

THE NORTH WIND

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AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

UC prepares to renovate

By PAUL STIEBER
News Editor

With the approval of Northern Michigan University's Board of Control at its December meeting, plans to renovate the Don H. Bottum University Center are in full swing.

The board approved the hiring of the firm Giffels Hoyem Basso of downtown Troy. The firm will provide the architectural and engineering services for the UC renovation project.

The university's estimated cost to renovate the UC is \$4,688,141, which will be paid for by the NMU Bookstore, Food Services and UC operations.

According to Andy Wasilewski, director of the UC and campus activities, the estimated figure of nearly \$4.7 million could change depending on what the architects from Troy discover in their analysis of the NMU renovation plan.

Food Services will pay for renovated space it intends to use and the Bookstore will pay for the space it intends to use, as well as for the space reserved for student organizations, such as ASNMU offices and gallery space. UC operations will cover the rest through an auxiliary fund and a loan. According to Wasilewski, interim vice president for finance and administration Mike Roy is currently "researching (the loan) payback arrangement."

Roughly \$3.7 million will be borrowed. Wasilewski said this money will cover the remainder of the UC renovation costs, and that it will be repaid by UC center operations, the Bookstore and Food Services. It will be a 20-year

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Great Lakes Rooms repairs have begun

Renovation to cost \$200,000

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Features Editor

When walking through the upper level of the University Center, students may notice differences in the Great Lakes Rooms, which are being renovated for approximately \$200,000. The renovations to the Great Lakes Rooms is separate from the planned renovations to the rest of the UC.

Fluorescent lighting and ceiling grid work have already been added. These changes are just the beginning of renovations scheduled to take place for the Great Lakes Rooms.

A portable dance floor, new carpeting and a new sound system are all part of the renovations.

"Students have been through the area and are impressed with its attractiveness," said Andy Wasilewski, University Center and campus activities director. "I think it gives them a great deal of pride."

According to Wasilewski, renovation plans have been discussed by the UC Advisory Board for several years. "We review on a yearly basis to determine what our needs have become," he said.

The impetus behind the renovations was the inoperable divider doors and the sound transmission system.

"It was critical to have new divider doors, which were also the most expensive," Wasilewski said.

The new sound system is also in the works. Wasilewski said it (the new system) will provide better quality sound containment and will be better controlled environmentally to meet the functions of groups who use the Great Lakes Rooms.

Wasilewski said that prior to the renovations, microphones had to run along the floor in order to hook up to a mixer which was located in the back of the room. This created an unsightly mess, not to mention moderate tripping danger.

With the new renovations, however, no extra time is required for set-up, and microphones can now be "hard-wired out," causing much less hassle and

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Hey, wait up, will ya!

A Northern alumnus got a work out skiing on Marquette's lower harbor last winter. Though the water is not yet ready to ski on this winter, it will be soon. All harbor skiers should begin readying themselves. Just do it, when the ice is thick. (Photo by Andy Gregg)



And then there were ten....

Presidential field narrowed to ten candidates

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
Managing Editor

The Presidential Search Committee narrowed the field down to approximately 10 candidates at Friday's meeting; there is at least one woman in this group, according to committee members.

During the six-hour meeting, members of the committee gave oral reports on the reference checks they conducted on the 16 semi-finalists during the holidays, selected an additional candidate for a reference check and developed a strategy for interviewing the remainder of the candidates, according to a statement released by the university yesterday.

"We hope to complete our meeting with the candidates in early February and select the finalists by mid-February," said search committee and Board of Control Chairman Edward Havlik in the release.

The process, begun in September, has not been an easy one.

"A great deal of time has been spent by every member of the committee in narrowing down the list to get to this point," said committee member and Assistant Director of Admissions Martin Dolan. "I think the committee is working very cooperatively together for the common goal of securing the best possible president for Northern Michigan University."

Another committee member, Mary

Vande Berg, of nursing, expressed similar sentiments.

"Coming out of that (earlier stages) I wondered if we were eliminating good candidates that maybe we shouldn't," she said. "When I found out that others were eliminating the same people it helped to validate that we are on track to finding the right kind of individual."

"I think we've got some very strong candidates. They have a lot of potential and I am looking forward to interviewing them," said Vande Berg.

"I think it would be wonderful to have a qualified woman as president," said Carolyn Myers, head of Media Services and spokeswoman for the NMU Commission on Women. "She could add a unique perspective to the role of president at Northern Michigan University."

The university has never had a

woman president.

To get to this point the committee first reduced the field of approximately 120 down to 16 by review of applications and resumes. Reference checks were used to get the figure below a dozen.

In reviewing applicants, the committee was assisted by a qualification guideline developed by the Academic Search Consultation Service of Washington, D.C.

Some of the guideline's specifics include:

- The ability to make a strong commitment and to relate effectively to the city of Marquette and the Upper Peninsula

- A sensitivity to the university's multiple mission related to teaching, research, public service, and its unique community college role

- Evidence of a commitment to the

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inside:

Date rape: Malibu House of Spaulding Hall is sponsoring a program on date/acquaintance rape Tuesday in JXJ 102. See story page 4.

Go against the odds: Check out Halverson Hall's Casino Night this evening in the Quad-I cafeteria. See story page 10.

'Cats fall from first: The hockey Wildcats were swept last weekend by Wisconsin and dropped out of first place in the WCHA. See story page 14.

Renovations

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payment plan.

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

One of the biggest changes will be the plan to consolidate all of the food services—the Wildcat Den, the Charcoal Room and the residence hall cafeteria—into one large dining room.

This new dining area would consist of formal and informal dining areas,

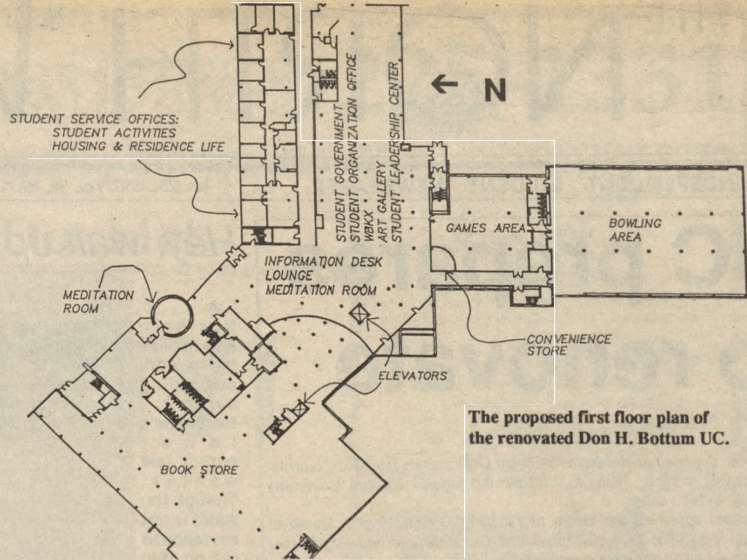
as well as the residence hall type that now exists.

An a la carte system and the usage of a debit card are other proposals in the food department.

This would allow students to purchase individually priced items with a card that would deduct funds from their account.

Other renovation plans include the upgrading of the heating and ventilation system, the opening up of the center of the building to allow easier movement from one wing of the UC to another, and installation of an elevator to provide between floor accessibility.

Construction work should begin in September.



The proposed first floor plan of the renovated Don H. Bottum UC.

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to haunt them. [R]

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DENIRO, NOLTE, LANGE
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CAPE FEAR
The past is coming back
to haunt them. [R]

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WARREN BEATTY
ANNETTE BENING
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SUMMER JOB OPENING

Resident Director of NMU's UPWARD BOUND REGIONAL MATH AND SCIENCE CENTER. Salary is \$2,000 plus room and board. Program dates are June 8 - July 29. Qualifications: senior status or above, good programming and organizational skills, experience working with high school students, interest in education and recreation. Upward Bound experience is desirable. Deadline to apply is February 14, 1992. Applications will be available at: Upward Bound, 105 University Center, Northern Michigan University.

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News Briefs

International

Libya harbors terrorist suspects:

The Security Council called on Libya on Tuesday to hand over agents accused of blowing up a plane over Scotland in 1988. The resolution also asked Libya to cooperate in an investigation of the 1989 bombing of a French airliner over Niger. The United States, France and Britain have said they were working on another resolution calling for sanctions, such as severing air links with Libya and embargoing aircraft parts. Libya denies involvement in either explosion and has said its laws prevent the extradition of the two suspects. Thomas Pickering, U.S. ambassador to the UN, said the council would proceed in a step-by-step manner and would watch how Libya responded.

National

New abortion law to be examined:

The Supreme Court said Tuesday that it will review a restrictive Pennsylvania abortion law, which could intensify a public debate in the presidential election year. The case is expected to be argued in early April and decided by July. The justices said they would weigh seemingly narrow issues raised by five restrictions in the Pennsylvania Abortion Control Act. The law would require women seeking abortions to be given information about abortion risks and alternatives and shown pictures of developing fetuses. Women would then have to wait 24 hours before they could obtain abortions. President George Bush has urged the court to overturn the Roe vs. Wade decision, saying he is opposed to abortion except in cases of rape, incest or a threat to a woman's life.

Bush eyes increase for Head Start:

President George Bush said Tuesday that he will seek a record \$600 million spending increase to allow 157,000 more poor children to attend preschool. The program, called Head Start, gives youngsters two hot meals a day, provides medical and dental screenings and tries to instill self-confidence while preparing them for school. It enrolls 622,000 children in half-day programs. More than 90 percent of Head Start children come from families living in poverty and 10 percent of them are handicapped. "Many children need a Head Start and we're going to make sure they get it," Bush said after touring the Emily Harris Head Start Center. The program's budget has already grown by \$1 billion during Bush's presidency. The new proposal would boost it to \$2.8 billion for the 1993 fiscal year.

State

Engler will continue cuts in 1992:

In his state of the state speech on Tuesday, Gov. John Engler said that if you liked him in 1991, you'll love him in 1992. He vowed to keep his course of lower taxes, more money for schools and an aggressive effort to get people off welfare. Mostly, his address was a reaffirmation of his free-market, self-help philosophy. He blamed "liberal big government" in Michigan during the 1980s for high taxes, poor academic performance in schools, larger welfare rolls and fewer jobs. To improve education, Engler simply called for support of an education strategy he laid out last year, which includes a proposed "education warranty" that would require schools to re-educate students who graduate without minimum skills.

Tech student murdered:

No suspects have been found in the murder case of a 19-year-old Houghton woman. Jodi Lynn Watts, a Michigan Tech student from Houghton, was last seen jogging and later found in front of a city parking deck early Tuesday morning. News reports said Watts was raped and then stabbed to death before a pedestrian found her near the Subway Restaurant. Police Chief Ralph Raffaelli said that Watts was alive when police arrived at the scene and that cardiopulmonary resuscitation was given when she complained of breathing problems. She was taken to Portage View Hospital in Hancock, where she died a short time later. An autopsy was started Tuesday night at Calumet Public Hospital, but results won't be known for several days. A Michigan State Crime Lab team from Marquette was at the scene of the crime nearly all of Tuesday searching for clues. The homicide is the first in the city in more than 20 years.

ASNMU used book sale went 'exceptionally well'

Student government sold about 900 of 1,200 used books

By KEVIN WEED

Senior Reporter

Approximately 900 used books found new homes last week via the ASNMU book sale held in the West Hall dining room in the University Center.

"It went exceptionally well. We sold over three times as many books as last year," ASNMU Bookstore Coordinator Dave Buiten said.

While he didn't have official figures yet, Buiten estimated that ASNMU sold 900 of the 1,200 books it had on sale.

Unlike the NMU Bookstore's buy-back policy, ASNMU did not give money to students selling their books back unless those books sold.

If the book didn't sell, it was returned to the student.

"There was not a guarantee that the (person's) books would sell," Buiten said.

According to Buiten, students set their own prices for selling books.

The idea behind this system is that students selling used books could get more money for them, and students buying used books could pay less.

Buiten said the lowest priced books were sold first and so on up the list.

Books that went unsold, and money from the books sold, will be given to the owners within the next week.

"I think it was very productive," ASNMU Vice-President Linda Kasper said.

Helping this semester's production for the second consecutive year was the ROTC Rangers and the ROTC

rifle team.

"It saved a lot of money for students, and it was a fundraiser for us," said Larry Dewey, a member of both ROTC organizations.

ASNMU charged students 8 percent of each book's sale price to pay the

an extra \$5.50 by using the ASNMU book buyback. The students who bought her seven books saved anywhere from \$12.50 to \$69.10 depending on whether they would have purchased new or used books.



Harbick

"I really like the idea of the student book sale," NMU Bookstore Manager Dick Harbick said. "It gives the students another place to shop."

"We cooperated with the sale," he said. "We'll do everything we can to help ASNMU out."

Harbick noted that through the years, the ASNMU book sale has been up and down for quality, but he likes the leadership that is now in place.

"They need to get (leadership) continuity so they can sustain it year to year," he said.

Buiten says he is already looking into ideas for the next sale, including the possibility of having a book sale at the beginning of the fall semester.

Buiten did say that ASNMU does not return student money for a book if the student drops the class after the first week of the semester.

"If they get a good (booksale) organization going, it will get bigger and bigger each time," Harbick said.

"Hopefully each year it will get a little better," Buiten added.

Student government

two organizations for their time.

"The only problem was more people came in to buy the books than to sell them back," Dewey said.

"A lot of students, at the beginning, were happy (with the sale)," Buiten said, "but we didn't have many books, and those who came later were disappointed."

Dewey suggested that too many students didn't want to wait for their money until now, so they sold their books back to the Bookstore for Christmas money.

While the sale didn't provide students with money before Christmas, it did give many of those who did participate more money than the NMU Bookstore would have given them.

Buiten cited one example of a student who sold all seven of her books.

According to Buiten's, and the Bookstore's, figures, that student made

If the hat fits, wear it!



Northern President William Vandament dons the hat of the local UAW 2178. The President and his wife Margery were each presented with a hat and a T-shirt at the local UAW's holiday dinner on Jan. 14. (Photo courtesy of Don Pavloski, NMU News Bureau)

Date and acquaintance rape topic of panel discussion

By PAUL STIEBER
News Editor

One out of six college women will be the victim of rape or attempted rape this year at universities across America.

One out of 15 male college students reports committing rape or attempting it.

Nine out of 10 women raped on campuses do not say a word.

Alcohol is involved in 90 percent of campus rapes in America.

Most women are raped by men they know.

These are all national statistics from the Rape Treatment Center in Santa Monica, Calif.

And, next Tuesday in JXJ 102, a panel of eight university and Marquette officials will be giving a presentation entitled Date/Acquaintance Rape. The presentation is being sponsored by Malibu House of Spaulding Hall.

Patricia Micklow, 96th District

Court Judge; Matt Wiese of the Marquette County prosecutor's office; Sandra Michaels, dean of students; Vic La Duke, NMU's Public Safety investigator; and Mike Lovelace, NMU's crime prevention specialist are among the scheduled speakers.

Maureen Heaton of the Health Center, Christine Platt of Counseling Services and Susan Kensington of the Womens' Center round out the panel.

According to Lovelace, each panel member will give a brief presentation.

The presentations will be followed by a video and a question-answer period.

"It's an awareness program," Lovelace said. "I'd rather prevent anything from occurring than pick up the pieces later."

"(We've) assembled a group of professionals to deal with that," he added.

Lovelace said prevention strategies will be given, as well as informing people that date and acquaintance rape happens at Northern Michigan

University.

"It is something that needs to be addressed," Lovelace said. "(You) don't realize the trauma that is inflicted on victims. It totally messes up their lives for a longtime, sometimes forever."

Lovelace said that "one date rape is too many," and that the presentation will be a success if it prevents one person from being the victim of a date or acquaintance rape.

Flashback 1983

The NMU Board of Control requested a 17 percent operational budget increase from the state for 1984-'85. The proposed increase was \$6.2 million more than the 1983-'84 budget, which was \$36,019,603. The requested increase included \$2.47 million to be used for faculty salaries.

Professor of English Howard Rogers Houston died Sept. 25 after a lengthy illness. Houston, described by students as a "patient and understanding instructor," had been a faculty member at NMU for 15 years.

A news program was started at WBKX, NMU's radio station. The program consisted of hourly news and sports reports, hourly community affairs features and weekly commentaries aimed toward the on and off-campus student audience.

Sgt. Major Jimmy A. Powell of the military science department made NMU history when he bit off the head of a live chicken in his leadership training lab class on Sept. 1. Though he didn't see anything wrong with it, he was sent home for the day and was asked to resign from his teaching position.

ASNMU grossed over \$6,200 in its annual book sale. There were approximately 230 contracts for the fall semester sale, which brought in \$800 more than the sale the year before.

The fall enrollment figures were down 2.6 percent for the fall semester, leaving 7,791 students at NMU. The administration had predicted a 5.8 percent decline, which would have lowered enrollment to 7,480 students.

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Master of science degree in chemistry available

By **KATHY BOURCIER**
Associate News Editor

A master of science degree in chemistry has been reinstated by NMU due to renewed interest and opportunity in the field.

"This move means an overall improvement for our whole program. It will stimulate both the faculty and the students," said Roger Barry, head of the chemistry department.

He noted that in 1991 the university received nearly 70 inquiries about graduate work in chemistry from all over the world.

NMU offered the degree from 1966 to 1981, but discontinued it because of declining interest in chemistry on a national level and because NMU's

stipends for graduate students weren't competitive with other institutions, said Barry.

Since then, he added, jobs in chemistry have rebounded, and the amount of stipends for graduate students now stands at \$5,000 a year—an all-time high for NMU.

"Our enrollment is up," explained Barry, "and we project it to increase again next year and the year after. There is a resurgence of interest in chemistry as a career. Plus, our students have always been able to get jobs, so we're confident that this move will be successful."

The chemistry department, which has nine faculty members, offers classes to about 500 undergraduates

a year, serves about 100 who major in chemistry and plans to maintain an enrollment of 10-12 graduate students. A new concentration with an emphasis in biochemistry will also be available to students.

The program will serve a larger number of graduate students than just those in the chemistry department because courses will also be offered to students studying biology with a biochemistry emphasis.

According to the American

Chemical Society, employment opportunities in chemical engineering and in chemistry are very good, said Barry. He said that a quarter of the jobs in chemistry are in biotechnology, such as genetics, agricultural chemistry and drug research.

"There's an extraordinary demand for chemical engineers and a strong demand for chemists," he said.

One reason that NMU's graduate

program in chemistry was singled out in the past was the chemistry department's requirement that all master's candidates do original laboratory research and a thesis.

"We were proud of that aspect of our program in the past," said Barry. "That's one of the reasons our graduates have always been employable, and we'll continue the policy."

He added that no new faculty members will be needed to offer the master's program.



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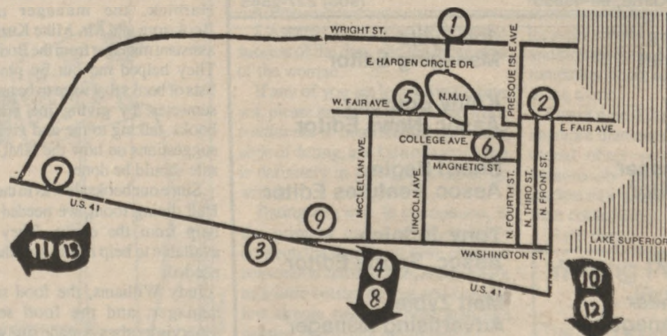
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Editorial

UC renovation underway

The dreams of some members of the university community have been crushed.

With the renovation of the University Center, there is virtually no hope that Northern students of today will ever see any foundations of a Campus Commons building being poured in the academic mall. Students of the future will have to settle for the walk to the UC from the academic mall for a place to relax and meet people.

Surely with the recent renovation of Magers Hall, and more faculty moving there in the future, there will be an even less intermingling of faculty and students out of the classroom.

But there is a bright side to all of this.

If the members of the campus community are willing to put on their walking shoes and trudge a little farther to enjoy the "new and improved" UC, they can do it without worrying that they are paying an added "campus commons" fee.

Well, almost.

The university isn't planning on assessing the students an added fee. Bonds will be issued and over a period of time paid back with money from the \$1.90 per credit hour UC fee that students already pay.

Included in the renovation is a plan for the Bookstore to expand its space by moving its location to where the Wildcat Den is located now.

The other major renovation is the combination of the three food service areas into one area, up on the second floor.

Both the Bookstore and food services will be responsible for paying for their part of the renovation.

However, by having the cost of the renovation split into three different areas the university has, in effect, taxed the students three times. To cover the costs the Bookstore and food services will undoubtedly raise their rates, which the students will absorb.

In one semester the planning of all this swept along so briskly that now the Board of Control has given its approval for an architectural firm to come in and begin the renovation process. Even though the construction for this project is not slated to begin until September, the planning was extremely fast by Northern standards.

The new-found Northern philosophy, Strategic Planning, has virtually been swept out the window by moving the way this project has.

Remember last year when the university said it was going to allow students to have a voice in the big decisions that are made on campus? You know, that Strategic Planning thing.

Well isn't a \$4.7 million renovation, which the students will ultimately fund, worth mentioning to the students before going ahead?

Perhaps it is our own fault.

An open interest meeting was held on Oct. 23 to gather student opinion. However, no one showed up.

Perhaps students weren't aware of the impact the renovation would have on them. How could they if they didn't attend?

Regardless of this, we feel the university should make a more concerted effort to let the students know what is at stake here.

The North Wind supports the idea of renovating the UC to make it more useful to students, but we feel the students should have more say in the matter. Strategic Planning or bust.

THE NORTH WIND

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

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Letters to the Editor

Secretaries rate respect

To the Editor:

Your editorial on Jan. 16 concerning salaries caught my attention, especially the comments near the end concerning secretaries. Frankly, I was rather shocked to see an apparent perception of secretaries mirroring the old stereotypes that office professionals and educators have been attempting for many years to change.

One old stereotypical image of a secretary—fetching coffee and taking notes—is just that: old, worn and completely untrue. The secretarial profession has, however, changed radically in recent years. New information technology is changing the nature of the secretarial job; more have tasks such as desktop publishing, as well as working with databases, spreadsheets, and text processing. New technology also distributes support tasks to others, resulting in an increase in the number of people a

secretary supports. A survey conducted by Minolta Corp. and Professional Secretaries International in January of 1991 indicated that the average secretary supports eight people, but in many academic offices on campus that figure may be much higher.

This survey also showed the range of titles applied to secretaries included secretary, executive secretary, administrative assistant, office manager, executive assistant, and office assistant. Educational backgrounds of the study respondents who were members of PSI were only 18 percent with a high school education, while 17 percent had business school training, and 65 percent with some college to four-year degrees. In spite of education and training, secretaries still make less than delivery truck drivers, and many make less than salad makers. Fewer secretaries nationwide are planning to remain in the profession, primarily

because of low salaries and low job status. The study indicated that 33 percent of secretaries with over 20 years of experience make less than \$25,000 a year. Secretarial pay has had an average annual rate of increase of 5.4 percent.

Regardless of the title, office professionals provide a vital service to the smooth operation of offices in government, business and education. The executive director of PSI said, "Secretaries are the new generalists. Businesses are becoming increasingly specialized, but somebody, outside senior management, has to understand how everything fits together. In most instances, that 'person' is the secretary." The old perceptions must be discarded.

Jan M. Olson, CPS
President, Superiorland Chapter
of Professional Secretaries
International

North Wind facts questioned

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to an editorial written in your Jan. 16 issue of the North Wind in which you questioned the validity of recent administrative raises.

I found myself insulted at the comment relative to the salaries of the secretarial staff at Northern. It was apparent the writer did not do any research prior to making that statement—which then left the reader to believe some secretaries make too much money and are not worth what they are paid.

I found the implication also a "slap in the face" to the secretarial staff at NMU. Where would any instructor or administrator be without the support of his or her secretarial assistant? Yes, professors teach students. However, a great deal of preparation must be done before that professor is ready to begin his

teaching day and the majority of the preparation has been done by the departmental secretary. Secretaries have also been delegated a great deal of independent responsibility in the daily operation of many offices on this campus.

There may be a few secretaries who have worked at this university for over 20 years working 12 months a year, eight hours a day, five days a week that are at the high end of the salary and classification levels making approximately \$27,000. It is my understanding, however, the minimum a new assistant professor working nine months a year, less than eight hours a day, less than five days a week can earn is approximately \$26,000.

No secretary starts out anywhere near that figure. Is it reasonable for us to also expect a living wage or fair to be criticized if we're finally able to do so?

A large number of the secretarial staff at Northern hold a bachelor's degree and many also have their master's degree. A large number are also heads of households and supporting families. We feel we play an important role in the success of NMU and find the implication behind the "secretaries?" extremely condescending. If the editorial staff of the North Wind wants to stress the fact that they feel the administrators are overpaid and the faculty underpaid, I think it's unreasonable they use the secretarial employees as valid comparisons. I also suggest in the future you do your "homework" before making unfounded off-the-cuff statements.

Finally, an apology would not be out of line.

Yvonne Niemi, President
Local 1950-UAW and
Secretary to the Registrar

Bookstore aided ASNMU book sale

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Mr. Dick Harbick, the manager of the Bookstore and Mr. Mike Kuzak, the assistant manager from the Bookstore.

They helped me out by providing lists of books that were to be used this semester, by giving me prices of books, talking to me and giving me suggestions on how the NMU book sale should be done.

Since our booksale was in the West Hall dining room, we needed much help from the cooks. They were available to help in any area that was needed.

Judy Williams, the food service manager, and the food service supervisors always made sure we had the things we needed. They opened the West Hall dining room up on Sunday before the book sale so I could set up books and tables. They also stayed a few minutes late after the booksale so I could move all the books back to my office.

I would also like to thank Carl Holm, for moving a meeting he had

during the week that was supposed to be in the West Hall dining room, students from the ROTC and Para Pros and any other students who participated in the book sale.

And finally, thanks to every student who sold or bought books through the

ASNMU book sale. Without everyone's help, the book sale could not have been as successful as it was.

David Buiten
ASNMU Treasurer
Coordinator for the ASNMU
Booksale

Disgruntled student wants textbooks in better shape

To the Editor:

I want to know why Northern Michigan University is expecting me to use a second-rate textbook in my EN 207 class. I have enrolled at NMU to get a quality education and expect that my textbooks will be a vital part of that.

But the other day I discovered that a textbook that I had purchased at the NMU bookstore had some pages ripped out of it. I returned the book and was given another one. This book contained pages with exercises that

had already been completed by the previous owner.

This resulted in my attempting to do the exercise in class by re-writing it on a piece of paper and trying to look past what had already been scribbled all over the copy in the book.

I won't accept this. I don't think that the number of other students in the class with the same problem should accept it, either.

Raise salaries if you want to, NMU, but get the students in EN 207 some decent books!

Ruth Ellen Rader

Letters to the Editor

President defends pay increases

To the Editor:
I am sorry that I surprised the North Wind, or anyone else, by implementing an annual salary adjustment for non-represented members of the administration. There was no intent to conceal; these adjustments and those for all other faculty and staff have been part of our budget planning since I came to Northern last July. As noted in a news story of the North Wind Jan. 16, I believe the deferral of annual salary adjustments merely postpones budget problems, a case in point being NMU faculty salaries which required significant recent adjustment because of prior erosion.

I apologize to my non-represented colleagues for implementing these increases only after we had taken care of all other staff. This late action may have led to some perception of special treatment when none was provided—except delay.

I acknowledge that there can be differences of opinion about any administrative decision, certainly about one involving the expenditure of funds during difficult times. However, the intemperate and personal nature of the North Wind's editorial on this subject has caused me to reflect on an aspect of the NMU culture that I maintain is self-destructive—the sport of administration bashing in which normal respect for others' motives and sensitivities is freely abandoned. From comments that I hear from students and persons who direct and work in administrative offices, I have the impression that the ridicule of administration is quite common, at times encouraged by faculty—and staff trying to "fit in."

I realize that nature has provided a seemingly built-in advantage to cynicism and ridicule when contrasted with respect and encouragement. "Cheap shots" are called just that because they are so easy—and so effective. But they can poison a community.

Above all, I believe that we should work jointly to create a community that fosters learning and self-respect. During my remaining tenure here, I will do my best to encourage a sense of community by consulting and dealing openly with issues to the extent that my energy level and attention span allow.

When I take that major pay cut and return to the faculty next summer, I assure you also that I will not begrudge the higher salaries of my campus administrators! Keep the faith.

William E. Vandament
President

Exhibit was displayed as intended

To the Editor:
The North Wind reviews of the exhibits of Gallery 236 are always appreciated as they make the gallery more accessible and approachable to the student body as a whole. It gives those students who are unsure of how to approach galleries an idea of where to begin viewing art and gives those who regularly participate an update on what is occurring. This is true of the Phil Goulding review in the Jan. 16 issue.

However, one point needs to be clarified.

The statement that the piece titled "Shelter" was "not set up the way Goulding wanted" is incorrect. Goulding himself delivered and set up all of the pieces in the exhibit.

Very likely this was a misunderstanding of a statement made by Dale Wedig in a class presentation. "Shelter" consists of three pieces of carved alabaster arranged such that two of the pieces

seem to form a shelter for the third. Goulding's original idea was to form a circle or cove with the three pieces, which would represent security or a shelter. However, upon arranging the pieces in this particular environment, Goulding felt it would be more effective set up as seen in the exhibit.

Hopefully, this will clear up any confusion generated by the article.

Kristine Huotari and Sarah Johnson
Co-Directors, Students' Art Gallery
236

Bad weather nixed Olympic ceremony

To the Editor:
Due to inclement weather conditions on Friday, Jan. 17, the Special Olympics Committee was unable to have closing ceremonies of the 5th Annual Rico N. Zenti Winter Special Olympic Games.

Due to this fact the committee would like to thank the following groups and individual people: State Farm Insurance Agency, the Knights of Columbus, especially George Hern, James Renaud, Robert Keitzer III and

John Dorais for taking time off work to march in closing ceremonies, Golden Kiwanis, Northern Michigan University, Golden Key National Honor Society, Marquette High School Honor Society, Peter White Public Library, American of Marquette, Beauchamp's Camera Corner, Togos, the Coca-Cola distributor in Marquette and all the volunteers that were not parts of other organizations that helped. In addition to the nominees for the Rico N. Zenti Upper Peninsula

Winter Athlete of the Year were Donna Blom from Luce County, Allan Curtis from Marquette, Karl Kauranen from Copper Country, Kathy Johnson from Menominee and Larry Kovack from the Eastern U.P.

The winner of the Rico N. Zenti trophy was Larry Kovack from the eastern Upper Peninsula.

Congratulations to all the athletes who participated and thank you again to all the people that helped with the games.

Sue Howell

Other Views

Dan Sullivan



Misunderstandings can kill relationships

A friend of mine once told me, "All men are jerks, and when you forget, they remind you."

Of course, this friend was living in Los Angeles trying to find Mr. Right, and she did have a habit of seeing him in every man she met, but still, her words made an impact on me.

I am now reminded of this philosophy of hers by all of the anti-male, "She-woman-man-hater," pro-woman movements that have begun to crop up everywhere. It seems that I can't turn around without seeing, reading or hearing about a group advocating women's right on some issue or another.

The truth of it is, most of these groups have a sincere and real argument, and the reason is because all men are jerks, and when you forget they remind you. But there are just as many women out there who have faults of their own.

It isn't fair to generalize, but if you give any consideration to the complaints women have today you have to begin to wonder. It's reasonable that both men and women are responsible to a degree, and I think that the biggest problem is a near complete misunderstanding between men and women on the simple issue of dating, which is how most of us learn about the opposite sex.

- For example, when considering traditional dating, I have always considered it unfair that the man should be required to:
- Make the original overture to meet a woman, and risk the possible rejection inherent in the act.
 - Take the responsibility for asking the woman out.
 - Take responsibility for deciding what to do, where to do it, and when to do it.
 - Drive.
 - Pay.
 - Assume the responsibility for the success of the date, and the happiness of the woman.

If any of you are hyper-ventilating yet, please notice that I used the word *traditional* to describe this particular style of dating, and I am one man who is definitely in favor of doing away with it.

Dating this way, in my opinion, is the primary cause of ill-feelings between the sexes, and if we changed convention and tradition, things might be a little better. To that end I have a few simple rules for both men and women in a dating environment.

- First, dates should be lunch dates, especially in college. Men who think they're "slick" enough to "score" on a first lunch date will be discouraged by the "convenient 1:00 class." And it's oh so easy to bring a friend along.
- Men who ask other men about women or think they *should* score on

the first date should be locked up. Women who are angry because a man doesn't call should have given their number to another guy.

3. Remember that all relationships should begin as friendship, and there is a lot more to consider than whether or not someone you're attracted to is good-looking. Looks will eventually fade, but personality (and good cooking) will last.

4. When you are 30, the level of maturity of a senior in college will probably be roughly comparable to that of a tenth-grader to you now. Don't be fooled by apparent maturity—it's all relative.

5. Women who are attracted to men should let them know, and ask them out. Going dutch is a great way to establish equality and remove all possible concerns about the guy's expectations. (Women, if you really want to intimidate the hell out of him, pay.)

6. Men should remember that a woman may just want to enjoy their company, and that means not assuming anything. An invitation from a woman is no reason to fill yourself with false expectations.

7. Men are as equally deserving of the right to exercise discretion as women are. Honesty, in the beginning, middle, and end is difficult—but necessary.

8. Women (or men) who want a relationship to stay on a friendly level should express that, and not to be hurt if a man (or woman) doesn't understand. And, realize that taking a relationship beyond a friendly level should be a conscious decision.

9. Never look for Mr. or Ms. Right—you just find them.

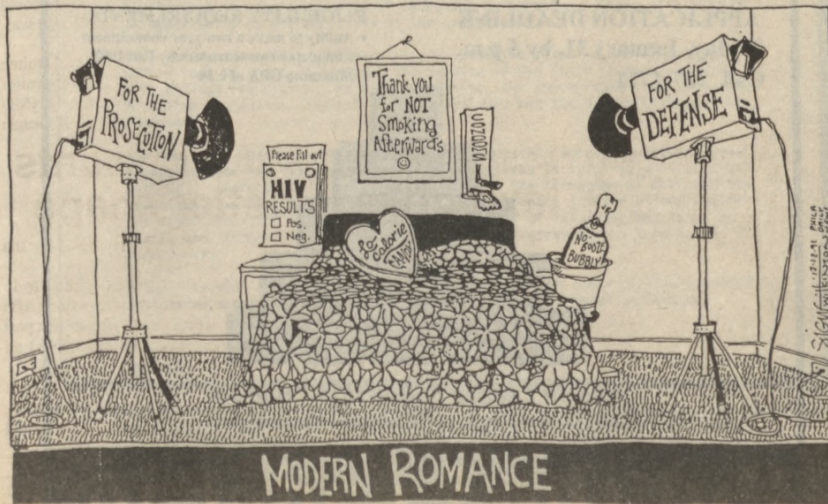
There will always be people who like you, and people who don't, because you will never make everyone happy. If someone is mean or spiteful, never stop being friendly and never let anger control you. Burning bridges and closing doors is bad business, and remember, there are 5 billion people in the world.

Please note, I do not claim to know anymore than anyone else. I'm just a casual observer trying to write a humorously pointed column for a student newspaper, hoping to incite a little controversy.

Have fun.

Writing Proficiency Exam

The next exam is Feb. 8. Students must register by Jan. 27 in the Registration office in Cohodas. For the March 28 exam, students must be registered by March 16. Good Luck!



Lakes renovation

continued from p. 1
confusion.

A new NMU telephone system in the back of the Michigan Room is part of the communication capabilities that have been improved through the renovations. Another one of these advances involves the television system.

"When student groups brought in tapes to be shown on TV, extra audiovisual work had to be done," said Wasilewski. Now tapes can be simulcast throughout the Great Lakes Rooms in 15-16 locations.

Transmission of satellite programs can be transmitted through the same 15 locations. "Previously, we were very limited in our available sites," he said.

Also, improved lighting functions have created a more pleasant atmosphere for the rooms.

"We stressed the need for lighting to meet extremes to the lighting consultants," said Wasilewski, who explained that testing functions such as the ACT for high school students and nursing student exams require lighting the subdued atmosphere for dinner or the specific needs of an entertainment event.

Wasilewski added that they are attempting to make the rooms more efficient by developing a system that would allow less heat in the Ontario Room and more heat in Erie.

A carpeted floor with a portable dance floor is another addition to the Great Lakes Rooms. He said one problem was selecting a carpet that matched the scheme of the rooms.

"The pattern has to function off the system, so we didn't have many choices available," said Wasilewski. The UC Advisory Board chose a combination of gray with charcoal and multi-color accents.

Rather than deciding upon parquet panels for the portable dance floor, the UC Advisory Board opted for larger panels that would involve less labor to put together. The dance floor will be made 24-by-24 feet, and can be pulled apart into 4-by-4 feet sections.

Previously the ceiling presented a real problem. When repairs needed to be made, a hole had to be punched in the ceiling and patched up afterwards. "Before, it was impossible to make it look right," Wasilewski said. "Now that the ceiling is replaceable, it can be lifted up to gain access, which is very advantageous."

Changes in the ceiling also included aesthetically pleasing grid work, fluorescent lighting and air ducts, all in the same dimensions. "Track lighting will be added so we can have different kinds of light cans," said Wasilewski.

Funding for the renovations is through the Auxiliary Services fund, which is generated through University Center services, such as food services and office rentals that are not funded through tuition or state appropriated money. "The Auxiliary Services fund is generated over time and set aside in order that major projects, like this one, can be pursued," said Wasilewski.

Although a majority of the work on the Great Lakes Rooms is done, a hold-up in shipment of the divider doors caused an adjustment in the schedule. Wasilewski estimates that all renovations will be finished by mid-March.

Student Activity Fee won't rise

BY SHAWN OLSON
Junior Reporter

In a display of fiscal prudence, the Student Finance Committee voted unanimously on Tuesday to keep the student activity fee at its current level of \$16.85 for the referendum this coming April. The proposal will be part of the student election ballot. Dave Dausey, chairman of the SFC, said if the referendum had asked students for a fee increase in these tough economic times, the group might have to face the backlash of "displaced anger."

Regarding the referendum, the SFC along with all student organizations will be turning over budgets of the previous two years to the Strategic Planning Committee for review by Jan. 31. The report will detail the SFC's current status, structure, and future goals.

The SFC decided to confer with Donna Pearre, vice president of student affairs, regarding the question of funding future campus events for this semester. She oversees the cultural affairs committee fund which is derived from excess book store profits.

Dausey and the committee agreed the group wouldn't want to make a decision on a shortage of funds. \$41,344 of the SFC's \$49,428 winter semester budget has already been allocated. The winter budget had a carryover of \$14,669 from the fall.

Search

continued from p. 1

values of ethnic, cultural, and gender diversity

A positive approach to the collective bargaining process and structure at NMU. A complete list is available on reserve at the Olson and Peter White libraries. There will be one more meeting in early February to reduce the number of candidates to three to five finalists that the committee will present to the board to choose from.

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Poor economic conditions are not affecting donations

By WALKER TISDALE
Staff Writer

The plague of the national recession has not interfered in the funding of major grants. At its December meeting, the Northern Michigan University Board of Control accepted a little more than \$500,000 in grants and departmental gifts to help further such endeavors. In total, there were 10 gifts valued at just under \$7,500, and five grants which came to a little over \$495,000.

Robert Pecotte, director of financial aid and student employment said that the largest grant was made by the Michigan Department of Education. The department provided the funds to support the Adult Part-Time Grant Work Program, work-study programs for graduate and undergraduate students as well as the Educational Opportunity Grant Program. According to Pecotte, the dollar amount funding all these programs is about \$228,000 with work-study

receiving the largest endowment. He says the grants have not been affected by the national economic climate.

"It's about the usual amount Northern receives...no change," Pecotte added.

The U.S. Department of Education donated \$180,283 to establish a math and science institute for students participating in the Upward Bound Program.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture issued a grant for \$1,569

to provide meals for Upward Bound this summer.

Michigan's Department of Education also assisted NMU's Minority Student Retention Program by granting it a little over \$76,000 to aid in staffing, programming and tutorial services. Headed by Clintonia Hollis-Barnes, this program offers financial assistance to incoming ethnic students.

Upper Peninsula senior citizens will now be able to take classes in legal

procedures due to an \$8,889 gift from the Upper Peninsula Area Agency on Aging.

Aside from the large governmental grants issued to the various programs, the Board of Control also accepted gifts to be used by several departments on campus. Gifts ranged from cookbooks for the consumer and family studies department, to a video cassette recorder for the electronics department. All gifts were donated by private citizens.

Tuition hikes felt by students across America

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Undergraduate students at public colleges and universities are paying the biggest tuition and fee increases in eight years, an annual survey shows.

The College Board reported Oct. 16 that an in-state student at a four-year, public institution paid an average of 12 percent more in academic year 1990-91 — to a total of \$2,137 in tuition and fees. Those figures don't include room and board.

The cost of education at a public two-year school rose by 13 percent, or \$1,022, and a student at a four-year

private school paid 7 percent more, or \$10,017.

College Board officials blamed the increase, the highest since 1983, on tough economic times.

"The current recession has had an impact on all sectors of education, public and private," said Donald Stewart, president of the College Board. "Although we haven't seen double-digit increases for public institutions since 1983, many people expected them this year because of the widely publicized cuts in state budgets."

"Ironically, the nation is cutting

funds for higher education at a time when its need for a well-educated workforce is growing. At some point, we must realize that such cuts are short-sighted and counterproductive."

One of the biggest increases took place in the University of California system, where tuition rose by 40 percent. The University of Oregon raised tuition by nearly one-third.

Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, noted that money problems are nothing new to private schools, which don't have the taxpayer subsidy that public

institutions have.

"The financial problems now being faced by state institutions are ones that private colleges and universities have been trying to deal with for years," Rosser said. "Above all, as state governments face tight budget constraints they should give top priority to funding programs that provide financial assistance to students so that an individual can make a true choice

between a private or public institution, based on fulfilling educational aspirations and not on price."

The College Board is a national, non-profit membership association of more than 2,800 schools and agencies in secondary and higher education. The association publishes information on tuition, fees and other expenses for more than 3,000 colleges in "The College Cost Book."



Northern Michigan University

January 23, 1992

MEMORANDUM

To: Members of the University Community
From: President William E. Vandament

Office of the President
Marquette, MI 49855-5302
(906) 227-2242
FAX (906) 227-2249

It is a pleasure to invite faculty, staff and students to attend a reception and briefing with Chairman/CEO Ron Grzywinski of Shorebank Corporation of Chicago and Professor Richard Taub of the University of Chicago. Professor Taub, a former Board member of Shorebank Corporation, is the author of Community Capitalism. The reception will begin at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, January 30, in the West Hall Dining Room of the University Center.

Mr. Grzywinski, along with Director H. Richard Anderson of our Northern Economic Initiatives Center (NEIC), will outline an important economic development program known as the "Upper Peninsula Initiative." This project will blend the capabilities of NEIC's technical assistance programs with the development banking experience of Shorebank Corporation. There will also be an opportunity to ask questions of the presenters.

This joint undertaking is the result of extensive planning and coordination with a host of agencies, and has the backing of the State of Michigan, the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, the Ford Foundation, the Joyce Foundation, the MacArthur Foundation, the C.S. Mott Foundation, and the Marquette Community Foundation.

The Shorebank Corporation for nearly two decades has earned an international reputation for its development banking initiatives in rural as well as urban settings. Shorebank's expertise, coupled with the strengths of NEIC and its resources, can have a positive effect on the economic climate of our region. The Upper Peninsula Initiative has the potential of involving NMU faculty, staff, and students in a variety of consulting, research, and internship experiences.

I hope you will attend this reception and briefing to learn of this important initiative and how it may impact the Upper Peninsula region and beyond.

WEV:JGS

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DAILY SPECIALS ALL WEEK

For What It's Worth

Where was I going?

By KEVIN WEED
Senior Reporter

Walking to school this morning, I couldn't help but philosophize about life. I realized that I am, and everyone else seems to be, always in a rush.

I realized it's been going on since we started going to school. Our childhood could have been totally carefree if we had just lived without school. But ever since that first day of fingerprinting, we were doomed. There was no turning back; we began to want to "grow up."

At 9 we longed to be "big" so we could be like the firemen and nurses and lawyers and doctors and other neat people that we learned about in school.

At 12 it seemed like the clock could never move fast enough so that we could have fun after we got out of school.

At 15 we weren't really that much more mature, but the biggest thing in life was getting a driver's license. That meant status, freedom, and the lawful ability to drive to school.

At 17 we were almost able to vote, die for our country, and see dirty movies, but we didn't care because we were too busy bitching about the three and a half years we still had to endure until we could legally drink alcohol. Of course we did drink.

After high school some of us worked right away and others went to school. But it didn't matter what route we took, those first 13 years seemingly sealed our fate.

Now adults at a university, we rush from class to work to home, back to class and maybe to a meeting or three in between.

If we get a chance to eat, sleep and visit the bathroom, not necessarily in that order, we aren't doing too bad.

But does it really have to be this way. Sure school has done us some good.

Were it not for the fine institution of education, we would have never known that Madagascar is off the eastern coast of southern Africa, that comma splices are bad or what the quadratic formula is.

But school has also programmed us to have a timetable, and to stick to that table, or else.

Sure that's being responsible. Sure that's being practical. But that's not enjoyable.

As the trite but appropriate saying goes, "You have to take time to stop and smell the roses."

And that's exactly what we should do. And not when we finally get a chance to do so, but right away.

So this weekend, when you are running around completing errands, and finishing those "things to do today," stop—take a deep breath, and...

Oh! Look at the time. Sorry I can't finish, but I just realized I'm late for class...oh, I forgot to read that Wordsworth...and I've got to go pick up that laundry.

It's been fun chatting and all but I gotta go. See ya later....

Gambling legal in Halverson's casino

By AMY VANSTEE
Junior Reporter

Tonight you may be the lucky winner of a portable compact disc player in Halverson Hall's casino night. Casino night will be held in Quad I cafeteria from 8 p.m. to midnight.

According to Lee Ann Jessen, resident director of Halverson, "Everything is free with a validated ID...we are asking people to bring a can of non-perishable food, but it is not a requirement."

Jessen said that the food will be donated to the local Leaves and Fishes house for the homeless.

Once through the Quad I doors, participants will receive an equal amount of money, said Jessen. "They can then win or lose with the money."

The games are blackjack, over-and-under, roulette, horseshoe and big-six.

At 11 p.m. the games stop and the prize auction begins. Anyone with left-over play money can use dollars to buy prizes, said Jessen.

The CD player with a value of \$280 will be the last prize to be auctioned off.

Casino night will also feature music, snacks and beverages. Jessen stressed that Halverson had a hard time getting community support in terms of prizes. She felt the lack of support came from difficult time of the year.

Businesses donating or contributing include Burger King, Casa Calabria, American, Pizza Hut, JC Penney's, B. Dalton Bookseller, and DownWind Sports.

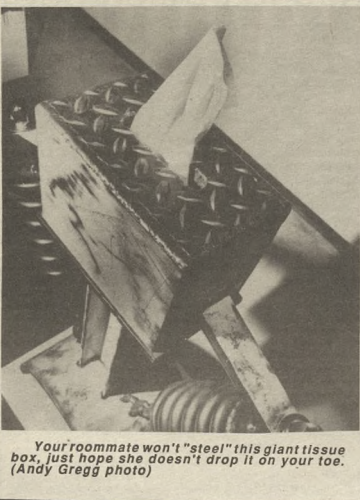
Jessen estimated a total cost of \$700 to put casino night together. Equipment rental and the cost of a disc jockey are the most expensive aspects.

Jessen also said Halverson received \$995.35 from the student activity fee and would not use all of the money.

Jessen said that Halverson is still looking for volunteers to help work the games. To volunteer call 227-2515.

DIVERSIONS

Faculty presents unusual exhibit



Your roommate won't steal this giant tissue box, just hope she doesn't drop it on your toe. (Andy Gregg photo)

By JULIE STOUT
Senior Reporter

Lee Hall Gallery's latest exhibit features NMU's faculty showing off their artistic abilities in a diverse range of art media.

The faculty exhibit showcased in both Lee Hall Gallery and Lee Hall West Gallery offers everything from color photos to pieces made of steel, acrylic, wood, fiber, ceramic, stone and handmade paper. There seems to be a taste of everything for the observer to enjoy in making the rounds from exhibit to exhibit, but some of the art stands out a little more than others, particularly Dan Wedg's works of steel.

One of Wedg's pieces that seems to draw viewers is an exhibit called the Royal Asshole Throne, located in the West Hall Gallery.

I must admit, though, that the voices of Bi County High School students visiting the gallery for their biology class led me to this unique exhibit, which looks like a pre-historic torture chair made out of cold steel complete with an aqua blue toilet seat and modernized with a roll of toilet paper hanging from one of its arms.

"I'd love to have that in my room," one student said to another in the tight circle of guys surrounding the chair. "Cool," another student said.

"Yeah, I could use one of those." I thought to myself as I looked at a similar piece by Wedg, called Port-A-Throne.

While in a redecorating frame of mind I decided that I definitely wanted a house painted in a fashion similar to an exhibit titled Ayudacon Sports, by Ray Esparsen. The piece consists of two plain houses made out of wood splashed with a variety of different colors on the exterior.

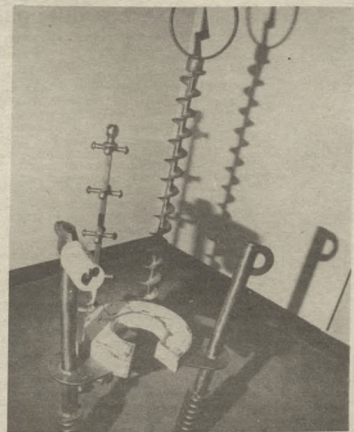
Pinhead Man with Head Coming Unscrewed, another piece by Wedg, is interesting in that the man consists of an x-shaped body from which a long screw-like neck is attached with a pink head propped up. On the back of this exhibit you'll see a saying attached, that reads: "kick me."

An acrylic painting done by Thomas Cappuccio titled "Time Is" caught my eye as I started my second trip around the gallery. The picture is of a woman sitting on the couch with her eyes closed and her feet propped up on a coffee table. It reminded me of how after a long day of classes I'll retreat to my apartment to flop down in my green chair, placing my dripping boots on my coffee table to escape the day's events.

Remnants of my Ecology and Man class, from last semester nudged me toward a piece called Camp Cairn, carved out of stone, by James M. Quirk. This piece is made out of smooth rocks of various shades of coloring which are used to hold up a tall, tip-pointed rock in the center. The centerpiece-rock has scratches etched on the side.

Whether it was lichen or peat moss nuzzled up against the rock foundation on that exhibit is something I'm still asking myself.

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE



An exhibit titled "The Royal Asshole Throne" graces Lee Hall Gallery. Both exhibits are part of the show by NMU art and design faculty that will be on display until Feb. 5. (Andy Gregg photo)

Quartet fills room with vibrant music

By JULIE STOUT
Senior Reporter

When you think of string quartets most likely rap music and Jimi Hendrix doesn't come to mind, but rather Luedoxos and Carnegie Hall, right? Wrong. Kronos Quartet proved last night that a string quartet need not be caught up in the classics of the past, but is capable of creating moving modern music.

The group not only looked creatively in the eye and ate it up like a gourmet meal, but they also pursued their music with a sense of humor that wasn't anticipated.

Briefly touching on the classics, the quartet turned their back on tradition by letting the tried and true composer's notes fly to the floor not so much in disregard, but more as a challenge to create music of equally solid stature for the future.

With a full house in the wings, Kronos Quartet moved through an exciting span of music ranging from Bartok, Webern, John Cage and Howlin' Wolf to more modern masters such as Terry Riley, John Zorn and the Polish composer H.M. Gorecki.

"Little bursts of life...like an insect flying into a candle," David Harrington, violinist for the quartet, said, of the contrast of Gorecki's and Zorn's composing styles.

The Kronos Quartet not only moved the audience but probably also made Beethoven roll over in his grave when they combined the oddity of violins, cello and rap music. Just try to imagine M.C. Hammer and vibrant violins.

"Rapuzzel let your hair down...take the cello and get funky," a recorded rapper crooned as the quartet jammed to the most modern of string music.

David Harrington, violinist for the quartet, got the idea of adding rap to their music from his son.

"It was a natural association," Harrington added. "It sounds as if their killing Daffy Duck," Greta Berg, an NMU student, commented when the rapper's voice took on a strong similarity to a duck.

Berg added the quartet's style of music is something you wouldn't expect. "It certainly isn't mom and dad's music."

"In 100 years this will be called classical and will be studied by every aspiring musician," said George Hanemann, an NMU student.

"We're hoping to have some of it lasting that long," Harrington said.

"I wasn't sure what their repertoire was going to be, but I thought it was great," Wayne Francis, coordinator for the Cultural Event Series, said.

Considering that the Kronos Quartet challenges and changes your whole idea of what a string quartet is suppose to do, their music does something that often lyrical music fails to do—make you think and feel, the driving force behind all good things.

While sitting through the concert I found myself wondering how I was going to describe the sound of three violins and a cello and at concluded you can't really describe something like this with mere descriptive words, you have to experience it yourself.

Planetarium benefits from new equipment

By BRIAN CIOCHETTO
Junior Reporter

Stars get in your eyes at the Shiras Planetarium. Every Monday night the public can compress days, even years, into 45 minutes.

Five hundred light years away, astronomy buffs can view celestial objects in a reconstructed universe, time traveling inside a tiny dome that seats about 70 people.

The view inside the planetarium at the Marquette Senior High School will be greatly improved this summer with the arrival of a new star projector, the result of a \$300,000 fundraising effort to replace an antiquated Spitz AP-3 star instrument.

Marquette Public Schools received equity grants totalling over \$100,000 through the city of Marquette and grants of \$50,000 each from the Shiras Institute and Kaufman Foundation.

Planetarium director Scott Stobbelaar said funds have already been spent to install a computerized control system for projectors and laser disk special effects.

The Minolta star instrument will be the culmination of Stobbelaar's long-time dream to recreate the universe on the dish-shaped ceiling. Students and amateur astronomers will see an accurate depiction of the stars, as if it were a clear, black night without obstruction.

"It will display the same number of stars, but the differentiation between magnitudes of stars will be far more accurate, because the holes are drilled with a laser rather than a drill bit as they did back in the 1960s," said Stobbelaar. "We'll be able to pick out constellations a lot more accurately."

The projector can speed up the motion of stars, something that would take a great deal of time for an individual to chart in the actual sky projectors.

The Minolta projector will have two "star balls," one for the northern hemisphere and one for the southern hemisphere, "so we will have a

very accurate representation of the hemispheres," said Stobbelaar.

"We will be able to show the southern stars all the way down to the North Pole," he said.

"Because of the special effects and what we have here, we can entertain while we're educating," Stobbelaar said.

With a control panel at the back of the circular room, Stobbelaar acts as a DJ on Monday nights, spinning computer-controlled images onto the darkened ceiling with a laser disk projector.

With a keyboard, he manipulates projections of stars and settings, solar and lunar eclipses, planets, comets and more, filling out the round black roof. It seems as if you could be at any place traveling through time.

The planetarium was visually taught astronomy for over 27 years.

Thirty schools throughout the central and Western Upper Peninsula travel to the planetarium to view these

shows. Northern Michigan University, which has not used the planetarium in some time, is preparing to return next fall, according to Duane Fowler, head of the physics department at NMU.

"Fifteen to 20 years ago, when the instrument at Shiras was in better shape, we did use it," Fowler said. "But, as it deteriorated, I felt there was less and less value in using it, so we stopped."

This fall, astronomy students at Northern will once again use the planetarium. Fowler said the laser show is not the reason NMU students will be returning to the planetarium.

"To me, all the things he [Stobbelaar] has now are really secondary, peripheral type things," Fowler said. "They add to the show, but the primary aspect of the planetarium is the star projector," said Fowler.

The Seaborg Center at NMU also will set up summer programs at the planetarium,

mostly for high school and middle school students, but that probably will not happen until 1993, according to Fowler.

Stobbelaar would like to see the public take advantage of the planetarium's capabilities.

"People are spending lots of their tax money for what NASA is doing and it's up to me to bring this to them," he said. With programs about the life of Albert Einstein or the sky watchers of ancient Mexico, "those can be extremely boring shows," said Stobbelaar. "You can cover all of Einstein's theories in 45 minutes and hold the attention span of the five or six year old all the way up. Everybody gets something out of it. You could see the show a dozen times and each time get something more out of it."

"No matter what happens with NASA and their money in building their space station, the planetarium will keep exciting students," Stobbelaar said. The shows cost \$2 for adults, NMU students, senior citizens and children pay \$1.

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FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL AND HOCKEY

What's Up, Doc? Fever not always an alarm

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

Doc,
My temperature is always lower than 98.6 F—does this mean something is wrong? E.M.

No. There is not a single normal value for body temperature, but instead a normal range from 96.5 to 99.3 F (35.8 - 37.4 C). Your usual body temperature may simply lie on the low end of this range. You'll also notice that your temperature changes throughout the day, with the lowest recording in the early morning hours and a peak in the early evening. Ovulating women will see about a 0.5 F temperature elevation in the two weeks preceding their menses. Body temperature is also influenced by vigorous exercise and extremes of external temperature (marathon runners may develop temperatures as high as 105 F.)

Fever is an abnormal elevation of body temperature and is one of the most reliable indicators of disease. Fever in general signifies infection, but is also seen with some cancers, and occasionally as a reaction to medication.

Many bacteria and viruses, and even the body's own white blood cells, release pyrogens—substances which reset the brain's thermostat to a higher setting. You perceive this as a chilled sensation, and your body responds by increasing heat production with muscle activity (shivering). Fever is often accompanied by generalized muscle aches, back pain, and headache, and by difficulty concentrating and a rapid heart rate. When a fever subsides, the thermostat is set lower and your body activates heat loss mechanisms, such as profuse sweating. The perception of fever by patients varies considerably. Some people can detect an elevated temperature reasonably well, while others are unaware of temperatures as high as 103 F.

Recording body temperature assists in estimating the severity, cause, duration and the effect of therapy on an illness. You should keep a thermometer handy to help you assess an illness. Digital thermometers are preferable—they are more accurate than mercury and glass thermometers and safer since they don't break. They're also easier to read. Color-coded plastic strip thermometers for forehead application are not very accurate. Disposable oral plastic thermometers are a reasonable alternative and may be obtained from the Health Center at no charge.

The most important aspect of managing a fever is determining its cause. In adults, a temperature above 100 F should be evaluated if it persists for several days, or is accompanied by worrisome symptoms. A temperature above 102 F deserves early medical attention. In young children and babies a temperature above 100-101 F should be promptly evaluated.

Ordinarily fever does little harm and need not be treated. Most otherwise healthy adults can tolerate a temperature of 105 F without ill effects. In infants and children fever above 103 F may cause convulsions and should be suppressed. Persons with heart disease should also suppress high temperatures to avoid excess workload on the heart.

Acetaminophen is the preferred medication for treating a fever: it resets the body thermostat toward normal. Acetaminophen when used for this purpose occasionally causes unpleasant sweats and chills. This can be minimized by taking doses on a regular schedule (every 3-4 hours.)

It is debatable whether fever is ever beneficial to a patient. Higher temperatures may allow an accelerated immune response, but this effect seems minor.

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Theater offers N.Y.C. trip

By DEANNA DOYLE
Staff Writer

Glitz, glamour, and professional talent will greet a group of Northern's students and community members on a trip to New York City sponsored by the Forest Roberts Theatre.

"It's an excellent opportunity from not only an educational perspective but as an entertaining one as well," said James Panowski, director of the Forest Roberts Theatre. "This is a program we have offered every other year for about the past 10 years. It has been extremely successful in the past."

The group of 22-28 people will be leaving for the New York City field studies theater trip on Feb. 28.

Lodging for the six days and five nights is included in the package deal along with tours and tickets to Broadway shows, with seminars and workshops conducted by professionals.

"The seminars and workshops will give students a chance to talk to speakers from the professional stage and get a realistic view of what it's like. They'll have contact with the people—that alone should be an eye-opening experience."

Some of the seminars planned include: stage combat with Glenn Farnham, stage management with Frank Hartenstein from "Into the Woods" or Michael Chudinski from "The Lady in Question," and "Acting on the New York Stage," with NMU alumni Leah Hocking and Leah Maddrie.

Panowski added that college credit is available to students wishing to enroll in Th493. "It's a required program for theater majors, but hopefully others will attend for the theatrical enjoyment," he said.

The drama productions scheduled for the group include musicals "Miss Saigon" and "The Secret Garden."

Also under consideration are "Private Lives" with Joan Collins, "The Will Rogers Follies" with Keith Carradine, and the Theater of the Ridiculous revival of "Bluebeard".

"This array of shows will be professional theater at its best. Students will get to see the

difference between college and professional level shows," said Panowski.

In addition to the shows and seminars, time for shopping and side trips will be available. The United Nations, the Empire State Building, the Lincoln Center, and the Statue of Liberty are a few of the scheduled attractions.

"Although the theater has organized the trip's details,

transportation to New York is up to the individual. We do have travel agency representatives available for this," said Panowski.

The deadline for registration and the \$250 deposit is Friday, Jan. 31.

"There are about ten spaces available on a first come-first served basis," said Panowski.

For more information call 227-2553.

Led by pastor, heavy metal band sings out against child abuse

Rock 'n' bowlers may enjoy Sunday's concert by Shadow Wings at Westwood Lanes in Marquette.

Shadow Wings will be performing as a part of The Refuge Church of Minneapolis' mission. Heaven's Metal magazine describes the group's playing as blues rock with metal guitar leads and both male and female vocals. Shadow Wing's ministry deals with physically and sexually abused children, a problem that members of the band have experienced on a personal level and understand.

Formed in 1985, Shadow Wings is led by the Rev. Patrick

Hillstrom, head pastor of The Refuge Church. With shoulder length hair and pictured with a bass guitar cradled in his arms, Hillstrom doesn't take on the image of a traditional pastor. His wife, Christina, is the main vocalist for the band.

The group has recently signed a recording contract with Regency Music Group of Montrose, Calif.

Westwood Lanes will be opening at 1 p.m. and offering bowling at a reduced rate until the concert begins at 3 p.m.

Tickets for the show will cost \$5. For more information call 485-5566.

SKILL BUILDERS!

A LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP SERIES

The Student Leader Fellowship Program is offering the NMU community a dynamic leadership development opportunity through the *Skill Builders* series, offered at no cost throughout winter semester. January workshops are listed below. Locations will be announced when you register. Is there a workshop that interests you?

Jan. 25 *POWER SATURDAY! (please register today!)

Session One - 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, choose one:

THE HIGH-TRUST ORGANIZATION

Jeff Gibbs, Adapt for Life Coordinator

- qualities that contribute to trust in organizations
- BREAK THE ICE AND BUILD YOUR TEAM!

Bob Gonyea, Student Leader Fellowship Program

- purpose and tips for icebreakers and teambuilders
- Lunch - 12:00 noon to 12:30 p.m. (see below)

Session Two - 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., choose one:

GROUP DECISION MAKING

Karen Reese, Associate Vice President for Student Life

- ideas and discussion on getting the job done in groups
- MOTIVATION!

Marc Raslich and Patti VerStrat, Student Activities

- tips on motivating groups

Jan. 27

4 - 6 p.m.

THE CYCLES WE TAKE TO TASK:

Jim Cantrill, Assistant Professor, Speech Dept.

- Developmental Stages of Group Performance

Jan. 28

6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

WORKING WITH DIFFICULT PEOPLE

Karen Reese, Associate Vice President for Student Life

- developing skills in conflict resolution

Jan. 31

3 - 5 p.m.

DRAWING ON THE POWER: GROUPS

Christine Johnson-Martin, Marquette-Alger I.S.D.

- small-group facilitation skills

CALL NOW TO REGISTER BY PHONE: Space is limited! Call the Student Leader Fellowship Program Office at 227-1771 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to get your name on the attendance list.

*POWER SATURDAYS will occur once a month and will offer two morning workshops and two afternoon workshops. Participants are invited to lunch between workshops for \$3.00; payment is due by Tuesday, January 21. Students with an on-campus meal plan may take a meal skip option and eat for free!

United Sisters remind campus of King's goal

By SHERRI BEGIN
Associate Features Editor

"Keeping the dream alive," the commemorative ceremony held for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday night, was designed not only to entertain, but also to impart a lesson—the same lesson that King himself preached before his assassination in 1968.

"I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight that we as people will get to the promised land," he told the crowds.

And Cappie Dees, president of United Sisters, the organization which sponsored the program, thinks it did just that.

"Students, faculty and staff learned how to keep going in a positive direction, never sitting back and just accepting 'no' as an answer," she said.

"We've achieved a lot as far as being able to go to school with majority students and being able to go up for high-paying jobs like the average white American, but we still

have quite a ways to go yet, before we as minorities are treated equally," Dees said.

The mixed crowd of 75 people were entertained and enlightened by 12 faculty and students who sang, danced, read poems, personal speeches, and of course, King's famous "I have a dream" speech.

Dees said, "I think everyone had something to think about when they left."

United Sisters is an all-female organization that was started here at NMU almost a year ago with seven people.

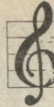
Today the group has about 35 members, some of whom are not minority students.

"We don't discriminate. We don't have any criteria; anyone who is interested is automatically in," Dees said.

"It's a well-rounded organization because it does community work and programming that will make people knowledgeable about minority concerns and issues, or just broaden their views in general," she added.

Smithereens revive '60s sound

The Smithereens
Blow Up
Capitol Records



By JULIE STOUT
Senior Reporter

Big plans, big time everything Downtown pawn shop

Bought us a ring, heading for the top—top of the pops"

The Smithereens latest record Blow Up is reminiscent of a goal already accomplished by a group that refuses to grow up and completely escape the refuge of a '60s sound.

The Smithereens have been compared to both the Beatles and the Beach Boys.

With a garage rock sound paired with folk, pop writing, The Smithereens seem content to pursue their mellow music basking in a sound of the past rather than giving in to the crunch of electric guitars and hurried lyrics that is predominantly a '90s innovation.

When it comes to the sixties The Smithereens wear their heart on their sleeve, record reviewer Wayne King said in a recent edition of Rolling Stone.

The heartbeat of the '60s continues to beat on in the song "Anywhere You Are" off the new record. Complete with psychedelic sounds the song is about a guy who is still in love with his former girlfriend.

This theme of relationships gone astray is a predominant story line found in many of the lyrics.

One song that touches on a feeling that everyone has felt at one time or another, giving up, is in the song "Now and Then," about a guy who has lied one too many times to his girlfriend and offers promises in the dark to make up for his actions:

Now and then, I feel like giving up

Instead I'll cry alone and wonder why

Friends tell me I'm acting like a fool

The way we live breaks all the rules

Lies I tell don't seem so strange

Wake me up, I'll change

"Girl in Room 12," a song about a band member having an affair with a groupie, is

anything but bland with its upbeat guitar riffs and fast flow. The song has a strong resemblance to the group's early 80s alternative music hit "Blood and Roses." This song, along with several other cuts from the album, proves that The Smithereens are capable of mixing the best of both the '60s and '90s while creating their own style of music.

According to King "The Smithereens' approach may wear through soon enough." But in my heart I see The Smithereens persevering on into the '90s with relentless '60s soul continuing to surface.

The record for this review was provided by Teletronics Discout Records.

Attention students:

The deadline for applications for the Washington Internship Program is Monday, Jan 27. Applications can be picked up in the political science office, 259 Magers Hall. A minimum 2.75 GPA is required, as well as junior status. Internships can be applied to just about any major. An informational meeting will be held Monday from 2-4 p.m. in 259 Magers Hall.

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SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Badgers sweep 'Cats out of first

By JOE HALL

Sports Editor

MADISON, Wis.—The hockey Wildcats learned last weekend that what goes around, comes around.

Entering this Saturday-Sunday series with Wisconsin, NMU had beaten the Badgers six straight times. In the process, it embarrassed UW star goaltender Duane Derksen.

Derksen and the Badgers got revenge, sweeping the 'Cats 7-4 and 6-4 at the jam-packed Dane County Coliseum, knocking the 'Cats from their WCHA pedestal to third place.

"After we only scored five goals in Denver," UW Head Coach Jeff Sauer said, "I didn't think we'd get this many against Northern."

It was Derksen who single-handedly beat the 'Cats. He stopped Dallas Drake three times from point blank range, and Scott Beattie and Jim Hiller twice each. The 'Cats fired 39 shots at him, including 12 in the third period.

"I could tell they were frustrated," Derksen said. "That's what we wanted to do to them. I could tell they were tired. I looked back at my record against them and it was 2-10. That means that we were 2-10 when I was in the net supposedly doing my job."

NMU's goaltending, however, was not steady. Corwin Saurdiff gave up



six goals Saturday, and Rob Kruhlak five on just 18 UW shots Sunday.

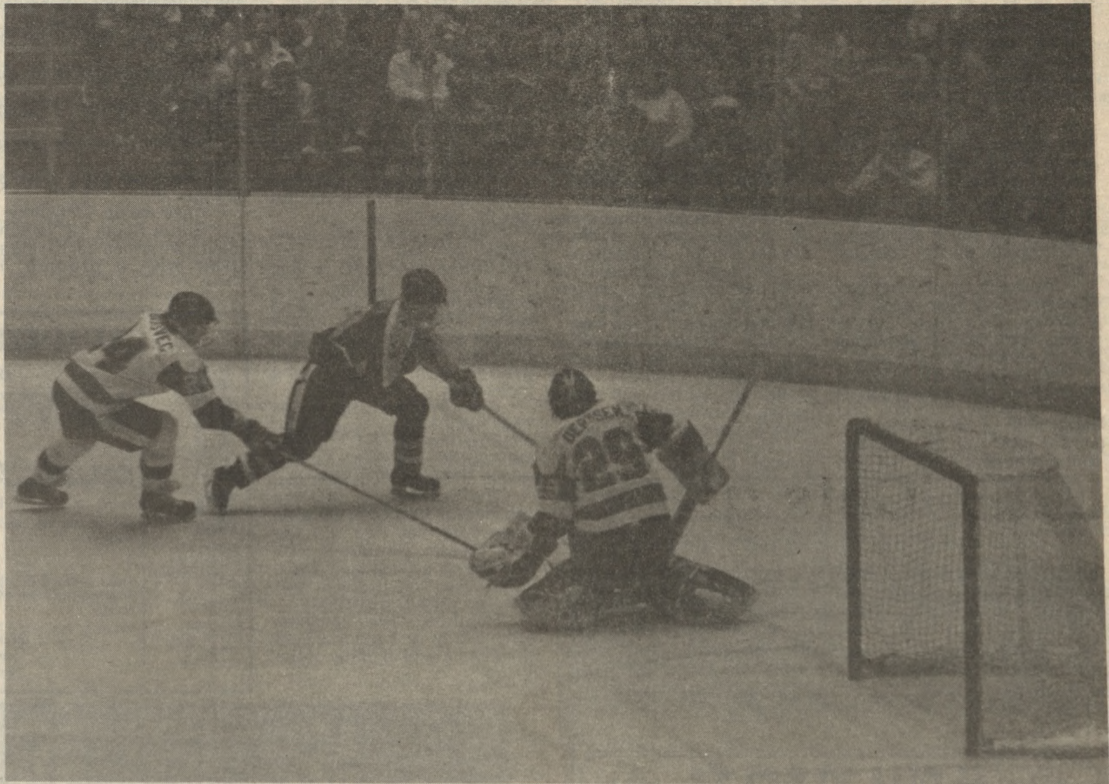
"At the start, I didn't see that many pucks," Kruhlak said. "Then I didn't

make the saves when I had to. I had a couple of bad bounces but I didn't get into my game."

Both coaches agreed: goaltending was the difference in the series.

This series was emotional for the Badgers, playing before sell-out crowds of 8,600 each night. This building, as big as and shaped like our Superior Dome (but made of metal), was very loud all weekend.

When Northern scored, the build-



NMU sophomore defenseman Steve Carpenter moves in on UW goaltender Duane Derksen as Maco Balkovec tries to catch up. Derksen cut off the angle and made another save as Wisconsin beat NMU 6-4 Sunday night. (Mark Johnson photo).

ing quieted briefly only to start up with its "Oh! Wisconsin" again.

"They play on emotion in this building with that crowd," Drake said. "We should've tried to slow it down."

What they did instead was get penalty after penalty. The two teams combined for 46 penalty minutes in the first two periods. Hiller and Beattie were in and out of the penalty box.

"The crowd was intimidating to the referee," Beattie said, "and there was

continued on p. 17

Team's down, but not out

'Cats to host Minnesota-Duluth; Minnesota goes west

By JOE HALL

Sports Editor

MADISON, Wis.—The hockey Wildcats will be looking to bounce back from the sweep here when they host Minnesota-Duluth this weekend at Lakeview Arena.

For a team that just suffered through two nights in the brutal Dane County Coliseum, a return home could be just what the doctor ordered.

"We have to bounce back and get back to work," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said Sunday night. "It'll be nice to be at home again."

Tickets for the series are gone, as usual. There will be 200 standing room tickets sold at 6 p.m. at Lakeview. Both games start at 7:05.

Earlier this season, the 'Cats split a series in Duluth, winning the opener 5-1 before losing Oct. 26, 5-2.

NMU is led by Jim Hiller (22-36-58), Dallas Drake (25-30-55), Scott Beattie (19-36-55) and Mark Beaufait (20-25-45). Freshman goaltender Corwin Saurdiff (12-4-1, 3.48 gaa) is the team's top goalie.

With seven home games left, the 'Cats need all of them to repeat as MacNaughton Cup champions. However, in the locker room after the Sunday's 6-4 loss to Wisconsin, senior Phil Soukoroff said it'll be very hard to catch UM.



Soukoroff

"The feeling on the team is that this is more of a run for second place," Soukoroff said. "The way Minnesota is playing, it'll be hard. We can't afford to lose one more game. That may be harsh, but that's the way it is."

But the schedule favors NMU. Minnesota has nine of its 14 games on the road. The Gophers will play at Colorado College, travel to play NMU, then go to Dane County to face UW.

MINNESOTA (5 home, 9 road)

1/24	at Colorado College
1/25	at Colorado College
1/31	at Northern Michigan
2/1	at Northern Michigan
2/7	at Wisconsin

2/8	at Wisconsin
2/14	COLORADO COLLEGE
2/15	COLORADO COLLEGE
2/21	DENVER
2/22	DENVER
2/28	ST. CLOUD STATE
2/29	at St. Cloud State
3/6	at North Dakota
3/7	at North Dakota

NMU (7 home, 5 road)

1/24	MINN-DULUTH
1/25	MINN-DULUTH
1/31	MINNESOTA
2/1	MINNESOTA
2/7	at North Dakota
2/8	at North Dakota
2/14	at Michigan Tech
2/15	MICHIGAN TECH
2/21	at St. Cloud State
2/22	at St. Cloud State
2/28	DENVER
2/29	DENVER

WISCONSIN (6 home, 4 road)

1/31	at Minn.-Duluth
2/1	at Minn.-Duluth
2/7	MINNESOTA
2/8	MINNESOTA
2/21	at Colorado College
2/22	at Colorado College
2/28	NORTH DAKOTA
2/29	NORTH DAKOTA
3/7	ST. CLOUD STATE
3/8	ST. CLOUD STATE

WCHA HOCKEY STANDINGS

	Conference				All Games		
	W	L	T	PTS	W	L	T
Minnesota	14	4	0	28	18	6	0
Wisconsin	13	8	1	27	15	8	1
N. MICHIGAN	11	6	3	25	14	7	3
Minnesota-Duluth	10	9	1	21	10	11	1
Michigan Tech	9	12	1	19	10	13	1
North Dakota	8	11	1	17	12	11	1
Colorado College	6	9	3	15	8	10	4
St. Cloud State	7	10	1	15	8	10	2
Denver	6	15	1	13	6	17	1

Sunday's results

Wisconsin	6, N. MICHIGAN	4
St. Cloud St.	12, W. Ontario	2

Saturday's results

Wisconsin	7, N. MICHIGAN	4
Colo. College	6, North Dakota	1
Minn.-Duluth	4, Denver	3 (OT)
Minnesota	6, Michigan Tech	3
W. Ontario	5, St. Cloud	5 (OT)

Friday's results

Colo. College	5, North Dakota	2
Minnesota	9, Michigan Tech	2
Minn.-Duluth	5, Denver	4

Tomorrow's games

Minn.-Duluth	at N. MICHIGAN,	7:05 p.m. (WMQT-FM 107.5)
Minnesota	at Colo. College	
Michigan Tech	at Denver	
St. Cloud St.	at North Dakota	

Saturday's games

Minn.-Duluth	at N. MICHIGAN,	7:05 p.m. (WMQT-FM 107.5)
Minnesota	at Colo. College	
Michigan Tech	at Denver	
St. Cloud St.	at North Dakota	

Basketball team loses two on road

By TONY JUDNICH
Associate Sports Editor

Last weekend's downstate GLIAC basketball road trip, the first of the season, ended like so many others have in the past four years: 0-2.

The 'Cats lost to two downstate foes, the Grand Valley State Lakers (58-56) and the Ferris State Bulldogs (66-57) to fall to 1-3 in the conference, 6-6 overall.

"We had a thousand chances to win," forward Matt Wonders said of Thursday's GVSU contest. "We played good defense. That was not our downfall."

Northern had a chance to snatch the win from the Lakers in the final seconds of regulation.

NMU guard David Porter controlled the ball with under five seconds left, then had his defender beat on his way to what looked like a game-clinching layup.

Unfortunately for NMU, the ball

bounced off Porter's foot, and as the ball bounced away, so did the 'Cats last chance to win.

"That will happen twice in a thousand sand times," NMU Head Coach Dean Ellis said of the critical play.

"I made a hesitation move and I saw myself making the layup," Porter said. "A lot of things were going through my mind."

GVSU, the defending GLIAC champs, have won the last four meetings with the 'Cats including a 61-59 squeaker in last year's conference playoff.

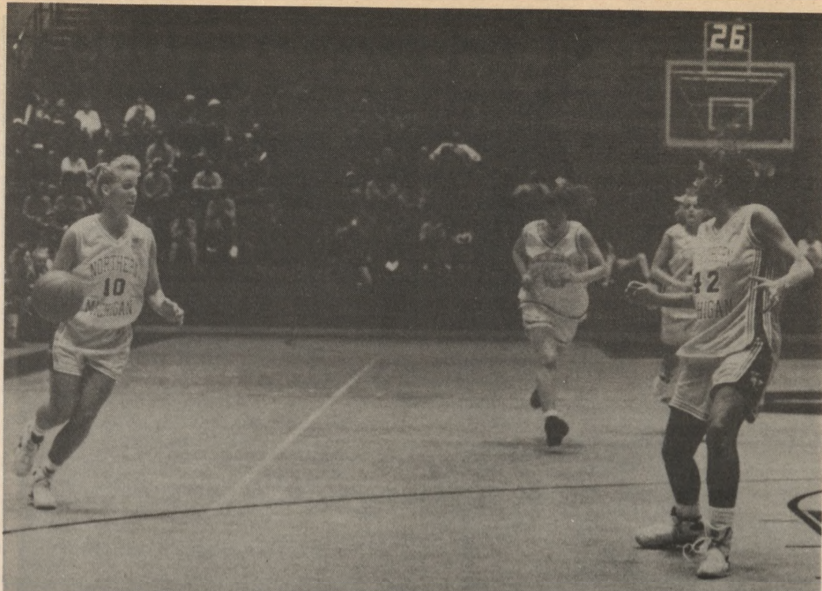
GVSU, 2-2 in the GLIAC and 9-5 overall after beating Michigan Tech Saturday, usually has a large crowd at Grand Valley Fieldhouse.

But not last Thursday night.

continued on p. 11



Porter



NMU's Wendy Jamula (10) looks to make a play in a loss to Michigan Tech earlier this season. NMU, 2-2 in the GLIAC, beat Grand Valley State but lost to Ferris State downstate last weekend (Mark Johnson photo.)

Lady 'Cats get split downstate

Team to host Saginaw, Lake State

By KEVIN WEED
Senior Reporter

Have you ever had one of those weeks where nothing seems to go right? Where you work hard, but things just don't seem to fall into place?

Well that's the kind of week the Lady Wildcat basketball team had last weekend as it barely escaped defeat Thursday night against Grand Valley, 68-67, then dropped the second game of its road trip to Ferris State, 79-56.

"Those were the two poorest games of the season," Wildcat Head Coach Mike Geary said. "We were fortunate to come away with one win."

The Lady Wildcats will try to bounce back in the friendly confines of C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse as they host Saginaw Valley State tonight, at 6 p.m. and the Lake Superior State Lakers at 1 p.m. Saturday.

According to Geary, the Cats are rested and ready for the games.

"This week we're playing more lively, more active," Geary said. "We've had our best practices in a while."

"Practice hasn't been as long," said NMU junior guard Nichole Leibold, "so we are fresher and not as tired." The Cats will face a surprising Cardinal squad this evening that has started the GLIAC season with an impressive 3-1 record.

Last year NMU breezed through two easy 39-point wins, 85-46 at Saginaw Valley, and 96-57 in Marquette. However, this year may not be as easy.

"We're gonna have to play well to win," Geary said. "They have a lot of the same people from last year, but it

seems like the players are more committed to each other."

NMU will be hosting a Laker team looking to vault to the top of the GLIAC.

"We'd love to go up there and win both (against NMU and Michigan Tech)," Laker Head Coach Erika Ledy said. "If we play hard, we can play with both teams."

Geary is expecting a very competitive game.

"They have a nice mix of seniors and young kids that are good players," Geary said. "The strength of their game is they play well defensively."

"If we don't play well, we can get blown out," Ledy said, "but by the same token, if they don't play well, we have the capability to blow them out."

Last Thursday in Allendale, the Wildcats (9-3, 2-2) hung on for a 68-67 win while their two leading scorers and rebounders, Deanna Sutton and Julie Heldt, missed much of the second half because of foul trouble.

"The biggest thing (for us) was that we didn't play together," Heldt said. "Our defense gave up too many points."

Grand Valley took advantage of the inside game as Laker forwards Ali Fedio and Marie Thomas combined for 40 points.

Also contributing on the inside for the Lakers was center Shelley Ross with 12 boards and eight points.

The 'Cats were led by Sutton, who scored 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds despite her foul trouble, and Wendy Jamula, who came off the

continued on p. 16

TONIGHT

NMU Lady Wildcats vs. Saginaw Valley State Cardinals, 6 p.m., Hedgcock Fieldhouse. (No radio)

NMU basketball Wildcats vs. Saginaw Valley State, 8 p.m., Hedgcock Fieldhouse. (WGLQ-FM 97.1)

OTHER GAMES

Lk. Superior at Michigan Tech
Grand Valley at Wayne State
Ferris State at Oakland

See standings on p. 17

'Cats to host Cards, Lakers

By TONY JUDNICH
Associate Sports Editor

After an unsuccessful road trip where they lost two close games to GLIAC opponents, the NMU basketball Wildcats need their home-court success to continue when they play twice at Hedgcock Fieldhouse this weekend.

Northern, 5-1 at home but 1-5 away, will face two more GLIAC foes—the Saginaw Valley State Cardinals at 8 p.m. tonight and the Lake Superior State Lakers Saturday at 3 p.m. Both games are broadcast on WGLQ-FM 97.1.

"They (SVSU) have veteran players who've played a lot of league games," NMU Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "We'll have to be prepared."

The 'Cats split with the Cardinals last year, but SVSU is currently in a three-way tie for the GLIAC lead at 3-1, while the 'Cats are just a half-game ahead of last place Hillsdale at 1-3.

"They're one of the strongest teams in the league," Ellis said. "(Bill) Viit and (Rod) Grech are two of the best players in the conference."

Lake Superior could also pose a challenge to the 'Cats. The Lakers are 1-3 in the GLIAC, but Ellis doesn't think that matters come Saturday.

continued on p. 11



Senior center Mike Nelson skies for a tip-in against Michigan Tech earlier this month. Nelson and the Wildcats will face Saginaw Valley State tonight at Hedgcock (Mark Johnson photo).

Swimmers to face Michigan State

'Cats go for 2 straight over Spartans

By JOE HALL

Sports Editor

The Michigan State Spartan swimming team will be looking for revenge this Saturday when they host the NMU Wildcats in East Lansing.

The Big Ten Spartans lost to the Wildcats, 156-143, at the PEIF pool last season. Before that, Michigan State had beaten the Wildcats seven straight times.

"They felt that it was an upset that we won," NMU Head Coach Anne Goodman James said. "However, we outswam them on that day. I am sure they will be looking for revenge this year."

The Spartans have outscored NMU 866-664 over the nine all-time meets, but James thinks her team matches up well with MSU, even though the meet is in East Lansing (2 p.m.).

"We scored a dual meet with them this year," she said. "Based on the times I would rate the meet a toss-up."

The Wildcats are led in scoring by Yugoslav Tea Cerkevnik with 106.25 points. Jenny Kleeman, an Illinois native, is second with 88.25 points followed by Sho Hong and May Tan with 80 and 70.75 points, respectively. Li Lijian is fifth on the team with 54.50 points.

Northern has had just one dual meet in almost two months (a 185-86 win over UW-Green Bay Jan. 9). The 'Cats are 4-0 in dual meets this season, but the roughest part of their schedule is coming up.

After swimming at Michigan State, the 'Cats will have to face two more NCAA-I opponents, Notre Dame and Eastern Michigan, in downstate Ypsilanti Feb. 1. After a home meet Feb. 4 against UW-Green Bay, Northern will travel below the bridge again for two dual meets against NCAA-II power and GLIAC foe Oakland University.

"The next three weeks are going to provide us with intense competition," Goodman James said, "which should prepare us well for the national finals."

The NCAA-II national finals will be March 11 at a still-to-be-named site.

Geary's 'Cats split

continued from p. 15

bench to score 15 points and pull down seven boards.

NMU's Nichole Leibold dished out 11 assists, scored four points, and had four rebounds in the winning effort.

"We didn't shoot well. We didn't run well. Nothing went well for us this weekend," Leibold said.

"The positive thing was we were gutsy enough to win," Geary said.

With the close scare behind them, the Wildcats traveled to Big Rapids on Saturday where they were promptly upset, 79-56, by the Ferris State Bulldogs (8-7, 2-3).

"Just awful," Geary said, when asked about the team's play in the game.

Northern shot eight for thirty-seven from the field in the first half, and nine for thirty-seven in the second half.

"Our shots didn't fall," Leibold said.

Geary pointed out that the Cats shot 18 of 20 from the free throw line and had fewer turnovers than the Bulldogs, but couldn't overcome their horrendous shooting percentage.

"When you shoot 23 percent, it's difficult to beat anyone," Geary said.

Ferris had the lead from start to finish as center Jeanette Banach led four Bulldogs in double figures with 21 points and 10 rebounds.

Jodi Raab, Mary Alrick, and Erica Thomas had 14, 13, and 10 points respectively for Ferris.

Heldt led Northern with 18 points and 11 rebounds, while Sutton and Jamula each chipped in with 10.

"The loss to Ferris was an eye-opener for us," Heldt said.

The Bulldogs avenged last year's home loss to Northern in shooting 48 percent from the field.

Men look to rebound

continued from p. 15

"They have some talented players and they'll come in ready to play," Ellis said.

Ellis is impressed with Bobby Allen, the 6-5 Laker center who sports a wide array of talents.

"Allen can handle the ball in the open court and he can post up," Ellis said. "It's difficult to put a big guy on him because he's quick and it's hard to put a guard on him because of his size."

"We'll do different things because he's a multi-talented player."

Center Erik Smith will probably be assigned the unenviable task of guarding Allen.

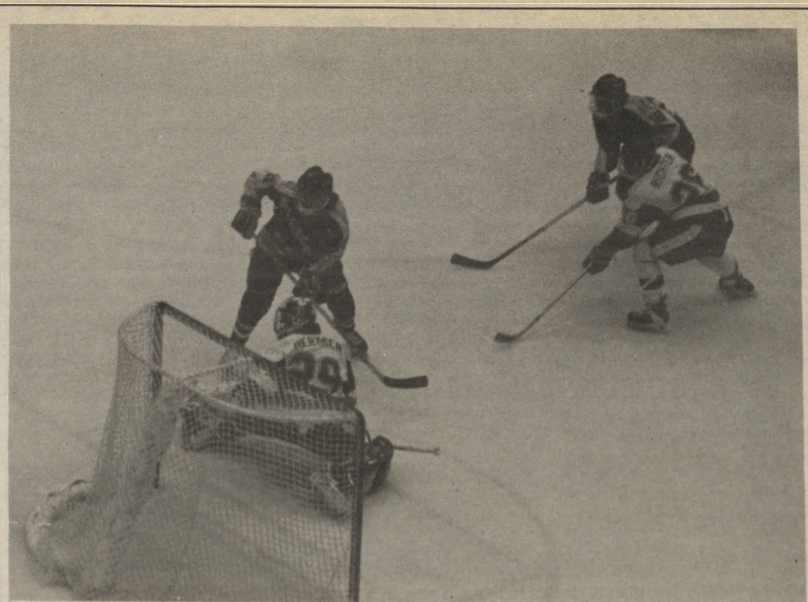
Smith, however, isn't intimidated.

"I don't worry about guarding anybody," Smith said. "I've played against the best."

"We can beat both teams," guard David Porter said. "We've played good ball at Hedgcock and we'll bring up the tempo."

NMU has decided to use the talents of one Moer Kart, a 6-foot-4 former Turkish national team member who came to here to play basketball. Kart may play during the homestand.

"He knows a friend that goes to school here, and he was in our program this summer," Ellis stated. "He's an excellent player. This will be a good week to evaluate him."



Dallas Drake and Jim Hiller are there and UW goaltender Duane Derksen glances back for the puck. It wasn't there. Drake later scored two goals Sunday in Madison, but it wasn't enough as Wisconsin beat the 'Cats, 6-4 (Mark Johnson photo).

UW sweeps 'Cats

continued from p. 14

too much complaining and yelling from both teams. He just got tired of it and called everything."

The Badgers took a 2-1 lead with 1:10 left in the first period as the puck slid past Kruhlik, who had slipped, in a scramble. Senior Tony Szabo's goal tied it at 2-2, but then the NMU defense fell apart.

UW tallied at 6:38 on a loose puck that got behind Kruhlik for a short-handed goal; then the Badgers took advantage again on a Chris Tucker breakaway to make it 4-2 at 14:13.

"Everyone can share the blame,"

senior defenseman Phil Soukoroff said. "Our defensemen haven't been playing up to par. We've been making silly mistakes at the blue lines and giving up far too many two-on-one's."

Drake beat Derksen under the crossbar 25 seconds after Tucker's goal, and later tied it at 4-4 on a breakaway shorthanded goal at 17:15.

But in the third period, Andrew Schier's slapshot from 35 feet out got by Kruhlik and broke the tie. Comley pulled Kruhlik, but a minute later, Maco Balkovec shot it between Saurdiff's legs to put UW up, 6-4.

"We aren't working hard enough,"

a frustrated Beattie said, "in every facet of the game. It's our fault. These games have to be won by upperclassmen. No leadership."

In the first intermission Sunday, there was a stirring banner-raising ceremony for the late Bob Johnson, who died of a brain tumor last year. He coached the Badgers for 16 years and led NHL's Pittsburgh Penguins to the 1991 Stanley Cup.

Saturday, UW took a 6-2 lead and held on to win, 7-4. NMU cut it to 6-4 and Comley pulled Saurdiff in the last minute to try to cut closer, but the Wildcats couldn't beat Derksen.



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Nordic ski teams win MTU Invitational titles

By CHRIS IOTT
Staff Writer

After an early season of almost nothing but intrasquad races, the NMU women's nordic ski team competed in the Michigan Tech Invitational last weekend and finally got a chance to show what they were made of.

And did they ever. On Saturday, the women competed in the 8-kilometer freestyle and nearly swept the top 11 places. Kara Hermanson and Chris Clark finished one second apart to take the first two spots in the race.

"It was nice to have Kara and Chris pop a good one like that," NMU Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "It shows

the depth on our womens' team. It keeps everyone on their toes."

Jayne Schricker finished third and Sara Kylander, who recently qualified for the World Junior Championships, finished fourth. Heather Chicanowski of St. Olaf and Kim Michaels of Bemidji State University, who finished fifth and ninth respectively, were the only non-NMU skiers among the top 11 finishers.

In the relay event Sunday the women's domination continued as the three teams entered finished 1-2-3. St. Olaf finished fourth. Overall, the women finished in first place (12) ahead of St. Olaf (37) and Bemidji State (50).

While the women were putting on a

clinic in their meet the men were also racing to victory. The men finished first ahead of Michigan Tech, 19-34.

Peter Vordenberg finished first by more than two minutes in Saturday's 16K freestyle. The invitational was his last NMU race before leaving to compete in the Olympics in Albertville, France.

Brad Nelson, Travis Hunt and Jim Defoe also turned in Top 10 finishes for NMU.

Nelson's fourth place finish was especially pleasing to Fjeldheim.

"Brad is starting to ski up to where he was last year," he said. "I think he's just going to get faster and faster as the year goes on.

In the relay event the men's team

of Nelson, Hunt and Vordenberg finished first ahead of Michigan Tech and Bemidji State.

"The last few years we haven't had good luck in the Tech relay," Fjeldheim said. The team has jumped out to early leads the last few years only to lose them at the end.

"Travis Hunt was probably the guy who keyed the relay because he hung on," Fjeldheim added.

The skiers will have this weekend off before competing Feb. 1-2 in the Midwest Conference Championships at Suicide Bowl on Business M-28 between Ishpeming and Negaunee.

While the men's team will most likely compete with UW-Green Bay and Michigan Tech for first place in

the Midwest Championships, the women will race as the overwhelming favorite.

"It's going to be hard to beat us because of our depth," Fjeldheim said. He added that overconfidence can sometimes hurt, but "our women's team is very hard-working and they don't take anything for granted."

After the Midwest Conference Championships the skiers will compete in the Midwest Super Series on Feb. 8-9 in Minoqua, Wis., and Feb. 15-16 in Giant's Ridge, Minn.

The team then will compete in the American Birkebeiner in Hayward, Wis., with 7,000-8,000 other skiers, the largest field of any nordic ski race in America.

Library Colloquium

Northern Lights & The Wondrous Sun

An Illustrated Presentation

Professor David Lucas

Department of Physics

Wednesday, January 29, 1992 3 p.m.

Olson Library, Classroom 235A

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GLIAC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Saginaw Valley State	3	1	8	6
Wayne State	3	1	10	3
Oakland University	3	1	9	5
Ferris State	3	2	6	6
Grand Valley State	2	2	9	5
Michigan Tech.	2	2	7	5
Lake Superior State	1	3	9	4
NORTHERN MICHIGAN	1	3	6	6
Hillsdale College	1	4	6	9

Tonight's games
 Saginaw Valley State at NMU, 7:45 p.m. (WGLQ-FM 97.1)
 Grand Valley State at Wayne State
 Ferris State at Oakland University
 Lake Superior State at Michigan Tech

Saturday's games
 Lake Superior State at NMU, 3:05 p.m. (WGLQ-FM 97.1)
 Grand Valley State at Hillsdale
 Saginaw Valley St. at Michigan Tech
 Oakland University at Wayne State
 Northwood Institute at Ferris State

Tuesday's result
 Ashland 96, Hillsdale 84

Saturday's results
 Ferris State 66, NMU 57
 Grand Valley St. 96, Mich. Tech 84
 Wayne State 82, Hillsdale 61
 Oakland U. 66, Lake State 65

Last Thursday's results
 Grand Valley St. 58, NMU 56
 Michigan Tech 86, Ferris State 76
 Saginaw Valley 81, Wayne St. 69

Cagers lose two games

continued from p. 15

"Their crowd wasn't a factor," Ellis said.

But at least one player felt the heat. "Playing Grand Valley is sort of like playing Michigan Tech," Wonders said. "The intensity level goes way up."

Guard Dan Viitala stayed consistent as he led the 'Cats with 26 points, making six of nine three-pointers. Jason Devine topped GVSU with 16 points while Charlie Mandt added 15.

The Lakers out-rebounded NMU 30-17, but Ellis felt his team played adequate defense.

"We played good interior defense," Ellis said. "Mandt said that it was the best 'D' he's faced all year."

"We got help inside from everybody," center Erik Smith said. "We were right in it."

After the emotional loss, the 'Cats

left Allendale to head north to play Ferris State Saturday. NMU had to play at Jim Wink Arena, where they lost by 20 points to the Bulldogs last year.

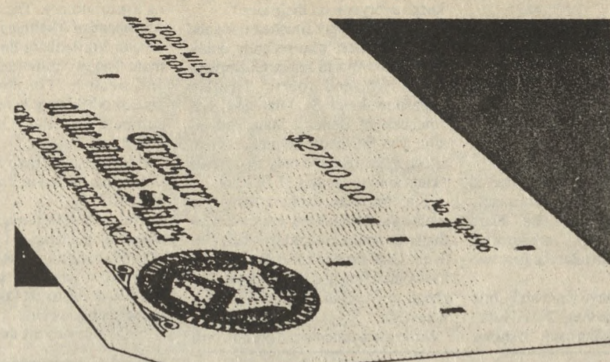
It was a different story with a similar result this time. The 'Cats stayed close throughout the game but couldn't manage a victory. NMU, which usually uses the three-pointer as a lethal weapon, converted only two out of 12.

"Ferris is quick and aggressive," Viitala noted. "It was hard to get our shots up."

"It was a close game," Ellis said. "If we made one or two more (three pointers) it would have been a different game."


Viitala canned 23 points against Ferris State (3-2 in the GLIAC, 6-6 overall), while Scott Spaanstra added 15 points.

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Bowling club wins Oshkosh Invitational

The Wildcat hockey team wasn't the only Northern Michigan team competing in Wisconsin last weekend.

The NMU women's bowling club travelled to Oshkosh and came home champions.

The ladies won the 1992 UW-Oshkosh Bowling Invitational, finishing first in a field of five teams.

Contributing to Northern's victory were Cappie Dees and Lisa Trinde, who teamed up to finish second in doubles.

Dees, however, said they "won as a team."

This weekend, the team will head south again to compete at UW-Stout.

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What's Happening

Thursday, Jan. 23

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

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

Film: "Kiss of the Spider Women" (R) will begin at 7 p.m. in JxJ 102.

Media Institute weekly meetings at 4 p.m. in the LRC room 105. For more information call 227-4041, ask for Walker.

Casino Night will be held from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in Quad I cafe.

Women's Basketball against Saginaw Valley will begin at 6 p.m. in the Hedgcock fieldhouse.

Mens Basketball against Saginaw Valley will begin at 8 p.m. at Hedgcock fieldhouse.

Students for Environmental Action (SEA) will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. upstairs in Room 311 of the Library.

Sigma Tau Delta will be having an important meeting at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the LRC, Room

105. Nominations will be taken for two members who will be attending the International Conference in New Orleans. A new vice president will be elected. Please attend!

American Marketing Association meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Superior Room of the UC. Anyone interested is welcome.

"One Man Show" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, located on the second floor of the UC.

Gallery 236 call for entries for "Idols, Icons & Martyrs" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$1 per submission.

Friday, Jan. 24

Hockey against Minnesota-Duluth will begin at 7:05 p.m. in the Lakeview Arena.

"One Man Show" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gallery 236, located on the second floor of the UC.

Gallery 236 call for entries for "Idols, Icons & Martyrs" will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$1 per submission.

Film: "Princess Bride" (PG) will begin at 7 p.m. in JxJ 102.

Psychology Colloquium: Personal and Moral Autonomy, Fact or Fiction; will begin at 3:10 p.m. in Carey

Hall room 102.

Saturday, Jan. 25

Film: "The Fisher King" (R) will begin at 7 p.m. in JxJ 102.

Women's Basketball against Lake Superior will begin at 1 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Men's Basketball against Lake Superior will begin at 3 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Hockey against Minnesota-Duluth will begin at 7:05 p.m. in the Lakeview Arena.

Marquette Area Water Treatment Plant will be collecting used motor oil and antifreeze. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 249-4108.

Sunday, Jan. 26

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!

SUPER BOWL XXVI will begin at 6:18 p.m. on CBS

Film: "The Fisher King" (R) will begin at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

in JxJ 102.

Campus Cinema meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in the basement of Hunt-VA. Anyone that is interested is welcome to attend.

Fashion Show Auditions Male and female models, commentators, host and hostesses needed. Will begin at 3 p.m. in the Cadillac room in the UC.

Monday, Jan. 27

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

Tuesday, Jan. 28

Alpha XI Delta rush party, meet in the Payne/Halverson lobby at 7 p.m. or Grieslobby at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 29

Snow Statue Clinic will begin at 8 p.m. in West Hall Dining room.

Alpha XI Delta rush party, meet in the Payne/Halverson Lobby at 7 p.m. or Gries Lobby at 7 p.m.

Recycling: Notice to Chocoley Township Residents Chocoley Township has started recycling newspaper

and office paper. Newspaper and office paper can either be bundled and tied with string or placed in a paper grocery bag. Paper must not have staples, paper clips and no glossy paper or magazines are allowed. The recycling barn is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information, contact the township office at 249-1448.

Reminder: Student Leader Fellowship applications are due on Friday, Jan. 31.

Social Work Majors who anticipate enrolling in SW 480, Senior Field Placement, for Fall 1992 must file an application with the Department of Sociology and Social Work by Feb. 15. Applications are available in the department office 224 Carey Hall or 218 Carey Hall.

Writing Proficiency Exam

The exam will be held on Saturday, Feb. 8.

Students must register by Monday, Jan. 27 in the Registration Office in Cohodas. For the March 28 exam, students must register by March 16.

Classified

ATTENTION

Escanaba Commuter Student looking for reliable rides Mon-Thurs. Will pay \$10 per round trip. Call 786-7615.

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MATES for 2-bedroom townhouse 3/4 mi. from campus, M or F. \$202.50 for 1, \$121.50 each for two, plus electricity. No TV. Lease to 5-15-93. Not open to men in AF, EC, MM-CIS, OS&BE, or PS. 226-3837.

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Lost/Reward Tool box and tools at Hardin and

Center on 1-13-92 at 5:45 p.m. Leave message for Jim 906-345-9850.

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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.

STRESSED? Get a professional massage! Student discounts available. 10 percent off with mention of this AD. For appointment call 227-3380.

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EXTRA INCOME 92 Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing 1992 travel brochures. For more information send an addressed stamped envelope to: J.R. Travel, P.O. Box 612291, Miami, FL 33161.

GRADUATE STUDIES OF BIOCHEMISTRY
• MOLECULAR BIOLOGY
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• 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 program 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.

Fundraiser

We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1,500 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Betsy at (800) 592-2121 ext. 114 or Diane at ext. 120.

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—TLF

Flyboy—
I am so happy you are finally here! I am going to be much happier from now on. I promise! June 13, June 13, June 13, June 13. You get the idea.
—Me



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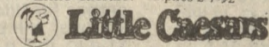
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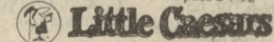
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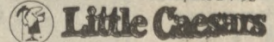
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