



Parking fines gross big money for NMU

By PAUL STIEBER
News Editor

Imagine you are walking back to your car one Tuesday afternoon after a hellish day of class. You just want to get home as quickly as you can, hassle free. You've suffered enough already today, you think.

When you get closer to your car, however, you begin to notice the yellow slip of paper under the windshield wiper.

It then dawns on you. You've received a parking ticket. This is a definitely a familiar scene to many NMU students, faculty and staff, as over 23,000 parking fines were levied by the Public Safety department from August of 1990 through June 1991, bringing in a total of \$136,413 for the university.

And this year, from the first day of school in August through October 24, \$38,854 had already been collected by NMU through parking fines.

Contrary to popular belief, however, the four parking enforcement attendants (the students in the red Public Safety jackets) do not receive any free toasters, refrigerators, CD players or cars for handing out a certain number of parking fines.

In other words, there are no quotas set for parking fines, nor are there any contests to see who can write the most parking fines.

"There are no quotas," says Capt. Thomas Leisure, assistant director of Public Safety, "people are just paid to do a job."

From August, 1990 through June, 1991, 23,592 parking fines were written out by Public Safety to Northern students, faculty and staff.

The most common fine was "unauthorized parking in an assigned area." There were 11,503 of these fines written last year. This is no surprise to Leisure, who said this fine has been the most common fine for some time.

Another ticket...



Jeffrey Farnar, probably also known as "the guy who gave me all those parking fines," grins as he writes one out last year. Over 23,000 fines were issued by Public Safety last year. Most of them probably courtesy of Farnar. (Andy Gregg photo)

Leisure said the problem is that "people just don't want to walk." He said that, despite what many people think, there is enough parking on campus. Students only have to be willing to walk from the outlying lots.

Public Safety also does not keep the money from the parking fines it levies.

According to Leisure, the first \$75,000 that is collected goes directly to the university's general operating fund. All money left over, \$61,413 last year, goes toward parking lot improvements.

Leisure said this includes resurfacing the parking lots and replacing light poles in the lots.

More of common fines written include failure to register a motor vehicle. Over 6,600 fines were written for this. There were also 926 fines written for people who parked on the lawn, 2,112 fines written for parking in prohibited zones, 214 fines were written for parking in a handicap area, 192 for the improper display of a parking permit, and 377 for parking on the street between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m.

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Learning lab may undergo change

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Features Editor

The process of deciding who will gain control over the learning laboratory (language laboratory) in Jamrich 223 is to take place next Wednesday.

Officially called a learning lab because it is run by the audio-visual department, the lab ran into turmoil mid-semester when Jackie Carie, former supervisor of the lab, was bumped out of her position by Denise Roth, whose grant as coordinator of the prison program was not renewed.

This bumping process caused tension among student language tutors, who are hired by the foreign language department, lab assistants, hired by audio-visual, and their new supervisor. Students working in the lab felt that unfair demands, such as lab assistants tutoring students, which is not within their job description, were being placed on them. Hours suddenly increased, as well as the number of assistants.

Although the learning lab is used almost exclusively by the foreign language department, it is also used by the education department, the music department and accounting and finance.

"The problem stems from a job description no longer applicable," said Rolande Graves, head of the foreign language department.

Before the new language lab was created, the supervisor position was of a general nature, and did not include fluency in foreign languages. The old job description was written for the learning lab, and when the foreign language lab was created, nothing was changed on paper, leaving the only requirement knowledge of the audio-visual system.

"Because of the rights by unions to protect their employees, Dee Roth was able to bump her way into the position in the learning laboratory," said Robert

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Board to discuss UC renovation plans

By KELLY CROSS
Managing Editor

The Board of Control will decide at its Dec. 13 meeting whether the architectural firm Giffels Hoyem Basso, Inc. will go ahead with plans to renovate the UC.

According to Karen Reese, associate vice president for Student Life, Giffels Hoyem Basso of Troy was chosen by the UC Renovation Committee over Hobbs+Black Associates, Inc. Both firms were asked to bid on the project. Giffels Hoyem Basso's services will cost approximately \$320,000, Reese said.

Plans for the renovation of the University Center, without the increase of the student fee that supports the UC operating budget, have been underway since the Spring 1991 student referendum for the construction of a new campus commons was overwhelmingly defeated.

According to Andy Wasilewski, director of UC and Campus Activities and chairman of the renovation committee, the \$4.5 million project is being funded by Food Services, the Bookstore, and UC operations. Food Services will pay for renovated space intended for its own use. The Bookstore will also pay for its own space, as well as space intended for student organizations, which includes gallery space and offices for the ASNMU. UC operations will cover the rest.

According to the program statement, the goals of the renovation plan are to provide a physical environment which will bring students and student groups together, provide an environment that will bring students, faculty and staff together, and provide convenient food service, comfortable leisure areas, and services and conveniences needed daily on campus.

Some of the changes that will have the most affect on students include the combining of the Wildcat Den, Charcoal Room and residence hall dining area and the creation of a portion of the first floor for student organizations.

"The food services in the building will be consolidated into a modern a la

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inside:

Zorionak: Find out what this word means, along with many others, on the North Wind's third annual Christmas page. See page 4.

Merry Christmas from the North Wind staff !: Do you know what you want for Christmas? See story page 16.

Tied for first: The hockey team split with Colorado College last weekend to tie the Minnesota Golden Gophers for first place in the WCHA. See story page 18.

Black History Month event scheduled for '92

United Sisters, Los Amigos Latinos co-sponsoring "1001 Black Inventions" for February

By AMY VANSTEE
Junior Reporter

The Student Finance Committee approved all three budgets proposed by student organizations on Monday night.

The United Sisters and Los Amigos Latinos came before the SFC to co-sponsor an event for "Black History Month" in February.

A budget of \$3559.03 was passed to bring "1001 Black Inventions" to campus on Feb. 22 in Jamrich Hall 101.

According to United Sisters member Cappie Dees, the group that comes will be performing a musical type drama. The performing group is composed of three men and two women.

United Sisters is a group of 33 black women students. Dees said the group formed last semester.

non-rated films are graphically X-rated. Hirm assured committee members that films are previewed by the audio-

The final organizations to appear before the SFC were The Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic councils. The councils are sponsoring a speech by Will Keim, a motivational lecturer.

to bring the speaker to campus. Two new SFC committee members also attended Monday's meeting to get acquainted with the SFC's proceedings.

New members Jim Anderson and Kevin Nyquist will be filling the positions vacated by Courtney Moraski and Shannon Mulally, who will be graduating.

He will speak on Thursday, March 12, in the Great Lakes Rooms.

A total budget of \$2,700 was passed

The Student Finance Committee

The other group, Los Amigos Latinos, was created as a voice for Latinos or Hispanic students on campus, said group President James Peramo.

A representative from Campus Cinema also addressed the SFC. Ron Hirm, a group member, presented the cost for films to be featured in Jamrich 102 in next semester.

Members of SFC also discussed some of the films that were non-rated asserting that some material in these

visual department before they are shown in the theater.

Campus Cinema's film budget of \$14,928.12 passed without committee problems. A \$2 non-student fee was the only stipulation added.

Dave Dausey, SFC chairman, said the programs are well attended and the scope (cost) of the program is overwhelming.

Dausey added that 30 to 35 percent of the student activity fee goes toward Campus Cinema's film.

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

From President and Mrs. Vandament

Margery and I take the opportunity of this holiday season to extend our best wishes to the students of Northern Michigan University. Thank you for welcoming us to the Upper Peninsula and this vibrant University community, built with love and dedication. It is easy for us to understand why those who have passed through here as students, faculty, or staff carry with them always a bit of the Upper Peninsula and return as often as they can. During this season of love, may you be blessed with peace and joy, and may the coming year bring success in your academic and professional endeavors.

President William E. Vandament

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News Briefs

International

All U.S. hostages freed:

Lebanese kidnapers freed Joseph Cicippio on Monday, Alann Steen on Tuesday and Terry Anderson, the longest-held hostage, on Wednesday. As Cicippio arrived in Germany after more than five years in captivity, the ProIranian kidnapers said that they planned on releasing the rest of the hostages later this week. Steen was the eighth Western hostage freed since August, when the United Nations began intensive negotiations to arrange a swap of Western hostages for about 300 Arab prisoners held by Israel and its proxy militia in Lebanon. Israel seeks an accounting of four missing service men in Lebanon. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, has been held for almost seven years and was reported to be in Syria Wednesday afternoon after a long trip through a snowstorm in the mountains. Iran, which has ties with the kidnapers, said Monday that a "no reprisals" deal mediated by the United Nations had been reached and Germans Heinrich Struebig and Thomas Kempfner would also be freed soon.

Israel a no-show for peace talks:

Arab and Palestinian negotiators took their seats at a second round of Mideast peace talks despite an expected Israeli no-show. The talks opened Wednesday at the State Department in Washington even though Israel said it would not attend because it needed until Monday to prepare for the talks with Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and the Palestinians. Without the Israelis, there is not much the talks can accomplish. But the other participants plan to make the most of it as proof that the Jewish state is not serious about peace.

National

Chief of staff Sununu resigns:

After a stormy three-year tenure, White House chief of staff John Sununu resigned Tuesday, saying he did not want to be a "political burden" to President Bush during his 1992 re-election campaign. The resignation, effective Dec. 15, came after months of sniping by Democrats and Republicans. Sununu, whose abrasive style left him with few allies and many enemies, was undone by political missteps that proved increasingly embarrassing for Bush. Sununu offered his resignation in a letter given to Bush as the president was flying on Air Force One, from Washington to Bradenton, Fla., Tuesday morning. "I have always said I wanted to serve as chief of staff as long as I could contribute to your success and help deal effectively with both the issues and the arrows," Sununu wrote. "But in politics, especially during the seasons of a political campaign, perceptions that can be effectively dealt with at other times can be—and will be—converted into real political negatives. And I would never want to not be contributing positively, much less be a drag on your success." Bush praised Sununu and said he wanted him to stay in the White House as a counselor with cabinet status through March 1.

Condoms in high school paper:

Students at Santa Cruz High School in California brought sex education out of the textbook and into the hallways last Wednesday, inserting hundreds of condoms into the student newspaper without consent of administrators. Editors of the 24-page monthly paper felt they risked discipline, but proceeded because they are worried about teen pregnancy and AIDS, and had given up on a school board that they said was hesitant to deal with the subject. The 800 condoms were taped inside the issues. "We do not wish to offend anyone, but rather to make a point that fear of the truth keeps us ignorant," wrote the paper's editors. "The time has come for student views and opinions to be recognized and respected by the adult community."

State

More guns in Detroit schools:

Instead of fists, guns are being used to settle schoolyard disagreements in Detroit, experts say. So far this year, at least 70 students have been caught with a gun in Detroit schools. That's more than triple last year's rate. Thirteen-year-old Debbie Harrell bought a .38 special to Winterhatter Middle School after a classmate cut her face with a broken bottle. "I asked a friend if he could help me," the teen told The Detroit News in an interview published Sunday. "He said, 'No problem.' I could have asked lots of people." In Port Huron last month, a student missed being shot when he bent down to pick up his asthma inhaler. Another 13-year-old boy was shot in the wrist.

NMU will honor MSU prof, politician at graduation

NMU NEWS BUREAU

Walter Adams, a Michigan State University distinguished professor and former president, and Dick Posthumus, Michigan's Senate majority leader, will receive honorary doctoral degrees at Northern Michigan University's midyear Commencement Sat. Dec. 14.

Adams also will deliver the commencement address. More than 500 graduates will receive degrees and certificates.

The ceremonies will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the C.B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse and will be telecast live over WNMU-TV (Channel 13), the university's public television station.

Adams served as president of MSU in 1969-70, and was urged by the commencement address. More than 1,000 faculty members to remain in that position, but returned to teaching full time.



Adams

He will receive NMU's honorary doctor of humanities degree. Posthumus began his third term to the State Senate in 1990, when he also was elected majority leader. A Republican, he is from Kent County and represents the 31st District. He will receive NMU's honorary doctor of political science degree.

Adams was MSU's 13th president and strived to lead Michigan's land grant college "with love and laughter." He once said that his ambition was to emulate Millard Fillmore, 13th president of the United States, and be remembered as a "most forgettable president."

A nationally known economist, Adams' reputation ranges from academia to mass culture. During his 44 years at MSU, he has written or co-authored numerous books, professional articles, and popular articles, has been a consultant to the federal government and has been lauded as one of the 10 best professors

in the country by Rolling Stone magazine.

His ties to the federal government include service to the Small Business Committees of both houses of Congress and to the Senate Judiciary Committee. During the Eisenhower administration, he served on the attorney general's national committee to study anti-trust laws. President Kennedy and Johnson appointed him to a commission on international educational and cultural affairs.

Adams, 69, has received MSU's distinguished faculty award, that institution's highest honor for a faculty member. In 1968, he was named "Michigan's professor of the year" by a national education group.

He is a native of New York City, a graduate of Yale University, and a veteran of World War II, when he was decorated for heroism.

Posthumus, 41, has been active in Michigan politics since his youth. He

was a delegate to the State Republican



Posthumus

National Convention when he was only 20. He also has served on the Michigan State Central Committee and from age 20 to 32 directed many state Republican campaigns.

Besides being majority leader, Posthumus is chairman of the Reapportionment Committee and Joint Legislative Council.

He is from Alto, owns a 500-acre farm, and is a former executive vice president of state trade associations involved with both the beef industry group, and is a former president of the Future Farmers of America.

Posthumus is an honors graduate in agricultural economics and public affairs management from MSU.

Student also chosen

By KATHY BOURCIER

Associate News Editor

The student speaker for the mid-year commencement ceremonies was selected Monday, Robin M. Soine, of Negaunee, is an English and secondary education major with a speech minor and was chosen from four applicants.

Alicia Chenhalls, co-chair of the Student Commencement Speaker Selection Committee, said that Soine "had an excellent presentation and carried herself very well. We (the committee) liked the message that she conveyed in her speech."

"As you go through college, you purchase and receive a gift," said Soine. This is the main focus of her winning speech.

Applications were available for all graduating seniors, and applicants were given a chance to audition their speech before the committee.

The committee was composed of two faculty members, two graduating seniors, and was co-chaired by an ASNMU representative and an administrator from the Dean of Students office.

Though a speech minor, Soine has never received any recognition for her public speaking ability. She credits her talent to the experience she has gained student teaching this semester. She taught one speech class and one high school freshmen English class.

"Being in teaching, you perform every day," said Soine. This helped to give her the confidence she needed to be selected, she said.

Ed Niemi, co-chair of the committee, said all four applicants did very well. He added that Soine stood out because of "the combination of her message, her poise in speaking and (the fact that) her presentation was done well."

Niemi said that the committee discussed having better publicity for the competition before the spring commencement. There were six or seven applicants this fall and only six or seven for last spring's commencement.

New computer system available

By PAT LEMIRE

Staff Writer

An exciting new computer networking service has been introduced to Northern Michigan University, and has just recently become available to NMU students.

Bitnet is a networking service that hooks computers together from Northern Michigan University to computers on other campuses throughout the world via phone lines. Its main use is its ability to send and receive mail to and from other colleges. It is much like the electronic mail or E-Mail, which is introduced to Northern students in 100 level computer courses.

Bitnet is a flexible new way to collect information on any topic. For example, if a person is interested in chemistry, he can subscribe to what is called a chemistry list. As a subscriber to the chemistry list each new piece of information that comes out about chemistry will automatically be sent to you. Any questions you may have about chemistry can be typed out and sent through the computer and answered by anyone who has subscribed to the chemistry list.

According to Mark Honey, a computer systems

operator, it is possible to receive anywhere from 20-50 pieces of information each day. The information can come from anywhere. For instance, if new information is discovered about chemistry in France and you have subscribed to the chemistry list, the information will automatically be sent to you.

When Bitnet was first introduced it was only available to the teaching staff and faculty at Northern Michigan. Now, NMU students are able to access it on a trial basis.

According to John Limback, director of Academic Computing, students were unable to access Bitnet for a couple of reasons. First, since initial fees for the service were \$15, and monthly service was \$2, the offices of Academic Affairs and Human Resources were unsure as to how funding for student usage would come about. Limback said it is assumed that some department will be picking up the tab for student usage.

Second, according to Honey, with students accessing Bitnet the amount of traffic will increase and the university's mainframe could suffer a storage overflow.

Students interested in accessing Bitnet must apply at the West Science building and fill out a user I.D. form.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Season spirit comes to NMU

"Lighting of the Holidays" attracts nearly 250 people

By KATHY BOURCIER
Associate News Editor

Despite near zero temperatures and inches of snow, nearly 250 people showed up for the tree lighting ceremony in front of the Don H. Bottum University Center last night.

President Vandament and ASNMU Vice President Linda Kasper kicked off the holiday season with the annual lighting of the Christmas tree near the Carillon Towers on the U.C. lawn.

The event, "Lighting up the Holidays," was organized by Mortar Board and U.C. Main Event and was followed by a reception in the Wildcat Den.

President Vandament began the evening with a wish for all NMU students: "I just hope that things go well for the students during finals so that they can go home and relax and shed all the cares in the world."

Planning for this evening of festivities began in early November by the Mortar Board.

Al Salmi, a Mortar Board member, helped to organize a campuswide can-a-thon to help needy families in the area.

A letter was sent out to campus organizations asking them to donate non-perishable goods. There were

boxes set up throughout the campus and food was also collected at the reception after the tree lighting.

Last year, over 1,200 pounds of food was donated and, though no exact figures have been calculated yet, it is estimated that there may be even more this year.

"It (the can drive) doesn't end until Friday, but they took a truckload out of the U.C. today and the Mortar Board collected 100 pounds at the hockey game. So it looks like we should be able to beat last year's amount," said Salmi.

According to Salmi, the canned goods "go to food coalitions in the area. What we're doing is restocking the shelves. They're full right now, but over the holidays a lot of food is used up. By restocking them, there's food available later in the year."

Linda Kasper, a co-lighter of the tree, said, "It was fun lighting the Christmas tree. The crowd seemed very enthusiastic, full of anticipation."

Adding to the excitement of the evening was the arrival of Santa Claus in a horse-drawn sleigh. Sleigh rides continued throughout the evening for everyone while Santa was busy passing out candy canes and having his picture taken while he listened to children's wishes.

Kenna and Katelyn Gadzinski, daughters of James and Terri Gadzinski, were two little ones who waited in line to sit on Santa's lap. Kenna was awe-struck by Santa and didn't know what she wanted. Katelyn, though, was undecided if she should ask for a camera, a bike or Jessica Twins.

While students enjoyed cookies, punch and hot chocolate, Christmas carols were sung, led by Mortar Board members, to wrap up the evening of holiday fun and cheer.



The campus community has been working in conjunction with WLUC-TV6 on the can-a-thon that serves the entire Upper Peninsula.



NMU students returned from Thanksgiving break to see downtown Marquette decked out for the holidays. The Christmas lights on store fronts and buildings add a touch of holiday cheer for people who prefer the downtown atmosphere to the busy shopping malls. (Andy Gregg photo)

Merry Christmas...in everything but English

"Merry Christmas" isn't the only way to extend a Christmas greeting. Do you know what languages the following "Merry Christmas" are in? Answers appear on page 9.

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1) "عيد سعيد!" | 9) "Selamat Hari Krismas" |
| 2) "Mutlu Noeller" | 10) "Vesele Vonetse" |
| 3) "Zorionak" | 11) "メリークリスマス" |
| 4) "ΚΑΛΑ ΧΡΙΣΤΟΥΓΕΝΝΑ" | 12) "Maligayang Pasko" |
| 5) "Beata Nativitas" | 13) "Feliz Natal" |
| 6) "Froehliche Weinachten" | 14) "Joyeux Noel" |
| 7) "聖誕快樂" | 15) "메리 크리스마스" |
| 8) "Feliz Navidad" | 16) "God Jul" |

Local church to help needy with craft fair

St. Paul's Episcopal Church hopes to help the needy in developing countries by selling crafts at a fair at the church, 201 East Ridge St., on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Sunday, 12 noon to 2 p.m.

The well-made crafts are reasonably priced and include both practical and decorative items such as baskets, jewelry, Christmas ornaments, cards, toys, brassware and many other items from Sri Lanka, Botswana, Bangladesh, El Salvador, India, Thailand, the Philippines, Kenya, Haiti and other countries of the Third World.

They are imported through SELFHELP Crafts of the World, a marketing and job creation program of the Mennonite Central Committee and SERRV, a similar program organized by the Church Of The Brethren. Both nonprofit organizations provide economic opportunity to people in Third World countries by linking their crafts with consumers in North America. Profits from sales go directly to the craftspeople. According to a representative for St. Paul's Church, SELFHELP acts as a middleman for nearly 30,000 craftspeople in 35 countries.

In addition, organizers of the fair will offer an Alternative Gifts Market in which Christmas gifts for the needy in developing countries and poverty areas of the United States can be purchased in the name of a family member or friend as an alternative Christmas gift.

The Alternative Gifts Market is a national organization which offers an alternative to the usual gift buying frenzy of the Christmas shopping season. For a modest price, a shopper can send a gift of antibiotics to a refugee camp in Sudan; provide a clean, fuel efficient stove for a needy family in India; help a homeless family find shelter for one night in the United States; purchase a flock of chickens for a hungry family in Sri Lanka or help raise uncontaminated fish for a Mohawk family to eat in New York or Canada. Those concerned about the environment can purchase trees to restore and hold the soil for the growing of crops in the Dominican Republic or preserve an acre in the rain forest of Belize to provide cleaner air for the planet.

As shoppers purchase these and other gifts that will be available on a "wish list" at the market, they receive an attractive Christmas card with their gift inscribed which is then ready to mail as alternative presents to family and friends. All gifts purchased at the market will be sent to the developing nations and to poverty areas in the U.S. by 17 relief and development agencies, as well as several other groups in the United States.

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Editorial

Season is for giving

A Christmas tree adorned with ornaments, a fire burning in a fireplace, a table brimming over the edges with food, piles and piles of presents. The holiday season is one time during the year that a family is most likely to "pull out all the stops" in hopes of having a fantastic celebration.

Unlike the typical holiday fairy tale where the children come racing downstairs bright-eyed in the morning, are surprised by all of the gifts under the tree and then watch as their mother prepares an incredible dinner, this year there will be many children who will experience what Cindy Lou Who from "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" experienced. If they are lucky enough to be living in a house, it will be empty of many signs of Christmas.

And unlike the ending to that story, there won't be a grinch to reconsider stealing everyone's gifts and all of a sudden become a nice person and return the gifts, decorations and food. These children will have a barren Christmas.

Every holiday season there are many organizations that solicit the public for donations of food and money for holiday dinners and other organizations that collect gifts and clothing for people in need. Because of the holiday season and the spirit of giving, people tend to contribute more at this time of the year than at any other time.

TV-6 does a great job for the needy people in the U.P. by sponsoring a can-a-thon that has, in the past, provided food for many families during this time.

It is not important to concentrate on giving money or food. Many churches lend a helping hand to the needy. Organizations such as the Salvation Army and St. Vincent De Paul provide a place to turn over clothing and furniture to the public all year, not just one time a year.

As the end of the semester closes in on the holiday season many students are eager to get to the bookstore to sell their books to get some extra cash for buying gifts.

A recent column in the Detroit Free Press by columnist Susan Watson discussed the generosity of kids in a school in a very poor section of Detroit. Even though most had little themselves, they collected their pennies and raised hundreds of dollars for the homeless.

The moral?

The giving made them rich. A little bit of effort on everyone's part will make this a happy holiday season and the continuation of giving will make 1992 happier for some needy people.

Whether people drop money in a red bucket outside the local store, or contribute food to a can-a-thon, work at a soup kitchen or even donate clothing and furniture, the act of giving always enriches both the recipient and the giver.

The problem with hungry people exists all year, not just during the holiday season. But during a time when giving is the name of the game, it is easier for many non-profit organizations to solicit the public for donations to make the holidays of less fortunate people a happy time.

NORTH WIND

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Opinions expressed in the columns and letters are those of the authors.

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Letters to the Editor

Worker appreciates boss

To the Editors:

Confidence. This is what keeps students, student employees, and staff at the "grunt" level from becoming sarcastic, cynical, and deteriorated in job performance under a wide range of uncertain and deleterious circumstances. Confidence that our managers at every level through even-handed administration of fair pro-worker management philosophy, keep our morale at peak levels to insure the best possible education is delivered to every student for each tuition dollar spent.

Personally, I have heard unsubstantiated rumors from unreliable sources that some divisions are run as serfdoms by egomaniac directors who administer their divisions with an imperiousness that is the attitude self-appointed diminutive base-metal deities saddle themselves with. They are reported to use their administrative options

and authority to thwart non-obsequious workers and reward the employees who bow and scrape before them. In outrageous innuendo it is rumored they even produce fraudulent documents and are aided by administrators as high as manager of employment/staff development leaving pertinent information off official memos to help keep their thumbs on upstarts.

Not here in Learning Resources. Whether or not we genuflect passing HIS office, the director of Learning Resources will always adjust, manipulate, and if necessary, even manufacture all the facts and figures of management questionnaires, evaluations, and generate all the "attaboy" memos needed to make sure we who labor under his weight are promoted and remunerated according to merit and performance, not favoritism or politics. We need these skills to get this energy robbing flap about misuse of AV resources behind

us. I'm sure our director could use the same creative skills he flourishes in the WNMU TV/FM engineering department to manufacture some mind numbing obtuse rationalizations to mollify and befuddle these impudent students who have the temerity to hold the AV department accountable for their management of student-funded resources.

Scott, we, the student employees and staff of Learning Resources, have confidence. We are confident you will continue to administer this division in your inimitable style. We, collectively (no, not in the commie sense), view this as extraordinary performance and thank you for your excellent effort. You help make this division an object of considerable university and community-wide focus.

Larry Gougeon
Eternal Engineer Tech I
WNMU TV/FM LRC

Gonzo Film Series exists in spirit

To the Editor:

This is a response to a letter written in the Nov. 21 issue of the North Wind, charging that Campus Cinema has neglected and forgotten about The Gonzo Film Series.

The creator of this article stated, "I like to read the North Wind. It keeps me updated on campus events, which I try to attend as often as I can."

Our response to this. The avid reader should observe on page two of every North Wind is the Campus Cinema ad, that there is and has been a Thursday film series shown at 7 and 9 p.m. for the last two years since the induction of Campus Cinema. The purpose in combining the three film groups was to simplify and economize the film series at Northern.

This process has allowed us to continue all three groups despite the reduction of the members' interest in the Gonzo film series.

If the writer of this article and others on campus are worried about the Gonzo film series being discontinued, they should take this opportunity and the initiative to do something about it.

Preferably volunteering to help this film series be a continuing part of Northern's strong tradition of diverse entertainment.

During this semester the Thursday film series has remained a foreign film night; because it is not called Gonzo is irrelevant.

We have shown films such as: "Jesus of Montreal," a Canadian release; "Tampopo," a Japanese release; "Jean du Florette" a French release; and "The Marriage of Maria Braun," a German release. These are among the many films that have just been shown, and if they do not fit into this category of

foreign films, where do they fit?

Campus Cinema has strived to bring a well rounded film series to Northern.

We put a lot of time and effort into this organization, and we are just volunteers. We would like to repeat our offer to the Northern community, we will always accept your help and suggestions.

We accept volunteers throughout the semester. All you have to do is show up.

Ronald Him
Dan Dingel
Chairpersons of Campus Cinema

Easter Seals offers appreciation for help

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Easter Seal Society I would like to thank everyone who purchased the Safe Halloween Coupon books at Burger King. I hope you are enjoying your free french fries! The U.P. Burger Kings raised \$3,907 and volunteer groups raised an additional

\$600 for children and adults with disabilities. We are especially grateful to Burger King for their continued support and to WLUC TV-6 for their promotion of a "Safe Halloween."

Nancy A. Bell
Regional Director
Easter Seal Society



Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Other Views

Ted Slater



Christmas theme revisited

The Child lies among strips of tangled cloth, shivering gently. He's an innocent baby: born to remain innocent, born to die innocent.

Animal sounds — an inquisitive meow, a muffled cluck, a subdued *baaa* — pass throughout the musty stable. The room smells of moist hay and lamb breath.

A donkey shuffles, a vague feeling of awe pressing through its body. It thinks that maybe its offspring will carry the messiah into Jerusalem as was prophesied. The animal's hairy ear rubs against the wrinkled newborn as it nuzzles closer to the thing in the beautiful young Jewish woman's embrace.

Exhausted, she smiles weakly at the animal and runs her tanned fingers through the child's dark wet hair. *I've given birth to my creator*, she wonders. Her head then bows as she considers the names he'll be called —

"bastard!" "demon!" "Savior!"

In another corner of the stable, the woman's husband silently wipes amniotic fluid and blood from his rough hands.

Still shaking, turning to look at his stepson, he ponders how he can be the father to the son of God. His eyes close, hiding the seemingly unreconcilable mixture of joy and anxiety that he can't help but feel.

Images and feelings flit through the newborn's head.

He sees a tortured bloody living corpse of a man slammed onto a rough wooden cross, iron spikes hammered through his wrists, a razor-rough burr on the edge of the spike sliding into juicy fat and muscle.

The tiny brown infant looks about the small stable and gurgles as his mother places him on a bale of hay and goes over to her husband.

He senses the pain and hope his

mother's husband feels, the concern and hesitant joy of his mommy.

Again his head fills with pictures

He sees people obscuring the sacred moment of his birth with present snowmen, santas, bells and other things. He sees Exmas cards, low bustling Crissmas rushes in mall sleighs full of giddy people, an posters demanding, "Happy Holidays!" and "Season's Greetings!"

A bearded man appears at the door of the stable and says in a heavy Yiddish accent, "So it's a boy. Good good." He looks over to the woman crouches near the bench she's resting on, and asks in a more subdued tone: "Are you all right, Mary?"

Meanwhile, the woman's husband carefully gathers the child into his arms, and whispers, "Your name is to be Jesus."

The newborn scrunches his eye closed and reopens them.



Robynn Bruce

No respect for English majors

It's tough being an English major at Northern.

It's not that the classes are all that hard. If you can stay awake in lecture long enough to raise your hand for attendance you're bound to come away with a 'C'.

This is because the English faculty thinks we, their students, are stupid.

I figured this out recently when one of my creative writing professors explained what she sees as her professional mission.

"Here at Northern," she said, "we (the English faculty) have to draw out the talent from students who are less talented than most. That is not an easy task."

This same professor, while congratulating me on my writing style, gave me a pitying look and said, "but you're going into journalism (synonymous with 'dying of cancer'), aren't you?"

I heard another lament that "some of my students can't even write a sentence!"

Perhaps they are right. Perhaps we choose English as a major because we're simply too uncoordinated to major in machine shop. Perhaps I chose Journalism for a minor because I suffer from the paranoid belief that I will succumb prematurely to some plague and never have a chance to do any "real writing" anyway.

Actually, one reason I chose journalism as a minor was because I thought that a "writing" minor with an English major would look silly. Sort

of like a math major with a minor in subtraction.

We have some very talented students in the English department, and I daresay most of them are bored out of their minds.

The faculty, convinced that they are working with the college-level equivalent of Special Needs students, have decided it's easier to pander to the lowest common intellectual denominator than to risk criticism from students or administrators.

That's the fastest route down the tenure track.

This is why we find our professors in 300 level (attended by juniors and seniors) courses saying things like, "The essay is to be written in the 'Personal Narrative' style. That means you use 'I' instead of 'you'."

Uh, duh, OK Teacher.

To be fair, the problem at Northern is merely representative of a larger trend. The Great Jeffersonian ideal of equal education for all has evolved into a system which promotes students on the basis of behavior rather than achievement.

A tremendously optimistic article published recently by the Department of Education claims that 80 percent of American public school students receive high school diplomas. If this is so, it is not because they have met or exceeded curricular standards but simply because they have failed to be discipline problems.

As a result, our universities are full of adults on their way to becoming college graduates without so much as

the ability to add subject to predicate or correctly distinguish a noun from verb.

Whose fault is this? It may be the educators' fault, it may be the administration's, or even the legislature's or society's at large. It is probably all of the above. But one party does not deserve the blame of the criticism: The students.

This system is merely our inheritance. We entered it at age 5, so many trusting little lambs. We have learned the rules of the game, if not the rules of grammar and usage. The rules are:

1. Do as you're told.
2. Do not be smarter than the rest of your peers; it inconveniences the teacher and you will suffer for it.
3. If you insist on violating rule #2 refer to rule #1.

If some students at Northern suffer cognitive deficiencies they shouldn't be here at all. Tighter admission standards, more demanding curricula and a writing proficiency exam administered before admission would weed them out.

But if the problem is that we have been neither challenged nor encouraged by the time we reach this university that is not our fault. It just means that those who have been paid to teach us in the past have not done their job effectively.

And, professor, if my name appears on a Northern Michigan University diploma and I cannot write a sentence you have not done yours.



THE POLITICALLY "CORRECT" EDITORIAL CARTOON.

Letters to the Editor

Student sees review a 'Beast' of an effort

To the Editor:

Amy Vanstee's article about the Forest Roberts Theatre production of "Beast" ("Beasts" bring horrible secrets," Nov. 14) was inexcusable. Didn't anyone ever tell her the difference between a review and a plot summary? She didn't even have a decent grasp of the story she tried to summarize. All we know from the article is that Miss Vanstee read the theatre's press release and either skim-read the script or may have actually seen the first act.

Firstly, at least the front-page "inside" teaser was accurate—we certainly did "learn the horrifying secret," and the play itself was probably ruined for a good number of people as a result. "Beast" was a powerful, disturbing play dramatizing a serious subject, and the theatre was very careful this time to avoid giving away the twists of the plot, which would have weakened it considerably. But then, of course, the North Wind took care of that for them.

Secondly, all that was mentioned about Barbara Burri, Chris Kolke, Thomas Laitinen, or T.R. Ross was that they played characters. Nothing was said about the quality of their performances, those of the other actors, or the technical effects of the show, which, it should be mentioned, were excellent in each case.

Lastly, the North Wind should seriously consider delaying future reviews of main stage productions

until the following week, in order that a better prepared, thoughtful evaluation of the performance may be written. Because nearly all tickets for Forest Roberts Theatre productions are sold well in advance, any review printed in the North Wind the morning after opening night would have very little influence (Thank God) on sales for subsequent performances.

The continuing poor coverage of drama at Northern is, however, secondary to the matter at hand—the reckless treatment of a serious production and the sensitive issues it addressed.

In short, "Beast" deserved better.
Bryan Gentilini

The North Wind staff wishes everyone a happy holiday season. Good luck on exams!

Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Students welcome at Slight change in smoking policy

Longyear meeting

Coalition will meet next week

By PAUL STIEBER
News Editor

The Longyear Hall coalition continues to work to save Northern Michigan's oldest building.

The Coalition to Save Longyear Hall will be meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Peter White Public Library on Front Street.

Dave Forsberg, NMU graduate and coalition member, says that all students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend the meeting.

"This is a formal call for any interested students, faculty, and staff," Forsberg said over the telephone from Lansing.

Forsberg said the purpose of the meeting will be to first, allow people from the Marquette community to bring in their recommendations for

prospective uses for the hall.

Secondly, Forsberg said, it will update people on what is currently happening in the coalition's effort to save NMU's oldest building.

The meeting will also serve as an opportunity for all those interested in joining the coalition to find out more about the cause and how they can help.

Forsberg also said that tomorrow the university will announce the historical preservationist architect will come and do an in-depth study on the building. The university has been interviewing prospective candidates for a few weeks now.

Forsberg said that the Longyear Hall forum, composed of NMU and coalition members will meet in the president's office on Monday.

By JACKIE BURNS
Staff Writer

Smokers needn't fret. The proposed smoking ban will not go into effect.

After approximately one year of trying for a smoking ban, the smoking policy has finally been revised and accepted by the President's Council, but will not go into effect until May 1, 1992.

The revised policy was presented to the council at its Nov. 20 meeting by John Hammang, director of Human Resources and Data Information Services.

According to John Berens, head of Library Public Services, the revised policy is not much of a change from the current one, which states that smoking is only permitted in certain designated areas.

The only change is that those designated smoking areas will need to be separately ventilated so that the smoke will go outside of the building.

Berens also said that the areas used

jointly by smokers and non-smokers, such as the fourth floor Cohodas lounge and the concourse area of the Jacobetti Skills Center, will not be designated areas.

"The main goal of the policy is to

eliminate those areas," he said. There will be a study of the current designated areas from now until May 1 to see if they are suitable and to find out if funding for ventilation will be available.

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Tickets

continued from p. 1

The most expensive fine is for parking in a handicap area. The fine is \$50. Fraudulent registration, parking on the street between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. and blocking a fire hydrant or lane all carry \$25 fines.

Leisure said the fine for parking on the street between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. was recently increased to \$25, from \$5. He said the increase has drastically reduced the number of offenders.

Leisure said NMU's fines are "low compared to other universities."

He also said that Northern's \$20 vehicle registration fee is low when compared to other universities.

At Central Michigan University, commuters pay \$50 to register their vehicle and on-campus students pay \$25. Freshmen cannot park on campus at CMU.

All students pay \$40 a year at NMU's U.P. neighbor Lake Superior State University, and \$30 a year at Michigan Tech.

Students at Grand Valley State in Allendale pay \$15 a term, and at Ferris State in Big Rapids students pay \$32 per year.

Leisure also said that at some universities, faculty and staff are not required to pay a registration fee. At Northern, all faculty, staff and students must pay the \$20 fee. Leisure also said that employees of Public Safety register.

Last year, the busiest month of handing out tickets was October, when 4,796 parking fines were written out. And from Oct. 1 through Oct. 24 of this year, 4,322 parking fines were levied by Public Safety.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FALL SEMESTER 1991
DECEMBER 9 - DECEMBER 13, 1991

| First Class Meeting Day | Hour of Class Meeting | Day | Final Exam Date | Time |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|-----------|-----------------|------------|
| Monday | 8 a.m. | Tuesday | Dec. 10 | 2 - 3:50 |
| Monday | 9 a.m. | Monday | Dec. 9 | 12 - 1:50 |
| Monday | 10 a.m. | Friday | Dec. 13 | 8 - 9:50 |
| Monday | 11 a.m. | Wednesday | Dec. 11 | 8 - 9:50 |
| Monday | 12 p.m. | Tuesday | Dec. 10 | 12 - 1:50 |
| Monday | 1 p.m. | Friday | Dec. 13 | 12 - 1:50 |
| Monday | 2 p.m. | Monday | Dec. 9 | 2 - 3:50 |
| Monday | 3 p.m. | Wednesday | Dec. 11 | 2 - 3:50 |
| Monday | 4 p.m. | Thursday | Dec. 12 | 12 - 1:50 |
| Tuesday | 8 a.m. | Wednesday | Dec. 11 | 10 - 11:50 |
| Tuesday | 9 a.m. | Friday | Dec. 13 | 10 - 11:50 |
| Tuesday | 10 a.m. | Tuesday | Dec. 10 | 10 - 11:50 |
| Tuesday | 11 a.m. | Monday | Dec. 9 | 8 - 9:50 |
| Tuesday | 12 p.m. | Monday | Dec. 9 | 10 - 11:50 |
| Tuesday | 1 p.m. | Thursday | Dec. 12 | 10 - 11:50 |
| Tuesday | 2 p.m. | Tuesday | Dec. 10 | 8 - 9:50 |
| Tuesday | 3 p.m. | Thursday | Dec. 12 | 8 - 9:50 |
| Tuesday | 4 p.m. | Thursday | Dec. 12 | 2 - 3:50 |
| Wednesday | | | | |
| Thursday | 8 - 11 a.m. | Wednesday | Dec. 11 | 12 - 1:50 |
| Friday | 12 - 4 p.m. | Monday | Dec. 9 | 4 - 5:50 |
| Any Day | 5 p.m. | Wednesday | Dec. 11 | 4 - 5:50 |

Language answers:

- | | | |
|------------|---------------------|---------------|
| 1) Arabic | 7) Chinese | 13) Portugese |
| 2) Turkish | 8) Spanish | 14) French |
| 3) Basque | 9) Malaysian | 15) Korean |
| 4) Greek | 10) Czechoslovakian | 16) Norwegian |
| 5) Latin | 11) Japanese | |
| 6) German | 12) Pilipino | |

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| <p>1-14" PIZZA & 1 TOPPING Additional Pizza \$4 Additional Toppings \$1.39 Plus Tax</p> <p>\$4.99</p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Valid with any offer. customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. Expires 12-31-91</small></p> | |

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Learning Lab

continued from p. 1

Manning, director of the audio-visual department. "Although there have been some problems in adjustment, we are quite fortunate to have Dee Roth. She is very competent, knowledgeable of computer technology and a teaching background in Spanish." Unlike Roth, the previous lab supervisor was able to assist students in learning foreign languages.

Although this incident did not initiate the idea of transferring control to the foreign language department, it renewed a prior interest. When the new lab opened in January, Graves requested that hiring for the supervisor's position be put under direction of the foreign language department.

Wednesday's meeting will be a consultation between key staff members in the offices of Matt Surrell, vice president of University Relations, and Phil Beukema, vice president for Academic Affairs, to decide the future of the learning lab's control. "We have to decide what problems remain, and what changes, if any, need to be made," said Beukema. "Through Professor Graves' good efforts, some improvements have already been made. We must make sure we are not jumping into change for the sake of change, but rather, for an urgent reason. This meeting may help to sort it out."

"My priority is that students are number one," said Roth, current supervisor of the learning lab. Currently, there are seven students working in the lab. "We never want a student to see everybody too busy to help them, and will do whatever it takes to succeed."

"We need to make sure Dee Roth requires the skills needed," said Graves. Roth has agreed to take courses to familiarize herself with the foreign languages and be trained in the equipment. Graves said that they also need to rewrite the old job description.

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This is one exam students can't skip. Every NMU student needs this exam to graduate. So, with that in mind, take the exam early. Just do it!

Exam date: Feb. 8, 1992. You must register by Jan. 27, 1992

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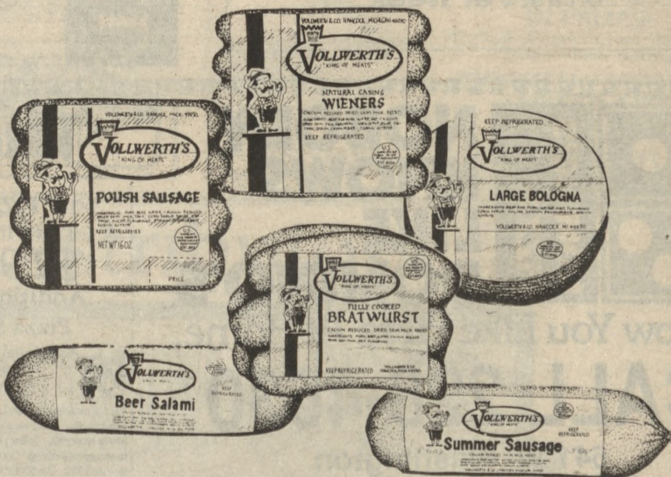
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Renovations

continued from p. 1

carte facility which

will offer students and the public a lot more variety," Reese said. This should save money and "provide a much more up-to-date and flexible kind of food service," she added. The student organization area may include up to 40 offices that are separate and shared by groups, Reese said.



Reese

If approved, the firm will work on finalizing the program statement and then follow through with the completion of the project. "This architectural firm will be the overseer from the beginning of the project right through to the end," Reese said. "They'll probably begin coming on campus early next semester to do whatever they need to do to help us finalize the program statement,

and construction will probably begin next fall," Reese said.

The building will be in use during the duration of the renovation, so the project will be done in phases. "We're hoping that the total project will be completed by winter semester '94," Reese said.

Charges filed in student's death

Authorities charge man in death of Blake Chiochios

By PAUL STIEBER
News Editor

A Watersmeet man has been charged in the automobile death of former NMU student Blake Chiochios.

The IronWood Daily Globe reported that Craig Sorensen, 25, of Watersmeet, has been charged with two counts of negligent homicide and operating a vehicle while under the influence of liquor in the Sept. 8 death of Chiochios.

Authorities originally believed that Chiochios was trying to pass another car while traveling north on U.S. Highway 45. It was reported that Chiochios lost control of his car and struck a southbound vehicle.

Police now claim that the event unraveled differently.

According to Nick Jacobs, Gogebic County prosecuting attorney, a Michigan State Police accident reconstructionist was called in to determine details of the accident.

The results indicate that Sorensen was traveling about 71 mph moments before impact. He attempted to pass Chiochios on Highway 45 in a no

passing zone with an oncoming vehicle in the southbound lane. He struck the bumper of Chiochios' car as he pulled back into his lane, causing Chiochios' vehicle to slide into the southbound car.

"I'm relieved because the blame isn't on Blake anymore," said Crissy Lindholm, Blake's cousin. "Before Craig had said Blake was passing. Actually it was the other way around."

No North Wind!

The North Wind will not be publishing next week. Staff members need a chance to raise their grades before final exams. Our next issue will be Jan. 17, 1992. We hope you have enjoyed the fall semester. See everyone in January!

—Ho, ho, ho

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CHECKS WILL BE MAILED FOLLOWING BOOKSALE STARTING JAN. 16.

For What It's Worth

Mackinac meeting place

By SHERRI BEGIN and KATHY BOURCIER

Staff Writers

On a cold and windy Tuesday, two *North Wind* staff members began the long trek home to spend a wonderful Thanksgiving vacation with their loved ones. (All right, we know that's stretching it—we just wanted to get out of the U.P. for a while, OK?)

"Whoooooooooo... come on and dance! Come on and dance! Let's make some romance," Kathy sang as they drove along.

With no warning, the quieter of the two reached over and quickly snapped off the radio, making a funny face as she said, "You know, Kathy, you should sing at the Shamrock more often; your voice would blend in with all the drunk voices and might actually sound good!"

Finally, Sherri asked the question that had been bugging her since they'd left Marquette—

"Uh, Kathy—why is your...uh...generator light on?"

"Oh, it's always on. I just need a new generator, that's all. I think we can make it."

"Thanks, Kath, that makes me feel better."

As they neared the Mackinac Bridge and the coveted 65 mph speed limit, the golden arches caught their eyes...

"Sherri, are you hungry?"

"I will be when I smell food."

"Let's stop at McDonald's!"

"OK."

"Thank God! She hasn't stopped talking since we stopped for gas in Munising!" thought Kathy.

"Thank God! She has such an annoying voice," thought Sherri.

They parked the car and wandered in, prepared for the sight of stuffed rainbow trout and snowshoes that adorned the walls, but not for the familiar faces that greeted them.

"Hey! That girl over there lives next door to me, and I think I've only seen her about three times this whole year! Imagine, meeting her here, at the McDonald's in St. Ignace."

They saw their reporters who hadn't written stories in weeks, drinking buddies, classmates, old boyfriends and people they worked with.

"Kath, did you go to editing today? Me neither. I'll be back in a minute. There's a girl in our class; I'll go ask her what's due Monday."

"Wait—Quick, Sherri—hide me! See that guy sitting in the booth in the back? The one with the special sauce on his chin and the blob of ketchup on his shirt? I stood him up at the bar last year, and I haven't seen him since."

Once we had made the rounds through fast food heaven and spoke to everyone we knew (except for the special sauce man) we decided it was time to head out.

We waved goodbye to all our fellow NMU students, making promises to meet for a Big Mac again at Christmas, and headed to the gas station across the street.

Sherri, do you think they'll care if I just clean my windshield, and don't get gas?"

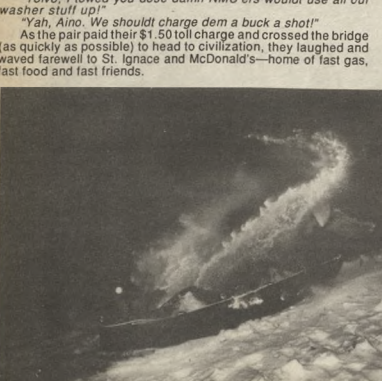
"No, they'll know we're NMU students."

Meanwhile, inside the gas station...

"Toivo, I loved you dose damn NMU'ers wouldt use all our washer stuff up!"

"Yah, Aino. We shouldt charge dem a buck a shot!"

As the pair paid their \$1.50 toll charge and crossed the bridge (as quickly as possible) to head to civilization, they laughed and waved farewell to St. Ignace and McDonald's—home of fast gas, fast food and fast friends.

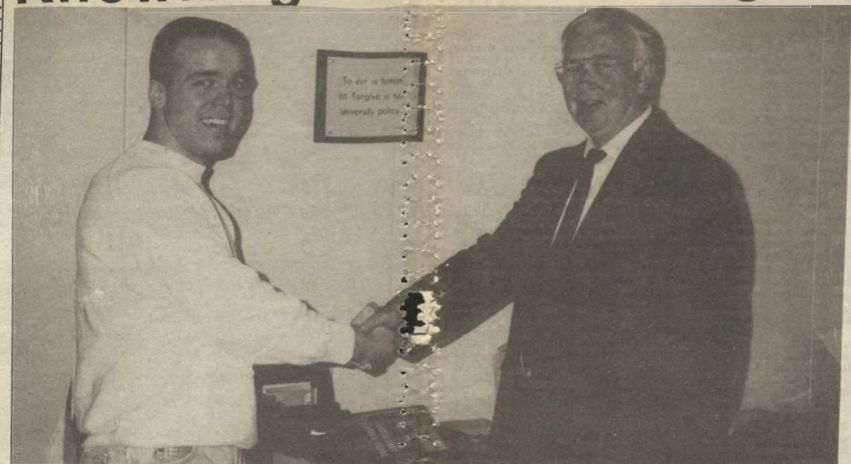


Sledding can be dangerous if you don't watch what you're doing! This daredevil sledder is lucky he didn't ram into a tree. (Andy Gregg photo)

DIVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

Knowledge knows no age



Junior Gabe Gluesing and NMU President William Vandament shake hands, literally closing the gap between student and administrator. Gluesing won the opportunity to spin in Vandament's chair for a day by purchasing the winning Mortar Board raffle ticket.

By SHERRI BEGIN
Associate Features Editor
The raffle that was recently sponsored by NMU's Mortar Board was held not only in hopes of raising money for Project Plus Literacy and for the group itself, but also as an effort to further student-administrative relations.

If the smile and warm handshake junior Gabe Gluesing and NMU President William Vandament now exchange upon meeting is anything to go on, it did exactly that. Roughly \$200 was raised, half of which was donated to local literacy efforts, according to Mortar Board member Kevin Weed, who coordinated the raffle. Tickets sold for \$1 each to students only, due to the nature of the contest.

Weed said, "A lot of the (student) sentiment was, 'switch places with the president? Yeah, right! I've got enough problems of my own.'" "Because it was our first time trying it here (at NMU), people didn't know what we were trying to do," he added.

But Gluesing did. He bought five tickets. "Vandament let me get to know him. That was my goal when I bought the tickets—to get up close and personal with the president," Gluesing said. Vandament said the switch reminded him "more of the stresses and strains that are part of being young."

The unlikely pair walked to West Science for a 9 a.m. oral interpretation class. "Sitting in there reminded me that not only presidents and administrators are under stress, but students, too. Performing in class can be a pretty stressful experience," said the NMU head.

Laughing, Vandament added, "I didn't do any of my homework, so I was rather quiet in class." From there the two returned to Cehodas where they met with other NMU officials. "I had no idea what he (Vandament) had to do," Gluesing said. When lunch time rolled around, the two walked over to the U.C. for a Blue Line luncheon where Gluesing was publicly recognized as "president for a day."

The luncheon was "one of the many events a university president must attend," Vandament said, thinking his understudy might enjoy it. But Gluesing said, "I had a continued on p. 14

Survival tips for winter weather

By SHAWN OLSON
Junior Reporter

The weather forecast for the next five months for students and faculty is snow, snow, and more snow. Temperatures will probably range from it's too cold to get out of bed. The following helpful hints were provided by the National Weather Service. Hindsight is 20-20, especially when your car is stuck in a snowbank. Besides crying for help, you realize maybe you should have stayed inside. Thousands of deaths and injuries are attributed each winter to poor conditions.

Have a reliable mechanic check your battery, antifreeze, wipers, windshield washer,

ignition, and thermostat. Good tires are important for safe traction. Also, keep as full a tank as possible to prevent gas line freeze up.

So, you had to be stupid and drive. You got through the missed that semi, and you barely made it to the Seney stretch. Keep cool. You may not see another car for hours or days. How does one hang out in a snowbank on a deserted stretch of highway? Stay in the car! Don't leave the car to find shelter or a phone. Disorientation comes quick in blowing snow.

In an attempt to keep warm, turn on the car engine for brief periods. To avoid killing

yourself while the car is running, leave a downward window open. Make sure your exhaust pipe is clear of snow while the engine is running.

When outside in cold weather, keeping warm is the greatest concern. If your body starts to lose heat faster than it can be replaced, hypothermia sets in. Some symptoms are reduced mental clarity, a change in appearance or behavior, uncontrollable shivering or no shivering at all, weak pulse, stiff muscles, and cool skin, particularly on the stomach, lower back, and extremities.

If you suspect hypothermia, in yourself or others, get a temperature reading. Take the

hypothermic directly to the hospital if their body temperature is below 95F. If you have to wait for medical help, wrap the hypothermic in a warm blanket, covering the head and neck, to prevent further heat loss.

Major Don'ts: Do not rub or massage arms, legs, or feet. Do not raise the legs or place a hot water bottle on the feet and do not give hot food or hot drinks. Why? The hypothermic must be warmed slowly.

Hypothermia can be prevented. Several layers of lighter weight clothing are suggested. Don't wear light clothing that restricts blood flow to hands and feet. Hats hide uncombed hair and keep in heat.

NMU choirs 'Bah Humbug' is a tradition at NMU

By SHAWN OLSON
Junior Reporter

The NMU choir will be performing its annual Wreath of Carols on Friday. The Christmas music will be accompanied by a string ensemble and woodwind trio. There will be two choirs performing. One, the University choir, is comprised of 50 members, and the Arts Chorale is a choral ensemble of 16-18 voices.

The performance will feature a Pergolesi "Magnificat." The "Magnificat" is based on the words the Virgin Mary spoke after the angel Gabriel told her she would bear a child.

A combination of choir and woodwind trio will enhance the traditional Swedish carol, "Gaudete." "Gaudete" means "Rejoice."

Floyd Slotterback, the NMU director of choral activities, said carols are popular because they are fun, meaning they continued on p. 15

By KEVIN WEED
Senior Reporter

With plenty of snow on the ground, the busiest shopping day of the year over and gone, and President Vandament throwing the switch to light the university tree already over, what's left but waiting for Christmas morning to arrive? The annual Forest Roberts Theatre production of "Scrooge," that's what!

"Scrooge is one of those things the Marquette community looks forward to every year," said NMU senior Kristi Sarosik, after a recent rehearsal at Forest Roberts Theatre.

Sarosik, from Fraser, Mich., plays a rich woman in the annual production which opens tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The yuletide tradition has become a bonding event for the Marquette area, as members of the community and the NMU student population combine talents to perform the Dickens classic.

The enormous task of directing "Scrooge" got even bigger this year as director Roberta Surprenant chose to keep a cast of over 70 people from the NMU and Marquette community.

"I asked to do Scrooge when I took the internship," said Surprenant, who is a Graduate Artistic Intern. "Now I live, eat, sleep, and breathe this thing."

"I've been here four years and have never gone yet," said NMU senior Linda Kasper. "But this year I am going."

The lead role of Ebenezer Scrooge is being handled by senior Alan Harjala, while NMU junior Matt Zybke, plays young Ebenezer.

John Hatch, from K.I. Sawyer, will play Bob Cratchit, and Laura McDermott, from Kincheloe, will play his wife.

The role of Tiny Tim is handled by fourth-grader Bridget Berube from Marquette's Parkview Elementary School.

The curtain will fall for Scrooge at 7:30 tonight, running through Saturday, with afternoon performances both Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

All proceeds will go to the First Nighters' Club.

Student artists capture life

By AMY VANSTEE
Junior Reporter

Gallery 236 is a room enriched with inspiration, dedication, talent and lots of vibrant colors. Local artists now have their exceptional portraits on display on the second floor of the University Center.

Best of show went to an oil painting titled "Girl in the Blue Dress," by Michael Kowbuz. This painting seems very life-like in nature by the size and different shades of tones of light displayed.

This artist also has another oil painting, which is his self-portrait. The portrait resembles a modest man who loves to paint and create art. This painting also has life tone

shades shown clearly in the face and hands of the painter.

A portrait that was viewed from the inside out received an honorable mention and his was titled "Lifespan #2."

This unusual creation was a sterling necklace designed by Carrie Zaslav.

The centerpiece in the art display was an Indian constructed from plaster, yellow and red leaves with green hair made from corn husks. The artwork, by Neva Holcik, is untitled.

A self-portrait of Nina Harju titled "Pieces," was a reflection of the artist's feelings through a broken piece of glass or mirror. The artwork is done with pencil and conte (crayons or chalk) colors.

Jeanne LeMire has an exciting piece of artwork displayed in her piece called the "Mixed Fruit." This was a four color silk screen that appears to be two rambunctious college students having a great time at a college event.

A very detailed pencil drawing of a naked lady was titled "Jennifer" by Anne C. Martin. The picture was detailed in circled patterns throughout the young lady's falgoue figure.

Andy Gregg immobilized the hearts of everyone with his "Pig" photo. The picture was a life size view of a baby pig feeding from its mother's nipples.

Gallery 236 is on exhibit until Friday.

PLEBES L.T. Horton



What's Up, Doc?

STD's not visible

Dr. Thomas Schacht is a practicing NMU Health Center physician. Please send your questions to Dr. Schacht c/o the North Wind.

Doc.

How can I tell if my partner has a sexually transmitted disease? W.R.

You usually can't tell, and your partner may not know either. Many common sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) such as chlamydia and human papillomavirus produce minimal or no symptoms, and cannot be easily recognized. Often people harbor these infections and transmit them to their sexual partners without knowing it. Furthermore, currently available treatments for STD's like herpes and genital warts do not reliably prevent their transmission to future partners.

That's why it is up to you to protect yourself in every sexual relationship. Your partner may not realize or reveal things that could put you at risk for contracting an STD.

STD's are very common. There are 13 million new cases diagnosed each year in the U.S. Each year about one in seven persons age 15-24 acquires an STD. At the Health Center, we treat several hundred students each year for STD's.

Men and women do not share the health consequences of STD's equally. Chlamydia may cause slight discomfort with urination in men, but in women, it represents one of the leading causes of infertility. Herpes causes painful genital sores in both men and women, but a woman may require a Caesarean section if she has an outbreak late in pregnancy. Genital warts may be unsightly for either sex, but only women face the associated risk of cervical cancer. Women in particular must practice self-protective partner selection and safe sexual behaviors.

Start by talking to your partner about your concerns and choices. Expect to feel awkward and uncomfortable when you first talk about sex and STD's. Your honesty and concern will promote candor and consideration from your partner, and enhance your enjoyment and sexuality. Decide what you both are comfortable doing sexually, and what precautions against STD's and unwanted pregnancy you'll take. A good relationship will thrive on this kind of discussion.

But don't depend exclusively on talking to protect yourself from STD's. A partner's reassurances can be naive or false. Think through the steps of insisting on condom use with a new sexual partner. This may require tact and assertiveness, but it is your health you are protecting. A defensive reaction from your partner should be handled gently but firmly. You'll enjoy the reassurance that acting responsibly creates.

NMU play auditions Dec. 9, 10

BY SHAWN OLSON
Junior Reporter

Forest Roberts Theatre has announced communitywide auditions for "Lab 2", a trio of student-directed one-acts and the third production of the "Superstar" season, "Jesus Christ Superstar".


The 3 one-acts are two comedies and a love affair based in Japanese folklore.

Auditions will be held on Monday, December 9 and Tuesday, December 10 at 5 p.m. in JXJ 105.

Singing tryouts for Andrew Lloyd Webber's first musical smash, "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be held on Saturday, December 7 at 2 p.m. and dancing auditions will be held on Sunday, December 8 at 10 a.m. Callbacks begin at 5 p.m. on the 8th in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

This musical mega-hit which has 23 major and supporting roles and a flexible chorus. According to Dr. Shelley Russell-Parks, all roles are open to both men and women.

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Scatterbrain's music childish

By JULIE STOUT
Senior Reporter

Yearning to escape the safety of proven and popular music, such as U2, I stood before the new record aisle debating over whether I should go with The Dead Horses, or Scatterbrain's latest, Scamboogery. Since I generally don't dwell on the morbid, and every title on The Dead Horses album was connected with death, I went with Scatterbrain

"Standardized, homogenized, sterilized, I've heard that song before. Deodorized, commercialized, televised, I've heard that song before. Recycle it for cash, Gonnabe a hit, gonnabe a smash! Mmm; tastes just like chicken..." taken from the song appropriately called "Tastes Just Like Chicken" was all I needed to hear to know that I had exited the reality of recyclable top 40 music and entered the ruleless realms of thrash metal with Scatterbrain's second album.

Led by Tommy Christ's husky vocals the five man band manages to decorate their music with transparent lyrics and heavy guitar licks.

Occasionally derived from childhood rhythms and lacking any truly profound lyrics, Scatterbrain's music invites a listener to take a detour from the stresses of life and kick back and have a good time, preferably with a six pack of Bud.

While Scatterbrain's zeal for being unique in a world of music where almost every group has a clone is at times too obvious, their simple lighthearted tunes meet the challenge of originality and are far from being mundane.

In a deeper sense and seemingly thrown in as bait for those of us who can't seem to give up finding the underlying meaning contained in lyrics, just like a child looking for the prize in a box of Fruity Pebbles, the song "Fine Line" deals with the idea of enjoying life. The song is about how there is a difference between simply being passively alive versus actually living a life as seen

through the eyes of a guy who is down and out about life.

Even if Scatterbrain's childish lyrics and roaring guitar licks don't get them on the traditional top 10 charts or a spot on the MTV awards, their enthusiasm for being original and obnoxious should get them somewhere.

The tape for this review was supplied by Teletronics Discount Records.

Switch

continued from p. 13
good time while I was there because of the president and the people we were with," which included a former NMU Board of Control member, the superintendent of Marquette Public Schools, and Vandament's wife. But "If it were an expectation for me to attend, I wouldn't enjoy it, simply because p.r. (public relations) isn't a strong point for me."

"When you get older, you lose some of your fears of being in the spotlight or looking foolish," Vandament told him.

When he sat in on Guessing's class, the president said he watched the students give their public presentations.

"Even though they gave a composed face, they were under a lot of stress. Gabe's discomfort at being recognized at the Blue Line luncheon further reminded me of that," Vandament added.

Was the raffle successful, then?

Guessing said he enjoyed getting "a glimpse of the awesome responsibility and all the factors" that Vandament has to take on. "I might buy 10 (tickets) next time," he added.

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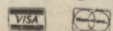


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Students try luck in South

By SANDRA BEONELLI
Staff Writer

In NMU's theater program, a performer may go a long way. Students of TH432, an audition Class, went quite a long way just to audition at the Southeastern Theatre Conference Regional Acting Auditions in Louisville, Ky.

The auditions were held Nov. 1-3 in order to introduce new performers to representatives of dance companies from theaters and producers from all over the United States. Selected students can get summer work, internships, residencies and assistantships with graduate schools.

Marlene Herman, Barbara Burri, Daniel Roberts, Daniel Bowers, Kendall Cox and Roberta Suprenant left Marquette in a rented van, heading for Louisville and a chance for fame.

"It was a long trip. I was surprised because sometimes being in such close quarters, you can get on each others' nerves. The group we had was happy-go-lucky," said Suprenant, a theatre major.

According to Suprenant, the group was lucky to have a room when they reached Louisville.

"The Breeder's Cup was going on. It was a good thing we reserved rooms in advance. We had the last two rooms in the hotel," she said.

The three days of auditions consisted mostly of setting up the audition and waiting. "You go down there all that way for an audition that lasts about one-and-one half minutes. It seems like a long trip for that, but it's important to me."

After the auditions are done the actors wait anxiously for a call-back. The lucky ones go to the room of the prospective employer to set up a time.

Suprenant has gone on three call-backs during her time in the theatre. "You have to catch their attention on the first audition to get a call-back. If you don't, you have to go knocking on doors," she said.

"Acting is adults playing dress-up and trying to get away with it as long as they can. I like making people laugh. I like making people cry. Theater is emotions; you want to have that catharsis."

Suprenant plans to go to the next auditions that are scheduled in Orlando, Fla, for the week before NMU's Spring Break.

Suprenant is directing the upcoming production of Scrooge right now. She says the job of director is more demanding than that of an actor.

Demanding or not, some students are still planning to make the theater their life's work. Is it for the applause? Is it for the fun? "When the audience says, 'Wow!', the actor says, 'Yes!'" Suprenant said.



Fa la la la la

continued from p.13

are easy to learn and easy to sing. Carols have been sung since the Middle Ages and the tradition has continued since people expect to hear them.

In addition, the Arts Choral will be performing selections from Benjamin Britten's "Te Deum". The "Te Deum" is a general song of praise. It is composed for organ and voices.


Slotterback said he is an important contemporary British composer who produced outstanding music in the concert music world.

The free concert will be performed at the Messiah Lutheran Church, located at 305 W. Magnetic. The program starts at 7:30 p.m. Slotterback said it's "a good reason not to study for a little bit."



Artwork that is part of the Senior Exhibit currently on display in the Lee Hall Gallery

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Happy holidays from the North Wind staff

"Twas the week before Christmas and all through the newsroom not a creature was stirring, not even an editor.

All the papers were delivered to Jamrich with care in hopes that a Wind wouldn't blow them out of there.

Everyone was nestled all snug in the library while visions of Shakespeare's plays and the upcoming vacation danced in their heads.

Santa, Mom and Dad, friends and roommates alike, here are our Christmas wishes for you to discover for our dubious hard work and late nights at the North Wind.

Shana Hubbs, Editor-in-Chief—I hope Jeff finds a job he loves (well, likes a lot). I wish Kelly dumps Bob for a human being. I wish Kristi and M.B. a new home at 2371 Longyear and I wish M.B. finds her way to the U.P. soon for lunch at 10 O'Clock Charlie's.

Larry Alexander, Business Manager—I wish the North Wind Board and all my profs a very merry X-mas (slurp) and I wish *The Truth* a sense of humor and/or a life.

Jennifer Prosser, Features Editor—I wish for a twelve pack of Mountain Dew from every member of the North Wind staff, pink snow, a car and a pair of earplugs to wear for Paul's Bob Dylan tape.



The North Wind staff. Seated, lower right, counterclockwise: Tony Judnich, Assoc. Sports Editor, Kelly Cross, Managing Editor, Shana Hubbs, Editor-in-Chief, Scott Henricksen, Sales, Jeanne LeMire, Advertising, Matt Zyble, Advertising Manager, Tracy Finkler, Advertising, Matt Zyble, Advertising Manager. Second row, standing: Kathy Bourcier, Assoc. News Editor, Jennifer Prosser, Features Editor, Sherri Begin, Assoc. Features Editor, Paul Stieber, News Editor, Shawn Olson, Junior Reporter, and Gerald Waite, Faculty Adviser. (Andy Gregg photo)

Erika Hatterkamp, Secretary—I wish for a raise or Christmas bonus (huh Larry?) and a new collection of cassette tapes for the North Wind. You can only listen to Bob Dylan so much, right Paul?!

Gerald Waite, Faculty Advisor—I wish the clocks in all the classrooms would show the dadburned correct time.

Kelly Cross, Managing Editor—I wish my family all the happiness in the world. I wish my sister and brother-in-law a long, long, long life together. And I wish Shana would stop talking about Jeff all the time.

Joe Hall, Sports Editor—I wish they would play the Canadian national anthem before all NMU hockey games.

Matt Zyble, Advertising Manager—I wish for a real hair style.

Paul Stieber, News Editor—I wish for my own time machine. I want to return and live in the Pre-Columbus Americas and, of course, the 1960's.

Kathy Bourcier, Associate News Editor—

wish for a 4.0 next semester, a job when I graduate in May, a new car (one that works) and a car for Tony Judnich so I don't have to give him rides when he's hitchhiking.

Tony Judnich, Associate Sports Editor—I wish for a dependable car so I won't have to thumb a ride home.

Scott Henricksen, Sales—I wish for sobriety and another million dollars.

Amy Vanstee, Junior Reporter—I wish that I would win the Lotto so I could buy a new car and a computer-so I wouldn't have to walk to the Mac Lab.

Julie Stout, Senior Reporter—I wish Amy Vanstee a year-long subscription to the literary publication, *The Truth*.

Jeanne LeMire, Advertising—I wish to somehow find my lost tickets to the Bahamas, find a great paying job, find Bob under the mistletoe (Sorry Kelly) get my Kermit-legs a little thinner, and have a great long-distance friendship with my dance team buds!

Kevin Weed, Senior Reporter—I wish to use my degree in nuclear fision and philosophy to teach the native tribes of rural Madagascar the art of acupuncture.

Shawn Olson, Junior Reporter—I wish that

continued on p.17

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Watch for scams

By PAT FERRELL
Staff Writer

Students who enjoy writing have an excellent opportunity to showcase their talents while in college. There are many writing contests available to them, but it's important that students know the difference between a legitimate contest and a scam.

"There are a lot of contests out there," explained English Department head Ray Ventre. "Some of them are valid ones, but many are nothing more than scams."

In a letter explaining an upcoming contest, the sponsor tried to entice students by claiming that over \$12,000 will be awarded in contests this year in the North American Open Poetry Contest.

After students send in their poetry, the National Library of Poetry picks out the best ones, and tries to get their permission

to print it in a "deluxe, hard-bound anthology." Students are then pressured into buying the anthology for \$49.95.

The so-called great prizes ended up amounting to only \$1,500 in prize money, and 59 engraved pens, which is certainly nothing to get too excited about.

"We are a for profit organization," said Carol ne Sullivan of the National Library of Poetry.

Sullivan also admitted that her company makes a lot more money than they award in prizes or spend in printing the anthologies.

"This is the type of scam you have got to watch out for," Ventre said. "When someone submits a writing it represents a piece of themselves. There's a big sense of betrayal when a contest is handled in this way."

Ventre did say that NMU has had some past winners in

legitimate contests, including one sponsored by the Detroit Free Press.

Students shouldn't shy away from all contests, but should be aware that not all of them are honest ones.

What to Watch out for: \$12,000 in prizes this year will be awarded to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contestsponsored by the National Library of Poetry...Any poet can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

Wishes

continued from p.16

Michael Jordan would choke on his Gatorade and would have Joe explain his Frankenstein noises.

Tracy Finkler, Advertising—For Christmas, I wish for just enough money that would pay for my tuition, living expenses, traveling expenses, and all the spending money I need. This would mean that I would have to win the LOTTO, so in reality, I wish happiness and peace for Brad and I.

Andy Gregg, Photographer—A code book and a transmitter and a map.
Sherri Begin, Associate

Features Editor—I wish peace to my parents and a merry Christmas to my whole family, happy memories to my grandma, food and shelter for the needy, a new pillow for Mary, a new generator to Bubba-Lu, a shortage of Mountain Dew on Jennifer, plenty of R&R to the NW staff and a body slam in the rain to Jesse.

From the top of Cohodas to the top of Hunt Hall, I want this and I want that, I want it all."

And we heard Santa say as he flew out of sight, "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night."

HELP WANTED

STRATEGIC PLANNING GOAL 4

BY FALL SEMESTER, 1992, EACH ACADEMIC AND ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT WILL DEVELOP AND IMPLEMENT A PLAN TO MAKE ITS DELIVERY OF SERVICES MORE STUDENT CENTERED, WITH EMPHASIS ON STUDENT RETENTION.

As students of Northern Michigan University, you are encouraged to work with departments toward the success of this goal. If you are interested in serving on a committee charged with developing a Goal 4 departmental plan to be implemented by Fall, 1992, please contact the appropriate Department Head and let him/her know of your interest in participating in this important activity.

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SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Drake's heroics beat Colorado

But Tigers stun first-place 'Cats in OT on Saturday

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

It was "Dally" to the rescue Friday as the hockey Wildcats beat Colorado College, 8-4, but goaltender Corwin Saurdiff couldn't rescue the team from a bitter 5-4 overtime loss Saturday.

The team returned from the long trip with a split, falling into a first place WCHA tie with Minnesota.

Dallas Drake scored four goals and Jim Hiller had six assists as NMU held the Tigers off to extend a win streak to five games. The streak ended Saturday because the 'Cats, after battling back twice to tie it, lost on a Steve Strunk goal with seven seconds left in overtime.

"That was a very unlucky way to lose," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said. "He shot from inside the blue line and it went in under the crossbar over Corwin's shoulder. We would have been very happy to get out of there with a tie."

The Tigers were pleased they were able to rebound from Friday's loss.

"We were happy to get the two points against a great team," CC Head Coach Brad Buetow said. "We snuck up on them a bit. They beat us good on Friday."

In the loss, NMU (8-4-2) fell behind 3-0 before storming back to tie it early in the third period on Scott Beattie's 12th goal of the season. The Tigers regained the lead at 7:09 and still led 4-3 in the final minute.

That's when Comley pulled Saurdiff for an extra attacker and senior defenseman Phil Soukoroff sent the game into overtime with a dramatic goal with 46 seconds left.

"Dally passed it to Beats (Beattie)," Soukoroff said. "Beats shot it to the goalie and I just stood there in front of him. The rebound came back to me and I shot it through his legs."

Both goalies kept it tied in overtime until the Strunk one-timer excited the Broadmoor Arena crowd of 2,511.

Playing in Broadmoor is not easy because the rink is so small that it has practically no neutral zone.



NMU sophomore defenseman Garrett MacDonald and Wisconsin's Dan Plante prepare to fight during NMU's victory

over Wisconsin two weeks ago. The 'Cats will host St. Cloud State this weekend. (Mark Johnson photo).

"When playing in a confined area, you have to be quicker," defenseman Geoff Simpson said. "When their forwards come in on you, you have to react faster. We did our job, but it wasn't good enough. They still won."

Buetow said that the only people who complain about the rink size are

continued on p. 21

Team to host St. Cloud State

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The hockey Wildcats will hook up with Minnesota in Minneapolis next week in a series that will decide the WCHA lead, but before they do, they'll host the St. Cloud State Huskies this weekend at Lakeview Arena.

The Wildcats, 8-4-2 and tied for first with Minnesota, are trying not to see the St. Cloud series as a warmup to the marquee matchup next week.

"Like coach says, we're not exactly where we want to be, but it's in our hands," senior defenseman Phil Soukoroff said. "If we can sweep St. Cloud, we can set the stage for us with Minnesota. The toughest part of our schedule is after Christmas."

"If we want to stay with Minnesota, we've got to win both these games," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said. "They think this is their year. They have a group of talented seniors."

Minnesota is idle this week, mean-

ing the Gophers will have four games at hand on NMU after the series.

St. Cloud is 3-5 after a split with MTU last weekend. The Huskies have lost three games by a goal, including two 5-4 games to Wisconsin.

Having played just eight games (they had two weeks off before facing MTU), is not pleasing SCSU Head Coach Craig Dahl.

"That has helped us academically," Dahl said, "but it has been detrimental to our development as a team. You can only practice so much before you get sick of it."

Both games are nearly sold out. As of 5 p.m. yesterday, 90 \$3 general admission tickets and a few \$5 reserved tickets remain for tomorrow's game. There are three tickets left for Saturday's game. There will be 200 standing room tickets on sale at 6 p.m. each day at Lakeview. The games can be heard live on WMQT-FM (107) and seen at 11 p.m. on BTV-8.

St. Cloud was the last team to beat NMU last season before the 'Cats went on to win the national championship. The Huskies swept NMU in St. Cloud, but the 'Cats won both matchups at Lakeview Arena.

St. Cloud is led by Tony Gruba (6-6-12) and Fred Knipscheer (4-7-11), and SCSU has two goaltenders: Mike O'Hara and Grant Sjerven.

"They have a hard-working style for 60 minutes," NMU senior center Scott Beattie said. "They've lost some good people, but they've got good goaltending in Mike O'Hara."

The 'Cats are led by the potent scoring line of Beattie (12-28-40), Jim Hiller (15-24-39) and Drake (14-17-31). Senior Mark Beaufait (11-10-21) centers the team's second line.

Dahl is realistic when it comes to stopping those guys.

"There's not much you can do about it," he said. "They can't be stopped. We to shut down their other lines."

| WCHA HOCKEY STANDINGS | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|---|---------------|---|------|-------------------------|-----------------|---|--|--|
| Conference | | | | | All Games | | | | |
| | W | L | T | PTS | W | L | T | | |
| Minnesota | 8 | 2 | 0 | 16 | 10 | 4 | 0 | | |
| N. MICHIGAN | 7 | 3 | 2 | 16 | 8 | 4 | 2 | | |
| Wisconsin | 7 | 6 | 1 | 15 | 7 | 6 | 1 | | |
| Minnesota-Duluth | 5 | 4 | 1 | 11 | 5 | 6 | 1 | | |
| Michigan Tech | 5 | 6 | 1 | 11 | 5 | 6 | 1 | | |
| North Dakota | 5 | 7 | 0 | 10 | 7 | 7 | 0 | | |
| Colorado College | 4 | 6 | 2 | 10 | 4 | 6 | 2 | | |
| St. Cloud State | 3 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 3 | 5 | 0 | | |
| Denver | 2 | 7 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 9 | 1 | | |
| Last Saturday's results | | | | | Friday's games | | | | |
| Colo. College | 5 | NMU | 4 | (OT) | St. Cloud St. | at N. MICHIGAN | | | |
| Wisconsin | 6 | Denver | 3 | | Denver | at North Dakota | | | |
| Mich. Tech | 4 | St. Cloud St. | 3 | | Minn.-Duluth | at Mich. Tech | | | |
| Minnesota | 8 | North Dakota | 2 | | Colo. College | at Wisconsin | | | |
| Last Friday's results | | | | | Saturday's games | | | | |
| N. MICHIGAN | 8 | Colo. College | 4 | | St. Cloud St. | at N. MICHIGAN | | | |
| Denver | 3 | Wisconsin | 3 | | Denver | at North Dakota | | | |
| St. Cloud State | 3 | Mich. Tech | 2 | | Minn.-Duluth | at Mich. Tech | | | |

Cagers suffer road loss after two home wins

Minnesota-Duluth triumphs, 74-60

By TONY JUDNICH
Associate Sports Editor

After easily winning its first two games of the season, the NMU basketball Wildcats lost to Minnesota-Duluth, 74-60, in Duluth, Tuesday.

NMU (2-1) will try to continue its early season home court success when it hosts the Bison of North Dakota State at Hedgcock Fieldhouse Saturday (3 p.m., WGLQ-FM 97.1).

In the loss at Duluth, NMU fell prey to the Bulldogs' intense pressure and 21 of 24 free throws by the Bulldogs.

"They made their free throws, and we missed ours," senior center Don Goheski said. "We didn't play well offensively."

The 'Cats shot well from the field, shooting 59 percent to the Dogs' 58. But free throws were the difference. NMU shot only 11, making only 5.

"They shot well," forward Matt Wonders noted. "We knew it would be hard to win there. Road games are never easy."

Northern trailed by only one point at the midway point of the first half, but then the Bulldogs blazed a 13-4

streak that gave them a 25-15 advantage with 5:14 left before halftime. They led 33-22 at the half.

Senior guard Dan Viitala led all scorers with 30 points, canning eight three-pointers, on nine of 17 shooting from the field overall.

Viitala made five threes in a row with 11 minutes left in the game. That pulled NMU within six of UMD, but the clock was as big an enemy to the 'Cats as the Bulldogs. Northern had to revert to fouling, and UMD didn't miss on the charity stripe.

"We felt that we had a really good chance to win," Goheski said. "We weren't intimidated."

Goheski, who is still not at full strength after a pre-season knee injury, contributed eight points to the 'Cats' total. Wonders scored 12 and led the team with five assists.

NMU whipped Michigan-Dearborn, 97-62 on Nov. 23, then clobbered the Milwaukee School of Engineering, 122-62 last Saturday.

In the two home victories, the contributions were widespread among all the 'Cats. Against Dearborn, NMU was led by Viitala's 21 points. Four

other 'Cats made it in double figures.

Two freshmen, Wonders and David Porter, were impressive in their first game in a Northern uniform. Porter canned 17 points while Wonders, starting at small forward, put in 14 points.

Northern held a huge 44-19 advantage at halftime. NMU led the game from the 16:51 mark of the first half, when Viitala nailed a three-pointer, to the final buzzer.

Center Ken Galea was the lone Wolf in double figures, scoring 14.

The Wildcats put it into high gear against the Engineers of Milwaukee, breaking a 15-15 tie and never looking back. Leading by 19 at the half, NMU fired up as Viitala scored 16 of his 21 in the second half and Mike Nelson chipped in 17 of his 19 points. The only bright spot for Milwaukee, now 0-5, was its only senior, Brian Guertz, who had a game-high 27 points.

NMU shot a blistering 61 percent for the game, and held a rebounding edge of 19. It was the first-ever meeting between the two teams.

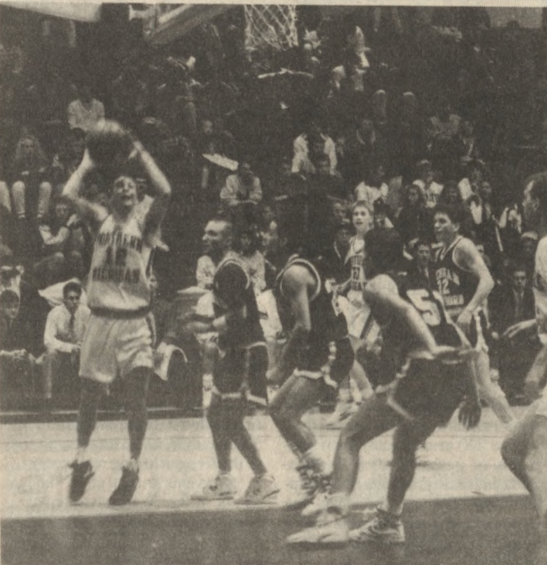
There were other differences in the home games and the Duluth game besides the final scores, according to one redshirted freshman.

"It was like night and day," Wonders said. "We (the freshmen) played hard in the first two, but had to raise our intensity to a new level (at Duluth). We just played our roles."

The role-playing won't get any easier against North Dakota State.



Tim Gray (50) mixes it up with Michigan-Dearborn's Dan Heath in NMU's 97-62 rout of the NAIA Wolves. NMU hosts North Dakota State Saturday at 3 p.m. (Mark Johnson photo).



NMU senior Dan Viitala (12) made a successful return to Hedgcock Fieldhouse, scoring 21 points in a pair of season-opening victories. (Mark Johnson photo).

GAME 3

Tuesday: Duluth 74, NMU 60

NMU 22 38- 60

Minn.-Duluth 33 41- 74

NMU: (fg made-att.; ft made-att.; rbd; pts) Dan Viitala 9-17, 4-6, 4, 30; Scott Spaanstra 3-8, 0-0, 0, 7; Don Goheski 4-4, 0-0, 2, 8; Matt Wonders 6-6, 0-2, 4, 12; Tim Gray 1-2, 0-0, 1, 2; David Porter 0-1, 1-3, 1, 1; Brandon Sager 0-1, 0-0, 0, 0; Erik Smith 0-0, 0-0, 2, 0.

Minnesota-Duluth: (fg made-att.; ft made-att.; rbd; pts) Barney Moore 6-10, 3-4, 1, 17; Barry Ferminach 3-4, 6-6, 2, 13; Rich Steffen 0-0, 1-2, 0, 1; Darin Hanson 6-10, 10-10, 5, 24; Brandt Wedland 1-2, 0-0, 1, 2; Chris Listau 6-9, 1-1, 3, 13; Paul Gerth 2-6, 0-1, 9, 4; Mark Paulson 0-0, 0-0, 0, 0.

Rebounds: Minn.-Duluth 22, NMU 15. Free throws: Minnesota-Duluth 21-24, 87.5; NMU 5-11, 45.4.

Field goals: Minnesota-Duluth 24-41, 58.5; NMU 23-39, 59.0.

Three pointers: Minnesota-Duluth 5-9, 55.6; NMU 9-18, 50.0.

Attendance: 2,816.

GAME 2

Saturday: NMU 122, MSOE 62

Milw. Engineer 31 31- 62

NMU 50 72- 122

NMU: (fg made-att.; ft made-att.; rbd; pts) Dan Viitala 8-17, 1-1, 8, 21; Scott Spaanstra 4-4, 0-0, 2, 8; Don Goheski 3-5, 3-5, 3, 9; Matt Wonders 6-6, 2-2, 5, 14; Tim Gray 4-7, 3-4, 7, 11; David Porter 7-16, 2-2, 4, 16; Brandon Sager 3-3, 0-0, 7, 6; Jason Kaniszewski 1-5, 3-6, 3, 5; Mike Nelson 9-12, 1-2, 8, 19; Erik Smith 6-8, 1-2, 6, 13.

Milwaukee School of Engineering: (fg made-att.; ft made-att.; rbd; pts) Troy DeMaster 2-7, 0-0, 1, 5; Jim Rocole 4-7, 0-0, 2, 10; Brian Geurts 11-28, 3-3, 8, 27; Paul Heine 3-8, 0-0, 8, 9; Robb Battist 2-6, 1-2, 0, 6; Scott Suhr 1-9, 1-4, 7, 3.

Rebounds: Milwaukee 36, NMU 55. Free throws: Milwaukee 5-9, 55.5; NMU 16-24, 66.7.

Field goals: Milwaukee 24-77, 31.2; NMU 51-83, 61.4.

Three pointers: Milwaukee 9-30, 30.0; NMU 4-9, 44.5.

Attendance: 561.

GAME 1

Nov. 23: NMU 97, U-M Dear.62

Mich.-Dearborn 19 43- 62

NMU 44 53- 97

NMU: (fg made-att.; ft made-att.; rbd; pts) Dan Viitala 8-16, 2-2, 2, 21; Scott Spaanstra 1-6, 2-2, 2, 4; Don Goheski 3-3, 5-7, 5, 11; Matt Wonders 6-8, 2-2, 6, 14; Tim Gray 2-4, 0-2, 3, 4; David Porter 5-6, 6-6, 1, 17; Brandon Sager 2-6, 2-2, 2, 8; Jason Kaniszewski 0-3, 0-0, 2, 0; Mike Nelson 1-2, 0-0, 0, 2; Erik Smith 0-2, 0-0, 2, 0; Kyle David 5-7, 5-7, 11, 16.

Michigan-Dearborn: (fg made-att.; ft made-att.; rbd; pts) Chris Smith 2-7, 0, 1, 2, 5; Dave Carravallah 1-6, 3-3, 3, 5; Mike Brown 3-4, 1-2, 4, 8; Ken Galea 6-13, 2-3, 5, 14; Ron Stempin 2-4, 1-1, 0, 5; John Kraljevic 2-3, 0-2, 1, 8; Andy Assimakopoulos 2-5, 3-4, 1, 8.

Rebounds: Dearborn 29, NMU 36. Free throws: Dearborn 14-23, 60.9; NMU 24-30, 80.0.

Field goals: Dearborn 22-51, 43.1; NMU 33-63, 52.4.

Three pointers: Dearborn 4-10, 40.0; NMU 7-17, 41.2.

Volleyball team advances to NCAA-II Final 8

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST
Staff Writer

The eight best teams in the nation are competing for the NCAA-II women's volleyball championship this weekend, and the NMU volleyball Wildcats are one of them.

NMU (28-7) advanced to the NCAA-II quarterfinals by travelling to Warrensburg, Mo., and beating the University of Missouri-St. Louis and Central Missouri State last weekend.

The Wildcats have made it to the quarterfinals of the national playoffs for the first time in the history of the

program. The GLIAC champion Wildcats will travel to Amarillo, Texas, Saturday to face the NCAA No. 1 ranked Portland State Vikings.

"It feels great," NMU Head Coach Jim Moore said. "We are happy, but not satisfied."

The 'Cats feel that they are contenders for the national championship.

"Any team in the Elite Eight is capable of winning the national title, including us," senior Brenda Gagas said.

"If we play our game," Moore said,

"people will have to worry about us. If we improve our transition game and we run our offense like the way we did against Central Missouri, we should do well."

"They are very talented," sophomore Tricia Tuler said of the Vikings. "If we play well it should be a good match."

The Vikings, 36-2 on the season, defeated the University of California-Davis 3-1 to advance to the quarterfinals.

The 'Cats played UMSL last Friday and avenged a 3-0 loss earlier this

season in Detroit. The Wildcats won the match with scores of 17-15, 15-12, and 15-11.

"It made us realize that the loss earlier this season wasn't due to them being a better team," Gagas said.

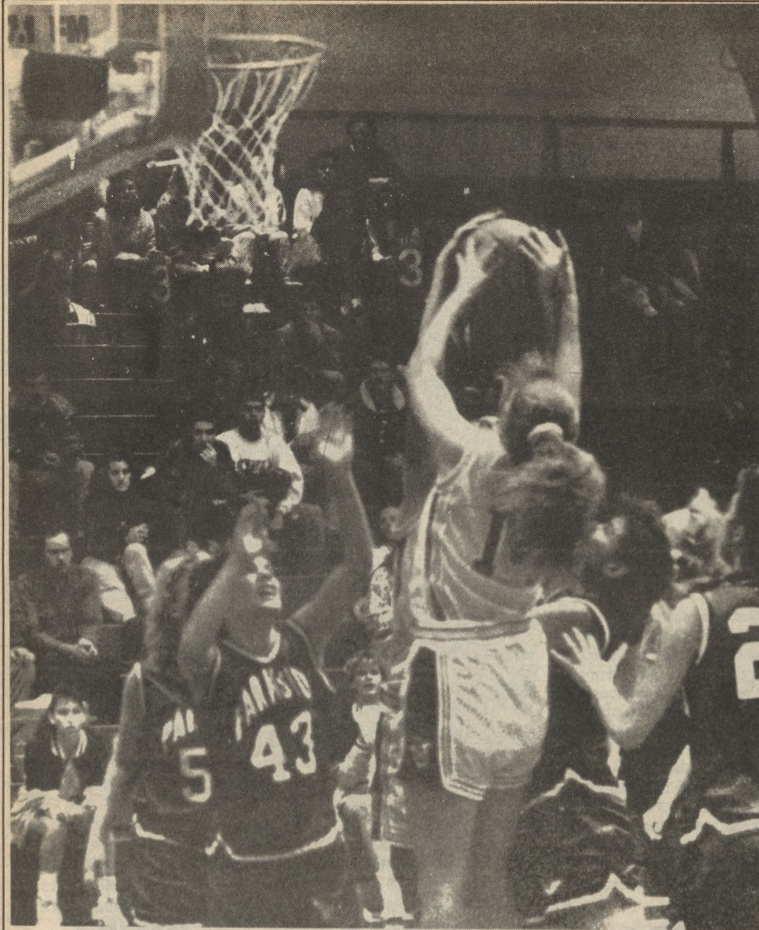
"It felt great," Tuler said. "They felt that they could beat us."

The Wildcats faced Central Missouri State on Saturday in a match that would determine which team would go on to the quarterfinals. The match went to four games, with NMU winning 16-14, 15-7, 12-15, and 15-11.

Freshman Heather Koenig had 18 kills to lead the 'Cats and sophomore Andrea Gommans tallied 13. Sophomore co-captain Stacy Metro recorded 50 assists against CMSU.

The Wildcats finished their regular season of play with two conference matches on Nov. 22 and 23. The 'Cats downed Grand Valley State in a five-game match but fell to Ferris State 15-3, 12-15, 12-15, 7-15 for their only GLIAC loss of the year.

If NMU beats Portland State, it'll face the North Dakota State-Cal-Bakersfield winner in the Final Four.



NMU junior Michelle VanZee drives toward the basket in NMU's season-opening victory over Wisconsin-Parkside Nov. 23. The Wildcats will face Parkside again tonight in Kenosha, Wis. (Mark Johnson photo)

Lady Wildcats open year 3-0

By KEVIN WEED
Senior Reporter

Fast and furious, run 'n' gun, the Lady Wildcats and their up-tempo offense are winning games and having a good time this season in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

"We're having fun this year," junior guard Nichole Leibold said. "Everyone has been real supportive of one another and it's just comfortable out there on the court."

But comfortable hasn't meant complacent, as the team has picked up right where it left off last April, running up a 3-0 record by beating UW-Parkside, Silver Lake College (Wis.), and Minnesota-Duluth.

The 'Cats travel to Kenosha, Wis., to face UW-Parkside tonight. NMU coasted to an easy 95-69 victory over the Rangers in the season opener.

With such an easy victory two weeks ago, most observers would expect another NMU win. But don't tell that to Michelle Van Zee.

"We can't go into the game thinking we are going to win," she said. "We have to work hard and hopefully we will come out with a victory."

In their most recent victory last Sunday, the Wildcats avenged last season's 58-50 road loss to Duluth.

"Last year, we shot only 23 percent from the floor against UMD," said Wildcat Head Coach Mike Geary, "and when you shoot like that, it makes it awfully difficult to win the game."

This year, the 'Cats shot 46 percent from the floor, in using a balanced scoring attack to pull out a 69-62 home victory over the Bulldogs.

Junior forward Julie Heldt led four Wildcats in double figures with 18 points, while Deanna Sutton and Amy Boynton chipped in with 13 each and Van Zee added 12 plus four steals.

Van Zee, a junior guard from Grand Rapids, scored eight of her 10 points during a 3:30 stretch late in the second half to seal the victory for NMU.

"Michelle has been our most improved player this season," Geary said. "She played excellent for us with good defense and some key buckets down the stretch against Duluth."

"I worked really hard this summer, both running and working out, to get ready for the season," Van Zee said. "I feel more comfortable and I'm shooting more (now)."

Saturday, NMU rolled to an easy 91-42 win over Silver Lake College.

The Wildcats trailed only once, 10-8, but then scored 31 unanswered points to take a 39-10 lead.

"We weren't expecting a super difficult time with (Silver Lake)," Geary said. "I was probably more surprised that they beat us to 10, than the fact that we scored 31 straight." All 12 Wildcats saw action in the game with five players reaching double figures.

The 'Cats were again led by Heldt, with 18 points, as well as their floor general-point guard Leibold, who had 13 assists, five steals.

Geary noted that Leibold has played well thus far and is looking for her to contribute some scoring punch.

Forrest loses World title bout

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

USOEC-NMU boxer Vernon Forrest failed in an attempt to become the world champion at 139 pounds in Sydney, Australia, losing 32-9 to Konstantin Tzlu of the Soviet Union.

The loss ended the Cinderella story of Forrest, who wasn't even supposed to be in the World Championships tournament. Forrest made the tournament when Terronn Millet of St. Louis was shot; then he stunned the world with a march to the title bout.

Forrest says the 32-9 score is not indicative of how the fight really went. "It was a little unfair," Forrest said. "Any time you fight a world champion, you're already down a few points. The score doesn't reflect how the bout went. He never hurt me. It was my best fight because I went three rounds with him."

Forrest said that although he lost the fight, it wasn't Tzlu's power that won. "He wasn't a strong fighter, but he was a smart fighter," Forrest said. "He was smarter than me. All I can say is that it was his night to shine. He has very good skills. He fought like the world champ."

After such a dramatic path through the tournament, Forrest feels there might have been a letdown for the final bout.

"I was fighting under pressure," Forrest said. "There were a lot of people that thought I shouldn't be there. I was fooling myself throughout the tournament. In the finals, I had nothing to prove."

The day after Tzlu beat Forrest, he announced he was turning pro and will seek a asylum in Australia, according to Radio Australia. If Tzlu does turn pro, it would make Forrest the top-ranked 139-pounder in the world.

"I was No. 1 in the United States and that felt good," Forrest said. "Now to be No. 1 in the world, it's unbelievable. But I was looking forward to a rematch with him in Tampa, Florida in March. I'm accomplishing all my goals right now. I only have one big goal left: an Olympic gold medal."

Swimmers 3rd at Minnesota Invite

By CHRIS IOTT
Staff Writer

After three easy victories over inferior opponents, the NMU swim team knew it was facing a challenge as it traveled to Minneapolis for the Minnesota Invitational Nov. 22-24.

The team stepped up to the challenge.

The swimmers, ranked No. 2 in the nation, placed third in the nine-team invitational, finishing behind only NCAA-I teams Minnesota (1015) and Nebraska (871), and narrowly edging NCAA-II rival Florida-Atlantic (580-556) which finished ahead of

Northern at nationals last year.

Seven Wildcats, as well as five relay teams, posted national qualifying times and three records were set.

The 200 medley relay team consisting of freshman Michelle Brasseur, junior Shao Hong, junior captain May Tan, and freshman Tea Cerkenik set a school record with a time of 1:47.71, breaking the old mark of 1:48.46.

Of the individual performances the most impressive were turned in by Jenny Kleemann and Cerkenik. Kleemann broke the school record in the 200 backstroke by nearly three

seconds with a time of 2:03.96 that was also under the NCAA-II record of 2:04.38. Kleemann also finished first in the 200 freestyle, fourth in the 500 freestyle, and competed on four of the five qualifying relay teams.

Cerkenik's first place time of :23.78 in the 50 freestyle broke an NMU record set in 1980. Cerkenik also qualified in the 100 freestyle with another first place finish.

Other national qualifying times were turned in by senior May Tan in the 200 butterfly (2:07.55) and freshman Kate Salvino in the 200 backstroke (2:08.46).

USOEC skaters to host Open

By KEVIN WEED
Senior Reporter

Coming off its recent success at competitions in Europe, the USOEC speedskating team hosts this weekend's 1991 USOEC Short Track Speedskating Open.

The Open will feature the men's and women's U.S. National Teams, made up mostly of USOEC skaters.

"Our athletes can work on their mental preparation for the Olympic Trials (this weekend)," said U.S. National Team Coach Gregg Planert.

According to Planert, the time trial, in which skaters race against the clock, is the area he hopes to see the most improvement in.

"Time trials will be used at the Olympic Trials," he said, "and are important in seeding the athletes."

At the Albertville Cup, a pre-Olympic test competition held in Albertville, France last month, USOEC skater Andy Gabel took a first in the men's 500m race, and a second in the 1000m.

Gabel, a 1988 Olympian and the

owner of every male U.S. short track record, will race this weekend in preparation for the Trials.

Also skating will be Cathy Turner, who won the 1500m race at last month's Norwegian International Speedskating Competition. Turner also finished second in the 500m with the fifth fastest time ever recorded.

The time trials begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday at the PEIF with the traditional pack-style racing beginning at 11:30. The competition concludes on Sunday with the same starting time.

Hockey box scores

GAME 14

Saturday: (at) CC 5, NMU 4 OT

NMU 0 2 2 0- 4
 Colorado 3 0 1 1- 5

First Period

CC 1-0: R. J. Enga (1), 13:50, (Reynard).
 CC 2-0: Jody Jaraczewski (3), pp. 14:40, (Reid, Fearnas).
 CC 3-0: Jaraczewski (4), 15:50, (Schuler).

Second Period

NMU 1-3: Jim Hiller (15), pp. 4:18, (Drake).
 NMU 2-3: Dallas Drake (14), pp. 5:57, (Hiller, Beattie).

Third Period

NMU 3-3: Scott Beattie (12), pp. 2:16, (Hiller).
 CC 4-3: Shawn Reid (4), pp. 7:09, (Strunk, Hynnes).
 NMU 4-4: Phil Soukoroff (4), 19:14, 6 on 5, (Beattie, Drake).

Overtime

CC 5-4: Steve Strunk (11), 4:53, (Fearnas).
 Shots on goal: CC 28, NMU 34.
 Penalties: CC 8-16, NMU 7-14.
 Power Plays: CC 2-5, NMU 3-6.
 Goaltenders: CC: Paul Frank 34 shots, 30 saves. NMU: Corwin Saurdiff 27 shots, 22 saves; Jamie Welsh 2 shots, 1 save. Attendance: 2,511.

GAME 13

Friday: NMU 8, (at) Colorado 4

NMU 0 3 5- 8
 Colorado 0 3 1- 4

Second Period

NMU 1-0: Mark Beaufait (10), pp. 0:36, (Beattie, Drake).
 NMU 2-0: Beaufait (11), pp. 4:41, (Hiller, Beattie).
 NMU 3-0: Dallas Drake (10), pp. 9:20, (Beaufait, Hiller).
 CC 1-3: Chris Venkus (7), 11:50, (Enga).
 CC 2-3: Shawn Reid (3), pp. 14:56, (Strunk, Fearnas).
 CC 3-3: Steve Strunk (10), pp. 15:42, (Fearnas, Block).

Third Period

NMU 4-3: Drake (11), 4:00, (Beattie, Hiller).
 NMU 5-3: Jason Hehr (3), 6:09, (Drake, Riplinger).
 NMU 6-3: Drake (12), HAT TRICK, 6:35, (Hiller).
 CC 4-6: Kent Fearnas (3), 7:11, (Hynnes).
 NMU 7-4: Drake (13), 12:41, (Hiller).
 NMU 8-4: Scott Beattie (11), 14:40, (Hiller, Simpson).
 Shots on goal: CC 36, NMU 36.
 Penalties: CC 8-16, NMU 12-25.
 Power Plays: CC 2-9, NMU 3-5.
 Goaltenders: CC: Paul Frank 34 shots, 26 saves; Paul Badalich 2 shots, 2 saves. NMU: Corwin Saurdiff 34 shots, 30 saves; Jamie Welsh 2 shots, 2 saves. Attendance: 2,699.

GAME 12

Nov. 23: NMU 4, Wisconsin 1

Wisconsin 0 1 0- 1
 NMU 0 2 2- 4

Second Period

NMU 1-0: Tony Szabo (4), 11:05, (Beaufait, Simpson).
 NMU 2-0: Jim Hiller (13), 12:33, (Drake, Beattie).
 UW 1-2: Chris Nelson (2) shg 19:34, (unassisted).

Third Period

NMU 3-1: Bill MacGillivray (1), 13:03, (Neurer, Riplinger).
 NMU 4-1: Hiller (14), 18:41, (Drake, Beattie).
 Shots on goal: UW 26, NMU 39.
 Penalties: UW 9-18, NMU 8-24.
 Power Plays: UW 0-6, NMU 0-3.
 Goaltenders: UW Duane Derksen 39 shots, 35 saves, NMU Corwin Saurdiff 26 shots, 25 saves. Attendance: 4,187 (capacity).

GAME 11

Nov. 22: NMU 5, Wisconsin 2

Wisconsin 1 0 1- 2
 NMU 3 2 0- 5

First Period

NMU 1-0: Jim Hiller (10), 5:08, (Beattie, Dameworth).
 UW 1-1: Jason Zent (4), 5:40, (Tucker, Francisco).
 NMU 2-1: Tony Szabo (3), 7:09, (Beaufait).
 NMU 3-1: Hiller (11), 8:01, (Beattie).

Second Period

NMU 4-1: Hiller (12), HAT TRICK, 1:19 pp, (Beattie).
 NMU 5-1: Dallas Drake (9), 2:08, (Frederick, Ruoho).

Third Period

UW 2-5: Barry Richter (3), 4:45, (Rafalski, Moore).
 Shots on goal: UW 32, NMU 29.
 Penalties: UW 11-22, NMU 15-30.
 Power Plays: UW 0-10, NMU 1-9.
 Goaltenders: UW: Duane Derksen 29 shots, 24 saves. NMU: Corwin Saurdiff 32 shots, 30 saves. Attendance: 4,105 (capacity).

Team splits with CC

continued from p. 18

those who lose. "People overdramatize that," Buetow said. "It's 10 feet different, and the goal isn't at the blue line. People use that as an excuse sometimes. The rink was no factor."

A controversial call Friday may have contributed to Saturday's loss. With 5:24 left in the second period, senior center Mark Beaufait was given a five-minute penalty for spearing and was ejected. Under NCAA rules, Beaufait, known more for passing and scoring than dirty physical play, could not play Saturday.

Beaufait had scored the first two goals of Friday's game and is a big part of the No. 2 line, especially on power plays and penalty kills.

The team was displeased with the call of referee Bob Ames, who has been the bearer of other calls this year that enraged Comley.

"It was definitely not a spear," Comley said. "It wasn't even close. I don't know how Bob Ames could have called that. We definitely missed Boof on Saturday."

Buetow disagrees. "It was a spear," he said. "I saw it on the film."

Colorado College (4-6-2) tied it on that power play, but Saurdiff kept it

until Drake and Hiller took over.

Here's what Colorado Springs witnessed on Friday's third period:

At 4:00, Beattie to Hiller to Dally, score. At 6:35, Hiller to Dally, score. At 14:40, Hiller to Dally, score. Throw in goals by Jason Hehr and Beattie and you have a five-goal explosion. When the dust settled, Drake had four goals and Hiller had six assists, one shy of an NMU assist record. So who did the work, Drake or Hiller?

"Jim made some good passes," Drake said. "On a couple of my goals,

the goalie was out of position. On one of them, the defenseman missed a play and I had a partial breakaway. I looked to pass and let a backhand go. It just went in off the post."

Well, that's one version. "I just happened to be the last guy to touch the puck," Hiller said. "Dallas had an awesome night. His goals were because of great individual efforts."

That's the other. Whoever the star was, it worked in the victory.

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- Book is too ragged and in poor condition to be resold.
- Book has limited nationwide demand.

What's Happening

Thursday, Dec. 5

Campus Crusade for Christ: weekly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the West Hall Social Lounge.

10% Organization: Gay and bi-sexual students interested in social activities. For more information write to University Box 95.

Ecumenical Christmas Candlelight Services starts at midnight in the Quad II central area in The Mariner's Galley. All NMU students, faculty, and staff are invited. Sponsored by Campus Ministries.

Play: "Scrooge" will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

Media Institute will meet at 4 p.m. in the LRC, Room 105. For more information call 227-4041. Ask for Walker.

Friday, Dec. 6

LAST DAY OF CLASSES

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

Play: "Scrooge" will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

Marquette Gospel Tabernacle will present a John W. Peterson musical with drama, "Night of Miracles," at 7:30 p.m.

Wreath of Carols will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Messiah Lutheran.

Psychology Colloquium: A series of annotated poster presentations by students in several psychology courses. Presentations will begin at 3:10 in Carey Hall room 102.

Saturday, Dec. 7

Play: "Scrooge" will begin at 1:30 & 7:30 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

Mens Basketball: against North Dakota State will begin at 3 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

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

Sunday, Dec. 8

Sunday Mass will begin at 7 p.m. in The Mariner's Galley at the Quad II Central Area.

NMU International Dancers will meet in the Ontario Room of the UC from 2-4 p.m. Dances from around the world will be taught and practiced. It is open to everyone. No experience or partner necessary. FREE!

Play: "Scrooge" will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

Marquette Gospel Tabernacle will present a John W. Peterson musical with drama, "Night of Miracles," at 6 p.m.

Choral Society will begin at 3 p.m. at St. Peter's Cathedral.

Monday, Dec. 9

FINALS WEEK

Student & Community

Worship will be held at St. Mark's Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. The campus pastor is Greg Ormson.

Choral Society will begin at 8:15 p.m. at St. Peter's Cathedral.

"Star or Wonder" a delightful Christmas program as told through the stars that the Wisemen may have seen that first Christmas. Show begins at 7:30 p.m. \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, NMU students and senior citizens.

Tuesday, Dec. 10

Political Science Symposium weekly meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in the Brule room of the UC. For more information call Pascale at 227-3296.

Wednesday, Dec. 11

"Star of Wonder" a delightful Christmas program as told through the stars that the Wisemen may have seen that first Christmas. Show begins at 7:30

p.m. \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, NMU students and senior citizens.

Recycle! Marquette will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 164 of the Marquette county courthouse annex. The public is encouraged to attend. For more information call 249-4108.

Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Classified

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GRADUATE STUDIES IN BIOCHEMISTRY / MOLECULAR BIOLOGY / Genetics / Enzymology / Crystallography in the Department of Biochemistry at Wayne State University School of Medicine. \$19,000 stipends include \$12,000 salary, tuition, health insurance, and a \$1,000 honorarium for new students. Minimum GPA 3.0. The department also features a summer research pro-

gram for undergraduates, paying \$2,500 for 12 weeks of lab training. Contact: Dr. R. Akins at (313) 577-0419, or write the Department of Biochemistry, 540 East Canfield, Detroit, MI 48201. Wayne State University is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer.

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Attention Students Are you tired of paying the high cost of snow removal? For reasonable rates with that personal touch call K&K Snow Plowing at 226-2475.

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PERSONALS

To Mr. Madonna, I miss the great fun that last year's "Vogue" brought. The Madonna attitude was all that we sought. Well, that's all past now and Airband's almost here. I wish you good luck to take 1st again this year. The Fanmaster

Dear John, Rescue Me! I'm rolling on the floor, and I don't know why! Do I really need to invest in J.J.'s "Control" album? Or, am I just mad because my name ain't Jackson? I think "you know who" has warped my mind and

forever changed my dancing ability. Just remember... whenever in doubt, Strike a pose! —Laurie

To Pillsbury Doughboy: I miss my pillow. Don't you miss yours? Good luck on finals. —Love Loki (Shortie, Junior)

C.L.A.-disco: My dear friend, these last 2 months have been the best. Good luck after graduation and remember we will be friends forever! —Love S.E.H.-lucy

Mom & Dad: Thanks for putting up with me for the past 4 weeks—it's been hell but I finally made it!! —Love, Jeanne

Roadrunner & Tangster: Thanks for making my last semester the best—I'm going to miss you guys so much. Who's going to break up all the fights? Your newest long distance bud—Kermit Legs

Hey, Darcy—there's your boyfriend! Seriously, we're all going to miss you—it won't be the same next semester! Good luck back home and come back to visit us next semester! We are looking forward to next fall, when you'll be back here, where you belong. —Love, Tracey-Kathy-Sue-Ashley



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