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# War: Allied invasion begins

## Iraq's military sites

The pentagon has said that most of the air bases were put out of commission. Here are a few of the other possible targets.



SOURCE: Washington Institute for Near East Policy, Military Powers Encyclopedia vol. 4  
KRTN Infographics/JUDY TREIBLE

By JOSEPH ZYBLE  
Managing Editor

Last night's military offensive led by United States forces against Iraq appears to have been "very successful," according to British Prime Minister John Major and news broadcasts.

At approximately 6:30 p.m. yesterday, a squadron of U.S. military aircraft bombarded Baghdad, Iraq's capital, along with many other strategic sites throughout the Arab nation.

Other allied members known to have assisted in the strike included British, Saudi Arabian and Kuwait air forces. The French joined in later air strikes.

In the first minutes of the attack, from his 9th floor hotel room, CNN

correspondent Peter Arnet reported "thick folds of black smoke rising from the city from government buildings." He said communication centers and the presidential palace had been hit in the first wave. Amid the sounds of descending bombs and explosions he said that the bombs had appeared to "hit right on target," avoiding civilian targets.

It was confirmed this morning that oil refineries, chemical plants, and Iraq's Ministry of Defense Building, equivalent to the U.S. Pentagon, had been struck in the multiple air raids that continued in Baghdad through 5:40 this morning.

CNN reported that the Pentagon confirmed the destruction of all or most of Iraq's 100 air bases along

with chemical and nuclear plants throughout the desert country. Official reports also said that Scud missile sites, Soviet-made surface-to-surface conventional warheads, were destroyed that would have been strategic in an assault against Israel.

The only resistance from the initial Baghdad attack was anti-aircraft artillery, which may have included surface-to-air missiles, according to John Holliman, another CNN correspondent stationed with Arnet at the Al-Rasheed hotel in Baghdad.

The Kuwait Ministry of Information reported that Allied ground forces are heading into the Kuwait to remove the Iraqis. He said that flocks of Iraqi soldiers were surrendering. Neither

continued on p. 2.

## Terrorist precautions taken

By KELLY CROSS  
Associate Features Editor

The United States government has ordered fingerprints and photos of anyone entering the country with an Iraqi or Kuwaiti passport, according to a Detroit News report. The threat of terrorist attacks on U.S. territory has become greater as the crisis in

the Persian Gulf escalates and is prompting the government to take actions to prevent any possible disasters.

Security has been tightened at airports around the world, many government buildings and many public companies. Many travelers have opted to cancel plans to travel abroad, while companies continue to cancel overseas business trips for their employees.

Fears of terrorism also caused an

increase in security along the 800-mile trans-Alaska pipeline, which delivers a quarter of U.S. produced oil a day, according to a Detroit News report.

The questions is whether or not it is necessary to really be concerned about terrorist attacks. According to Terrell Arnold, former deputy director of the Office of Counter Terrorism, "The chances are still far more likely that you'll step off a curb and get hit by a car than they are that you'll catch an

continued on p. 6.

## Draft debates may begin

By SHANA HUBBS  
Features Editor

Now that war has become a reality, thoughts of many young men and women are drifting toward what the future will hold for them. Will the draft be instituted if fighting continues and are the guidelines the same as they were for the last conflict involving the draft, Vietnam?

The house armed services committee will begin to debate this topic next week according to Bill Blaul, press secretary for Congressman Bob Davis.

Davis, a senior republican on the committee wouldn't support a draft "under current circumstances," Blaul said. This comment was made two hours prior to the first reports about the invasion of Iraq.

Reinstating the draft will take an act of Congress and the President's approval, like that of deciding to go to war in the Middle East.

If "Desert Storm" lasts more than a few weeks the United States could activate the draft to ensure troop levels.

According to Selective Service Officials, within 30 days of mobilization, 100,000 civilian 20-year-old men could begin engaging in military training.

If the draft were reactivated the first to be inducted would be men who turn 20 during the calendar year of the draft. Men aged 21 through 25 would then be drafted beginning with 21-year-olds. If there is a need after that, 19-year-olds would be drafted with 18-year-olds last.

Women are not required to register

so they would not be included in a draft.

There are exceptions to the draft. Men could be exempt from the draft if they were attending college. Underclassmen would be exempted until the end of the semester they were enrolled in at the time of being drafted. College students that were expected to graduate at the end of the semester they were enrolled in at the time of their draft would be exempt until after graduation.

Ministerial students can receive deferments until they complete their studies and ministers are exempted from the draft.

The sole surviving child or an only child of a parent who was killed in action or was a POW in a previous war would be exempted.

When induction would result in hardship to dependents, deferments are possible.

Aliens and men with dual citizenship may be exempted.

Certain elected officials may also be exempted.

Ministerial students are exempt.

One possibility of avoiding the draft is the conscientious objector

Continued on p. 11.

## inside:

**Deployment worries:** Read about one couple's concerns involving the possibility of going to the gulf. See story page 3.

**"The debate of the century:"** Read about the confrontation of Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X. See stories pages 14 and 15.

**Nordic Skiers:** NMU's ski team is in Lake Placid facing their toughest competition ever. See story page 23.



Monday night prayers for peace went unheard following last night's attack on Kuwait and Iraq. (Andy Gregg photo.)

# Bush condemns Iraq in address to world

By JOSEPH ZYBLE  
Managing Editor

As President George Bush addressed the nation and the world yesterday, two and a half hours after the invasion of Iraq, he stressed that the assault was a last resort measure.

"The 28 countries with forces in the gulf area have exhausted all reasonable efforts to reach a peaceful resolution and have no choice but to drive Saddam from Kuwait by force. We will not fail," he said.

Bush said the attack was made in

## Iraq invasion

Continued from p. 1.

of these reports were confirmed by Washington D.C., as of 5:45 a.m.

The U.S. denies Iraq's claim that 14 American fighter planes were shot down calling the statement "ridiculous." Officials say there are no Allied casualties known of yet.

At 9 p.m. yesterday, President George Bush addressed the nation and the world saying that force was a final and necessary solution to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

Saddam issued a statement of defiance within two hours of President Bush's address saying "We will teach America and its allies a lesson." Later, he called Bush a "devil" accusing him of starting the "Mother War" between evil and good. "It is the battle of all battles," Saddam said, "We will never surrender. Victory is near."

accord with U.N. resolutions and with congress.

"Our goal is not the conquest of Iraq; it is the liberation of Kuwait," Bush said.

Initial objectives of the campaign include destruction of nuclear bomb capability, chemical weapons, artillery and tank forces, he said.

Bush said the attack could not wait any longer.

"Sanctions, though having some effect, showed no sign of accomplishing their objective.

Sanctions were tried for well over five months, and we and our allies concluded that sanctions alone would not force Saddam from Kuwait," Bush said.

He condemned Iraq's invasion of Kuwait calling it unjustified and filled with "unspeakable atrocities."

Bush said Saddam used the peace talks to stall for time to build up his nuclear and chemical arsenal. "While the world prayed for peace, Saddam prepared for war" he said.

Before the attack president said he told his military commanders to take "every necessary step to prevail as quickly as possible and with the greatest degree of protection possible for American and Allied service men and women."

He said the troops would return to the United States "as soon as possible" after the war was finished.

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## News Briefs

### International

#### Violence wracks Baltic Republics:

As the Soviet army tightened its grip on Lithuania's capital by setting up checkpoints and boosting its armed night patrols, Mikhail Gorbachev sharply reprimanded the three Baltic republics. In Estonia about 5,000 Kremlin loyalists staged a demonstration condemning the republic's separatist government. In Latvia thousands of military hardliners demanded that a pro-Moscow group regain power. Russian Republic President Boris Yeltsin joined the three Baltic republic presidents in urging the United Nations to hold a conference on the Soviet crackdown earlier this week. According to President Bush, the Soviet response to the Baltic moves for freedom "threatens to set back or perhaps even reverse" relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

### National

#### Rice bran oil reduces cholesterol:

According to a new study from the University of Lowell in Massachusetts, rice bran oil can lower harmful cholesterol levels up to 30 percent. Good cholesterol, which protects against heart attacks, was shown not to be reduced by the oil. The university's Robert Nicolosi told an American Heart Association symposium in Savannah, Ga., Monday that the rice bran oil can also help block the deposit of cholesterol in arteries.

#### AIDS vaccine passes safety tests:

According to Tuesday's Annals of Internal Medicine, the first AIDS vaccine to be tested on humans that has passed safety tests has yet to be proven effective. The vaccine is reported to cause few side effects and triggers responses in the body's immune system. VaxSyn, the name of the vaccine, continues to be studied by its developers MicroGeneSys Inc.

#### Noriega's trial date set:

Former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega's trial date has been set for June 24. Noriega has been in custody in Miami for more than a year awaiting a trial on cocaine conspiracy charges. The federal judge had delayed the trial several times for a number of related issues to be debated and resolved.

#### Bush declares pro-life day:

Early this week President George Bush declared Sunday as National Sanctity of Human Life Day. In Monday's proclamation, Bush said, "The prevalence of abortion on demand in America calls into question our respect for the fundamental right to life." Bush went on to say, "We must recognize the dignity and worth of every human being in our laws, as well as in our hearts." Bush urged Americans to turn to "loving alternatives" to abortion, such as offering babies for adoption.

### State

#### Engler proposes budget cut:

Gov. John Engler released a proposal Monday to slash nearly \$1.1 billion from the state budget. Aid to education has not been cut. According to state budget director Patti Woodworth, Engler's plan would balance the budget, eliminate about 3,300 state jobs and lay the groundwork for a better state financial climate. Three prisons, 120,000 welfare clients and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra are a few of the groups that would be affected by the budget cut. Woodworth said, "We need to get the economy going, and to do that we need to end subsidies."

### Local

#### Area yellow pages are recycled:

The yellow pages of the Marquette 1990-91 telephone directory are now being printed on 100 percent recycled paper, according to Ameritech Publishing's general manager Roger Blau. Ameritech, which publishes the PagesPlus telephone directories for Marquette and more than 450 other areas, reports it wants to reduce solid waste and find ways to reduce waste materials. Blau said, "We are taking an important step in the right direction with this trial project in Marquette."

## Nonviolent activities unheeded

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS  
News Editor

Calculations made by all sides concerning the Middle East have added up to local events which are demonstrating concern for what happens in the Gulf.

Monday night, a vigil sponsored by Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, drew 150-200 people who gathered to sing songs of peace and to offer prayers for families, soldiers, President Bush and Saddam Hussein, said Betsy Curtis, contact person for WAND.

Songs sung include "A Gentle Angry People," "Simple Gifts," "Peace Song," and "Imagine" by John Lennon, Curtis said.

WAND believed a war could have been averted by "late hour education"

as people were beginning to take the threat and costs of war seriously.

"We all feel it's better to negotiate than wage war," Curtis said.

The group has been writing letters and phoning President Bush to let him know there are other ways than war to solve this conflict.

Pax Christi, a National group associated with the catholic peace commission, last Wednesday distributed approximately 300 purple ribbons symbolizing a change of heart, conversion, and transformation, said Carol Werner, a coordinator for Pax Christi.

"They(Pax Christi) are committed to understanding, open communication, awareness, and a willingness to struggle for reasonable solutions other than military action,"

Werner said.

Werner said the group was also a supporter of resistance march that was held in November.

Plans to attend a national march are being discussed in which they will mobilize local forces, Werner said.

On the Nov. 29, a protest walk was held beginning in the academic mall area from where over 100 people gathered to walk to the military recruiter office downtown Marquette. The walk was sponsored by Lake Superior Peace Community to show resistance to war in the Middle East.

Jim Smit, of Lake Superior Peace Community said that the walk was the last public thing they organized but will plan further actions, such as draft counseling, if a war were to begin.



## Classes left due to deployment

By ANN GONYEA  
Editor in Chief

The situation in the Persian Gulf has been in the forefront of NMU students' thoughts lately, especially those who have seen family and friends deployed in the last six months.

According to Sandra Michaels, dean of students, 20 students withdrew from classes at NMU last semester after being deployed in Operation Desert Shield. She added that not all those students were necessarily sent to the Middle East. The count for those deployed this semester has reached seven students, while nine students enrolled in K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base courses have withdrawn.

The university has tried to meet the special needs of students involved in the crisis. "In general we've tried to be as accommodating as possible," said Michaels. She noted a resolution the Board of Control approved which allows these students a 100 percent refund of tuition at any point in the semester. The students have also been assured that reentry to the university will be made as easy as possible, Michaels said.

Another need the university has tried to meet is the request of spouses or loved ones to spend time with those who have been notified they're being deployed, Michaels said. She said faculty have been "extremely understanding" in these cases.

Yesterday, support group meetings were organized by NMU counseling services, Campus Ministries and Student Life. According to Carole VanHouse, director of counseling services, the meetings are for faculty, staff and students who have loved

ones in the war. VanHouse said the meetings were organized after increasing reports about members of the university community having difficulty in managing work or classes after loved ones have been deployed.

Support group meetings will begin next week and will continue through

the semester. During next week meetings will be held Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the UC and Wednesday and Friday from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Marquette Room. VanHouse said these meeting places are temporary and permanent locations will be announced for the next week.

## Chance of deployment creates anxiety

By ANN GONYEA  
Editor in Chief

Dale and Kristen Harju have been living in front of their television set lately. Like many others in the United States they're living day to day, listening to news reports, watching the Kuwait debates and nervous about who's on the other end of the ringing telephone.

Dale, an NMU junior majoring in psychology and criminal justice, is in the National Guard and is waiting to see if his semester will be cut short by deployment in Operation Desert Storm, launched last night. "It's hard to prepare for a semester when the possibility of war is there," Dale said. If deployed, he says he faces up to a 3-year delay in his education.

"All this waiting" is what makes it most difficult, said Kristen, a recent graduate of NMU. She noted how shook up she became when Dale was sent home from Guard exercises with a will to fill out in December.

"We're trying to get prepared," Dale said. "Kris and I are both pretty scared." He added that he's already taken care of such matters as power of attorney and ordering deferment forms for school loans as well as filling out a will. The Harju's also have two sons, ages 3 years and 4 months, to consider.

Dale belongs to the construction section of the 107th Engineers out of Ispeming, which, as an overall battalion, performs diverse duties. Some of the biggest struggles Dale said he's been dealing with are moral questions. He said if he's called up he'll go and he believes that something has to be done about Saddam's presence in Kuwait, but he sometimes finds himself wondering if he could actually shoot another person or if other options could have been exercised in getting the Iraqis out of Kuwait.


According to Capt. Ron J. Westman from the Ispeming Armory, the 107th has not been put on alert but arrangements have been made for possible mobilization. He added that the National Guard has been called up rarely.

According to Dale, certain critical skill units are needed at times during war. "Some are only available through the National Guard or Reserves," he said.

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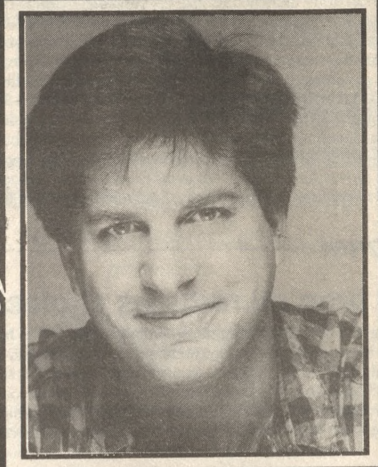
Much thanks goes out to Joe Hall this day from the news staff at the North Wind for all his help in keeping his co-workers updated on Desert Storm.

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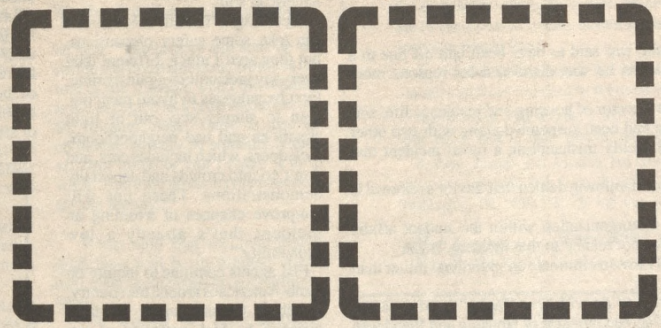
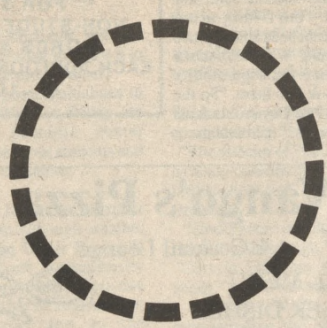
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# NMU employee's layoff not linked to allegations, officials now contend

By JOSEPH ZYBLE  
Managing Editor

A former NMU employee, who was said to have been laid off due to a departmental reorganization, claims he was dismissed for reasons more political.

Don Taylor, a former assistant director of housing and residence life, was dismissed on Oct. 18. Earlier he had been suspended along with two other university staff members for allegedly mishandling a racial incident that occurred on campus last March.

Human Resources Director John Hammang denied that Taylor's removal is linked to the racial incident.

"He was laid off as part of a reorganization within the student affairs division," Hammang said. "It was not related to that incident."

"I think the intent (of the layoff) was to eliminate an individual rather than a position," Taylor said.

"The reorganization had nothing to do with Don Taylor's performance. These were two separate issues," agreed Director of Housing and Residence Life, Carl Holm.

Holm said the decision to review the workings of the housing office came from a retreat in May 1989, long before the racial incident occurred. "It was suggested that the department was top heavy (ie. too many administrators), and organizationally it was not as productive as it could be," he said.

The Housing and Residence Life Office used to have three assistant directors. Now, two of those three assistants have been given new titles with their responsibilities divided between operations and facilities. Holm said Taylor's layoff was a matter of "seniority."

"The only avenue open to me is court action if I feel the layoff was not legal. A court action is being considered," Taylor said.

Although Taylor has been dismissed from his responsibilities at NMU, he is still going through the peer review process. Peer review is the established hearing procedure for solving these kinds of problems for employees who are non-union members and are unable to receive union representation.

Taylor said he felt he is getting fair treatment from the peer review so far. However, "There are weakness in the process that favor the administration," he said.

The peer review, which began in September and "was only supposed to last two to four days, may be over within a month," Taylor said.

# Terrorism

continued from p.1.

airplane and get attacked by a terrorist group." He pointed out that Baghdad is very far away and that it is harder for terrorist groups to attack on American soil.

According to Terrell, U.S. citizens can take some safety precautions, but they aren't much different than everyday precautions against crime. First he suggests to avoid panicking, then to simply stay out of tight situations and bad neighborhoods, lock doors, which includes cars, and don't go into crowds and especially demonstrations. These tips will "improve chances of avoiding an incident that's already a low probability."

FBI agents continue to inquire on Arab-Americans around the country, which is causing many of these citizens to feel outraged at the scrutinization. The FBI has confirmed that it ordered its agents to interview business and community leaders of Arab descent in the United States.

According to Martin Dolan, NMU

counselor, a colleague at another university informed him that some Iraqui college students have not enrolled for the second semester classes, and the Immigration Department has not been able to place their whereabouts. When situations like these arise, it is the responsibility of the FBI to look into them. "So the question arises: Are they are students or student-terrorists?" said Dolan.

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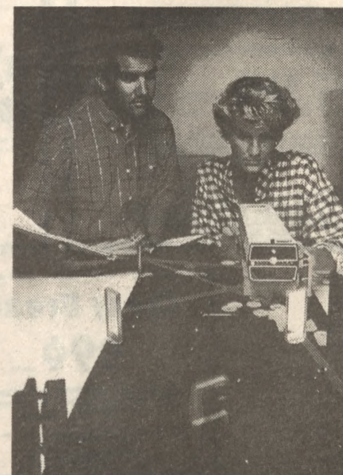
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# Inclement Weather Policy's guidelines seen as unfair

By JENNIFER PROSSER  
Senior Reporter

Under certain situations, students may find it impossible to make it to campus during severe weather.

Recently proposed guidelines to the Inclement Weather Policy are intended to promote better understanding between students and faculty in these situations.

The current Inclement Weather Policy states that although weather conditions in the Upper Peninsula may become severe, the university has an obligation to remain open due to the large number of students that live on campus and to the community—as NMU is a public entity.

"The policy itself has to be very broad and general to cover a variety of circumstances," said Phillip Beukema, vice president for Academic Affairs. "It was well put, but we needed something to understand, guidelines to interpret."

Beukema said that the proposed guidelines would help students and faculty learn how to make judgment calls. "We want the students to be treated fairly through their use of judgment. We want the faculty to understand that."

The proposed interpretive guidelines would serve as a medium between students and faculty in bearing the responsibility of making special circumstances known to each other as soon as possible.

Guidelines to the student include notifying the faculty member at the earliest possible time, preferably within 24 hours.

Students denied an unexcused absence because of inclement weather conditions have the right to appeal to the head of that department.

In turn, guidelines to the faculty member involve excusing students due to weather conditions in their area that have caused local schools to close.

Faculty are asked to do everything possible to provide notification to students if severe weather causes unsafe road conditions that make it necessary for them to cancel class.

Procedures encourage the verification of road or weather conditions through Public Safety for a particular day.

"Many times we forget how variable it is around Lake Superior, or how weather conditions may be extremely different between different areas," said Beukema.

A new system named AUDIX will allow students to call in to the department to find out if class has been canceled.

Beukema said that uncertainty about evening classes pose the most problems. "We should be able to have it installed by the end of this month," he said.

If conditions are so extreme that

they cause the university to shut down, messages will be sent out to local radio and television stations at around 6 a.m. In making this decision, the director of public safety will keep

Beukema up to date on blizzard-like conditions.

"The director of Public Safety serves as a key coordinating point to gather information and dispense it," said Beukema.

"Under some conditions, the policy doesn't go far enough," said Beukema. "Certain students have different needs," said Beukema.

Paul White, off-campus representative for ASNMU, said a great snowstorm on Nov. 16 of last year prompted the proposed guidelines.

"Unfortunately, the Inclement Weather Policy is unfair to students,"

he said. "The faculty and staff do not suffer any consequences, which is not true of the students when the weather is not accepted as a reasonable excuse for missing class. There is also an economic penalty to students if they are sent home or can't make it in to work. There are no such consequences for the faculty."

White said that the interpretive guidelines will be distributed at the next meeting of deans and department heads.

It would be the faculty's responsibility to ensure that the guidelines are followed and to make students aware of the guidelines.




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**Editorial**

# War fruit turns bitter

As a rationale for one justification for war, our president has single-mindedly and simply pointed to the need to liberate Kuwait. But this war will have other dismal results that deserve more attention.

Ample coffins have been ordered by now and hospital beds have been readied to be sure. Members of the Army's Honor Guard—best known as the handsome boys who decorate recruitment posters, wear immaculate uniforms and fold flags for presentation to families of those who died serving their country—have been brushing up on mass burials.

The economic costs of this operation have been masterfully skirted by those so ready to pour more and more military attributes into the desert. Only a few months ago concerns and voices of outrage on the budget circus and the S&L crisis were battering government officials on a daily basis. In listening to these same people today, one would think these problems had magically taken care of themselves, when in fact there being magnified by the estimated \$30 billion financing of Operation Desert Storm.

Oil prices will again dig deep into consumers' wallets when the oil flow is disrupted as a result of our military actions and the stock market is making abrupt and uncomfortable moves in the face of war and recession.

This country is, in fact, still dealing with the aftermath of every war since WWI. In Marquette's Jacobetti Veterans Facility, a long-term care hospital, there are 181 veterans who are incapable of caring for themselves. The largest group there, 75.5 percent, are from WWII—a war that ended 46 years ago.

Once the "precision bombing" stops and the smoke clears, the already unstable Middle East region will seem even more like a house of cards. Regardless of the propaganda and the seemingly confident voice of Bush, there will be no instant Utopia. Whether or not Saddam pulls out or is dragged out of Kuwait, there are still many problems in the Middle East which have nothing to do with Bush's campaign and will not be resolved.

The Palestinian question will not be put to rest but may be exacerbated. American hostages will still be hidden away in other parts of the Middle East. Israel will be no more secure. In fact, Arab enmity is likely to be stronger than before our pilots made passes over Baghdad. The poorer countries and the oil-rich states will still not exist in harmony. The future of Iraq can only be projected as wretched, and may see the same fragmentation of authority that has made Lebanon a center of violence.

Some say after this shake-up of the region, the No. 1 force in the region will be the USSR—a government that just manhandled Lithuania and Latvia and is threatening four other republics that declared independence.

Last night England, the United States, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait participated in the start of war. Others are likely to follow, some on the allied side, but let's not forget that Iraq too may gain support from others. Can we contain this fire storm?

It has been said that every generation needs to experience war in order to fully understand wartime horrors. We fail to learn from history though. We have chosen violence to answer Saddam's violence. Kuwait's liberation may well result, but we should prepare for the bitter fruits of violence.

## Letters to the Editor

# NMU asked to rethink fee

To the Editor,  
Monday, I went to the Mac Lab and to my surprise there was a new laser printer, but after closer examination of the new printer I found that a copy card machine was connected to it. This shocked me because students already pay a substantial fee to use the computers. Last semester I heard a rumor that there might be a charge to use the printer, but after I brought this information to the attention of ASNMU's president I believed the change would at least be delayed or not happen at all. It appears that any attempt ASNMU made last semester failed so my only other recourse was to bring this to the attention of my fellow students.

I know all students do not use the printer, but I feel that as students when

the university places an unwarranted fee on any of us we should all be concerned. Who knows, maybe next semester there will be a charge to use all computer printers. Therefore, I am asking the administration to reconsider

its decision and remove the copy card machine from the new laser printer. We have already paid for the right to use it by paying our learning technologies fee.

*Scott Michael Trepanier*

## SPI inaccuracies cleared by founding president

To the Editor,

Whereas I am very glad to hear the Society For The Preservation Of The Imagination is still alive and well on NMU's campus, I do have a problem with how long it has been in existence. SPI president Joe Poisson stated that the club has been around for over a decade. The original club, The Society Against Mundaneness, actually started in November 1985, just over five years ago. I should know. I am one of the founders of SAM and her first president.

*Kenneth W. Darden*

# Dr. King's words recalled

To the Editor,

"I refuse to accept the cynical notion that nation after nation must spiral down a militaristic stairway into the hell of thermonuclear destruction. I believe that unarmed truth and unconditional love will have the final word in reality. This is why right temporarily defeated is stronger than evil triumphant."

These were the words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as he accepted the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. Next Monday our nation will celebrate the birthday of the great man and will hopefully carry out his "Dream."

Today we are confronted with uncertain times as we search for solutions to the dangerous situation in the Persian Gulf. We are faced with the temptation to ignore the words and example of nonviolence, reconciliation and unconditional love that he has shown us.

Some of us may be too young actually to remember him, but we are able to witness the fruits of his efforts. These include increased racial and gender equality in our country, the nonviolent revolutions and reforms in Eastern Europe, and the bringing down the Berlin Wall. These nonviolent events all used tactics of nonviolent direct action and non-cooperation with the forces of evil, tactics which were the tools of King's trade.

Although we have all seen, many of us still do not believe. The U.S. Congress can sign a proclamation authorizing a national holiday to honor this great American, and with another stroke of its pen authorize the use of military force in the Persian Gulf on his birthday, while ignoring the basic needs of many in the human family. We must not forget the words of King when he said, "A nation that continues year after year to spend more money on military defense than on programs of social uplift is approaching spiritual death."

On Monday, military personnel will gather at facilities

around the globe to celebrate the birthday of a man who helped bring racial equality to a land long devoid of it. But his message of nonviolence and unconditional love of our enemies will be deadened by the roar of a B-52 loaded with nuclear weapons, the drone of a Trident submarine in the Gulf laden with cruise missiles, the clatter of a tank in the Saudi desert, and the hum of an ELF transmitter deep in the north woods.

In reference to the conflict in Vietnam, he said, "Never again will I be silent on an issue that is destroying the soul of our nation and destroying thousands and thousands of children...I can no longer be cautious about this matter. I feel so deep in my heart that we are so wrong in this country, and the time has come for a real prophecy and I'm willing to go that road." If an assassin's bullet had not ended his "road" I'm sure he would have applied these same words and actions to the situation in the Middle East today.

J. Edgar Hoover labeled King the most dangerous person in America, and said, "It is clear (King) is an instrument in the hands of subversive forces seeking to undermine our nation." Who were these "subversive forces?" They were those of his martyred mentor—Jesus Christ.

Nonviolence and unconditional love make all winners who rule their own destinies and are equal partners in the fruits of God's creation. Is it any wonder these two men met the same fate when you consider the "dangerous" content of the messages they shared with us? We must not forget Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and we must continue to carry his "Dream" like a brilliant torch to brighten our blinded eyes to the madness of war, to lend clarity to racial and gender equality in America and South Africa, and light the darkness of our situation in the Middle East.

*Kurt Miron*

## Letters welcomed

The North Wind welcomes typed letters from anyone but especially from members of the campus community. It will attempt to print all letters as soon as possible but will edit for space reasons as needed. It will not print letters that are libelous or irrelevant, unreadable or pointlessly indiscreet. Letters may also be withheld if their point appears redundant, for example, in belaboring the same theme issue after issue. The North Wind encourages the expression of all viewpoints and will not withhold letters simply because they contradict stated or unstated editorial policy.

Letters should be delivered to the North Wind office by 5 p.m. Monday prior to publication. All letters must include the name and phone number of the author. Anonymous letters will be printed only in extreme circumstances at the discretion of the editor.

Columns are understood as opportunities for the expression of personal opinions by staff members, campus leaders or regular contributors contracted specifically by the editor. All columns are published at the discretion of the editor, whose selection should be based on the column's relevance to the reader and its prose qualities. As with letters, selection should encourage the expression of a variety of viewpoints.

Editorials are expressions of newspaper policy. Editorial statements are formulated by the editor upon consultation with the staff.

## Abortion view commended

To the Editor,

Ted Slater's column on the scientific side of abortion was just what I needed. Since I started work in student employment at the University of Minnesota, my co-workers barraged me with questions about my religion and especially about abortion.

One co-workers is concerned about 12-year-old girls who experience rape through incest. The statistic of "3 percent" backed my argument that the majority of abortions aren't due to incest. Actually, I've heard it's one-half percent.

I too hope that women who want a choice consider alternatives.

*Judy Sicora*

# THE NORTH WIND

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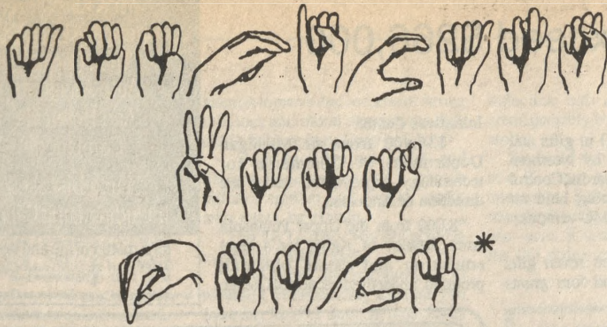
The North Wind is a student publication of Northern Michigan University. It is funded by the student activity fee and advertising revenue. The North Wind has a circulation of 6,000 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters, with the exception of designated university holidays and exam weeks.

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.



Mr. President:



\* AMERICANS WANT PEACE

Don Wilkie



## Troops need 'tough love'

As I write this column Congress has narrowly authorized the use of force and the deadline for the Hussein's withdrawal is two days away; mine, however, is now. It's interesting—originally the "deadline" was a line drawn around prisons that no convict dared cross without being shot. "This is all the space you have," it said. Now it's time instead of space that's involved, but control is still the point.

But I digress. Suffice it to say, by the time you read this Americans may be fighting and dying on the sands of Kuwait, still perched perilously on the brink of war or even, by some miracle, coming home. But support for troops is a timeless topic. After all, there's always another war around the corner.

For many people, opposition to the war at home caused our defeat in Vietnam. "Defeat" is a relative term, however. After all, for those of us who fought so hard to end Vietnam, the real victory was having those final troops return home alive. It's just too bad that our voices of opposition weren't heeded a few years earlier, or even before American troops went over there. Think of the tens of thousands of men who would still be alive.

Now, here we are again, involved in another pointless war halfway around the world. Stories of USO shows, yellow ribbons, free cigarettes and letters from cute little school children once again fill the media. Early in August, when troops were first being deployed, Christmas mailing procedures were already being put in place. As always, we are urged to "support our loyal sons and daughters" as they throw their lives away for the sake of votes and the almighty dollar. Well I'm sorry—I just can't.

I know that many of you have loved ones in the Persian Gulf. I had a brother in 'Nam myself, and my folks both fought in WWII. War always tears apart families and friends. Certainly I'm not suggesting that you cease caring about them or praying for their safe return. But really, each time you ease their stay by sending Kool-Aid Care packages, each time you shrug and say, "It's

not their fault they're over there. Even if I don't agree with the generals, I should still support the troops," you make it easier for the Pentagon to continue the war; you make it that much more likely that your loved one will be coming home in a body bag.

"Tough love" is a fairly recent concept, originally prescribed for parents whose children were on drugs. "Love your son or daughter," it says, "but don't make it easy for them to support their habit. If you have to throw them out or refuse to pay their bail, then so be it; refusal now helps them in the long run." And so on. Harsh words, to be sure—but as the thinking goes, harsh situations call for harsh remedies. Well let me tell

you, having loved ones serving on the battle lines is about as harsh as it gets.

So keep our troops in your thoughts and prayers, but pray for peace, not for victory—military victory is the cruelest oxymoron of all. Love them, but don't make it easy for their continued deployment. The next time you have the urge to send some cookies to Saudi Arabia to make your man or woman in the field feel more at home, send a telegram to Washington instead, demanding we recall our troops. After all, the best way to have someone feel at home is to let him or her be there. We owe it to ourselves and to those stationed in the Middle East to do our best to get them home now. How can you bear to be silent?

Paul White



## Strategic planning meets cautious optimism

A new phrase is being used at NMU. The words are whispered in quiet awe, cursed roundly or mumbled in resignation depending on who is doing the talking. "Strategic Planning"—two words that excite the various constituents of the university—either to riot or to the possibility for change.

The big question seems to be, "what is strategic planning?" In a nutshell, SP is a process that facilitates setting priorities and goals and methods to achieve them. Students practice SP as they wonder "What class do I take now?" They have identified a goal (graduation) and they know the method they need to use to accomplish that goal (register for and attend classes) and they set priorities ("Well, if I take this night class, I can't go to Rock on Thursdays.") That is strategic planning at its simplest.

For an outfit the size of NMU, the process is much more complicated. All the constituent groups (students, faculty, and staff) must feel their needs

and concerns are addressed and their ideas taken seriously. This means meetings with each of those groups, lots of meetings. To complicate this even further, there are groups within the main groups—women, men, old folks, ethnic minorities, Republicans, Democrats, etc., ad infinitum, ad nauseam. This means even more meetings. Soon the whole process seems nothing more than a never-ending cycle of meetings. Although the process is sometimes cumbersome, if everybody takes a part, it works. The flip side is that if key people do not do their part, the process can fail, or at least become more difficult.

For students, the process has been difficult so far. Due to "human error," students were excluded from the process. Faculty and staff received regular updates about the progress and direction of the planning, yet students received nothing—hardly the prescription for a successful planning effort. Students were "overlooked" in

## Other views

The North Wind/Thursday, Jan. 17, 1991/9

Jim Stedman



## In the game of war 'The Innocents' pay

I will not support another war in the world. However, when I think of those in uniform who are waiting in the desert, I find myself thinking differently.

There now waits an armed collective of wives, husbands, mothers, fathers, 18-year-olds, soldiers, students and reservists. They are American, French, British, Egyptian, Iraqi, Saudi and others. They are all also the pawns of the conflict, The Innocents.

The Innocents represent governments that have now taken it upon themselves to make war. War is the government game where little colored pieces are pushed around big tables, and where borders and numbers are juggled around until someone finally quits the game and goes home. War is also The Innocents' nightmare, were death is at the door—an inescapable presence.

I would imagine that the majority of troops now faced off against each other in the sand would rather not be there. I would imagine that The Innocents' thoughts are not on some Rambo-ROTC-Top Gun glory, but on real questions of purpose and of life.

I think of The Innocents as one body, because they all are serving under a common flag. This flag is colored with tones representing misfortune, greed and intolerance. The Innocents cannot demonstrate allegiance to this flag, as it stands for something that they do not. The Innocents are expected to fight and kill one another over something that they do not believe in.

Apparently there is no mediated action that can prevent the igniting of WWII. Don't fool yourselves—this has all the ingredients necessary to become a "30-year war." It will soon involve every major power in the world, as well as the Arabs and Israelis. It will soon be fought over much, much more than oil. It will involve passage in the Red Sea, the Palestinian question and Religion, and it will use nuclear devices.

I find myself caring for the plight of The Innocents. The world should not ignore who they are—who they all are. Our thoughts should forever be on every person being called upon to kill, no matter what nation's uniform they are forced to don.

I will never support war, and I will never support any military presence or action. In keeping my mind on the horrific situation now being thrust upon The Innocents, however, I find myself their advocate and pledge to do whatever I can to destroy the flag they all shudder under.

other areas as well. Among these areas, the revision of NMU's Mission Statement ranks highest.

Do these failures to equally include students in the process mean that the process is not worth our effort? Not yet. To borrow a phrase from the medical profession, I am cautiously optimistic about the overall outcome of this process.

Because students voiced their concerns and objections to the status quo, several important changes were made to the design of the SP effort. Later this month, students will have the chance to participate in a short series of meetings where they will be able to clearly state what they feel are the strengths and weaknesses of NMU along with opportunities for change and growth. At the end of those short meetings, student goals will be set. All of this will occur under the direction of other students. The results of these meetings will be written up by yet another group of students, who will report back to the initial group of participants to verify what they have written.

This report will then be sent to all the participants in the major strategic planning conference in February. About 100 people will attend the conference. Goals will be set, priorities will be established and decisions will be made based upon the work done by students in their goal setting meetings, and the work done by faculty and staff in similar meetings leading up to this

conference. This major conference will last four days, and participants will be involved in meetings from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Just as the problems that have occurred do not automatically condemn this effort, the solutions to those problems do not necessarily mean that the effort will be a success. The outcome depends solely on the degree to which students are accepted as equal partners in this work.

## Gulf support groups set

Beginning next week, Counseling Services, Campus Ministries and Student Life will begin support group meetings for faculty, staff and students with loved ones involved in Operation Desert Storm.

These meetings will continue through the semester. Next week's meeting times and places are as follows:

Monday from 7-9 p.m., Michigan Room, UC

Wednesday from 12-2 p.m., Marquette Room, UC

Friday from 12-2 p.m., Marquette Room, UC

# Campus commons approved for NMU

By MARY K. MAIORANA  
Senior Reporter

The campus commons issue is still very much alive and progressing.

The NMU Board of Control recently approved a contract with Hobbs & Black, an Ann Arbor architectural and engineering firm, to design preliminary plans for a proposed \$6.6 million campus commons building. Hobbs & Black will develop the plans at a cost of \$420,524.

According to Karen Reese, associate vice president for student life, the state will not allocate funding for a building of this nature, so the funding would have to come from combination of Auxiliary Funds and a designated student fee.

"Our preliminary estimate is that the project, including sufficient funds for ongoing building operating expenses, could be accomplished with an additional student fee of approximately \$3 per credit hour," said Reese.

According to Reese, Hobbs & Black was hired for both the design and construction of the building.

Their contract, however, carries a specific stipulation that allows the university to terminate the contract upon completion of any of the seven

phases of the project.

Architects from Hobbs & Black will be on campus Feb. 4 — 6 to hear students and student groups voice their concerns and ideas for the new building.

Andy Wasilewski, director of the University Center and campus activities, said that all interested persons will have the opportunity to speak with the architects.

Wasilewski also reported that five student service offices may move to the new building.

These are the Student Activities Office, Dean of Students Office, Commuter and Nontraditional Student Office, Placement and Career Planning Office and the Multi Cultural Affairs Office.

"These offices will be invited to meet with Hobbs & Black to offer ideas and suggestions," said Wasilewski.

A complete schedule with Hobbs & Black's availability will be announced by Jan. 31.

The new building would include a large dining area, two multi-purpose rooms, a bookstore sub-station, a convenience store, student art gallery and office space to support student organizations and several key student service offices.

The question of funding the new

# Grants exceed \$266,000

NMU News Bureau

More than \$266,000 in gifts and grants were accepted by Northern Michigan University Board of Control at its December meeting held on December 14 on the NMU campus.

The board accepted seven gifts valued at \$15,743, and four grants totaling \$250,512.

The largest grant, for \$186,112, was made by the Marquette-Alger Intermediate School District to provide occupational training for MAISD secondary students, under the direction of Richard Retaskie, director of the School of Technology and Applied Sciences Operations.

Other grants accepted were:

•\$20,000 from the Michigan Department of Agriculture to assist Upper Peninsula food processors in the design and implementation of advertising campaigns to promote the purchase of U.P. food products, under the direction of Richard H. Anderson, director of the Northern Economics

Initiatives Center.

•\$36,400 from the Michigan Department of Commerce for technology deployment, under the direction of Anderson.

•\$8,000 from the Upper Peninsula Area Agency of Aging for a legal education and estate planning program, under the direction of George

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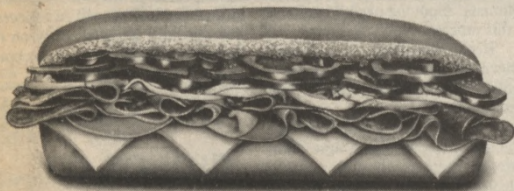
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## Draft

continued from p.1.

status. According to Blaul, when notified about being inducted, civilians have to go through a physical and then may ask for an application to begin the process of consideration of conscientious objector status.

According to Jim Smit, a member of the Lake Superior Peace Coalition, "It is possible that you will have only a week and a half to fill out the information and return it. That isn't a long time to decide."

Possible CO's would go in front of a local draft board and have to

attempt to prove that because of strong religious and moral convictions they didn't believe in military combat.

Blaul said that the Amish and Shaker lifestyle wouldn't permit military combat and would, under most cases, be exempt.

"This isn't a status you can achieve overnight," Blaul said.

Blaul added that becoming a CO wouldn't automatically exempt you from any kind of duty. In most cases CO's would be ordered to do some type of civilian work in lieu of

induction into armed forces. This could possibly be community service work.

Smit said that draft boards look to see if your behavior has been consistent. Subjects that the court struggled with during the Vietnam war were, if someone was applying for CO status and stipulated strong

religious convictions but didn't belong to a congregation, 'did they have a base for this status?'

According to Professor William Ball, there is "probably a very low chance of the draft. I don't see very many American lives lost if they continue like tonight. Surely not the 50,000 like Vietnam."

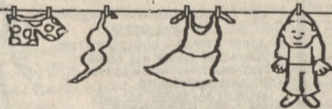
He added, "If (the U.S.) has had as much success tonight as they say they have, they won't need to go into Kuwait."

"The idea of a draft is really up in the air right now. No one is 100 percent sure what it's going to be like if and when the draft is created. Things could change," said Smit.

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# 1991 budget crunch: Public institutions face hikes and cuts

College Press Service

More public campuses have had to raise prices and cut services in recent weeks, as state budget shortfalls continued to strike.

In the latest round, officials at Canisius College, the universities of North Dakota and Maryland, and Michigan State University said looming state budget deficits were forcing them to cut service and, in some cases, student financial aid.

Trying to find some way to replace the \$51 million the state of New York abruptly said it would not be able to give them, trustees of the State University of New York system decided Dec. 20 to raise tuition by \$300 a year and cut state financial aid by \$100 to all but the poorest students.

"It is difficult to maintain a balancing act, trying to provide the high quality of education on one hand and having the resources that are needed," said University of Maryland President William Kirwan.

It could be even worse in the future. "I think we'll see some major jumps (in tuition and fees) next year," predicted Richard Novak of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C.

The nationwide recession, which was officially announced by the U.S. Treasury the last week of December, means that people and businesses earn less money and consequently pay less in taxes. Without expected tax revenues, states in turn have less money to give to public agencies such as schools to operate.

Between 35 and 37 states will probably cut spending next year, Novak said. "That's incredible."

In an effort to avoid some \$9.5 million in budget cuts, students from the University of Maine system have started a petition drive to ask legislators to spare campuses.

Private campuses also are feeling the recession's pinch. Cornell, Drexel, Polytechnic and Loyola (New Orleans) universities have money woes. Cornell, a private campus that gets state funds to help it operate certain programs, is contemplating tuition hikes and faculty layoffs to offset the surprise cuts in state funds.

Loyola, citing lower-than-expected admissions and residence hall revenues, is cutting \$1 million from its 1990-91 budget.

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# NMU gets 2nd energy award

NMU NEWS BUREAU

Northern Michigan University has been given the 1990 Governor's Energy Management Award for energy consumption savings from total energy management programs. The university had an adjusted reduction in energy consumption of 7.5 percent to receive co-honors with Western Michigan University.

The award program in coordination with the State Physical Plant Association attempts to recognize outstanding efforts by state physical plant staff, motivate state institutions to improve the energy efficiency of their facilities and promote energy efficiency actions statewide.

Michael Hellman, assistant director of facilities, credited the addition of Luther S. West Science Building and John X. Jamrich Hall to the university's computerized energy management system combined with people's concern for energy savings as a big factor in the reduction in energy consumption.

"There's no doubt that the campus community has been a big factor in our energy management," says Hellman. "Without their awareness

and concern we couldn't accomplish what we do."

This is the second time that NMU has been cited for the award. The university was also honored in 1986.

According to Hellman, the thermal guidelines that the university uses for heating buildings is still consistent with what was established in the mid-to-late '70's. He added that people's awareness towards energy consumption sometimes wears off and they become intolerant of the guidelines.

How lights are used on campus is one area where people have a major impact on electrical energy use.

"Everyone should realize how much help they can be to our management of energy resources by turning off lights when they are going to leave a room or area," says Hellman. "If you have fluorescent lights and are going to be gone for 10 minutes or more you should turn off the lights, while incandescent lights should be shut off whenever leaving a room."

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**NOTICE TO UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY  
HUMAN RELATIONS ADVISORY BOARD**

The Human Relations Advisory Board is a University Standing Committee charged with promoting a University environment within which individual and group differences are acknowledged and respected. Our responsibilities as a Board include:

- (1) monitoring the University's sensitivity to diversity and making recommendations to increase the level of understanding and respect for individual and group differences;
- (2) assisting with the development of Human Relations training programs;
- (3) promoting programs and services which respond to the needs of a diverse University population; and
- (4) providing an annual assessment of the University's support for diversity to the President and the Vice President for Student Affairs by March 1 of each year.

**Members of the University who wish to bring matters to the attention of the Human Relations Advisory Board or wish to address the Board may contact Karen M. Reese, Chairperson, at 401 Cohodas Administrative Center, telephone: 227-1702.**

Membership on the Board includes the following students, faculty and staff: Shirley Brozzo, Laura Campbell, Jennifer Gaul, Darlene Gruler, Sandra Haavisto, Nancie Hatch, George Madosh, Greg Ormson, James Paramo, Aaron Payment, Karen Reese, Deborah Robertson, Corrina Shoulders, Zacharias Thundy, Barb Updike, Carole Van House, Robert Walker, Philicia Wilson.

# Malouf goes 'above and beyond' as employee of the quarter

By GINA COMENSOLI  
Staff Writer

Diana Malouf, an assistant English professor, has been named employee of the quarter for her success in fostering multicultural diversity in her class, Minorities in American History.

The Employee of the Quarter program, sponsored by the Human Resources and Data Information Services Division, gives recognition to employees that go "above and beyond the required."

According to Malouf, the class studied different minority problems, worked on acquiring an appreciation

for the diversity of cultures, and studied minorities' contributions to American society.

According to JoAnn Baldwin, a student in the class, the class was enhanced by the variety of minority speakers that made presentations to the class.

Malouf said the lectures were open to the public through the King-Chavez-Parks visiting professor program.

According to John Kuhn, associate vice president for academic affairs, the visiting professor program is an initiative funded by the Legislature and academic affairs, bringing

members of under-represented minorities to campus.

"It was the most enjoyable course I've ever taught," said Malouf. "I'd love to do it again," she added.

"She exposed us to so much knowledge and let us make our own opinions," said Baldwin. "I was forced to evaluate myself and my past stereotypes. It turned out to be very revealing," she added.

Malouf said it is a course that should be required for all students because everyone will be in more contact with different cultures.

Malouf earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University

of Michigan and did her doctoral work at the University of New York at Binghamton.

Malouf, who has degrees in Near Eastern studies, Arabic language and literature, and translation studies, said she has lived in Tunisia and Egypt.

Prior to coming to coming to NMU, she lived in Morocco for one year on a Fulbright lecturing grant at Mohammed V University in Tangier.

Malouf said she came to NMU because her parents now live in Powers.

"I was surprised, honored and astonished to receive the award," said Malouf, who is the first faculty member to receive the award since the program began in December 1989.

A committee representing a cross-section of the campus reviews the nominations.

Each winner receives a gift certificate at the restaurant of their choice, a certificate of recognition and a memento highlighting their honor.

# Development Fund is explained

By BOB HENDRICKSON  
Staff Writer

The primary job of the NMU Development Fund is to examine how NMU organizations, scholarships, academic departments and many other causes receive funding.

With the decrease in state funding to universities there will be an increase on the reliance of the Development Fund to help support NMU, said Carole Pence, director of the annual fund.

Northern's Development Fund is relatively small compared to other universities around the state, Pence said. The fund is very prosperous though with 1989 being the most successful year in the history of the

Development Fund, raising a total of \$2,418,379, based on a report by Ellwood Mattson, president of the Development Fund.

The Development Fund was founded in 1968 as a separate entity from the university. It is set up to raise, collect and maintain funds, bequests and gifts give to the university by external contributors or donors.

These contributors and donors are friends of the university, alumni, corporations and foundations. Their contributions have come in the form of gifts and funds which range from land, scholarships, support for NMU TV and radio, the Carillon Towers which are located near the UC and an array of other categories.

A common misconception is that the university athletics receive a majority of the funds donated, said Carole Pence, director of annual funding. According to the 1989 Annual Report, only 11.7 percent of total funding goes to athletics. The categories are split into eight separate contribution divisions. Scholarships account for 21.8 percent of the funding while faculty research and projects account for 7 percent. The remaining division are divided.

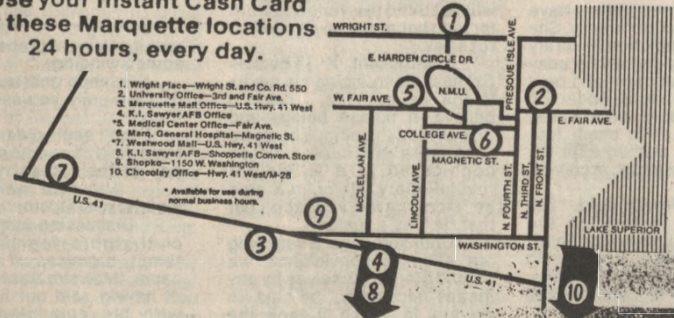
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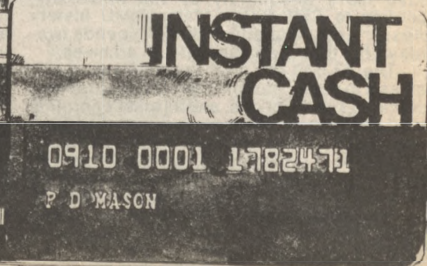
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# Middle class avoiding elite colleges

**COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE**  
Fewer students from middle class families are enrolling in college, a Williams College professor has found.

Those that do, moreover, are shifting to different campuses.

Middle class students are far less likely than they used to be to go to a school at which they would have to live away from home, said Morton Shapiro, a Williams economics professor who co-authored the enrollment study.

Instead, they are registering at two-year campuses or four-year public colleges that don't have grad schools.

They shun "elite" private campuses because they "severely overestimate" prices and underestimate the amount of financial aid they can get, Shapiro said.

Why middle class students are shunning four-year public universities distant from their homes, however, is "much more of a mystery," he added.

Only 26 percent of the seniors at the biggest four-year public universities were from middle class families, down from 36 percent in 1982, Shapiro found.

At the nation's "top 25"

private universities, the number of middle-class students fell from 27 percent of the senior class in 1982 to just 18 percent in 1989.

The numbers of middle-class students - those from families earning \$60,000 to \$70,000 a year - at two-year and four-year colleges without grad schools also fell, but only at about the same rate as the number of middle-income households during the time period, Shapiro added.

Shapiro doesn't think price is the primary reason middle-class students are shifting to different schools.

"If it were only a pricing phenomenon, it would be highly unlikely that the same thing would happen at the (relatively inexpensive) University of Texas at Yale," he said.

Yet something is dissuading some students from applying to the most selective private universities.

When Shapiro interviewed 3,400 parents of top high school seniors, he found that "only half of the students had

even applied to elite (private) schools."

Asked to say how much those schools cost, the parents "severely overestimated" their price "by a substantial amount." They also underestimated how much financial aid they could get at those schools.

Shapiro concluded the students may have opted to apply to the schools if they knew their real prices and how much aid they could get.

Others aren't so sure.

"I'm sure sticker price does serve as a deterrent," said Arthur Hauptman, author of "The College Tuition Spiral," a recent book about campus costs.

And knowing about financial aid to help pay for college doesn't mean students would be willing to go into debt for something they don't think they can afford, Shapiro conceded.

"Even if they are aware of financial aid," he said, "some wouldn't use it."

Shapiro speculated middle-income students may be shunning distant four-year public universities for

economic reasons, opting to live at home.

As a result, they'd choose a community college or local public college, Shapiro said.

The study, by Shapiro along with Larry Litten of the Consortium on Financing Higher Education and Massachusetts Institute of Technology grad student Michael O'Malley, was commissioned by COFHE, a group of 32 of the country's most selective private institutions.

The group was concerned that private university educations had become too expensive for the middle class.

As a result of Shapiro's study, Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn called for more low-interest loans and grants to help middle-income students.

"If our country is going to be truly committed to helping young people get a higher education, low-interest student loan programs for middle-income families must be restored to their previous levels," Flynn declared Nov. 24.

# King day

continued from p. 15  
the lunch hour.

"King had a vision for world peace and unity. I hope those attending will leave sharing that same vision," said Clarken.

Mufti will speak about the main focus of both Ghandi and King which was passive resistance and non-violence. "I will also focus on the influence Ghandi had on King," said Mufti.

Mufti was born in India and lived for 25 years in Pakistan which enabled him to become familiar with the Ghandian philosophy.

"I have been a follower (a student) of both men and was invited to make a presentation on the two greatest human beings of the present century," said Mufti.

Interested in writing for the North Wind? Call 227-2545.

# Debate

continued from p. 15  
director of multicultural affairs, said that conditions did improve for the black community since 1965 but they are now regressing.

"The social climate precipitates hostilities," said Wilson. "There has been the reversal of civil right laws, laws that facilitated equity." Wilson added that the prison systems, high unemployment, and decreasing enrollment of blacks in universities show that there is still a long way to go before equality.

Corrina Shoulders, a freshman at Northern Michigan University, said the play was enlightening because people of other ethnic groups could see how people of color felt.

"Maybe if the two had actually met, they could have brought together the best of both ideologies and had an even greater impact on society," Shoulders said. She said she found Malcolm X to be more caring and concerned than the media have portrayed him.


"The Meeting" was sponsored by the multicultural affairs office.

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**Book Review**

**Health facts focus of fast food study**

*Fast Food Facts*  
By Marion J. Franz, R.D., M.S.  
DCI Publishing

**BY MARY K. MAIORANA**  
Senior Reporter  
Let's face it, Americans eat a lot of fast food. So what can we do about this problem when health issues are becoming more and more important?

Often we see fast food restaurants boasting about reduced calorie food items as well as reduced fat. But how much of this is actually true? Marion Franz, author of "Fast Food Facts," cuts through the hype and offers facts and suggestions for eating out in today's world.

Franz is a professional dietician and educator who has written over 100 articles for professional, educational, and consumer publications. She has also written seven books on diet, nutrition and exercise.

"Fast Food Facts" researches 33 of the most popular fast food restaurants in the United States and Canada. Franz provides nutritional information including saturated fat and cholesterol for all of the menu items.

According to Franz, the key to eating fast food is to stay within certain guidelines for each meal. She suggests to stay under 500-600 calories per meal if you're a female, and 800-900 for males. Fat intake should also be considered when eating out. Franz suggests that females consume less than 25 grams of fat per meal, and 35 for males. Both men and woman should stay within 1,000 milligrams of sodium also. If the totals exceed these figures Franz warns you then to be very careful of what you eat for the rest of the day.

These guidelines can be difficult to follow in many instances. A Big Mac from MacDonalds has 674 calories

and a large french fry serving has 312. That totals almost 1,000 calories and greatly exceeds Franz's fat recommendation.

There is though, according to Franz, some fast food that stays within the guidelines. Taco Bell for example has several menu items below 300

calories with reasonable amounts of fat. The sodium level is high in some items on the Taco Bell menu and should be watched.

"Fast Food Facts" contains many charts that can be easily understood. Franz uses symbols to bring attention to menu items that should be avoided because of extremely high fat or sodium

content, and offers sample menus of what you should and can eat.

"Fast Food Facts" is interesting and horrifying all at the same time, but can be helpful to those who are cutting back by teaching them how to eat out "fast" nutritiously.



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**DanceBrazil**

continued from p.15  
said Francis, who was impressed by the dancers athletic ability.

The group features 16 performers, which includes dancers and musicians. It cost \$7,000 to bring the group, which has been doing a nationwide tour, to NMU.

Tickets for the performance are on sale now and can be purchased by students and faculty at the Cashier's Office in Cohodas. General admission tickets go on sale Monday. Tickets for students with a validated ID are \$3, and general admission is \$5.

The DIVERSIONS section wants you if you're interested in writing Art or Book Reviews. Call 227-2545.

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# Alcohol focus of art exhibit

## NMU NEWS BUREAU

The significance of sake, a Japanese alcoholic beverage distilled from fermented rice, is the focus of a Lee Hall Gallery exhibit that opened Monday at NMU. It will continue through Feb. 5.

The gallery will also feature a faculty exhibition running concurrently with the sake exhibit.

According to Wayne Francis, gallery director, the Japanese use sake in many parts of their culture including marriage and death ceremonies.

"This exhibit will focus on why sake is so important in Japanese culture and the meaning sake takes in its different uses," Francis said.

The display will include actual apparatus used to produce the drink, from the gallery's permanent collection, as well as photographs and poetry to enhance and assist in explanation of the exhibit.

Art historians and exhibit curator, Assistant Professor

Eileen Roberts, said the idea for the display came from a class she taught at Northern entitled "Japan in the West." Roberts will provide handouts on different aspects of sake.

Francis said the exhibit presents a good opportunity for Marquette residents to learn about the culture of those in their sister city Yokaichi, Japan.

"This exhibit will be both educational and insight," Francis said.

In the main gallery, the annual faculty exhibition will feature works by NMU department of Art and Design

faculty. Mediums including wood, metal, sculpture, photography, metalwork, jewelry, porcelain, hand-made paper and glass will be represented.

The 12 contributing artists are Michael Cinelli, Ray Esparsen, Terry Fischer, Steve Hourigan, John Hubbard, Diane Kordich, William Leete, James Quirk, Dennis Staffne, Dale Wedig, Marvin Zehnder and Thomas Cappuccio.

Lee Hall Gallery hours are Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and weekends from 1-4 p.m.

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**BROOMBALL**

Team rosters are now available and due in the Student Activities Office by **Friday, January 18 at 5:00 p.m.**

**Mandatory Managers Meeting**  
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## Environmental concerns prompt canvas bags

### COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Students shopping at Cornell University's bookstore now can carry their purchases home with more peace of mind.

Students at other campuses may soon be able to follow suit.

Bookstore managers at Cornell have introduced a new canvas shopping bag, which students can buy and then reuse, as an alternative to a controversial "Big Red" plastic bag.

A Cornell environmental group had complained in mid-fall that the "biodegradable" plastic bags would in fact break down only under certain landfill conditions.

"The response has been very positive. They've just been blowing out of here," said Richard W. McDaniel, director of Cornell's bookstore.

The new bags come in four styles and cost \$2. The plastic bags will still be available.

Cornell's is one of a growing number of campus stores trying to be more environmentally aware, said Hans Stechow, director of public affairs for the National Association of College Stores.

"I think we're seeing a trend," Stechow said.

Student bookstores often take up environmental concerns before other stores because of the pressure applied by students, Stechow explained.

Students in the Environmental Action Committee at Davidson College (N.C.) put similar pressure on local restaurants to get them to refill reusable plastic cups with soft drinks instead of using disposable paper cups.

The North Wind/Thursday, Jan. 17, 1991/19

# Foreign study gaining popularity

## COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Most colleges aren't as involved in international programs as they think they should be, says a Penn State survey released in December.

The survey found a tremendous surge in campus interest in starting international continuing higher education programs, said Shirley Hendrick, a dean of education with Penn State's Smeal College of Business Administration.

"This is especially true among institutions with very little experience," she said. "They want to do more."

Of the 133 members of the Association of Continuing Higher Education that responded, 67 percent were interested in offering or expanding their foreign study programs.

Only 19 of the 74

universities that already offer programs said they were as involved in international efforts as they should be.

Scores of campuses report student interest in foreign study is mushrooming. At George Washington University, for example, 294 students studied abroad during the 1989-90 school year, up 43 percent from the previous year.

"A major objective of all higher education is to help students operate more effectively in an increasingly international and multicultural world," says Maurice East, head of GW's foreign study program. "Study abroad is one of the best ways to give people first-hand exposure."

Student participation in Lehigh University's Center for International Studies has increased more than 30 percent since it was established two

years ago.

In Pennsylvania, 109 of Allegheny College's 1,850 students—almost 6 percent of the campus population—will

spend all or part of the current academic year studying overseas, more than twice the number who studied abroad in any of the past 10 years.

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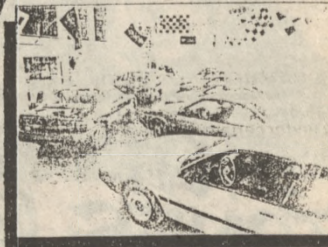
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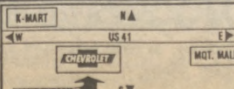


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# Students forced to reside in dorms

## COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Hoping to make sure its dorms stay full, Clarkson University says it will now require students to live on campus during all four years of their undergraduate study.

Other schools also reported increases in dorm vacancies during the fall term, including Loyola University in New Orleans, St. Bonaventure University in New York and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

But none has gone as far as Clarkson in trying to solve the problem.

"The economics of the situation dictate that we must

fill our residence halls to ensure Clarkson's future fiscal vitality and keep the cost of a college education as low as possible," said executive vice president R. Thomas Williamson.

Only juniors and seniors living in officially recognized fraternities or sororities are exempt from the rule.

An additional 260 students are expected to live on campus next year. On-campus occupancy at Clarkson is currently at 86 percent of a total capacity of 2,400 students.

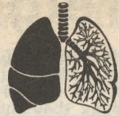
The new policy has angered both students and landlords.

"It bothers me how Clarkson can take the initiative to tell students who average 21 years of age how and where they should live," complained freshman Stephanie Stress.

"The change will have a catastrophic effect on the price structure of the Potsdam (N.Y.) rental market," added Karl Schreyer, a landlord who

focuses on the college market.

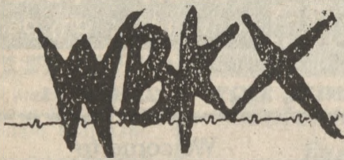
Schreyer predicted apartment rents near campus next fall will decrease by at least 30 percent. "A significant amount of spending will be diverted from the village and put into Clarkson," he said. "The new policy will have a negative ripple effect on the economy in the village of Potsdam."



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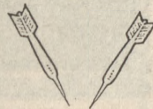
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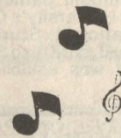
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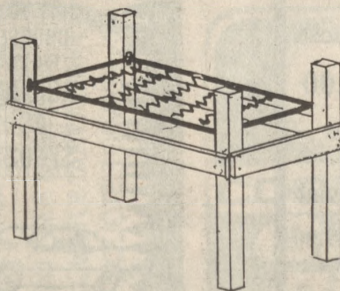
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# Comedian to entertain at UC

By **BOB HENDRICKSON**  
Staff Writer  
With the world in such turmoil, it's getting hard to find things to laugh about. What people need is a good dose of humor and Billiam Coronel might be the solution.

Coronel will be appearing Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC. His witty humor and casual

style will tickle your funny bone. Coronel has toured over 140 colleges, 120 clubs and other places.  
The show will be brought to Northern by UC Main Event. "We viewed quite a few comedy videos and Coronel really stood out," said Rachel Wasserman, a member of UC Main Event. The total cost to bring him to Northern is \$1,500. Previous shows sponsored

by UC Main Event were David Masters, stand-up comedian, and Kreg Karges, illusionist/hypnotist.  
Coronel has also appeared on the Tonite Show, Showtime, Comic Strip Live, Evening at the Improv, and MTV.  
The show is free to students with a validated I.D. and \$1 for non-students. It's sponsored by your Student Activity Fund.

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## Comebacks keep icers two points back



## Team ties, beats Duluth on the road

By PAUL STIEBER

Associate Sports Editor

Staring defeat in the face two nights in a row, the hockey Wildcats refused to die.

The team fought back to earn a tie and a win last weekend at Minnesota-Duluth, where they hadn't won since 1985.

Down 2-0 entering the third period Friday, NMU tied the game on goals by center Scott Beattie and senior defenseman Brad Werenka.

In Saturday's contest, the Bulldogs jumped out to a 3-0 lead before NMU mounted a comeback to win 5-4. Werenka slapped in the game winner with 7:17 left.

"We obviously felt it was a good weekend for us," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said. "We broke a period of five years of frustration in Duluth, picked up three points on the road and stayed within striking distance of Minnesota and ahead of Wisconsin."

The 'Cats had previously beaten Duluth twice this year at Lakeview Arena. The Bulldogs, however, apparently didn't remember that.

"They weren't intimidated at all," senior goalie Bill Pye said. "They knew we hadn't won in their place in a while. They had a psychological edge."

With the three points the team earned, they stay on the heels of Minnesota. The Gophers have 37 points, NMU 35. The two teams meet at Lakeview Arena Feb. 8-9.

"It was a huge game," Werenka said. "It sounds repetitive, but maybe it was the biggest weekend of the year. We keep pace with Minnesota and get a win and a tie in a building we've had trouble in."

"It was a crucial game, it really was," Pye said. "Coach said it was one of the games champions win. It gives us a lot of momentum."

Pye, who has been drafted by the Buffalo Sabres of the NHL, is 26 saves shy of the 3,000 plateau.

"It shows I was fortunate to get the chance to play," Pye said. "If you play long enough, the shots add up."

If the Duluth series showed one important facet of the team, it was its ability to stay together and believe in itself.

"We're too good of a team not to score goals," Werenka said. "We all stayed as a team and we had a lot of confidence."

"It shows a lot of character," Pye said. "Last year if we were down 3-0 in another barn we would have lost by seven or eight goals. We fought back and won."

Senior goaltender Bill Pye sprawls in front of the net as the Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs try to score in NMU's 5-4 win Saturday in Duluth. Defenseman Phil Soukoroff (8) guards the

goal while Pye is away. NMU rallied from a 2-0 deficit to gain a 2-2 tie Friday then erased a 3-0 deficit in Saturday's win. (Photo by Dave Ballard, courtesy of The Duluth News-Tribune.)

## 'Cats win six of eight to stay close to first

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

With the Minnesota Golden Gophers streaking, the NMU hockey Wildcats had to get hot over the Christmas holiday to keep pace. They did.

Entering last weekend's series at Minnesota-Duluth, the Wildcats ran off six wins in eight outings to keep the pressure on the Gophers, who visit Marquette Feb. 8-9.

NMU extended its home record to 13-0-1 for the season with a sweep of lowly Colorado College Jan. 4-5 at Lakeview Arena.

"It was a good series for us," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said of the sweep. "Colorado College worked very hard and we were forced to play

hard all weekend as well."

The 'Cats won both outings 6-2. Scott Beattie scored two goals and assisted on three others. Kevin Scott added two goals as did Dallas Drake.

Comley was pleased with his defense, saying he was "glad to hold them to two goals each game."

NMU swept all four meetings

from the Tigers this season.

NMU stepped out of WCHA play the week before to host Ohio State. The 'Cats shut out the Buckeyes of the CCHA 10-0 Dec. 28 before winning 6-2 the next night.

The 'Cats were supposed to play Michigan-Dearborn, but the school dropped its hockey program and the

## Icers look for revenge vs. St. Cloud

The hockey Wildcats look to keep the pressure on first place Minnesota with a series this weekend against St. Cloud State.

NMU will be trying to extend its 14-game home unbeaten string with the 7:05 p.m. contests. Both games will be broadcast on WMQT-FM (107.5).

Besides wanting to catch up on Minnesota, Northern will have added incentive entering Friday night's game: revenge. The Huskies, in their first season in the WCHA, applied a two-game sweep on the 'Cats in St. Cloud last month. The Huskies are in fifth place in the conference with a 12-11-3 overall record, 9-10-3 in league contests. NMU is 19-5-3, 16-3-3.

Buckeyes filled the spot.

Before Christmas, the Wildcats played four games in six days in St. Cloud, Minn., and Grand Forks, N.D. The 'Cats swept North Dakota Dec. 16-17 to take the WCHA lead before being swept by St. Cloud State the next week.

Northern, which lost both games in North Dakota last year, won the first game 5-3 and took the second contest 7-4. With Minnesota idle, the 'Cats were the WCHA leaders by two points.

NMU didn't enjoy the top spot for long. The St. Cloud State Huskies, the WCHA's expansion team, squeaked out 4-3 and 6-4 decisions to run their winning streak over NMU to four, going back to last season.

# Hoop momentum slowed by Grand Valley

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

The basketball Wildcats played two different types of basketball last weekend at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Thursday, the 'Cats played up-tempo basketball in rallying past Ferris State 86-79. Two days later, however, they were subjected to slow-down tactics in a 63-45 loss to Grand Valley State.

The weekend results left NMU with a 1-4 record in its last five games. The team lost three straight games over break (see story p. 25).

After an emotional win over Ferris that saw NMU rally from 11 points down in the second half to win, the 'Cats ran into a GVSU team that was seething mad after losing at Michigan Tech two nights before.

"We got ripped off at Tech," said senior Todd Jenks, who led GVSU with 15 points. "We knew it was an important game for us and we worked the game plan well."

GVSU Head Coach Tom Villemure, known for his fast-paced offensive coaching style, reversed field and employed a four-corners offense. The Lakers took an average of 31 seconds before taking a shot, and they made 58 percent of their shots.

"They caught us completely by surprise," NMU Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "They are one of the highest scoring teams in the league and we expected them to score. Give them credit. They played a perfect game."

"I made the decision to do that," Villemure said. "I felt this was a crucial game for us here after losing to Tech. I felt we needed to do something different because Northern is so tough to beat at home."

"From a strategic point of view, it was the best performance in my 30 years of coaching. We controlled the tempo and they expelled a lot of energy chasing us around."

NMU managed just one basket in the first 12 minutes: a Rich Ledy jumper two minutes into the contest. NMU was behind 18-4 at that time and was down 28-17 at the half.

"They did exactly what they wanted to do to us," said junior Don Goheski, who led the team with 15 points. "We were not expecting this. We just have to put this one behind us and get ready for three tough road games."

NMU tried to come back in the second half, cutting it to six several times before the turnovers piled up and GVSU pulled away.



Gray

"The loss ruined what could have been a sweet weekend for the 'Cats. Northern beat Ferris State Thursday fueled by an offensive explosion by junior Tim Gray.

Gray, who has been bothered by back problems and inconsistent play, had his best game of the season, scoring 21 points and pulling down 16 rebounds.

Gray helped NMU come back from a 56-45 deficit with 11 second-half points as the team broke a 66-66 tie with 9:03 left and held on from there.

"Before the game, I said to Sherm (Campbell), 'my legs feel good'," Gray said. "I saw the ball well and my shots were falling. The guards did a good job getting the ball in to me."

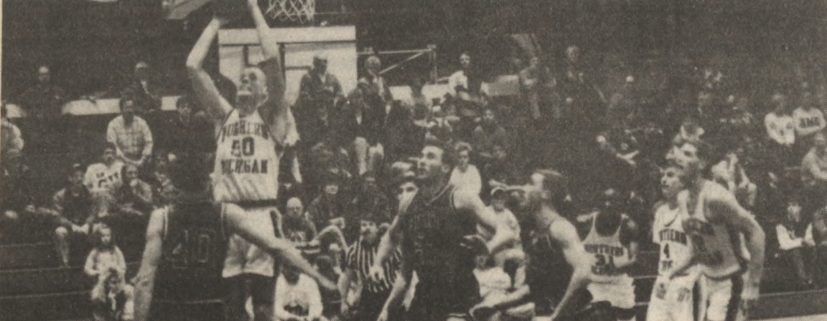
"Tim earned his 21 points," Ellis said. "He had some great games for us as a freshman and this was really a good one."

Northern used pressure defense to wear the Bulldogs down, much to the dismay of FSU Head Coach Tom Ludwig.

"We were awful dumb with the ball," Ludwig said. "We got tired and the momentum turned their way. We had pressure on them and all of a sudden they turned it on us."

"We played really well at the start," Goheski said. "We wanted to get it into the big guys (Campbell, Gray and Goheski) and we did that well. We got to the glass real hard and gelled as a team."

Goheski scored 15 points and Campbell added 13. Guards Doug Ingalls and Scott Spaanstra scored 16 apiece.



Junior center Tim Gray (50) beats the teams down the court and gets in position for an easy layup in Saturday's loss to Grand Valley State. Gray had 21 points and 16 rebounds in NMU's win over Ferris State Thursday. (Mark Johnson photo)



Junior center Don Goheski pulls up for a 17-foot jumper in Saturday's 63-45 loss to Grand Valley. Goheski was the team's only bright spot, scoring 15 points. (Mark Johnson photo)

## Team rebounds on road

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

The basketball Wildcats got back on the winning track Monday night by disposing of non-league foe UW-Parkside 97-73 in Kenosha, Wis.

The win left the 'Cats with a 7-6 overall record heading into tonight's game in Sault Ste. Marie against Lake Superior State.

The 'Cats outrebounded the overmatched Rangers 42-28 and hit 11 three point baskets.

UWP played with only nine players after two quit the team and three others came down with injuries.

Scott Spaanstra paced the NMU attack, pouring in 27 points including five three point baskets.

Spaanstra also kept up his excellent free throw shooting, making both attempts. He has made 41 of 43 shots (.954) and is the nation's second-best free throw shooter.

NMU, which led 45-37 at the half, also got 17 points from Kevin Rice and Don Goheski added 16.

## Skiers in middle of Lake Placid competition

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

The NMU Nordic ski teams, facing their toughest competition ever, are three races into their week-long USA Cross Country Ski Championships in Lake Placid, N.Y.

The Wildcats are competing against not only NCAA-II athletes, but NCAA-I athletes, professional skiers and Olympic skiers. The teams have four races scheduled and, according to Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim, things are going well.

"We want to compare ourselves against NCAA skiers," Fjeldheim said by telephone last night. "This is a big eye-opener for us. It is great exposure for our program and these kids get to see what international skiing is all about."

Yesterday, in a driving rainstorm, the freestyle races were held. Results would not be available until this afternoon, but Fjeldheim said he thinks NMU skier Andy Wilkins cracked the Top 30. "He had a very good race."

"The conditions have been changing so fast," Fjeldheim added. "We had 28 degrees one day and rain today (Wednesday). They had to truck in 40 truckloads of snow then we finally got a couple inches of natural snow."

Also yesterday, the women had 5K classic race. In the junior's division (under 20 years old), NMU's Amy Jeffrey finished ninth overall and Sara Kylander finished 23rd. In the senior's division, Sara Airolti finished 34th and Mary Schultz 45th.

Earlier in the week, the men had a 10K race with 380 athletes. In the juniors division, Jim DeFoe was 30th. On the senior's side, Wilkins was 46th, Brad Nelson 54th, John Multarts 56th, Jeff Stasser 61st and Joe Haggemiller 67th.

"We're not going to have any national champions here," Fjeldheim said. "The number one goal is to get experience. The athletes that finish in the Top 20 are professionals, practicing on glaciers out west. We don't have that kind of ability yet."

Monday, in the 15K woman's race, Airolti finished 35th and Schultz 39th. In the men's 30K race, Nelson finished 44th, Wilkins 52nd, Stasser 59th and Mulmerts 70th.

The teams have one more race tomorrow before coming home Saturday.

## Women first, men last at MTU

By PAUL STIEBER  
Associate Sports Editor

The women's ski team continued its dominance during the Christmas break by winning the Michigan Tech Invite Jan. 5-6.

Meanwhile, the men's team placed third at the same invitational.

The women finished ahead of Bemidji and St. Mary's College to win. The men finished behind Bemidji and host Michigan Tech.

Seven of the first ten women skiers to cross the finish line were from NMU. Junior Sara Airolti finished first, freshman Sarah Kylander took second, freshman

Amy Jeffrey finished fourth.

"All 11 of our women raced and seven finished in the top ten," junior Kari Slotness said. "We had a real strong showing."

Despite finishing last, the men's team is not upset.

"We're not too concerned because we weren't that far out," sophomore Kip Brady said. "In the relay we were one minute behind Bemidji and 30 seconds behind Tech. That's not a huge gap. We think we're coming along okay."

The teams are in the Duluth to compete in the Duluth Invitational this weekend.

# Lady Wildcats inconsistent in home losses

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

After completing a successful 3-1 roadtrip, the lady basketball Wildcats came home last weekend with a 10-3 record and a No. 19 national ranking.

But those positives weren't enough to help the team win a pair of GLIAC games at home.

Thursday, the 'Cats fell to Ferris State 78-70, then followed up Saturday with a 90-84 loss to Grand Valley State. The losses leave the 'Cats in the middle of the pack in the conference race at 2-2, 10-5 overall.

Head Coach Mike Geary, though acknowledging that his team is young, is not pleased with the performances.



Geary

outscored the 'Cats 8-2 in the final 2:09 to ice it.

Deanna Sutton scored 25 points and Lisa Jamula added 23 in the loss. The 'Cats fell despite making six three point shots to GVSU's zero. The Lakers, however, made that up at the foul line where they sank 18 of 24 shots.

"I think we played better than we did against Ferris," Geary said. "We have to regroup and improve on a few things. We'll be all right. We'll win some games."

Against Ferris, the 'Cats got 20 points and 12 rebounds from Jamula and 16 points from Amy Boynton. After being down 38-34 at the half, the 'Cats went cold, falling behind by as many as 11 in the second stanza.

"We didn't shoot the ball very well," Geary said. "We also couldn't rebound as well and that was disappointing."

NMU closed to within 68-65 with 2:12 left, but FSU ran off 10 straight points to put it away.

"We're disappointed to lose like this at home," Geary said. "Ferris is a very good team. They wanted to win more than we did. They established the tempo and we never could match it."

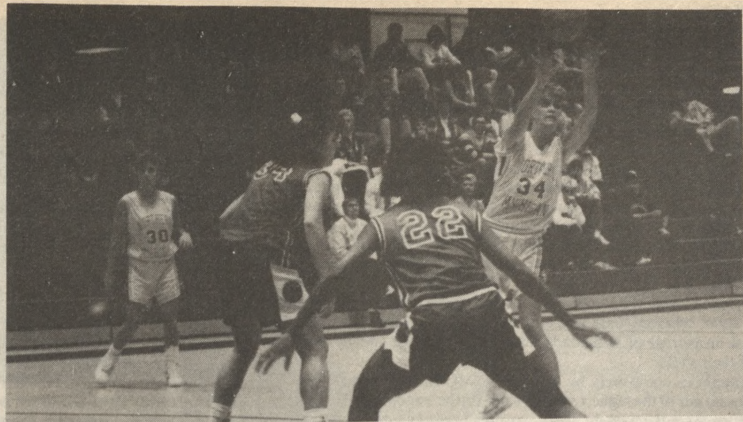
## Ladies to face Ledy, LSSU

The lady Wildcats will try to bounce back from its two home losses on the road at Lake Superior tonight.

The meeting will be the first between the two teams since Erica Ledy took over the LSSU head coach job. Ledy resigned as assistant coach at NMU two weeks before the season began to take the job.

Under Ledy, the Lakers have been a resurgent team. LSSU is 9-6 after losing to Hillsdale Saturday. The Wildcats are 10-5 and in need of a victory to stay within striking distance of first place Oakland and second place Ferris State.

Northern will face Saginaw Valley State Saturday afternoon downstate.



Deanna Sutton (34) gets a pass near the three point line in NMU's loss to Grand Valley State. Sutton is one of the team's leaders in field goal percentage (.547). (Mark Johnson photo)

## Team spent break winning on the road

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

HILLSDALE—The NMU lady basketball Wildcats enjoyed Christmas break in sunny Florida, where they finished second at the Florida Atlantic tournament and defeated non-conference foe Rollins.

After doing so, the team came here to icy Hillsdale, and escaped town with a 57-56 GLIAC victory. NMU scored just one point in the final 5:39: a Lisa Jamula free throw that broke a 56-56 tie with 2:35 left.

Coming on the heels of the successful Florida trip, Head Coach Mike Geary was angry at the team's performance against the last place Chargers.

"We played awful," he said. "We couldn't play any worse. They outthrust us, outscraped us. It's a shame. We can contend for a league championship and we play like this against them."

But Geary, whose team was 2-0 in the GLIAC at the time, quickly added that "I'll take a road win in the conference any time."

Jamula led the team in scoring with 16 points and

senior Jennifer Okon added 14.

Geary was happier in Florida, where the 'Cats lost a tough 90-84 decision to No. 18 Florida Atlantic in the tournament championship game Dec. 29.

"We played well enough to win," Geary said. "They were at home and they got the breaks they needed to get. If we had made our free throws we would have won."

NMU earned a trip into the title game with a 99-92 win over St. Anselm College in the first round the night before. St. Anselm was 24-3 last year, and Geary said they played like it.

"We played some great competition," Geary said. "Lots of people played well for us on the trip and I think that'll help us down the road."

NMU completed the trip with an 88-73 win over Rollins College in Orlando New Year's Eve.

"I think this trip was good for us," Geary said. "We played well without letting the surroundings and weather distract us. Coming back to play Hillsdale, we may have let down a bit."

## Speed Skaters dominate trials

The 1990 U.S. World Team Time Trials were held at the PEIF ice rink Dec., 7-9 and the USOEC skaters dominated them.

Of the five men and five women that qualified for the U.S. World Team, seven are from the USOEC team. In addition, the meet's individual men and women champions are the USOEC's Andy Gabel and Amy Peterson.

USOEC coach Gregg Planert was extremely pleased with his team's performance.

"I thought the USOEC skaters skated very well," Planert said. "We had seven of the overall top 10 men skaters and seven of the overall top 10 women skaters. That just shows the skaters here have the talent and work hard."

Gabel won five of six events en route to a 23 point performance. Peterson, the nation's second ranked women's skater, collected 21 points to win the title over top ranked Cathy Turner.

"I was hoping for it, but I didn't expect it," Peterson said. "The competition was tough."

## Repeat! Boxers win ABF state title again

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

The USOEC-NMU boxers successfully defended their Amateur Boxing Federation (ABF) state championship Sunday by administering a brutal beating to fighters from 15 Michigan clubs.

Before a vocal Holland Civic Center crowd in downstate Holland, Head Coach Al Mitchell's club captured the team trophy and advanced six boxers to the ABF regionals next month in Grand Rapids.

Not only did the boxers beat their opponents, they beat up on their opponents in one of the most impressive outings since the USOEC team began competing in 1987.

"I really got enjoyment out of this one," said Mitchell, a long-time amateur coach from Philadelphia. "We were winning, but we were stopping kids (having fights ended by the referee). We're just too powerful. People were starting to boo us because we didn't lose a bout the first night."

NMU finished first by a wide margin over second place Detroit Kronk. There were several clubs here from Detroit, the traditional hotbed of box-

ing in the state. There were also fighters there from Lansing, Grand Rapids and Flint.

In perhaps the most devastating bouts, 165-pounder Brian Brozewski stopped George Stapleton of Manistee in the first round. Later, Brozewski disposed of Grand Rapids native Tim Leonard in much the same fashion for the championship.

For his two one-round victories, Brozewski was named the outstanding boxer of the tournament. He does not advance to the regionals yet, however, because the 165-pound class had an overabundance of entries. Brozewski will have to win one more bout at a box-off Jan. 26 in Flint.

"Brian did what he was supposed to do; he got rid of them quick," Mitchell said. "Those kids weren't even in the same class as Brian. After the first three punches it was over each time."

In the 147-pound class, Philadelphia native Dave Reid beat Kronk's Tarrick Salmaci in the semifinals, then stopped Dennis Johnson of Grand Rapids in the second round of the title bout.

"Dave is really maturing," Mitchell said. "He showed class in both bouts. He didn't waste anything."

## Three NMU boxers to face Poland

There will be three familiar faces wearing the Stars and Stripes Feb. 3 when the USA boxing team faces the Polish Olympic team at Hedgecock Fieldhouse in a nationally televised meet (WTBS Superstation, ch. 25).

NMU students Larry Nicholson, Frank Gentile and Mike Rafferty have been invited to compete with the USA team in the dual meet. Nicholson, a 132-pounder from Tyler, Texas, and Rafferty, a 125-pounder from Philadelphia, have both boxed on a U.S. team before. Gentile, a 119-pounder from Struthers, Ohio, has not.

The U.S. training camp opened here yesterday. The Polish team will arrive and begin training Jan. 29.

NMU's Jerome McIntyre made the long trip downstate only to fight a hard-earned 125-pound victory over Juan Zavala of Lansing. The bout was named the best of the tournament.

"That was the best bout I've ever seen him have," Mitchell said. "He went right to business. He was beating on the guy. It wasn't even close."

NMU's Vernon Forrest beat Kronk's Jamar Nolan in a 139-pound bout and 119-pounder LaChaunce Shepherd was named the uncontested state champion. Forrest will also have to box-off in Flint Jan. 26.

"I think Vernon used beautiful body and head shots," Mitchell said. "He was a killer inside and outside the ring. It was a mismatch."

Ricky Taylor also advanced with a hard-earned 125-pound victory over Juan Zavala of Lansing. The bout was named the best of the tournament.

"That was the best bout I've ever seen him have," Mitchell said. "He went right to business. He was beating on the guy. It wasn't even close."

NMU's Edwin Ferguson and Jason Lehman was eliminated in the 156-pound class as was Leon Richeson in the 165.

Ferguson stopped Detroit Wheeler's Roderick Jones in the first round but lost to former NMU teammate Mark Teachout, who now fights for Flint Police Athletic League.

# Aquacats spend break in Hawaii

By MICHAEL MORGAN  
Staff Writer

While most of the students returned from a regular Christmas break, the Wildcat swim team returned from a 10-day training trip in Hawaii.

Even though the first four days of the trip were spent without Head Coach Anne James, the assistant coaches were a big attribute in her absence. Senior co-captain Janette Dombrowski praises, "They kept us all on schedule and made sure we all stayed motivated."

The Wildcat team was the only NCAA-II team in the competition, (the rest were NCAA-I) but they still managed to pull out eighth place of the 13-team roster in the Rainbow Invitational meet.

Northern fell four points short of a victory in a dual meet against Hawaii. The meet came down to the final relay and resulted in a 116-113 defeat for NMU.

"The divers kept us in the meet," James said. Junior Kim Wilkins took first place in the 1-meter and 3-meter

diving competition, with sophomore teammate Rachel Skogg finishing a close second in the two events.

Sophomore Jenny Kleemann is on the rebound from an illness she suffered earlier in the year. She took first place in the 100-freestyle and the 200-freestyle to contribute to the teams success.

Sophomore Kirsten Silvester set a new school record during the training trip by swimming the 1000-freestyle in 10:14.39. She also qualified nationally for the 200-individual medley by swimming a 2:12.66.

Silvester also took second in the 500-freestyle. She swam a 4:57.37 to finish only 1.35 seconds behind Baukje Wiersma of Arizona State.

In addition to the meets the Wildcat swim team competed in, they also trained some 14,000 yards a day.

The training was tough, but morale was high.

"The team had a great time," Silvester said.

Seeing the sights and going to a luau were also part of the events the

team had scheduled.

The Wildcat team will be traveling to Grand Forks, North Dakota this weekend to participate in the Sioux Invitational.

The Wildcats are 7-2 in dual meet competition going into the meet.

"Our divers will compete in a list of championship dives and get great experience," James said.

In the Rainbow Invitational against Texas A&M, Silvester won the 1000-freestyle and the 500 freestyle. NMU lost to the NCAA-I Aggies of the Southwest Conference, 117-77.

Against Western Illinois, the Wildcats had better luck. NMU beat WIU, 144.5-92.5 as Shao Hong won the 100-backstroke event with a time of 1:04.77. Also, May Tan won the 100-butterfly event in the victory.

NMU's "A" 200-yard medley finished ninth in the field of 30 teams. NMU's "B" relay finished 25th. The event was won by Texas A&M's "A" team, but NMU was less than six seconds behind the leader.

## Indoor track teams travel to MTU

By PAUL STIEBER  
Associate Sports Editor

The indoor track teams begin what could be a very long season this weekend in Michigan Tech. With the majority of the team being distance runners from the cross country team, with a few sprinters, the teams head up to Houghton to battle the Huskies in a dual meet.

"We're mainly a distance runner team," Head Coach Carla Parks said. "We are not the typical college team. We're waiting for the dome to be completed so we can practice inside instead of outside in blizzards."

The men's side will be led by seniors Tracy Lokken and Steve Lane, with junior Brita Sturos and senior Jenny McLean leading the women. "We don't have enough people in events to make a full team," Lane said. "Our small budget also hurts us."

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# Cagers drop three during vacation

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

HILLSDALE—The basketball Wildcats did not enjoy the break very well, losing all three contests entering last weekend's home games against Grand Valley and Ferris State.

In Hillsdale, the 'Cats fell in overtime to the run-and-gun Chargers 83-72 Jan. 5.

Northern had its 24-game Hedcock Fieldhouse winning streak snapped two nights before by Minnesota-Duluth and had lost four days before 74-65 at North Dakota State.

"It was frustrating losing those three games," junior Don Goheski said. "We were a little down."

"We had higher expectations," NMU Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "We just haven't played consistent basketball at both ends of the court over an entire game."

Hillsdale built a 61-48 lead with 5:48 to play, but the Wildcats used a Hillsdale technical foul and pressure defense to forge overtime. Sherman Campbell sent the game into an extra session with a driving layup with one second left.

"We always come back," Ellis said. "We've comeback all year long. We just have to stop getting in that situation where we have to come back all the time."

Once even at 66, the 'Cats did not enjoy their good fortune. They fell behind by seven in the first minute as Jerry Tharp hit a three pointer and two NMU turnovers turned into two Hillsdale slam dunks.

NMU never got closer than three. "When you fall behind by seven in overtime, you're in trouble," Ellis said. "They made three great plays in a row to start off OT."

"We've come a long way. We're overachieving," said Hillsdale Head Coach Bernie Balikian, whose team was expected to finish near last in the GLIAC. "Jerry hit unbelievable shots. We're thrilled to beat a great pro-

gram, but I don't think we're that good."

Tharp led the Chargers with 25 points. Goheski led NMU with 22 points and sophomore Scott Spaanstra added 18.

The loss at Hillsdale was preceded by a 66-62 loss to Minnesota-Duluth two nights before. NMU blew an 11 point lead and lost for the first time after winning 24 straight home games.

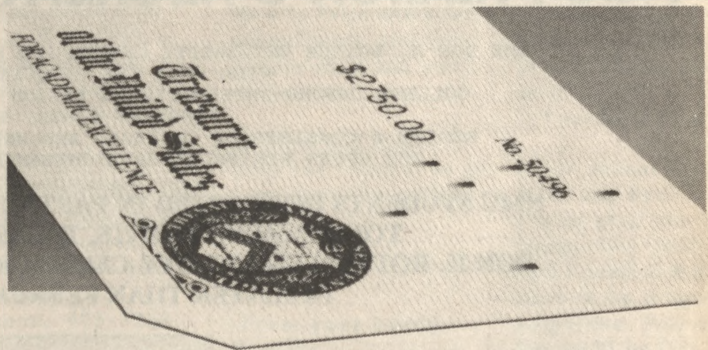
The 'Cats suffered through a five minute span where they didn't score. NMU's 37-30 lead was a 45-37 deficit at the 7:00 mark and the 'Cats couldn't respond.

Spaanstra led the team with 15 points and Doug Ingalls added 12.

UMD, 12-2 after the win, was paced by Jay Guidinger's 29 points.

The break had started off bad for the team with a 74-65 loss in Fargo, ND to North Dakota State Dec. 29. NDSU guard Tom Foti led a 12-2 run late with six of his 15 points to ice it. NMU had led 35-34 at the half.

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# SCOREBOARD

## Conference Standings

### GLIAC MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Hillsdale College	3	2	7	8
Lake Superior State	3	2	7	5
Ferris State	3	2	7	3
Grand Valley State	3	2	12	3
Saginaw Valley State	2	2	8	5
<b>NORTHERN MICHIGAN</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>6</b>
Oakland University	2	2	7	8
Michigan Tech	1	3	4	8
Wayne State	1	3	7	7

### WCHA HOCKEY STANDINGS

	Conference				All Games		
	W	L	T	PTS.	W	L	T
Minnesota	17	2	3	37	20	3	3
<b>NORTHERN MICH.</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>3</b>
Wisconsin	14	5	1	29	18	5	2
North Dakota	12	8	2	26	13	11	2
St. Cloud State	9	10	3	21	12	11	3
Minnesota-Duluth	5	12	5	15	7	14	5
Michigan Tech	5	13	2	12	9	15	3
Colorado College	4	17	1	9	6	19	1
Denver	3	15	2	8	4	20	2

## Coverage

### RADIO

**NMU Wildcat Hockey**  
 Friday: St. Cloud State at NMU, 6:45 p.m. WMQT-FM (107.5)  
 Saturday: St. Cloud State at NMU, 6:45 p.m. WMQT-FM (107.5)  
 Tonight: NMU at Lake Superior State, 7:55 p.m. WJPD-FM (92.3)  
 Saturday: NMU at Saginaw Valley State 2:55 p.m. WJPD-FM (92.3)

### TV

**NMU Wildcat Hockey: Friday:** Tape-delay; WCHA Game of the Week: St. Cloud State at NMU, 2 a.m., Sportschannel Channel 8.

## Schedules

### GLIAC MEN

**Today's games**  
 NMU at Lake Superior St.  
 Mich. Tech at Saginaw Valley  
 Wayne State at Oakland Univ.  
 Hillsdale at Grand Valley St.  
**Saturday's games**  
 NMU at Saginaw Valley  
 Oakland U. at Ferris State  
 Mich. Tech at Lake Superior St.  
 Wayne State at Grand Valley St.  
**Monday's game**  
 Northwood at Saginaw Valley

### GLIAC WOMEN

**Today's games**  
 NMU at Lake Superior St.  
 Mich. Tech at Saginaw Valley  
 Wayne State at Oakland Univ.  
 Hillsdale at Grand Valley St.  
**Saturday's games**  
 NMU at Saginaw Valley  
 Oakland U. at Ferris State  
 Mich. Tech at Lake Superior St.  
 Wayne State at Grand Valley St.

### WCHA HOCKEY

**Friday's games**  
 St. Cloud State at NMU  
 Minnesota at Mich. Tech  
 Wisconsin at Denver  
 Minn-Duluth at Colo-College  
 AK-Anchorage at North Dakota  
**Saturday's games**  
 St. Cloud State at NMU  
 Minnesota at Mich. Tech  
 Wisconsin at Denver  
 Minn-Duluth at Colo College  
 AK-Anchorage at North Dakota  
**Tuesday's game**  
 Air Force at Colo. College

## Polls

### NCAA-I HOCKEY POLL

1. Lake Superior State	20-3-3
2. Minnesota	20-3-3
3. Boston College	16-5-0
4. <b>NORTHERN</b>	<b>19-5-3</b>
5. Michigan	18-5-3
6. Boston University	13-5-2
7. Wisconsin	18-5-2
8. Maine	18-5-2
9. Providence	14-4-1
10. Clarkson	13-5-1
11. Ferris State	16-5-5
12. Cornell	9-4-2

## Results

### WCHA HOCKEY

**Saturday's results**

NMU	5	Minn-Duluth	4
Wisconsin	3	Michigan Tech	2
Colorado Coll.	5	North Dakota	4
Minnesota	7	St. Cloud State	3

### GLIAC MEN

**Monday's result**

NMU	97	Wisc-Parkside	73
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## SUNDAY MATINEE

FEATURING...

# BIG RED

*Disney - A fourteen year old orphan befriends a champion Irish setter in this pleasing boy-and-his-dog story filmed in the Canadian wilderness. With Walter Pidgeon, Norman Tolear, Gilles Payant, and Emile Genert.*

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2:00 p.m.

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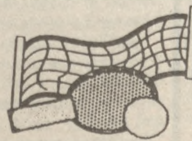
BACKGAMMON



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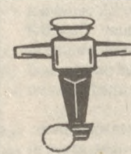
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FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE UNIVERSITY CENTER BOWLING AND GAMES AT 227-2442.

# What's Happening

## Thursday, Jan. 17

**Faculty Exhibition,** Department of Art and Design, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

"Return of the Son of 12x12x12" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

## Friday, Jan. 18

**Faculty Exhibition,** Department of Art and Design, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

"Return of the Son of 12x12x12" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Last day to add Winter Semester classes.

Last day for 100% tuition refund for reduced credit hour load.

Last day for 90% tuition refund for complete withdrawal from the university.

NMU Hockey against St.

Cloud State begin at 7:05 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

**Hockey Blueline Luncheon** will begin at 11:45 a.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms.

"Return of the Son of 12x12x12" reception will be held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

## Saturday, Jan. 19

**Faculty Exhibition,** Department of Art and Design, will be open from 1-4 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

NMU Hockey against St. Cloud State will begin at 7:05 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

## Sunday, Jan. 20

**Faculty Exhibition,** Department of Art and Design, will be open from 1-4 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

**Sunday Mass** in the Mariner's Galley in Meyland Hall will begin at 7 p.m.

**Sunday Matinee** presents

"Big Red" at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102.

## Monday, Jan. 21

**Faculty Exhibition,** Department of Art and Design, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

"Return of the Son of 12x12x12" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

"DanceBrazil" tickets will go on sale for the general public at the Cashier's Office.

**Students of Michigan Education Association** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Seaborg Center, Room 104. All Education Majors are welcome.

## Tuesday, Jan. 22

**Faculty Exhibition,** Department of Art and Design, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

"Return of the Son of 12x12x12" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

## Wednesday, Jan. 23

**Faculty Exhibition,** Department of Art and Design, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

"Return of the Son of 12x12x12" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at

Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

**Comedian William Coronel** will perform at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms.

"Amnesty International" will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wildcat Den of the UC.

### AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

Blood pressure screening is now available in the Waldo Street lobby of the Marquette Medical-Dental Center Wednesday through Friday from 1-4 p.m.

\*Anyone interested in volunteering just three hours a month is urged to call the U.P. Regional Office at 228-3330 as soon as possible. There is a special need for nurses to take the blood pressure screenings.

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## SERVICES

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## PERSONALS

To all my friends: Rub says...HEY!

Rachel & John, Cari & Kenny: Congratulations on your new engagements. -Love, the Student Activities Office.

Hey Geek: Good luck in your travels. I want pics. -Love, a half baked geek

Hi P.R.:

How is Fritz and your school work and your cookie shop and you? -From, me

Hi Mom and Dad: Only four months to go. I know you're pulling for me! -Your son

Hi Dano! -From your buddy Bradley

Nursing student from

heaven: I know of a little prince who is glad you said, "Yes." —Your little prince

Heidi, Jeanne, Kevin, Mike and Sue: I'm so glad you had a happy new year, just don't remind me. We'll have to do it again sometime. Just remember we'll be ON VACATION, so we have to stay up past eleven.

## CAMPUS MINISTRY RETREAT

The Catholic Campus Ministry of NMU is conducting a retreat on "Environmental Issues" on Jan. 25 and 26, at the Center at 1200 Hebard Court in Marquette. This overnight retreat will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and conclude at 3 p.m. Saturday.

The goal of the retreat is to develop an awareness, sensitivity, and spirituality involving issues of ecology.

It is hoped that participants will take a deeper respect and concern for the Earth as their home as a result of this retreat.

The presenter for the retreat is Dr. Kirwin Werner, Professor of Biology at NMU. To register, call the ministry office at 228-3302. There will be a \$5 fee.

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\*FREE delivery.

**EXPIRES: 3/1/91**

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

**CLIP AND SAVE**

**TERRIFIC TUESDAY**  
Two 10" 1-item Pizzas for only  
**\$5.99** plus tax


 \*Additional toppings available at \$1.19.  
\*FREE delivery.

**EXPIRES: 3/1/91**

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

**CLIP AND SAVE**

**WILD WEDNESDAY**  
One 12" extra dough, extra cheese and one 1-item of your choice for only  
**\$5.99** plus tax


 \*Additional toppings available at 99¢.  
\*FREE delivery.

**EXPIRES: 3/1/91**

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

**CLIP AND SAVE**

**THURSDAY THRILLER**  
**3 FOR 1**  
Three 10" cheese pizzas for only  
**\$6.99** plus tax

 \*Three custom-made pizzas for one special price.  
\*Good Thursday only.  
\*Additional toppings available at \$1.69 for all 3 pizzas.

**EXPIRES: 3/1/91**

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

**CLIP AND SAVE**

**WILDCAT WEEKEND**  
Two 12" Two Topping pizzas for only  
**\$9.99** plus tax

 \*Good Friday & Saturday.  
\*Additional toppings available at \$1.69.  
\*FREE delivery.

**EXPIRES: 3/1/91**

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

**CLIP AND SAVE**

**SUPER SUNDAY**  
Two 10" cheese pizzas for only  
**\$4.99** plus tax

 \*Good Sunday only.  
\*Additional toppings available at \$1.69.  
\*FREE delivery.

**EXPIRES: 3/1/91**

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.



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