December, Cutler said. Part of this is to let Saddam know that the United States is serious in backing the sanctions. In the end, if the sanctions do not work, then the United States will be forced to remove Saddam's troops from Saudi Arabia, Cutler said.

"My view is that we (the United States) should not be premature in adopting the military options because sanctions do not work overnight," Cutler said.

John Frey, NMU chemistry professor, asked Cutler if the United States goes to war will it be moving down the same path that it moved in Vietnam?

Cutler explained that the situations are different. The government learned from Vietnam and are being more careful as to what it does. There is more public awareness of the crisis and more public reaction.

### inside:

**Yearbook delayed:** NMU will not be having a yearbook this year. See story on Page 3.

**Play review:** "Bravado," the winner of the 13th annual Forest A. Roberts/Shiras Institute Playwriting Competition, opened last night. See review on Page 6.

**Football upset:** The football Wildcats halted their four-game losing streak by upsetting No. 20 Ashland 26-23 last Saturday. See story on Page 8.

# debit card

continued from p.1

are rented at \$1,130 for the first year and then at 35 percent of that for the following years. The more advanced card readers, which would be used in the Wildcat Den and in the Bookstore, cost \$3,170 yearly to rent.

According to Wittman, each department will be responsible for securing the funds to provide the equipment that is used in its department. For example, Food Service sets aside money in its budget to rent the automated readers and provide the programs.

Ryan Manuszak is the student representative on the Food Advisory Committee, the committee that has dealt with the debit card system the most. "We think it would be a good idea," Manuszak said. He supported the debit card system for "more than anything, convenience."

Al Keefer, student government president, noting the benefits that NMU's handicapper population

would reap, added, "It sounds like a good idea."

Mark Hill, a senior account manager for Griffin Technology, noted that 300 businesses and universities across the country use the Vali-Dine system, including CMU, WMU and EMU.

Hill added that some customers allow cardholders to pay for pizza delivery, copiers, laundry facilities and vending machines with the debit

card. Because the card is easier to use than cash, he said, "The schools have seen an increase in business" and "it pays for itself."

Hill said that parents like the card because they can regulate where their

children spend their money—they won't be able to buy beer or other less essential items with this cashless system, for example. He said he "hopes to see the university cashless by the end of the '90s."

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SUNDAY MATINEE  
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE...  
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## News Briefs

### International

#### More troops to go overseas:

President Bush, according to the Associated Press, has indicated that as many as 200,000 additional troops would be added to the 240,000 already in the Persian Gulf. Though Bush said "I would love to see a peaceful resolution," Los Angeles risk analyst Brian Jenkins claimed, "We are on a war trajectory.... The string of resolutions in the U.N. has marched in that direction, and there is no evidence the Iraqis are preparing to withdraw." Republican Sen. Richard Lugar Tuesday called for a special session of Congress to authorize action against Iraq, but Democratic leaders said yesterday that there is no plan for a special session.

### National

#### Atlantis expected to fly tonight:

The Atlantis space shuttle is scheduled to blast off tonight between 6:30 and 10:30 barring any delays in the countdown. Forecasters said there is a 40 percent chance of bad weather which could delay the liftoff. The shuttle is reported to be carrying a military satellite equipped to spy on the Middle East.

#### No sign of oil price gouging:

According to a study by the U.S. Energy Department, there has been no evidence of fuel price gouging by American oil companies since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. Deputy Energy Secretary W. Henson Moore said Tuesday, "If anything, there has been a lack of profits that should have been made and prices that should have been charged for gasoline."

#### Aspirin magnifies alcohol's effect:

Researchers reported in yesterday's Journal of the American Medical Association that blood alcohol levels were 38 percent higher in men who took aspirin before drinking than in men who took no aspirin. The doctors said that the aspirin blocks the action of an alcohol-digesting enzyme before it reaches the bloodstream.

### State

#### Deer season opens today:

Michigan's 1990 firearm deer hunting season opened today and will run through Friday, Nov. 30. According to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, 735,000 hunters will be bagging a projected 324,000 deer. Hunters are required to have a Michigan firearm deer license, at \$12.85 for residents and \$100.35 for non-residents.

### Local

#### Marquette 911 service on hold:

Tuesday's meeting between the Marquette County Commission and Michigan Bell Telephone Co. was delayed because the language of the contract outlining the service needed clarification, but the pact should be ready for review and a vote by Nov. 20. Within two years Marquette is expected to be using the 911 emergency number system. Jeff Selesky, State Police 911 coordinator, said, "We're projecting a full county cutover to the system during the second quarter of 1992."

## Mission statement presented

By BRYAN GENTILINI  
Junior Reporter

NMU's mission statement, which now takes up almost a full page of the 1989-'91 Undergraduate Bulletin, may soon be replaced by a much shorter document. A proposal for the new mission statement was presented to the Academic Senate Tuesday by John Kuhn, associate vice president for academic administration and planning.

The revision is being made as part of the university's "strategic planning" process, and Kuhn asked that the senate endorse the new statement so that it can be approved by the board of control in February. During several visits to campus, Edward Penson, a consultant hired by NMU to help implement strategic planning, has suggested that a new, shorter mission statement would help to define the goals of the process.

Read by prospective students and other colleges, a mission statement tells what type of institution a university is in general terms of location, programs, and services. Although one of the purposes of revising the statement was to shorten it, several senators voiced ideas that they felt should be added.

"I think teacher training should be in there," said Prof. Jane Jansen, of mathematics. "Not just continuing education, but the fact that we train teachers."

Although the statement does mention faculty research, Prof. Pryse Duerfeldt, department head of psychology, felt that it should be referred to as "interwoven with educational offerings."

Senate chairman John Berens, while not restricting comments, did ask that suggestions for the statement be given directly to Kuhn at another time so that he could consider them before the next Senate meeting, on Nov. 27, when it may endorse the new mission statement.

The progress of the Strategic Planning Committee was also explained to the senate by Dean of Graduate Studies Roger Gill, coordinator of strategic planning. Gill reported that Prof. Robert Kulisheck, department head of political science, has conducted an "environmental scan" and prepared a 30-page report, which will be distributed throughout campus.

Gill also said that interested stu-

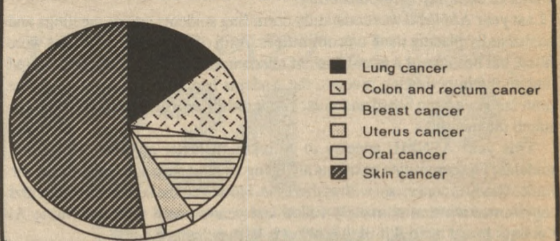
dents, faculty and staff are being sought to attend a four-day conference on strategic planning in February. It is not known, however, whether students would realistically be able to attend the entire conference.

In other business, the Committee on Undergraduate Programs proposed changes to the departments of business, industrial technologies and electronics. CUP has recommended that three associate degree programs in electronics, biomedical equipment technology, communications electronics technology and consumer electronics servicing be dropped, as well as courses required only for these programs. Two others in industrial tech-

nologies, the bachelor's degree program in manufacturing engineering technology and the associate degree program in materials science and testing, may be placed "in moratorium." New students would not be admitted until a decision is made to drop them or not next September.

If all the proposals are approved, the three majors of the office administration program would be combined in a single office systems major, with new courses to replace those that have become outdated. These recommendations should be approved at the next Senate meeting if they are to be submitted before the Dec. 1 deadline for the 1991-'93 Undergraduate Bulletin.

National distribution of various cancers



## Cancer risks examined

By GREGG SKOGG

Junior Reporter

This year 510,000 Americans will die of cancer—1,397 people a day, about one every 62 seconds, according to the American Cancer Society.

The ACS estimates that in 1990 close to 1.64 million Americans will be diagnosed as having the disease which will cause one out of every five deaths in the United States.

The society estimates that in Michigan there will be about 38,000 new cancer cases this year. A total of 629 cancer cases were diagnosed at Marquette General Hospital for 1988, according to the MGH Cancer Program's 1989 annual report.

The ACS notes that the best ways to combat cancer are prevention by lifestyle changes and early detection and treatment. Because cancer becomes more serious with each stage, it is important to detect cancer as early as possible.

The ACS Seven Warning Signs are a change in bowel or bladder habits, a sore throat that does not heal, unusual bleeding or discharge, thickening or lump in a breast or elsewhere, indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, an obvious change in a wart or mole, and a nagging cough or hoarseness.

Evidence indicates that people might reduce their cancer risk by observing certain nutritional guidelines. The society gives the following:

- Avoid obesity.
- Cut down on total fat intake.
- Eat more high-fiber foods, such as whole grain cereals, fruits and vegetables.
- Include cruciferous vegetables in your diet. These include cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, and cauliflower.
- Include foods rich in vitamins A and C in your diet.
- Eat salt-cured, smoked, or nitrite-cured foods moderately.
- Moderate alcohol consumption.

The cancer society said that six cancer sites account for the majority of cancer cases and about half of cancer deaths—lung, colon and rectum, breast, uterus, oral cavity and skin.

Lung cancer risk factors include cigarette smoking, exposure to certain industrial substances, particularly for persons who smoke, and exposure to sidestream cigarette smoke. Some warning signals are a persistent cough, chest pain and recurring pneumonia or bronchitis.

Risk factors for colon and rectum cancer include personal or family history of cancer or polyps of the colon or rectum, and a high-fat and/or low fiber diet. Warning signals include rectal bleeding and change in bowel habits.

Warning signs for breast cancer include persistent changes in the breast, such as a lump, swelling, pain or tenderness.

Multiple sex partners, cigarette smoking, failure to ovulate, estrogen treatment and obesity are risk factors of uterus cancer. Bleeding outside the normal menstrual period and unusual vaginal discharge are warning signals.

Oral cancer risk factors are cigarette, cigar, pipe smoking, use of smokeless tobacco and excessive use of alcohol. Difficulty in chewing or swallowing, a sore that bleeds easily or a lump are warning signs.

Risk factors for skin cancer include fair skin and excessive exposure to sun. Warning signals are scaliness, itching, the spread of pigmentation beyond its border or any unusual skin condition.

## Yearbook effort halted for 1990-'91

By MARY MAIORANA

Senior Reporter

An effort to revive the NMU yearbook has been halted as it was judged premature by the Dean of Students Office.

Dean of Students Sandra Michaels said the yearbook club would be better prepared if it spent this year building the project, and waited until the next academic year to actually publish the work.

Keith Cieslinski, president of the yearbook club, said he thought that they were prepared to start selling subscriptions now.

"What we were hoping to do was have students buy a subscription for a yearbook at the time that they did their scheduling. This would be charged to their student account," said Cieslinski. To fulfill its contract, the yearbook club would have needed to sell 850 copies at \$25, Cieslinski added.

Michaels explained that the reason the Dean of Students Office did not support the proposed yearbook was

because proper planning had not yet been initiated. According to Michaels, a project of this size takes a lot of planning and the general groundwork had not been done.

"Any time you ask students for money they deserve to have all the necessary information available to them," said Michaels. "The yearbook club still lacks a location, a budget and an adviser."

According to Cieslinski, members of the administration agree that starting a yearbook again at NMU is a good idea. They simply do not support producing the book this academic year, Cieslinski said.

"One of President Appleberry's goals this year was to instill a sense of pride and tradition in the students of NMU. I feel that bringing back the yearbook will help to achieve this goal," Cieslinski said.

Cieslinski said the yearbook club is still planning on publishing some sort of annual this spring.

Michaels said that even if the yearbook club puts out a publication this year, she hopes that they, or some other group, will work to bring back an official NMU yearbook.

## Editorial Reps need shepherd

Sophomore Lisa Maki is concerned about the curriculum at NMU and is interested in a committee position on the Academic Senate. ASNMU appoints Lisa and sends her trotting off to her first meeting. She enters the meeting and finds herself looking at a room full of professors, department heads and deans who are very knowledgeable about the ins and outs of the curriculum and are throwing acronyms like darts about the room. Our enthusiastic student quickly ducks into a seat, remains flabbergasted through the entire meeting and is probably already wondering if she really wants to come back for more.

Finding students to participate on the committee level is probably one of the most painstaking jobs ASNMU is faced with. The approach ASNMU takes to finding these students changes each time a new board takes office. None of the approaches has worked very well.

A couple of years ago, the members of ASNMU took the position that the faculty, staff and administration already on the committees should take the initiative to hunt their own student members. This approach resulted in almost no student representation and was not so much an ASNMU "position," as a matter of shirking its responsibility.

Last year ASNMU was constantly corraling students into its meetings and haphazardly placing them on committees. A lot of committee positions were filled, but because of a grand dose of miscommunication and a lot of wasted time in the interviewing process, the students had no direction or guidance from the governing board and most either didn't actively participate or even attend the meetings.

This year ASNMU appears to be taking a better approach to finding students. The committee positions are being singled out according to what the student body is concerned with at this time. However, the lack of guidance and communication that ultimately foiled last year's board will undermine Al Keefer's board as well if the situation is left unchanged.

ASNMU's responsibility to appoint students to committees does not end at the mere appointment. In order to get devoted students involved in campus decision making, they need to be briefed on what the committee is currently working on, what student issues should be introduced and what opinions they should be representing. They also should be required to keep ASNMU up to date on the meetings by filling out simple report forms so communication throughout the year is intact and there is information to pass on to the next student in that position.

Without a solid post-appointment policy, students will not feel they are being adequately represented in the NMU decision-making process.

## Giving thanks in the '90s

We live in fast and desperate times. Students feel the rush of an ordinary day just as much as those rushing through city streets worrying about business meetings and mortgage payments.

Yesterday a group of native Americans from the U.P. came to campus to share a little of their culture and ideals with members of NMU's community. Larry Matrious, a Hannahville Reservation school teacher, imparted some very wise words during the Talking Circle: slow down.

So slow down on your way home, slow down at home, have a great holiday and return next week refreshed and full of turkey leftovers.

## THE NORTH WIND

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

Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff. Opinions expressed in the columns and letters are those of the authors.

## Letters to the Editor Yearbook attempt blocked

To the Editor,

I was once told that if I could not suggest a solution to a problem, I could possibly be part of the problem. Well, I not only suggested, I tried to implement. I speak of the yearbook. Students and faculty expressed an interest in this project. There was even a call from the president himself. After two months of meetings I was informed that the Dean of Students Office would not support the Yearbook Club's attempt at revival of the yearbook this year. I was told that I should organize the club's forces for next year.

In essence the university was not able to handle what they are supposed to be training: highly-motivated, well-organized students. They advise returning to the same system that got the Peninsular cancelled in 1980: paying students doing the work that club members would do for free. I was told the only way to produce an "in-the-black yearbook" was for all students to pay their activity fee. I suggested selling subscriptions and if not enough were sold, the club would know that there was not enough interest in a yearbook.

The only way the yearbook will return is if enough student uproar is focused on this void. The

administration had demonstrated that it will not give the students anything without such action.

One of President Appleberry's stated objectives is to instill a greater sense of tradition and pride at NMU. How to do this was the question. I

tried a solution; it was tabled until next year. One can only see this as an indication of how much administrators are willing to implement the president's policy goals. Thanks for the memories.

Keith J. Cieslinski



## 'Truth' of rebuttal questioned

To the Editor,

I am disheartened and concerned with the response the Office of Multicultural Affairs has taken in regard to the letter I submitted (Nov. 1 issue). Rather than realizing the unfairness of not sending native American or Hispanic students to the Minority Affairs conference, Phlicia Wilson has instead chosen to lead people to believe that non-black students were scheduled to attend the conference. In addition, she has attempted to discredit me and excuse this issue as a matter of a "disgruntled employee." I am personally unconcerned with her opinion of me. I am concerned with the manner in which she is presenting the "truth," so to speak.

In the last week's North Wind, a native American student is quoted as saying I "should have gotten my facts straight" (this student is an employee of Ms. Wilson's). In the letter I claimed the delegation was to include representatives from the minorities. Neither the native American nor Hispanic student organizations were approached to attend the conference. I do know that the black students who attended represented the black student organization. If it is true that the native American student who claimed she was invited to attend backed out, why were there no alternates. There were obviously alternate black students.

The one charge Ms. Wilson did not comment on was the fact that the Hispanic student who asked to attend was not invited.

I hold true to my position of advocacy of black concerns over the concerns of other minority students on campus at NMU. Currently, a native American graduate student

working in the Office of Multicultural Affairs has been asked to resign and a Hispanic graduate student employee has considered resigning due to advocacy of one group over others. It should be of alarm that these individuals stated that they either agreed with my letter to the editor or were afraid to comment. I am sure their fear does not stem from any

adverse effects I could possibly have on them.

I challenge minority students, especially native American students, to question the equity of the advocacy for minorities. You do not have to believe anything I say; just be leery of this issue.

Aaron Payment

## NMU future calls, needs student participation

To the Editor,

It seems as though every time we pick up a paper or watch the news these days we are faced with questions that concern the immediate future of this school: Will the new governor help or hurt higher education? Will tuition go up over Christmas break? What programs might be cut in order to keep the recently made commitments to the various unions at NMU? How is the Yooper Dome (or Sports Training Complex, or whatever) going to be staffed and paid for? What is going to happen with the new plans for a campus commons? These are just a few of those questions.

Students at NMU have a unique opportunity to help answer those questions. Decisions are being made at all levels of this institution that will affect our future. Most of these decisions originate at the committee level. Then they are forwarded to the President's Council. Generally, the President's Council has the final say on issues. However, some are forwarded to the Board of Control. Most of these committees have provisions for student members. These positions are not just "token" responses to student requests. Students involved with university committees have both a voice and a vote in all matters. By placing students on these committees, we can affect the decisions that are made; we can shape the future of our school.

To become involved, students must make their willingness to participate known. All that is required is a visit to the ASNMU office on the second floor of the UC, filling out an application and being interviewed by the ASNMU. This is a small price to pay for an opportunity to make sure that what happens in the future meets the needs of the students. It is unfortunate that more students have not yet chosen to take the 30 minutes needed to fill out an application and go through an interview.

The ASNMU Appointments Committee hopes that those of you who want to be part of this decision making process will stop by our office. We need you.

Paul White

Appointments Committee member



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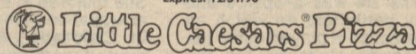
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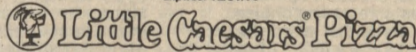


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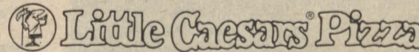
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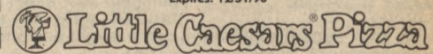


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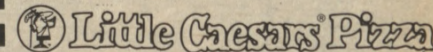
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## DELIVERY ON THE DOUBLE

# For What It's Worth Football day is here

By KELLY CROSS  
Associate Features Editor

Thanksgiving... I can't wait. There is a twinge of sarcasm in what I just wrote, of course. Because Thanksgiving in my family usually means FOOTBALL. A whole day of uninterrupted football.

The whole family converges at one relative's home. Apron adorned women are gathered in the kitchen preparing the turkey, mashing the potatoes and putting the final touches on the pumpkin pie. Small children are running around the house playing imaginary games, their sing-song voices filling the rooms with laughter and happiness. All of the men are gathered in the living room. It's a regular Norman Rockwell masterpiece.

Then it happens... The living room explodes with noise. WHOO, WHOO, WHOO. YESSS, YESSS, WE ARE HOT TOODAY! The Lions score.

I know football has become a Thanksgiving Day tradition, but the realization that it was interfering with the spirit of the holiday really hit me last year.

It was the usual setting: A large table set up in Aunt Carol's living room, nicely decorated with lovely dishes and silver. The food looked absolutely delectable. Nothing was amiss, except for one minor detail. The whole family was gathered on one side of the table—the side that faced the television.

I kept thinking that this was not the way it was supposed to be. We were supposed to be giving thanks for the food and bonding as a family. But the conversation was nil except for the occasional hoot. I wanted to stand up and scream "Turn off the damn TV you fools! You're ruining the spirit of this precious holiday." However, I just sat quietly in my chair and played with my mashed potatoes. I didn't want them to send me to the kiddie table. I had waited 20 years to sit with the adults. What a disappointment that was.

I'm not a football basher or anything. I may not understand the game, but I don't usually complain. It just doesn't seem right to mix Thanksgiving and football. I've come to the realization that Football on Thanksgiving is like vegetable dip—it tastes pretty good with the hors d'oeuvres before dinner, but it takes away from the flavor of the turkey.

Maybe this year will be different. Yeah right, and maybe the Lions will make it to the Superbowl.

## 'Bravado' boasts a spectacular cast

By MARY HOWARD  
Staff Writer

"Is the sensationalism really necessary?" questions The Grim Reaper in the second act of "Bravado," a play which answers this question in a most dry and staccato manner.

The production, which was stunningly performed by a pumped and eager cast, was faulted only by a slightly overwrought and undisciplined script.

The best parts went to The Grim Reaper (Marlene Herman) and a cute and puckish Epitome, played with vigor by Christine Wagberg. These were also the best and least self

# DIVERSIONS

Renatta Rhodes models an evening gown from the Bridal Couture & Consultants. (Andy Gregg photo)



## Clothes impress front row

By KELLY CROSS  
Associate Features Editor

Everything from beaded bridal gowns and pinstriped suits to neon aerobic gear and pajamas was paraded down a runway in the Great Lakes Rooms Sunday.

"In Vogue 1990" was the title of the 17th annual Arthur Walker Fashion Show, which attempts to raise the awareness for the Arthur Walker Scholarship which honors the first director of Black Student Services.

According to Phyllicia Wilson, interim director of the Multicultural Affairs Office, approximately 250 people turned out for the show, which lasted about two hours. Included among the guests were a group of 22 youths from the Black Heritage Association of K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base and about 32 people representing the merchants.

The clothes, which were

contributed by 16 local merchants, were diverse enough to suit almost any occasion. The women's clothing ranged from the very trendy to the Laura Ashley-type of floral prints. A lot of sequins and shiny fabrics were featured on everything from casual wear to prom-type dresses, which looked dazzling under the lights.

The men's clothing, which seemed a bit more dressy than casual, included the latest in suits and the typical sweaters, shirts and slacks, although the ever trendy neon showed up on the sportswear and ski outfits.

The models, who included seven men and 18 women, did a wonderful job on the runway. They lined up for their show with their movements as they danced to the music and strutted around the stage. The timing and synchronization was excellent. The nine weeks they spent practicing definitely paid off.

The quality of the show would have been better if the seating were arranged differently. Tables, most of which were reserved for the merchants, family members and faculty, surrounded the stage and runway and blocked the view for audience members sitting at the unreserved tables and rows of chairs placed at the back of the room. A majority of the audience from the back ended up standing around the reserved tables for a better view.

Obviously, the committee wanted to create a more elegant atmosphere with the helium balloon adorned tables. However, the ineffective seating arrangement was especially visible when the models strutted down the runway wearing the "latest" in shoes.

Except for a few brief problems with the sound system and some waiting between changes, the show ran well. The announcer's effectiveness was questionable, though. She seemed to get a bit flustered while giving some of the clothing descriptions.



Arthur Walker Fashion Show models show off the latest fashions from Cat's Meow. (Andy Gregg photo)

## Relationships to be topic of comedy

Relations for final exams begins, students may be interested in adding a little humor into their lives.

Comedian Diane Alaimo may be able to help. She will be at NMU Monday, Nov. 26.

Alaimo will be sponsored by UC Main Event Late Night Series.

According to Rachel Wasserman, president of UC Main Event, "We thought she was something different. She touches on relationships from a woman's point of view but men seem to also see the humor in the situations."

She added that this is the first female comedian to come to NMU in a long time.

Alaimo has appeared on the Oprah Winfrey Show, the Showtime Comedy Club, at the Improv in Chicago and various other places. She won the 1989 Improv Funniest Woman Award.

"We don't know what kind of audience to expect because of the break, but we hope that students won't have too much to do and will be able to come and enjoy an hour of humor," Wasserman said.

UC Main Event is spending \$1,300 on her visit.

Alaimo will be performing at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC. There is no admission charge for students and non-students is \$1.

## Playwright sees work produced

By DEANNA DOYLE  
Staff Writer

It's very exciting to see my work performed on stage," said

Joan Garner, award winning playwright of "Bravado" was the winner of the 13th annual Forest A.

Roberts/Shiras Institute Playwriting Competition from 400 entries submitted throughout the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

## Native Americans perform ceremony

Boozhoo! The word means "greetings" to Native Americans and it was this word that opened the Talking Circle, a Native American ritual.

The circle contained seven members and was part of a celebration Wednesday at the UC for Native American Awareness Week. It was sponsored by Multicultural Affairs.

The circle is a ceremony in which all members openly tell their truths and share their knowledge with one another, according to Hannahville Reservation teacher and circle member Larry Matrionous.

Pansy Martin, circle member, explained that it is a spiritual ceremony and members have to be asked to do it. It is also performed for a special reason. In this case, Native American Awareness Week. Each member should be given tobacco and at the end presented with a gift.

Robert's Shiras Institute Playwriting Competition from 400 entries submitted throughout the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

She majored in English and art at Arapahoe Community College in Colorado. Garner later started working at the Slidell Little Theater in Louisiana. In June she received the John Burchenal Award from the theater.

Many of her ideas come to her while doing domestic chores or driving. "I'm usually supposed to be concentrating on something else when I get my ideas," chuckled Garner.

The idea for "Bravado" came from a vision Garner had. "I kept seeing a scene with duelists. It was almost like the other characters would come and look over my shoulder and say 'I'll come in right here.' It was really a strange thing."

"Bravado" gave Garner the opportunity to be flown to Marquette to serve as artist-in-residence and to see her play performed. She also received a cash award of \$1,000 from the Shiras Institute, a major philanthropic foundation in the state of Michigan.

"I plan on buying the special edition of 'Gone With the Wind' and a better word processing system," Garner said.

Areas that need the most reworking are those of story. It was a pleasant enough fable, but the stereotypes were straight out of "The Love Boat." As soon as I saw the beautiful and spunky Queen and the captain sparring, (with words, not swords) it was inevitable that they would fall hopelessly for each other's charms.

"This does work, in a manner of speaking, but it doesn't sweat and churn with the urgency that it commands from its namesake."

To truly do something original, to stun the masses out of their wits, now that would be "Bravado" indeed.

Tobacco is very important and is often offered to the spirit of creation. While in the circle, each member holds a piece of tobacco because it helps to show strength in what is being said. It enables the person to remember knowledge that was sought and gives the member the gift of teaching, said Hannahville Reservation teacher and circle member, Joe Migwanabe.

Matrionous said that the eagle feathers Indians use are sacred because the eagle itself is a teacher and to look at the feathers means to study your own life. The shorter feathers represent the bad points of your life.

To non-native Americans the dandelion is a weed and displays ugliness to the grass. However, the audience learned through a member that the dandelion is good for healing and the leaves are filled with vitamin A. The circle member also said the roots go very deep into mother earth just as Indian roots do.

"It's just a matter of expressing your feelings through the stories which hold all the lessons of life and knowledge," said Ted DeVerney, NMU student and circle member. Through his winter story the audience learned that the animals' spirits are always with them, but the man has to find his spirit within himself.

Martin said, "You really don't know what you are going to say until you stand up, but it seems when you are in the circle you always get your words together."

DeVerney said that the Talking Circle comes from the heart and that if you think about it we are all teachers in some kind way.

## Band to taste the stars

By JENNIFER PROSSER  
Senior Reporter

Three NMU students will have the chance to hear their music played on college radio stations nationwide via the Snickers New Music Search and Thirsty Ear Communications.

The Muldoons, a band formed by Marc Smith, Scott Uren and Bode Zaenglein, placed among the top 16 semi-finalists in the country through the New Music Search. "The music (selected for the contest were two acoustic versions of songs we usually play," said Smith.

"The New Music Search is a contest in which all college radio stations in the United States participate," said Jacque Barnes, general manager at WBKX. Various groups submitted songs to the radio station for the contest. "(WBKX) sent in two songs by the Muldoons, and Zaenglein, Uren and Smith were chosen as one of the 16 semi-finalists in the country," said Barnes.

"They went into recording, which was paid for (by the contest), and cut a single, which was sent to New York," said Barnes.

An album containing the 16 semi-finalists and their songs has been completed, and will be sent to all college radio stations across the country, including WBKX.

According to Dave Danis, WBKX programming director, on Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m., and also on Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. After airing, the community will vote on their favorite song and call it to the station.

"The votes will be tallied by Dec. 7," said Danis. Finalists should be known and compiled by January or February of 1991.

The albums are a complete radio program in themselves, with all the semi-finalists' songs and the voice of a host. It is a syndicated program.

"The album will vote on their favorite song and call it to the station."

"The album will vote on their favorite song and call it to the station."

"The album will vote on their favorite song and call it to the station."

## Band to taste the stars

so as not to coincide with Thanksgiving recess and exam week.

"The Muldoons with Thanksgiving recess opportunity, as they get feedback from the listener and professional recording in a smash or trash" situation," said Chris Johansson, business manager at WBKX.

WBKX found out about the top 16 semi-finalists about a month ago. "These are all NMU students who have had no exposure like this before," said Barnes. "We are trying to promote the Muldoons. It really is a big deal when something like this happens."

The name Muldoons came about when one of the band members saw it in a book. "Mark was reading a book that called one rock 'n' roll artist 'The Great Muldoon.' We thought it was pretty gooly, so we kept it as our name," said Zaenglein, a math major in his third semester.

Smith, Uren, and Zaenglein are all very excited about how far they have come already and the possibility of making it to finals.

Smith, a freshman majoring in English, said, "We never expected to make it to the semifinals. I heard our tape would be played on WBKX if we won, so that's why I entered."

The Muldoons met each other in high school and have been playing together for about two years. "The drummer and I were friends, and he got me a bass guitar," said Uren, a sophomore majoring in conservation. "We knew another guitar player, so it was on from there." Apparently, Uren and Zaenglein had known each other as sophomores, and met Smith the next year.

"My feet got numb, and then my hands got numb, and then I was happy," said Zaenglein, describing the moment he found out the Muldoons were chosen as semi-finalists. "My feet got numb when I am happy."

WBKX won \$100 for having the Muldoons chosen as a semi-finalist, and the further the Muldoons go, the more they could win.



Two actors perform a scene from the play 'Bravado' which opened at Forest Roberts Theatre last night. (Andy Gregg photo)

## SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

## UPSET! Football team closes with win

By JOE HALL

Sports Editor

ASHLAND, Ohio—Playing on a disgusting muddy field in a town in the cornfields in the middle of nowhere, the NMU football Wildcats resurected their season by doing something they couldn't do the past six weeks: win.

The Wildcats, heavy underdogs, made the 800-mile trip worth their while with a 26-23 upset victory over the 20th ranked Ashland Eagles.

The win on the cold, sunny day ended Ashland's NCAA-II playoff hopes and allowed NMU to avert its first losing season since 1979. The 'Cats close out the season 5-4-1, good for fourth place in the conference they honestly thought they could win.



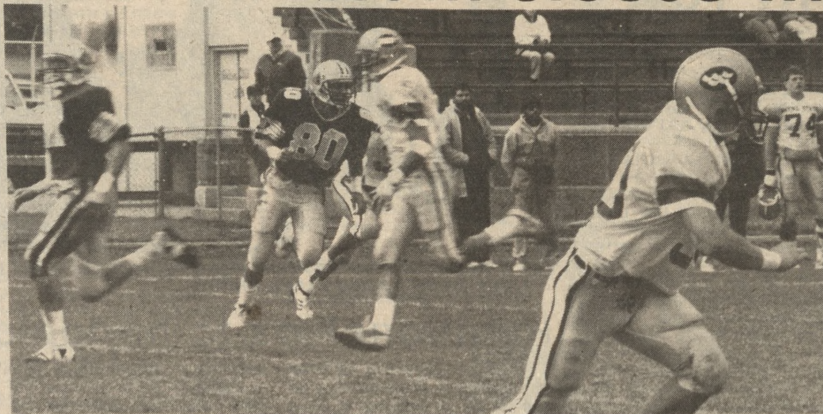
Stewart

"The way this season has been going, this win feels great, probably one of the most gratifying wins I've had here," sophomore Gary Stewart said. "It's a great way to end the season. We wanted to get this one for the seniors."

NMU's victory ended the playoff hopes of the school located midway between Columbus and Cleveland. Ashland was the Cinderella story of the MIFC, finishing second after being picked to finish sixth.

"It sure was a disappointing way to end the season for us," AU Head Coach Fred Martinelli said. "But I'm proud of our kids. We did better than anyone thought we would do."

Stewart was a big part of the winning effort. The Menominee native



Sophomore wide receiver Ted Krumbach (80) looks upfield for a Jason Cornell pass in NMU's 30-27 loss to Wayne State last month. NMU closed out its 1990 season with a 26-23 upset victory over No. 20 Ashland. (Mark Johnson photo)

broke a school record for receiving yards in a game by hauling in nine Jason Cornell passes for 245 yards and two touchdowns. The old record was 208 by Scott Sible against Western Illinois in 1979. Stewart was later named MIFC player-of-the-week.

"They gave us a lot of time to throw the ball and that's a credit to our offensive line," Stewart said. "Jason found me and threw real well."

"We ran excellent routes," NMU Head Coach Herb Grenke said. "The timing between Jason and the receivers was exceptional. We were open and got the ball immediately."

Martinelli was disturbed by the ease with which Cornell operated.

"We haven't given those kind of touchdowns up in a long, long time," Martinelli said. "On the two long

TDs (to Stewart), our secondary didn't do the job. They got us to bite on the out pattern. That's how they got so wide open."

NMU won the game on a Cornell pass of five yards to Mark Strube with 3:17 left.

"I'm glad he (Strube) got it," Stewart said. "He just switched to there this year. It was an excellent call by Coach Buck (Nystrom)."

That put NMU up 26-23, pending Paul Tocco's extra point. Tocco had a string of 23 straight converted PAT's broken when his kick was blocked. It didn't matter, though, because the defense held the Eagles on its final desperate drive.

Ashland, 7-3-1, had taken the lead with 9:05 left on a 91-yard kickoff return by George Moore, just 13

seconds after Stewart received Cornell's TD pass of 48 yards. In his final NCAA game, Cornell completed 16 of 34 for 303 yards.

The NMU running game was paced by seldom-used sophomore Nelson Edmunds. Edmunds rushed for 97 yards on 24 carries, including a 20-yard scamper to the five that set up the winning score.

"I finally got the opportunity and wanted to make the most of it," Edmunds said. "It felt good to get a win. We went out there and played our hearts out. They came after us hard all game, but the best team won when it was all over."

NMU's leading rusher, sophomore Tony Tibbets, did not play. Senior running back Ronnie McGee had just one carry for two yards.

The turning point came when AU fumbled a punt at the NMU 47 with 5:00 left, allowing NMU to keep possession. Five plays later, Strube had the winning score.

"The game boiled down to mishandling of the punt," Martinelli said. "We thought there might have been some interference, but he (Marcus Lee) should have fair-caught it."

Another key, according to Martinelli, was an altercation between NMU offensive guard Dennis Dahlke and AU's Ron Greer. Both were ejected after mixing it up.

"It's very hard to assess our defense without him in there," Martinelli said. "Ron is our best defensive football player. Losing him was critical because now Northern was able to run the football against us and tie it in with their passing game."

The win lessens the bite of the five-game slump, but also serves as a reminder of what could have been.

"We knew we could beat Ashland just like we could have beaten teams we lost to," senior linebacker Mark Maddox said. "We came out and played as a team offensively and defensively today. We knew this was our last game and we wanted it."

"We always had it in us," senior cornerback Shaun Manejo said.

"Today we came out and had fun as a team. We could have played like this all season. I don't know what it was."

With the season over, Grenke is looking ahead to next year.

"We need to sit down and look real hard at what caused our slump," Grenke said. "Then we need to look at personnel real hard and recruit the junior colleges for next year. We've got a lot of good players here."

## V-ball team splits final series

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST

Staff Writer

The volleyball Wildcats closed the year with a .500 weekend, which mirrors the entire season.

NMU defeated Grand Valley State but lost to Ferris State, finishing 8-8 in the GLIAC. The 15-18 record marks the fewest losses in a season since 1985.

"It was an up and down season," assistant coach Henry Chen said. "We started off slowly, but showed improvement. We had a very respectable finish, a very positive ending."

NMU defeated the GVSU Lakers in three straight games Friday night before a crowd of 323 at Hedgcock Fieldhouse, avenging a mid-season loss. The 'Cats won 15-10, 15-10, 15-6 to take the match.

"We blocked real well and hit real well," Head Coach Jim Moore said. "It was the best match this season in

terms of hitting and blocking. We were happy with that."

Freshman Andrea Gommans paced the 'Cats with 12 kills and senior Jodi Stewart added 11. Sophomore Suzanne Richardson led the team with 17 digs and freshman Tricia Tuler added 10.

"They didn't play one of their best matches," Stewart said, "and we played very well."

Saturday, the 'Cats faced the Ferris State Bulldogs, the tenth ranked team in NCAA-II. The Bulldogs defeated the 'Cats, 15-6, 16-14, and 15-10.

"They put pressure on and we didn't respond well," Moore said. "We were close in game two but couldn't put it away. They did not want to lose to us. We'd beaten so many ranked teams that they came ready to play."

Stewart, in her final game as a Wildcat, led the team in digs with 18 and had nine kills. Tuler tallied nine kills and 13 digs and freshman Karin Jinbo added 13 digs.



Senior Jodi Stewart (8) and juniors Brenda Gagas (11) and Tricia Tuler anticipate the ball coming during NMU's season-ending loss to Ferris State Saturday. NMU ended the season with a 15-18 record, 8-8 in the GLIAC. (Mark Johnson photo)

## Basketball opens this weekend

The NMU men's basketball team opens on the road this weekend while the women stay home for a pair of non-league contests.

The men will be in Mankato, Minn., to play in the Mankato State Invitational. NMU will take on defending NCAA-II national champion Kentucky Wesleyan in first round action at 7:30 tomorrow. Winona State (Minn.) and Mankato State are the other teams in the field.

The women will host National Louis University (Ill.) twice at Hedgcock: tomorrow 6 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. For more on the NMU cagers see the special four-page insert in this week's edition.

## Green Bay, Tech no match for undefeated swimmers

The NMU swimming team cruised past a pair of easy opponents last weekend, destroying both UW-Green Bay and Michigan Tech on the road. NMU is 4-0 on the season.

Saturday, the 'Cats stopped MTU 147-58 in a meet Head Coach Anne James said she tried to "make a bit closer" by placing some swimmers in unfamiliar events.

"Michigan Tech is a fairly new team," she explained. "They were a club for a while and have been varsity for only two years."

Sherrie Nagelkirk, usually a distance swimmer, won the 50-meter freestyle as well as the usual 500.

Friday, NMU beat the Phoenix 143-76 as Kim Wilkins and Rachel Skogg took first and second in diving

events. Wilkins won the 1-meter dive while Skogg took the 1-3-meter.

"This trip gave us the opportunity to travel some of the girls who won't get to travel a lot later," James said.

The team will travel downstate to face Ferris State tomorrow and Grand Valley State Saturday. The team won't be home again until Jan. 25, when they take on Minnesota.

# Icers sweep Denver, face Minnesota in showdown

By DAVE RENNER and PAUL STIEBER  
Hockey Staff

The hockey Wildcats ran their home unbeaten streak to 15 games and Head Coach Rick Comley notched his 300th career win as the Wildcats swept Denver last weekend at Lakeview Arena.

Having completed a 6-0-1 home-stand the top-ranked 'Cats travel to No. 3 Minnesota this weekend to battle the Golden Gophers for supremacy in the WCHA.

The teams are tied for first with 15 points and 8-0-1 records.

"This will be a great test for our team," Comley said. "We've been off to a great start at home. Minnesota is an excellent team. They have a bigger ice sheet than usual. Their crowd and talent plays a big role."

Against Denver, the 'Cats used a balanced scoring drive to drop the 1-9 Pioneers. Six different players scored in Saturday's 6-3 win after nine players scored in Friday's 9-2 triumph.

Sophomore Scott Beattie, who had two goals and two assists says that equality is in the team's work ethic.

"It's a credit to our team," Beattie said. "Everybody's working hard and it's paying off."

Kevin Scott racked up five points on two goals and three assists and Lou Melone netted his first goal of the season and added four assists.

NMU has historically not done well in Minnesota. Last year, the team managed a tie in two games there. The team feels, however, that this year's club is different.

"We haven't lost on the road yet (2-0)," senior Darryl Plandowski said. "It's tough to play on the road but confidence is a big factor."

"I think our team is different from last year's," senior Brad Werenka said. "I don't think anyone is panicking. We'll go in and play traditional hockey."

Because of the size of Minnesota's rink, fans can expect less physical play, but more fast-paced hockey.



Sophomore Tony Szabo (25) prepares to shoot through a screen in front of Denver goaltender Bryan Schoen. NMU swept Denver remain No. 1 in the country. (Mark Johnson photo.)

"We're going to have competitive hockey," Gopher Head Coach Doug Woog said. "It won't be dirty, it will be high level intensity and skating."

"I think it will be a fast game," Comley said. "You'll probably see some very good puck-handling."

Despite the high rankings of the two teams, the team is not putting much stock into the polls.

"Polls don't mean much right now," Werenka said. "We've just gotten off a big homestand and they've won on the road. You can't put a lot of faith in the polls."

"I've been involved in the rankings before and it doesn't mean much," Woog said. "I think it's good for notoriety. It's a statement of strengths that others put into your program."

"It's been a great advantage to start the season at home," Comley said. "Now we have to face reality and play some very good teams in their buildings."

Comley, the 16th-winningest coach in college hockey history with a 359-276-30 lifetime mark, downplays the 300 wins at NMU as a personal achievement.

"We're all very proud of the fact that we've built this program to be one of the best in the country," Comley said. "It's a credit to the commitment made by the players, administration, staff and public."

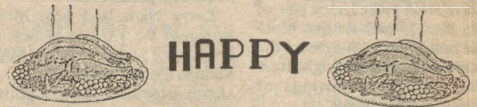
This series carries with it a special moment for Woog. His son Steve, a freshman forward for NMU, will be taking the ice this weekend against his dad's team.

"I thought of that when Steve went off to college," Doug said. "Now it's real. It should be interesting and fun. Maybe it broadens your perspective of the game."

"That's his job and my job is to play hockey here," Steve said. "Once the puck drops there will be no personal feelings. I'm sure he's hoping I do well but that I don't have an effect on the game."

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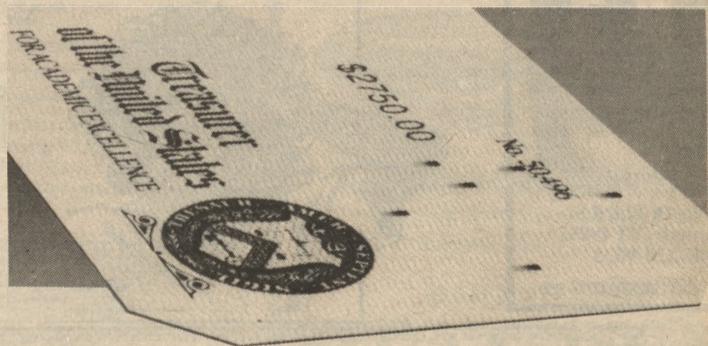
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# Reid, Gentile lead USOEC boxers with victories in Chicago

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

CHICAGO—The USOEC boxers kept on piling up victories this week, winning six of eight bouts from Chicago boxers at the Ditka Invitational Monday and Tuesday nights.

Dave Reid picked up a pair of wins in the 139-pound class. Monday, he beat Lindsey Wright for the team's only win. The next night, Reid stopped Damion Cummings of downstate Benton Harbor.

"Dave did a good job both nights," Head Coach Al Mitchell said. "He used his jab well and stayed busy."

Frank Gentile beat Ron Dunlap, the fifth-ranked boxer in the country, in the 119-pound class.

"Frank had an outstanding bout,"

Mitchell said. "It went right down to the wire. He used great body shots and wore the kid out in the end."

Edwin Furgeson, after losing Monday to Anthony Stewart on a split decision, beat David White Tuesday in the 156-pound class.

Larry Nicholson beat Melvin Brown in the 132-pound class and LeChance Shepherd bested Miguel Valie in the 125-pound class.

Leon Richeson lost a split decision to Dan Younan in a 165-pound bout.

"I thought Leon won it," Mitchell

said. "A lot of other people did, too. It could have gone either way. I keep telling him (Leon) to stop sit-

ting back and not to leave it in the hands of the judges. He'll get the breaks eventually."

The boxers compete Nov. 24-25 at the Dakota Territory Tournament in Grand Forks.

## USOEC speedskaters Gabel, Peterson winners

USOEC speedskaters Andy Gabel and Amy Peterson skated to impressive victories in competition against Team Canada at the PEIF track Saturday.

Gabel, the top-ranked skater in the country and No. 10 in the world, defeated world champion Michel Daigneault in the 1000-meter by six-one-hundredths of a second.

Peterson won the 500 and 1000-meter races. Her fifth-place performance in the 3000-meter race was the best

ever recorded by an American woman speedskater.

Gabel, a Franklin, Wis., native, also won in the 500, 1000 and 1500-meter races. Chicago natives John Singer and Jeff Benjamin also posted victories.

A surprise performance came in the 1500-meter race as Karen Cashman broke the national record with a mark of 2:41.61.

The team competes this weekend in Park Ridge, Ill.

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# What's Happening

## Thursday, Nov. 15

**"Art For the Senses (Other Than Visual)"** will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 p.m. in JXJ 206. Anyone is free to attend for Jesus centered fellowship and worship.

**Gonzo Media Outlaws** presents "The Aviator's Wife" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**Campus Crusade** will meet at 7 p.m. in the West Hall social lounge. For more information call Dave at 228-4438.

**Forest Roberts Theatre** presents "Bravado" beginning at 8:15 p.m.

## Friday, Nov. 16

**"Art For the Senses (Other Than Visual)"** will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

**Wit Won Films** presents "Planet of the Apes" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**Psychology Colloquium** "Unilateral Projection of Visual Stimuli via Zero-Power, Partially Occluded, Soft Contact Lenses" will be

held from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall, Room 102.

**Last day to drop 2nd block courses** with automatic "W" grade.

## Saturday, Nov. 17

**Feature Films** presents "Driving Miss Daisy" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**"Trails of Tears,"** Native American student walk from Marquette to Escanaba. For information call 227-2138 or 227-2374.

## Sunday, Nov. 18

**Feature Films** presents "Driving Miss Daisy" at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**Sunday Matinee Film Series** presents "Peter Pan" at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**Campus Catholic Ministry Center** will hold Mass at 7 p.m. The center is located next to St. Michael Church on Kaye Ave. and Hebard Court.

## Monday, Nov. 19

**"Portraits (self or otherwise)"** exhibition will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

**AI-Anon Meeting** will be held from 12-1 p.m. in 201 Cohodas, Room H.

**Gay/Lesbian Support Group** will meet. For more information call 227-2981.

**Student and Community Worship** will begin at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

**Mozart's "Così Fan Tutti!"** will be performed by the Minnesota Opera Co. in the Forest Roberts Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

## Tuesday, Nov. 20

**"Portraits (self or otherwise)"** exhibition will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

**Amnesty International** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wildcat Den of the U.C.

**Team Handball** will practice from 9-10 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. New-comers are welcome and needed. For more information call Todd Sliktas, 225-0509 or Kevin Weed, 227-4041.

**Biology seminar** "Habitat and Home Range Size of the Pine Marten" presented by Roberta Niemann Winebar, will be held in WS 239 at 10 a.m.

**Mozart's "Così Fan Tutti!"** will be performed by the Minnesota Opera Co. in the Forest Roberts Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

## Monday, Nov. 26

**NMU Men's Basketball** against Mt. Senario will begin at 8 p.m. in Hedgcock.

**"Portraits (self or otherwise)"** exhibition will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, located on the second floor of the UC.

**AI-Anon meeting** will be held from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in 201 Cohodas, Room H.

**Student and Community Workshop** will be held at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

## Tuesday, Nov. 27

**"Under the Influence"** a campus-wide lecture by Jean Kilborne will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 102. Sponsored by Uniting Northern Minds through Empowerment.

**"Portraits (self or otherwise)"** exhibition will be open from 11 a.m. to

5 p.m. at Gallery 236, located on the second floor of the UC.

## Wednesday, Nov. 28

**Alpha Phi Omega** will be holding a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Michigan room of the UC.

**AI-Anon meeting** will be held from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in 201 Cohodas, Room H.

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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EEL	PET	PLY
BARB	FAD	YE
RES	AIL	RENDS
OR	ENRAGES	AI
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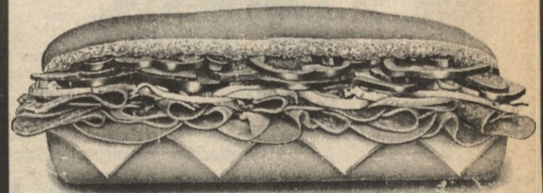
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-S.S.W.O.

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Please watch what you get on your hands. You might not be able to get that icky stuff off next time. The gang.

## CORRECTION:

The ad in the STUDENT DIRECTORY reads that student nights at Style Setters are M-F. The ad should read M and F. We apologize for any inconvenience.

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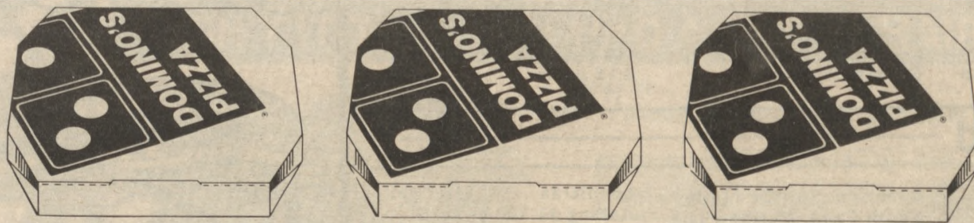
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# 1990-'91 NMU Basketball



Senior power forward Sherman Campbell (31) posts up on Saginaw Valley State's Brian Dugas in NMU's win over the Cardinals last season. Campbell and the Wildcats open the season tomorrow night in Mankato, Minn., against Kentucky Wesleyan. (Mark Johnson photo)

## Men favored to be GLIAC champions

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

When Head Coach Dean Ellis tells you that the polls that picked his team to finish first don't mean anything, he's pulling your leg.

Maybe he won't admit it, but there's got to be a lot of pride in the program he has rebuilt in his six years since the death of the legendary Glenn Brown.

The 1990-'91 Wildcats should be as good as, if not better than, the team that finished second in the GLIAC last year with an 11-5 mark, 19-9 overall.

"We are comfortable with our returners," Ellis said of the 10 returning lettermen. "We will have a good inside game as well as a good perimeter game."

The outside shooting will be led by senior Doug Ingalls, who will be taking the point guard spot that the graduated Gerald Clark held last year. With the loss of co-captain Dan Viitala to the Toronto Blue Jays, Ingalls knows he'll have to run the show.

"I'll decide whether we'll fast break or not," Ingalls said. "If there's an opportunity, we'll run. If not, we'll slow it down and pound it inside. It's more fun to run, but whatever works better is what we'll do."

"Doug is in his fifth year in the program," Ellis said. "He knows it well. I've have no doubt he's disciplined enough to control the tempo of the offense."

Ingalls won't be the only three-point threat on the team. Senior shooting guard Kevin Rice, seldom-used last year, should get plenty of shots.

"My personal goal is to lead the league in scoring this year," Rice said. "I want to win a national championship to end my career."

There's plenty of firepower on the bench, too. Scott Spaanstra has shown ability to

shoot after being redshirted last season, as have guards Rich Ledy and Dean Koski.

"We go 10-deep, that's for sure," Ellis said. "That's our biggest asset."

But the outside shooting talents don't stop at the guard position. Big, 6-foot-9-inch junior center Mike Nelson stunned teams last year with his ability to throw up rainbow jumpers from 17 feet away while also muscling it inside. And senior forward Sherman Campbell is another threat outside as well as in.

"We can fill it up from outside and can shoot as well as anyone in the conference," Ingalls said. "But when we need to go inside, we definitely can."

The inside is anchored by junior center Don Goheski and junior forward Tim Gray. Goheski was the team's leading rebounder last year while Gray struggled after a great freshman season.

"Timmy has had an excellent fall," Ellis said. "He's played the best ball I've ever seen him play. Don can definitely keep us strong inside with his play."

Goheski and Gray will be helped by Campbell, Erik Smith, Kyle David and Ron Strassburger inside. With that depth, Goheski won't be forced to play all 40 minutes of the game as he did in nearly every contest last season.

"Donnie is the best in the conference," Strassburger said. "I know I can do the job, too. Hopefully we can give Donnie a rest but not lose anything."

The team's goal is to get into the NCAA-II tournament, which it barely missed last year.

"We'll need 22 or 23 wins to be on the safe side," Ingalls said. "The ultimate goal is to win a national championship. But you can't do that if you don't get in."

## Women will attempt to outrun opponents Can new offense deliver a title?

By KEVIN R. WEED  
Staff Writer

The NMU women's basketball team has a blend of youth and experience which should help the 'Cats vie for the 1990-'91 GLIAC title.

Head Coach Mike Geary is beginning his third year at the helm of the Wildcats, and he feels this is the most talented squad he has had here.

"We're happy with how our early practices have gone," Geary said. "We are a young team so I don't know how that will translate into wins and losses."

The Wildcats return only four players from last year's team that finished the season 17-10. Seniors Lisa Jamula and Jennifer Okon will provide leadership on the inside, and sophomores Nikki Liebold and Michelle VanZee will draw defenses out with accurate outside shooting.

Last year, Jamula was named to both the All-GLIAC first team and All-defensive team. She averaged 16.3 points and 9.8 rebounds per game.

"My goal is for the team to have a good season," Jamula said. "We are a team both off and on the court."

Okon averaged 7.0 points and 5.2 rebounds last season but she is unsure just how good the team can be.

"A lot depends on how well our younger people play in game situations," Okon said. "So far they have done well, but it is tougher to adjust during the game than it is in practice."

Many of these adjustments will come from the point guard spot, which was left vacant with the graduation of Mary Aldridge. Liebold will be one of the people responsible to fill that

spot. She is the team's quickest player and has improved on her shooting from last year.

"Nikki has made great progress as a player," Geary said. "She pushes the ball up the floor and has shown leadership at the point guard spot."

VanZee will see action on the wing because of her good outside shooting and tough perimeter defense. Geary said she has become a better ball handler.

Mixing with the returners are eight newcomers. With the team playing an up-tempo, fast-break offense and a pressure defense, Geary said they will need to play 10 players so they don't "run out of gas." How soon the players become comfortable in this system will determine how well the team does.

Juniors Kris Goslawski and Deanna Sutton are both transfers who will give depth to the Wildcats' inside game. Both players are optimistic for the season and are very impressed with the younger players.

Freshmen Amy Boynton, Wendy Jamula, Missy Shingola and Leann Hudson could help the team as well.

Geary feels that Boynton is the best prepared player of the freshman.

"Her defense is solid and her offense is on the verge of outstanding."

Wendy Jamula and Shingola are both good outside shooters who need to improve their defense.

With such an inexperienced team, Geary can't be sure how well the team will do until they actually get out there and start playing games.

He did predict, "By January, we should be a tough team to beat."



Senior center Lisa Jamula gets behind the Michigan Tech defense for a layup in a game at Hedgcock Fieldhouse last season. Jamula averaged 16.3 points per game and 9.8 rebounds last season. (Mark Johnson photo)

# GLIAC, as usual, to be a wide-open free-for-all

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

The race for the GLIAC men's basketball title should be an interesting one, with as many as six schools holding legitimate championship aspirations.

Head Coach Dean Ellis' NMU Wildcats, picked as co-favorites, will take a 23-game home-court winning streak into the season.

Ferris State, looking for its fifth straight crown, will have to do so without key players as will Oakland, last year's fourth place team.

At stake is an automatic NCAA-II tournament bid, awarded to the GLIAC Tournament champion. The top four finishers in the regular season standings will duke it out for that bid.

Here is a rundown of NMU's competition this year:

## Ferris State University

Defending champions for the fourth straight year, the Bulldogs are once again the team that has to be dethroned by the other eight squads.

According to Head Coach Tom Ludwig, the chore of dethroning his team may not be a tough one, despite the fact his team was picked co-favorites by the GLIAC coaches.

"I have a very young team," Ludwig said. "We are watered-down. I'll be starting three sophomores and a freshman against dominant teams. We are a middle-of-the-pack team. No one's knees will be shaking at the sight of us."

Ellis isn't buying the sob story. "They've lost key people but they have transfers that will fill in," Ellis said. "There's a certain mystique about playing them. That's why they win so many tight games. They've won the league four straight times and they'll be there again."

The Bulldogs lost the services of their leading scorer, David Tuck, and starting center Greg Hebbitts. Tuck graduated while Hebbitts left school because he inherited a golf course.

The team will be led instead by



NMU junior forward-center Tim Gray tries to get a handle on a pass in the paint as Sherman Campbell (31) and Don Goheski (42) look on. (Mark Johnson photo)

freshman point guard Ty Miller of Freemont, who was also recruited by NMU. Leon Lartridge is one of the few veterans Ludwig has back. Also helping the team will be Andre Johnson, a football All-American at FSU in the 80s, who was cut by the Miami Dolphins six weeks ago.

"He has come back to school and will play for us," Ludwig said. "It has been four years so he'll be rusty."

Ludwig says chemistry is the key to success this year.

"We won a lot of close games last year. Well, those kids are gone. Now I need guys to step forward."

## Grand Valley State

While the rest of the conference is looking at Northern and Ferris State, a team that could sneak into the GLIAC championship picture resides in Allendale: Grand Valley.

GVSU Head Coach Tom Villemure says that's what could happen.

"I see us anywhere in the top three," he said. "The key to the title will be winning all of our home

games and splitting on the road."

Villemure has all five of his starters returning off a team that finished tied for second place with NMU last year.

The Lakers are a small team with a sophomore, three juniors and a senior in the lineup. They're led by 6-foot-6-inch senior center Charlie Mandt and junior guard Todd Jenks, the team's top scorer last year.

"We're quite small and quite good," Villemure said. "It's just a question of size: can we get the job done on the boards? I don't know, but that'll be an important key for us."

## Hillsdale College

If you like high-scoring games, you'll love Hillsdale basketball games. If you like to win, well...

The Chargers, 10-18 a year ago, are being directed by a new coach, Bernie Balikian. Balikian, the Paul Westhead (Loyola-Marymount) of the East, took over for the legendary Ron Halvstad, who retired last year.

Balikian comes from Mt. Vernon Nazarene College (Ohio), where he instituted a run-and-shoot offense.

"We shot more three's than Loyola did," he said. "We're committed to throwing up as many threes as we can. I believe in the three-point shot."

The team's motto this year is "load and launch." The man who will lead the offensive assault is senior captain Jerry Sharp, who averaged 15 points per game last year.

"Jerry is off to a slow start, but he is a vital part of our offense," Balikian said. "On our media guide cover, he's sitting on a cannon. The three is all we shoot in practice."

The Hillsdale players will play in two, three or four-minute shifts. Although Balikian says he doesn't have great talent, "a fresh man is better than any tired man."

The Chargers are the kind of team that use defensive pressure to set up their bombs. That can scare opponents, including NMU.

"Any time you have a team throwing up 40 three-pointers a game," Ellis said, "anything can happen."

Balikian admits his team is having problems adjusting to the system.

"We've got six seniors but we won't be playing good basketball for a very long time here," Balikian said. "We're not going to win many games, but we will be exciting and

*"We're not going to be playing good basketball around here for a very long time."*

—Bernie Balikian, Hillsdale College Head Coach.

competitive. We will dictate the game's tempo. A lot of people around here are expecting Loyola offense, but with Loyola wins. That's not going to happen for us."

## Lake Superior State

Coming off a 3-13 conference record a year ago, the Soo Lakers can't help but improve. That's exactly what Head Coach Mark Palusiak is thinking, despite their being picked to finish last by the GLIAC coaches.

"Obviously, we're not accustomed to being first or second and we are trying to get there," Palusiak said. "It will take time. Our success will be determined on how quickly our team chemistry meshes."

Palusiak said his Lakers will not lie down; in fact, his team expects to be in the conference race.

"On a given day, we can play with anyone," he said. "We just need a lot of given days! We do not fear anyone in the conference."

Palusiak has a small team, with his tallest player standing 6-feet-5-inches. With the graduation of All-GLIAC guard Chris Wooley, the team is also an inexperienced one.

"That is a big hole for us to fill," Palusiak said. "We need to improve in many areas, such as rebounding, ballhandling and free throws. We're

optimistic, but a lot is going to be determined by how well our recruiting class fills in the deficiencies."

"They are a tough roadtrip for southern schools and for us, too," Ellis said. "Their lack of size will be a big factor for them."

## Michigan Tech Univ.

One of the teams on the rise in the conference this season is Tech. After a 12-15 season last year, the Huskies will feature a quick team that can compete with anyone in the GLIAC. MTU lost the services of their leading scorer, Leon McGee, who transferred to Western Michigan.

Pete Hoffman, a 6-foot-6-inch junior, last year's team MVP, will lead the team's inside game. Sophomore Kurt Godlevske will lead the team's perimeter game. The L'Anse native was eighth in NCAA-II in three-point percentage last year.

"It's very difficult to play up there," Ellis said. "They lost McGee but they are still a good team."

## Oakland University

Back to lead the Pioneers is arguably the best player in the GLIAC, Eric Taylor. But beyond him, Head Coach Greg Kampe will be hard-pressed to find the experience needed to duplicate last season's 19-9 record.

"We have three weaknesses," Kampe said. "We cannot guard the post, we're not good at free throws, and have a big lack of experience. It's ridiculous to pick us near the top when I've lost four starters."

The one starter who is back is Taylor, who led the GLIAC in scoring with a 23.8 average last year.

"He's one of the best players I've ever coached," Kampe said. "His leadership will be important if we have any chance of doing well."

"They are an excellent team," Ellis said. "They will be a big factor this year, particularly because of Taylor."

The Pioneers run a fast-paced offense, not quite as radical as Hillsdale's, but fast nonetheless.

"We will press, run and shoot the three," Kampe said. "We won't be able to guard the big guys inside so we'll have to play fast."

Oakland has only one other experienced player returning: Lee Fitzpatrick. He averaged only six points per game last year, but Kampe says he will be an important part of the team.

Also posing problems for OU is its brutal non-league schedule, which includes games at NCAA-I Northwestern and Central Michigan and NCAA-II power Edinboro (Pa.).

## Saginaw Valley State

Dr. Robert Pratt's Cardinals are one of the teams Ellis fears the most.

"I'm really concerned about them," Ellis said. "They are the team to watch. They have excellent key players returning."

Saginaw is led by Matt Essig, who was injured most of last season. The team also has two three-point threats and a good core of inside players.

continued on p. 3.

## 1990-'91 MEN'S BASKETBALL

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 16	vs. Kentucky Wesleyan at Mankato State	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 17	vs. Winona State or Mankato State	6 or 9 p.m.
Nov. 24	RIPON COLLEGE	3 p.m.
Nov. 26	MOUNT SENARIO COLLEGE	8 p.m.
Nov. 29	at Eastern Michigan	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 3	NORTHWOOD INSTITUTE	8 p.m.
Dec. 8	at Michigan Tech	3 p.m.
Dec. 29	at North Dakota State	3 p.m.
Jan. 3	MINNESOTA-DULUTH	8 p.m.
Jan. 5	at Hillsdale College	3 p.m.
Jan. 10	FERRIS STATE	8 p.m.
Jan. 12	GRAND VALLEY STATE	3 p.m.
Jan. 14	at UW-Parkside	8:30 p.m.
Jan. 17	at Lake Superior State	8 p.m.
Jan. 19	at Saginaw Valley State	3 p.m.
Jan. 24	OAKLAND UNIVERSITY	8 p.m.
Jan. 26	WAYNE STATE	3 p.m.
Jan. 28	MICHIGAN TECH	8 p.m.
Feb. 2	HILLSDALE COLLEGE	3 p.m.
Feb. 7	at Ferris State	8 p.m.
Feb. 9	at Grand Valley State	3 p.m.
Feb. 14	LAKE SUPERIOR STATE	8 p.m.
Feb. 16	SAGINAW VALLEY STATE	3 p.m.
Feb. 23	at Wayne State	3 p.m.
Feb. 25	at Oakland University	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 27	UW-PARKSIDE	8 p.m.
Feb. 28	UW-SUPERIOR	8 p.m.

All times Eastern. Home games in CAPS

## 1990-'91 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW

# Is this the year Oakland's GLIAC reign ends?

By KEVIN R. WEED  
Staff Writer

The run for the 1990-'91 GLIAC title in women's basketball is expected to be a three team race between Grand Valley State, NMU and the defending league champion Oakland Pioneers.

However, these three will meet tough competition from a well-balanced league. Ferris State, Lake Superior State, and Michigan Tech could also challenge for the league title, while a confident Wayne State may surprise some people.

Here is a look at the league:

### Ferris State University

Second year coach Lori Hyman has a senior-led team that is pointing at a winning season.

The Bulldogs finished last year with a losing record and would like to break the .500 barrier.

Seniors Janet Glaza, Danielle Smith, and Melissa Smiley lead the team and will do most of the scoring.

The Bulldogs will also get offensive production from freshman Julie Engle, while their defense will be bolstered with the addition of transfer Mary Alrick.

"We are greatly improved from last year," Hyman said. "We are looking to finish in the middle to the top of the pack."

### Grand Valley State

The Lakers return four starters and were picked to finish second behind Oakland in the GLIAC conference. However, Head Coach Pat Baker said she doesn't put too much stock in preseason polls.

Shelly Nemeth and Carrie Dillion will lead the team, which beat NMU twice last year by a total of five points.

"Grand Valley will be very good even with the loss of the league's best athlete from last year," NMU Head Coach Mike Geary said.

Baker predicted that no team will go undefeated in league play, and the

title race will "be a dogfight until the end."

### Hillsdale College

For the fourth straight year Hillsdale is picked to finish the season as the league's worst team.

Assistant coach Tom Scheller isn't worried though, since the team has yet to play down to that preseason prediction, finishing in the pack for three consecutive years.

The Chargers are a young, athletic team and will be running an up-tempo offense this season, with a lot of fast breaks.

"It is difficult to tell who will start, since no one stands head and shoulders above the rest," Scheller said.

### Lake Superior State

Three years ago Erica Ledy completed a fine basketball career at Lake Superior and left with then Head Coach Mike Geary to be his assistant at NMU.

Ledy returns to her alma mater this season, now in the role of head coach of the Lakers.

"Things are coming along slowly because of the late coaching change," she said, "but we'll be competitive."

It is often tough for a new coach to come in with a new philosophy but Geary thinks the Lakers can make the adjustments and will be good.

"They only lost one senior from last year's squad," Geary said. "They'll cause a lot of problems for teams around the league."

Ledy does not have any definite starting line-up and still needs to see more of the players.

"Our team is made up of 12 players," Ledy said. "There are no standouts, and I'm still waiting for five starters to emerge."

### Michigan Tech Univ.

The Huskies hope to continue their rise to the top of the GLIAC standings by improving on last year's 17-11 record. Head Coach Kevin



Senior forward Jennifer Okon looks for an open teammate to pass to in last season's win over Michigan Tech. Okon averaged seven points and 5.2 rebounds per game last year and should help lead Northern's run-and-shoot offense in 1990-'91. (Mark Johnson photo)

Borseff feels the team is equal in talent to the other GLIAC schools and will be competitive this season.

"We are a young, inexperienced team," Borseff said. "We are still trying to find our personality."

Michigan Tech lost three seniors last year who scored most of the team's points, so Borseff will be looking to new leaders to take over and run the show.

Freshman point guard Dawn Zarlino will be a key for the Huskies as she will have to quickly adjust to the college game.

Borseff feels if the team stays healthy, Tech should have a good season.

### Oakland University

Oakland University will try to continue its string of league championships this year, but Head Coach Bob Taylor still doesn't know who will lead the Pioneers.

Oakland was picked first in the league at the coaches conference but has since lost two key players from the team. Lisa Reynolds, a transfer from the University of Michigan, left school for personal reasons, while Regina Clark is ineligible until second semester.

"With the loss of these two, if the poll were taken now I don't believe we would be picked first," Taylor said. "We're playing very average ball right now."

These losses aside, the Pioneers

will continue to play up-tempo basketball using all 92 feet of the court provides. In fact Taylor would like the court even bigger.

"I wish we had 110 feet," Taylor said. "For us, the longer the better."

Taylor starts four players who were guards in high school. His top player was a high school forward.

### Saginaw Valley State

The Cardinals are in transition this year since they lost their starting front-line players and have new personnel on those spots.

Head Coach Claudette Charney's squad is picked by the coaches to fin-

ish in the middle of the conference.

Geary said, "How quickly the new players blend in will determine how they will fair in the GLIAC."

### Wayne State Univ.

This could be the year the Tartars make a run at the league title—that is if the players' confidence level has anything to do with it.

Head Coach Gary Bryce has his deepest team yet at Wayne and is looking forward to a fun season.

"In the past we couldn't go past the first six players," Bryce said, "but now we have confidence going deeper into the bench."

## Yeoman hired as team's new assistant coach

Former St. Joseph's (Ind.) player Jeannette Yeoman was named as NMU assistant women's basketball coach by Athletic Director Rick Comley.

She replaces Erica Ledy who resigned recently to become the head coach at GLIAC rival Lake Superior State.

Yeoman, a native of Lafayette, Ind., is a 1990 graduate of St. Joseph's and was working as a graduate assistant at Shippensburg University (Pa.) when she was hired.

She is St. Joseph's all-time leading scorer and was a 1990 First Team All-American and Great Lakes Valley Conference Player of the Year. She was also a 1990 NCAA-II Player of the Year finalist and a member of the 1986 Indiana All-Star Basketball Team.

When informed of her hiring, she said, "I'm pretty excited. It's a good opportunity for me. I'm familiar with the NMU program and competed against many of their opponents in the Great Lakes region."

Yeoman has also worked at various basketball camps in Indiana and Ohio. She is expected to join the team for their opener tomorrow night.

## Men

continued from p. 2

### Wayne State Univ.

The Tartars will be trying to prove the GLIAC's coaches wrong this year. WSU was picked to finish last (along with Lake Superior State) in the GLIAC, but Head Coach Ron Hammye doesn't agree with that.

"I don't think we're that bad," Hammye said. "We will have an impact on who finishes where. We will come to play every time and we

will be competitive in this league."

The Tartars are led by 6-foot-6-inch forward Otis Evans, who made 68 percent of his field goals last year, mostly from deep in the paint.

"He will be an all-league selection," Hammye predicted. "He's awfully good around the basket. At 6-6, most of what he does is muscle work inside."

Hammye has recruited a pair of freshmen and added two junior college transfers to his lineup to help in

perimeter shooting. His biggest addition is 6-9 Brent Varner, a transfer from NCAA-I Northern Illinois.

"I don't know how much of an impact he'll have," Hammye said. "He is a bit out of shape. He's not eligible now because of a technicality, but he will be by our opener."

Ellis warns not to take them lightly.

"Wayne State will be better," he said. "Those shooting guards he's brought in are excellent ones and the transfers will be a big factor."

## 1990-'91 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 16	NATIONAL LOUIS U.	6 p.m.
Nov. 17	NATIONAL LOUIS U.	1 p.m.
Nov. 23	UW-OSHKOSH	6 p.m.
Nov. 29	at Minnesota-Duluth	8 p.m.
Dec. 1	at North Dakota	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 3	NORTHWOOD INSTITUTE	6 p.m.
Dec. 6	MOUNT SENARIO	6 p.m.
Dec. 8	at Michigan Tech	1 p.m.
Dec. 17	at Northeastern Illinois	8 p.m.
Dec. 28	at Florida Atlantic Tourn.—1st round	TBA
Dec. 29	at Florida Atlantic Tourn.—Finals	TBA
Dec. 31	at Rollins College (Fla.)	3 p.m.
Jan. 5	at Hillsdale College	1 p.m.
Jan. 10	FERRIS STATE	6 p.m.
Jan. 12	GRAND VALLEY STATE	1 p.m.
Jan. 17	at Lake Superior State	6 p.m.
Jan. 19	at Saginaw Valley State	1 p.m.
Jan. 24	OAKLAND UNIVERSITY	6 p.m.
Jan. 26	WAYNE STATE	1 p.m.
Jan. 28	MICHIGAN TECH	6 p.m.
Feb. 2	HILLSDALE COLLEGE	1 p.m.
Feb. 7	at Ferris State	6 p.m.
Feb. 9	at Grand Valley State	1 p.m.
Feb. 14	LAKE SUPERIOR STATE	6 p.m.
Feb. 16	SAGINAW VALLEY STATE	1 p.m.
Feb. 23	at Wayne State	1 p.m.
Feb. 25	at Oakland University	5:30 p.m.

All times Eastern. Home Games in CAPS.

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## Student Organization/ Adviser of the Month

### Special Events Committee



The Organization Special Events Committee has been chosen Student Organization of the Month due to their outstanding planning and promotion involving this year's Homecoming activities. The Special Events Committee worked hard to plan activities such as: Presque Isle Presidential Activities, which attracted over 400 participants and spectators; the King and Queen competition, which attracted over 750 people; the traditional Homecoming Parade; the Boffie/Pep Rally; and last but not least the Homecoming Dance featuring Chicago Blues Band-Buddy Guy. The 30 members of this committee attribute the success of Homecoming this year to the teamwork and unity of the whole committee. Congratulations to the Special Events Committee. We're looking forward to what you have planned for Winfest!

### Dr. Ruth Roebke-Berens Michigan Campus Compact



Dr. Ruth Roebke-Berens was recently named Student Organization Adviser of the Month for her work with Michigan Campus Compact. Her input and upbeat attitude have been crucial to the success of Michigan Campus Compact, which is currently working with volunteers for Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Nominating student organization member Jim Brown says of Ruth that her dedication and energy level continue to drive her forward, and that her leadership style is exemplary to the group's members. "She relies on group consensus, she values different points of view and therefore, I consider her a 'team player'." Congratulations Dr. Ruth Roebke-Berens-keep up the good work!

**OCTOBER**

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

THE DON H. BOTTUM UNIVERSITY CENTER AND NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY  
WILL HOST THE ASSOCIATION OF  
COLLEGE UNIONS-INTERNATIONAL REGION 8 RECREATION TOURNAMENT  
FEBRUARY 22-23, 1990.  
REGION 8 CONSISTS OF COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES IN WISCONSIN,  
THE UPPER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN AND THE CHICAGO AREA.

### PRELIMINARY TOURNAMENTS TO QUALIFY FOR ACU-I REGION 8 TOURNAMENT

OPEN TO ALL NMU STUDENTS - MEN AND WOMEN  
(Must meet eligibility requirements)  
\* Trophies for 1st place finishers  
\* Register at the University Center  
Bowling & Games Area  
\* Rules also available at UC Games Area

CAMPUS QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT FOR BOWLING AND BILLIARDS  
DECEMBER 1, 1990 AT 1:00 PM  
DON H. BOTTUM UNIVERSITY CENTER BOWLING & GAMES AREA  
TOP QUALIFIERS WILL PARTICIPATE IN ACU-I REGION 8 TOURNAMENT

BOWLING	BILLIARDS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Each person bowls 10 games (lowest game dropped) with highest total pin fall winning.</li> <li>* Men's and Women's divisions</li> <li>* Entry fee: \$5.00</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Each person plays in a double elimination or round robin tournament.</li> <li>* Men's and Women's divisions</li> <li>* Entry fee: \$3.00</li> </ul>

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT  
THE UNIVERSITY CENTER BOWLING AND GAMES AT 227-2442