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THE NORTH WIND

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Nov 19 1992

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Nov. 19, 1992/VOL. 42, NO.12

Town meeting today

By KEVIN WEED
News Editor

"Back to the future" could easily be the catch phrase explaining NMU President William Vandament's town meeting today, as he will address the university community with his vision for Northern's future based on its past evolution.

Set to begin at 4 p.m. in Jamrich 102, the meeting is a prelude to the University Priorities Committee all-day forum scheduled for Jan. 8, Vandament said.

"I will present some of my own aspirations and visions for Northern Michigan University," he said.

According to the outline he will work from, Vandament will address the functions Northern has played over the years as a baccalaureate, community college, and teaching center for the Upper Peninsula region.

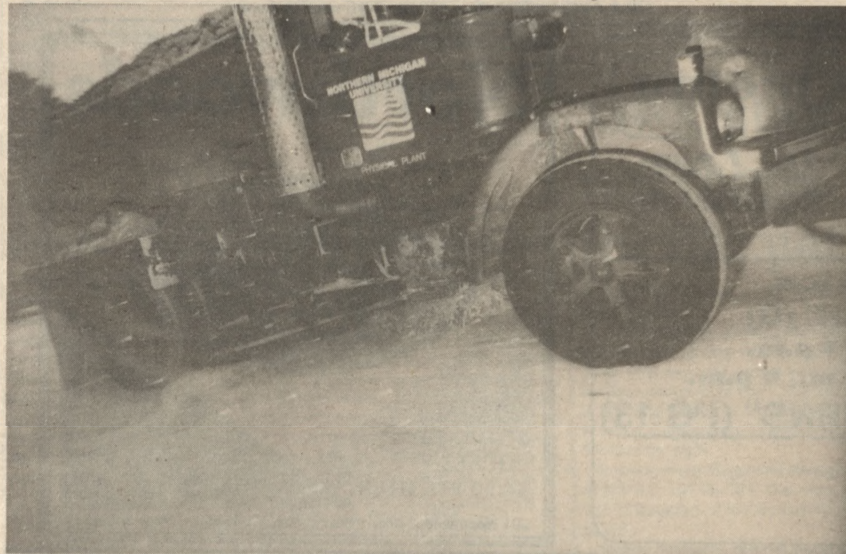


Vandament

He will provide his suggestions about how to continue these functions while also integrating cultural diversity and other ideas.

While today's meeting will primarily be Vandament's own thoughts on the university's future paths, he encouraged people to attend.

"It's their opportunity to learn more about potential opportunities the university may have," he said, adding that attendance "depends on whether (people) want to participate in shaping the university's future."



With more than 200 inches of snow expected this winter, snowplows will be a familiar sight to Northern Michigan University students. (Andy Gregg photo)

Degree audits a student concern

By SHERRI BEGIN
Managing Editor

Rather than verifying the academic course records of students, many Northern students feel the degree audits office needs to "audit" its own records, since many of the audits turned out are incorrect.

"I don't know anybody who hasn't had a problem with their audit," NMU senior Elizabeth Girdham said. "Any student who goes by their audit is really fooling themselves," she added.

"I've talked to five or six people, and none of theirs are correct," Chris Iott, a senior, said.

But at least one student hasn't had a problem with her audit. Jamie Ghazal, also a senior, said, "I've gotten two (audits), one last year and one this year, and they were both right."

But "it seems like of everyone I've talked to, I'm the only one who's gotten it right," Ghazal added.

Associate Registrar Tom Skoog said, "Many students feel that when they get an audit, it is more or less the final word as to what they have left to do."

But it's not. "The whole purpose of the audit is to compare our file against the student's file and the adviser's file to ensure the student has met all the requirements at the point that they graduate," Skoog said.

Each semester, over 3,000 Northern degree audits are done manually by Skoog and Darlene Frazier, a senior secretary in degree audits.

"It's not a perfect science by far," Skoog said. "It can be a monumental task at times...we do miss things once in a while."

However, Skoog said that "at least 80 percent of the audits that go out are pretty much correct."

Of the approximately 2,500 audits that were sent out this semester, the degree audits offices received only 200-250 of them back, Skoog said.

Skoog said that several things can lead to errors in the audits—course prefix changes, adviser substitutions that don't make it to the degree audits office, incomplete courses, and failed or dropped courses among others.

"After the drop-add period, we go over the audit again to check that the student has enrolled in the right courses," Skoog said.

But "students could drop a course up until the tenth week (of the semester)," Skoog said. "If there's a problem we notify students."

Students are then given a deadline to take care of any problems. Professors try to cooperate, often allowing emergency drops and adds, Skoog said.

"I've had students add courses up through the third and fourth week of the semester...even later in some cases."

continued on p. 2

Defensive driving, the best offense in winter

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Junior Reporter

It's a blustery winter day, and on your way to work, you start sliding toward the Marq-Tran bus.

Do you know what to do?

Each winter day, NMU students are faced with the harsh conditions typical of Upper Peninsula winters. But winter driving doesn't have to be a dreaded chore if you map out the right strategies.

"Following too close is one of the most common causes for accidents," said Capt. Tom Leisure, assistant director of public safety.

According to Judy Greet, manager of Marquette's Secretary of State office, drivers should pay special attention to corners and intersections.

"When approaching corners, you should test your brakes prior to stopping," Greet said. "Many times corners are slippery with ice or slush, so it is important to slow down before turning."

"Watch all directions at a green light to make sure no one is sliding through the intersection," she added.

"Just because the speed limit says 55 that is not what you have to drive," said Butch Hill, shop foreman at Marquette County Road Commission's Ishpeming garage.

With 205.4 inches of snow recorded in Marquette County and even more predicted by National Weather Service Meteorologist Dave Guenther for this winter, students will need to rely on

their defensive driving skills more than ever.

Rudy Gagnon, driver's education coordinator at Marquette Senior High School, tries to instill this in his students.

"We try to elaborate on as many situations as possible, and obviously, the weather is one of those things," Gagnon said.

"We practice driving in almost any weather, but sometimes we are limited. We do not drive because of a storm, however," he added.

Gagnon stresses developing the right attitude. He says that safe driving in winter includes winterizing your car, preparing an emergency kit and a plan of what to do if stranded.

According to Sgt. Larry Wiley of the Negaunee State Police post, one of the most important things to have in your car in case you are stranded is some source of heat. "Matches and a candle are adequate to keep you from freezing," Wiley said. "Don't get out and attempt to walk if you are far away from anything," he stressed.

Other important items to include in an emergency kit are dry, warm clothes, an extra blanket, a flashlight or emergency flares, a shovel non-perishable foods and kitty litter.

"A bag of kitty litter is better than sand if you slide off the road," Wiley said.

"Always have a pair of boots and gloves," he added.

Winterizing your car should be done before winter starts. "You should be conscious of the condition of your tires and windshield wipers," said Gagnon. Also, the antifreeze level should be checked and drivers should keep a minimum of one quarter tank of gas in their cars at all times.

Above all, Greet believes students should listen to the State Police forecast if conditions are questionable. "Listen to forecasts and what the police are advising," she said.

Hill said that the heaviest traffic is usually between 7-9 a.m. when students are on their way to campus, and that during a storm, after 9 a.m. is a safer time to drive.

Audits

continued from p. 1

Most problems are caught after the drop and add period, Skoog said.

But many students don't bother to check into discrepancies in their audit.

"If the student doesn't respond, I assume (he or she) concurs with my findings," Skoog said.

"Everyone I've talked to has told me that theirs was incorrect, but I don't know how many have gone back in," Iott admitted.

This semester the degree audits office has been sending out error and omission forms with the audits.

"When you're manually scanning a transcript, you might miss a liberal studies requirement," Skoog said. "The new form is helping."

The degree audits office is also incorporating a new computer system, but it won't be in use for a few months.

"Hopefully, it'll solve some of the problems," Skoog said. "We're still working on learning what the system is going to be able to do."

Skoog said that he handles approximately 4,000-4,500 bachelor's degree audits per year, and Frazier

Seeking cultural diversity?...try Vienna, Austria

By SUZANNE LeBLANC and KEVIN WEED
North Wind News Staff

There has been a lot of talk about improving the opportunity for cultural diversity here at NMU, but that opportunity exists elsewhere for Northern students, as Jon Saari, director of NMU's international studies programs, explained.

According to Saari, a program in Vienna, Austria, will send NMU English Professor Zacharias Thundy and a still undetermined number of students to the European city next semester.

Students going overseas "are grabbing at something larger than they've got around here," Saari said. "It's surprising, but you learn just as much about yourself as you do about other cultures and people," he added.

The program for next semester has had as many as 15 people interested, but only one student plans on going at this time.

Saari said a \$500 scholarship is

still available, but interested students need to contact his office immediately.

This semester, two NMU students are studying in Vienna under the same program.

For Joni Luce, an international studies major, and Dolores Carnell, an accounting major, going abroad to Vienna was the answer.

"I'm always learning something new," Luce says. "I am constantly discovering, constantly learning something different each day."

"I want the opportunity to see objectively what is happening in Europe now with the unification, and all the changes taking place," Carnell said.

The course of study is set up so that students earn 12 credits for a semester abroad, taking two courses in liberal studies which are taught in English and one in the German language.

Next semester's emphasis will be on the humanities. Thundy will teach several liberal arts courses in Vienna while serving

as the American director of the program. He is the first NMU faculty member selected to lead the program.

The program features a home stay with a host family and many academic excursions.

"Courses are designed to incorporate excursions in and around Vienna into the course of study," Saari said. There is also a weeklong excursion to Prague,

Czechoslovakia.

"(It) is exciting and absolutely beautiful. There's just so much history here. I will hate to leave. Vienna is addictive," Carnell said.

Students can apply their financial aid to their study abroad, and any student of sophomore standing or higher can participate.

Students can contact the Office of International Education, 362 Magers Hall, or call 227-2510.



Thundy



Mary Peffers, a senior from Gaylord, was chosen as the Student Life Department's Student Employee of the Month for September. Mary is employed in the Housing and Residence Life Office as an office assistant. Other students nominated were: Kirk Beyer, Jennifer Darmogray, and Rob Halverson.

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reviews about 2,000 associate degree, diploma and certificate audits yearly.

Skoog pointed out that these ratios are much higher than those at other Michigan schools, and a NorthWind survey agreed (see above).

In the end there is one important thing to remember from the NMU undergraduate bulletin, "...the ultimate responsibility for successful completion of all graduation requirements lies with the student...."

the DELFT twins

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News Briefs

International Marchers defy police in Pakistan:

Protesters led by Pakistan's ousted prime minister are defying government orders and breaking through police barricades to march for the dismissal of the conservative Islamic government. Benazir Bhutto and scores of supporters broke through barrels and barbed wire around her home yesterday to lead an anti-government march. Bhutto's supporters clashed with the security forces in other cities. Bhutto had planned a ten mile march to the federal capital of Islamabad, but hundreds of police charged the crowd breaking up the march. Bhutto, wearing a bulletproof vest, was hit several times but appeared unhurt. Police smashed the windshield of Bhutto's jeep as she sped away.

Peru's rebels discourage voting:

In an effort to disrupt this Sunday's election Peru's Shining Path guerrillas are targeting workers. The rebels are threatening to kill anyone who tries to go to work. The threat against commuters follows three straight days of bombing in Lima. Tuesday's violence was the worst: one person was killed as rebels set off at least ten bombs at banks, office buildings and a police station. The bombing wave is apparently meant to disrupt Sunday's elections to replace the congress that was dissolved by the president last April. Peru's prime minister has said that voters will be protected by the 100,000 soldiers and police who will be on guard.

Water supply predicted crisis:

A potential world crisis could be as close as the nearest faucet. A new book warns that wastefulness and mismanagement are threatening to create a worldwide water shortage that could match the oil crunch of the 1970's. Author Sandra Postel said worldwide water use has tripled since the 1950's and 26 countries now have more people than their supplies can support. In her book, "Last Oasis: Facing Water Scarcity," Postel said a lack of water will affect everything from the prospect for Mideast peace to food supplies and growth of cities. According to Postel the planet's best hope for water lies not in dam building and well digging but in conservation and efficient water use.

State

Detroit victim's blood shows drugs:

The Detroit Free Press has said that the man who was beaten to death by police swinging flashlights, had traces of alcohol and cocaine in his system. According to the paper Malice Green had a blood-alcohol level of .03 percent, which is less than the level that constitutes drunkenness under Michigan law. According to an official who reviewed autopsy reports, the level of cocaine in Green's system was not reported. According to Green's sister "even a gallon of liquor in his system" would be no excuse for his killing. The county prosecutors said the toxicology report will make no difference in prosecuting murder and manslaughter charges against police. A case defense attorney calls the development important, saying it "casts a new light" on Green's behavior on the night in question.

General Motors' future troubled:

With all the trouble facing General Motors, business analysts seem mixed about what might happen to the car-making giant. In recent weeks the company has replaced top managers, reported huge losses and denied that it might file for bankruptcy protection. In the latest blow, General Motors has been hit with negative publicity about potential fuel tank problems in older model pickup trucks. New York analyst John Casesa said that General Motors has a good record on product liability and he predicts the company will weather this storm. But Oregon analyst Arthur Spinella said the company is already losing sales and that the gas tank trouble could mean greater losses.

Life for children in state on decline:

Life for children living in Michigan, especially minorities, worsened in the past decade. Social welfare experts say it points to the pervasiveness of racism. The Michigan "kids count" found that the state's 2.5 million residents under age 18 fared worse in nine of 12 areas used to gauge their lifestyle, and minority children live disproportionately in shoddy conditions. The problem is not limited to urban areas. The study shows five Upper Peninsula counties that rank among the state's ten worst counties in children's death rate. The counties included Luce, Schoolcraft, Iron, Ontonagon and Alger.

Wire news courtesy of WJPD-FM 92.3

ASNMU reshuffles its cards

By ED BENOIT

Junior Reporter

The Associated Students of Northern Michigan University governing board received a new executive secretary, treasurer, and off-campus representative at its Tuesday meeting.

In an interesting turn of events, after Tuesday's resignations of secretary Mark Broemer, and off-campus representative Steven Gust, and last month's resignation of treasurer David Buiten, the positions were immediately filled before the seats could collect dust.

Gust was appointed ASNMU treasurer following his resignation as off-campus representative. Strangely enough, after Broemer resigned as executive secretary, he was immediately appointed to fill the vacant off-campus position. NMU senior Barbara Porter was then appointed to fill Broemer's previous position as executive secretary.

"I felt we filled the positions in a timely fashion," said ASNMU off-campus representative Timothy Weingarten. "We got the students of NMU representatives as fast as we could."

"Steve has really impressed me with the experience he has," said ASNMU president Greg Rathje. "I'm

'UPX staff not ready for FM yet

By DIANE RUPAR

Senior Reporter

A complex bid process has left WUPX staff giving mixed signals about what steps still need to be taken for their station to go FM. Or at least it appeared that way at the Student Finance Committee's meeting last Wednesday night.

Wynfred Russell, general manager of WUPX, told the SFC that money was no longer a problem in converting to FM.

Sandra Michaels, dean of students and adviser for the SFC, said WUPX always had money that it has been accumulating over the years from their share of the student activity fee.

"The amount that WUPX has saved for the FM project is close to \$40,000," she said.

However, Russell explained the new problem WUPX is facing is the bids. The bids will allow companies to quote a price to put up the FM antenna and also quote prices for all the equipment that is needed.

When Russell addressed the SFC, he said, "The problem is not what equipment we need because we have the finished equipment list.

However, Gene Zegar, chairman of WUPX board of directors, said, "There isn't a problem in getting the bids out because the master equipment

sure he will do a great job as ASNMU treasurer."

Broemer, now off-campus representative, has served on ASNMU for the last 18 months. He has previously served as an off-campus representative, but filled the position of secretary in February.



"I like to work on projects," said Broemer. "As an off-campus representative I can do that kind of work. Barbara is going to do an excellent job as the new secretary. I

am sure she will follow in my footsteps and improve on everything I did."

Porter is a senior at NMU, she is involved in two honor societies as well as the theater department.

"I would like to make several changes as secretary, starting with ASNMU itself by cutting waste, such as paper products," said Porter.

Happy Thanksgiving

from the
NorthWind staff
Have a safe holiday!
No turkey day paper here folks!

A family tradition



Rifle hunting deer season opened last Sunday with shots sounding throughout the Marquette County woods. Above, a father and son drag a doe to their truck. (Andy Gregg photo)

list is not finished yet. I am not sure if Wynfred realizes this, but the list still has to go through a final analysis. This is the last step where we are given suggestions of any additional equipment we may need and the equipment's precise measurements." This apparent communication breakdown notwithstanding, Russell said "the problem is that our advisers have to find time to put the bids together. The advisers have to divide their time between WUPX and their other university priorities."

LeAnn Roberts, chair of the SFC, said it is not the advisers' responsibilities to do the work of WUPX because the station is a student run organization. She added that it is up to the WUPX staff to put together various bids and then submit them to

the advisers for any adjustments and final decisions.

Jim Gadzinski, assistant dean of students and adviser for WUPX, explained through a memorandum the process of the equipment list.

According to the Memo, when the new staff took over WUPX, there was an original equipment list left at the station; however, it was lacking necessary equipment to run the FM station, he said.

WUPX had asked Earl Littich, an LRC engineer, to look at it. The list was then sent to an unpaid consultant, before the necessary bid specifications it will be given to Dan Smith of El-Com Communications.

According to Gadzinski, Smith is an expert in radio broadcasting and its construction and installation.



Russell

International class IP 490 may bridge culture gap

By WYNFRED RUSSELL
Staff Writer

As cultural and ethnic awareness on campus seems to be the concern of a lot of people, NMU's Office of International Education will for the first time this winter be providing a course that might help bridge the gap between all peoples on campus.

According to Jon Saari, director of international education, the course, IP 490 seminar in international studies is designed as an orientation for students thinking about going abroad, or as a catalyst for reflection about the experience of having been abroad, as traveller, student, soldier or worker. It will also help international students better learn some aspects of the American culture.

"For anyone who is going to cross a cultural line this is where to start," he said.

While the course was not primarily designed to solve racial or ethnic problems on campus, Saari said it will help. He added, "I want to encourage everyone to have real encounter with people of all walks of life. That is one of the ways to work out the deeper problem of racism."

The course centers around two papers. The first is a reflection on cultural adjustment, Saari said, "either your culture with all its ups and downs and the potential for learning about oneself through intercultural encounters, or that of someone else."

Among books to be covered in the class is "On Being Foreign" which is an anthology that draws upon fictional accounts of the stages of cultural adjustment. "The course is not the function of reading a book. IP 490 is about meeting other people," maintains Saari.

In the class, he says, materials will be presented in a discussion-based forum. "You can really help to buffer yourself culturally in a classroom setting like this," says Saari.

IP 490 is a required course for the international studies major, but according to Saari it is open all students for use as an elective toward graduation.

Groups to play hoops for charity

By DIANE RUPAR
Senior Reporter

On Saturday at 6 p.m. the men of Ebony Excellence and Lambda Chi Alpha will be battling each other in a charity basketball game.

Bruce Williams, publicist for Ebony Excellence, said the game will be played in hope that the people who attend will donate a canned good or a dollar. The can goods and money will be given to St. Vincent DePaul.

"We felt we needed to help the underprivileged. We also need the support of the people to help us with our deliverance of charity," Williams said.

Mary Jean Richardson, chair of St. Vincent DePaul's committee said that when individuals and organizations give Saint Vincent canned goods, the store in turn gives the food to people below the poverty level or to people who have had an emergency situation. The canned goods are given out once a week.

She said the money that is donated to the store helps to buy other groceries that are handed out each week.

Michael Garrett, secretary of Ebony Excellence, explains the group has

been functional for two years and its purpose is to provide the African-American men on campus with an organization that can speak out as a whole when dealing with other campus groups and the administration at NMU.

Derrick Turner, president of Ebony Excellence, said, "The basketball game was put together because we really haven't been known as a charitable organization. Through various meetings we decided to change that and let people know that we care about the community around us."

He added, "The reason we decided to donate the canned goods and money to St. Vincent was because we felt the store was a big help to the community."

Said Eric Bulduc, vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha, "The basketball game is a good way of showing the university that two organizations can work together in a friendly, social atmosphere, have fun doing it and at the same time help a worthy cause."

Bulduc added they are playing Ebony Excellence in a basketball

game because there is a special friendship among the two groups.

Another event that Ebony Excellence will be involved with is the donation of 20 Thanksgiving food baskets to the Women's Center. The donation will be made Tuesday 2 p.m. at the Women's Center.


According to Turner, the food baskets will include such items as can goods, breads, cereals and pasta.

Turner said, "We decided to give the food baskets to the center because there are many families of women and children that the center supports. We feel that during the holidays, the emphasis should be put on family oriented events."

Kim Rasmussen, program director for the Women's Center, explained the baskets will be given to their clients at Harbor House and Outreach, who suffer from domestic violence.

"I think what this group is doing is a wonderful gesture. These women are out of their homes and are trying to start a new life with little resources and it is nice to know there are people, such as Ebony Excellence, who care," Rasmussen said.

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Olson Library Closes Bookdrop

Olson Library has closed its exterior bookdrop. This action will reduce damage to library books and decrease the need for costly repairs or replacement of books.

All library materials must be returned to the Circulation Desk during hours the library is open.

Library hours are extended during final exam week.

The Library will be closed:

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Dec. 19-20	Dec. 31-January 3

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LEWITZKY

Schacht seeking aide

By MELODIE ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The Vielmetti health center is seeking a helping-hand to aid in the increasing number of physician visits at NMU.

According to Dr. Thomas Schacht, director of the health center, this increase and the approved proposal to allow spouses and dependents age 16 and over to receive health care has led the health center to seek a nurse practitioner or physician's assistant.

The position will be filled by the winter semester.

Schacht, who is also the only physician on staff, said that the number of physician visits has increased by 80 percent in the last two years.

Schacht said that the added position would better serve the university students and faculty.

Two medical personnel on staff "will give people a choice," Schacht said.

If the successful candidate is a woman, the choice could benefit some patients who feel more comfortable receiving contraceptive services from a woman, Schacht

president for student affairs, and health center staff members. But the final decision will rest with him, Schacht said.

The position has existed before, Schacht said, but he felt the health center could manage without the additional help.

Schacht said that he has had plans to hire a nurse practitioner or a physician's assistant for months but waited until it was allowed in the budget.

The additional medical assistance will not cause a student fee increase or raise the budget, Schacht said.

Board of Control receives money for grants

By AMY SPITZLEY
Staff Writer

The Michigan Department of Education has given \$196,665 to the Board of Control for two grants, the single parent and homemaker competitive grant and the sex equity competitive grant.

The single parent and homemaker grant has several qualifications that must be met. Students who apply for it must be in one or two year programs and have proof of ability assessment, such as an ACT score. They must also have proof of filing for a PELL grant

along with proof of having completed an interest aptitude test. Students will receive \$300 to \$400 per semester and must re-apply each semester.

The sex equity grant operates under the same set of procedures, but is for students who are in non-traditional occupations for their sex, such as a male nurse or a female architect.

"As long as the enrollment is 25 percent less of that gender in a major,

you can apply for that grant," said Suann Foster, director of vocational student studies.

Both grants are based on greatest financial need, current academic standing and are geared toward the student who may be a "first-timer not qualifying for financial aid," she added.

The Board of Control meeting took place on Oct. 9.

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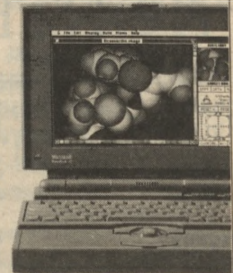


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Editorial

Our future begins now

Today at 4 p.m. in Jamrich 102 NMU President William Vandament will share his vision of how the university needs to deal with major challenges and opportunities in years to come.

This town meeting is the prelude to the Jan. 8 all-day forum extravaganza the University Priorities Committee has planned. The purpose of the all-day forum is to identify a shared university vision and the themes and goals NMU needs to propel itself toward that vision.

The most important facet of this vision is that it will be shared by all the members of the university community. Students. Faculty. Staff.

Yes, that's right, Vandament and the University Priorities Committee are soliciting *your* ideas and views on the future of NMU—how *you* think the university can improve itself, where *you* think NMU needs to head as we prepare to enter the 21st Century.

The point is everybody, and this includes all faculty, all staff, and all the students, this is your chance, your opportunity to have an impact on where your university heads in the future.

Vandament is hoping for wide attendance at today's meeting, and wide participation in January's forum. He has said, in fact, that all people should voice their concerns now, or "relinquish their rights to be listened to later."

That's our point also. It's time for all the members of the university to stop being "sideline critics" and do something about their concerns. If you're upset with rising costs of college, go to this meeting today. If you're peeved with limited course availability, go to the meeting today. If you can't go, write a letter to Vandament or Eileen Smit, chairwoman of the UPC.

Just do something, because if you just sit in your room or home watching TV and continue grumbling about life here at NMU, no one is going to listen.

Library money needed

"I believe books will never disappear," said Argentine writer Jorge Luis Borges. "It is impossible for it to happen. Of all mankind's diverse tools, undoubtedly the most astonishing are his books...If books were to disappear, history would disappear. So would men."

Most students and scholars everywhere would agree with Borges' statement about how invaluable books are. At Northern Michigan University, however, our books and periodicals at the Olson library have been less than top priority during budget problems. Until last week.

Last week President William Vandament approved allocating nearly \$50,000 to the Olson library, at the request of John Berens, university librarian. The \$49,443 that was allocated will cover inflation for books, audio-visual equipment, and periodicals, an item which has been cut drastically in recent years.

In April of 1991 the library was forced to reduce the number of periodicals it subscribed to because its budget received no increase. More than 300 periodicals were then cancelled due to a lack of additional funding.

Moves like that, cutting library subscriptions, are ones NMU must veer away from. The library is too important an asset to let wither away during tough financial times.

And it's an encouraging sign to see the university dedicate money to ensure its students, faculty, and staff a quality library.

Hopefully we'll see more moves like this in the future. Moves toward giving academics the funding it deserves.

THE NORTH WIND

Lee Hall Marquette, MI 49855 (906) 227-2545

Paul Stieber
Editor in Chief

Sherri Begin
Managing Editor

Kevin Weed
News Editor

Julie Stout
Asst. News Editor

Amy Ingalls
Features Editor

Dana Perrow
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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.

Subscriptions to the North Wind are available for \$18/year or \$9/semester.

Letters to the Editor

ASNMU is Mutual respect lost in there for students rush to get there fast

To the Editor,
There's something I want all of you know. There is a group of people on this campus that is paid to hear your complaints and to act on them; you pay them. That group is ASNMU, your student government. There is no catch. You don't have to join a committee, testify at a trial or donate a major organ to complain about something to your student government!

Yes, we do have many committee positions open, but we realize that not every student wants to participate in student government. You can just call us, write or stop in to complain about anything that concerns you about campus life, and someone here will do the dirty work for you. Sound easy? It is.

This is a hypothetical instance of how it works. You call me and say, "Hey, Barb, why don't we recycle in the dorms?" and I'll say, "Well, Chris Korhonen is on a committee working on that problem right now...talk to her." Chris would then tell you exactly what steps we are taking in solving that problem, and ask you for your suggestions.

She might ask you if you want to join a committee looking into the problem. You could say, "No, thanks," and never speak to Chris again, but she would still bring your suggestions to her committee and, next semester or next fall when the hall dorms implement their recycling programs, you might see your suggestions in use without ever having had to lift a finger. Yes, it's that simple. This is just one example, and there are ten other reps like Chris who are concerned with a plethora of issues that you can call and complain about. So knock yourself out; complain away! We can't wait to hear from you.

Barbara E. Porter
Executive Secretary, ASNMU

Election coverage good

To the Editor,
I am writing in response to the recent coverage of the national and local elections. I would like to commend The North Wind for its articles, editorials and special election insert.

While in college, most students have little or no knowledge of the events happening in the world around them. The North Wind has sought to inform the NMU student body, not only on the candidates' issues in the recent election, but every week through articles on current affairs and the News Briefs column.

Again, congratulations on the excellent election coverage and keep up the good work!
Kathy Bourcier

To the Editor,
I would like to address the issue of speeding bicyclists on campus which appeared in last week's edition.

I'm surprised that an article wasn't published earlier in the semester about the issue of cycling on campus. I am a cyclist myself and use a bicycle as the main source of transportation year round. Let's face it, cycling has become more than a trend. The number of bicycles on campus this fall has nearly doubled from three years ago, and I'm sure there will be more next year.

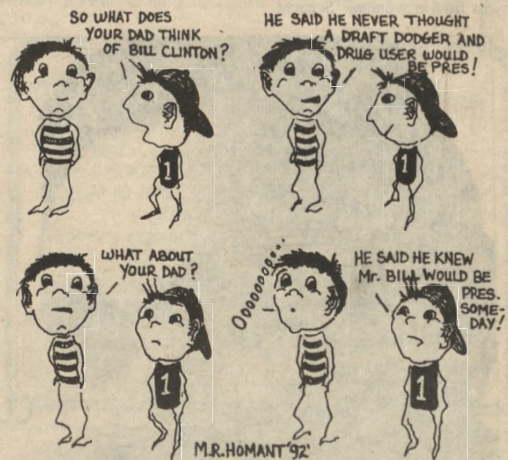
The problem begins with the lack of cycling acceptance in our society. We're ignorant to what the bicycle is. We've been brought up in a society that views the bicycle as a kid's toy. It wasn't until the mountain bike that people of all ages began to flock to the interesting concept of using a bicycle as an everyday vehicle. And that is exactly what the bicycle is, a *vehicle*. But where does this vehicle fit into our society?

The number of cyclist is growing. I feel that this could be just the beginning of a very good situation, but we, as cyclists, must be responsible for our actions. Respect is a very simple act but seems to get lost in the rush to get there "fast." Let's all slow down and show some respect for our fellow users.

Sometimes in our quest to get there "fast," we forget about respect for the fellow users. Respect for the pedestrian is the most crucial element if we are to continue using the sidewalks.

I hope the motorists who read this letter get the message, too, and apply it toward the bicyclists, because they are the ones who sometimes force us to the sidewalks. For information on bicycling advocacy, inquire at the NMU Cycling Club at 226-6008 and ask for Bob.

Bob Hendrickson



Abortion choice not for others to make

To the Editor,
After watching Mr. Frank Susman and Dr. Mildred Jefferson debate the issue of abortion rights, I am writing to make a point. As human beings, we are the only species with the ability to choose what to do based on what we believe is right and wrong. Because it is we who must deal and live with the consequences, we have a right to make choices for ourselves. But when we make a choice for others, we impose upon them our personal standards of right and wrong, although it is they, not we, who must deal with the consequences of the choice we have made.

My point is that we do not have to like what another person chooses to do. Nor do we have to agree with it, advocate it, support it or follow it. But we must realize that another's choice is not ours to make, no matter how good our intention. And if a person makes a wrong choice, we stand in no position to pass judgment.

We have all made wrong choices. And in our haste to choose what we believe is right for another person, we must not forget that if we err in making choices for ourselves, the person we know better than anyone in the world, we run a far greater risk of erring when we choose for another whom we do not know as well, if at all.

Malinda R. Demray

Letters to the Editor Financial Aids violating privacy?

Editor's note: This letter was originally sent to Bob Pecotte in the Financial Aids Office. Kelly Hess wished to share it with the university community.

To the Editor:
This letter is in response to a phone call I made to the Financial Aids Office last Thursday, approximately 1 p.m. I am a junior and have been attending Northern Michigan University since fall 1990, and I am employed by the university at wages just above minimum. Thus I am in desperate need of financial assistance at this time.

I decided to speak with you in person about any other financial assistance that might be available. One of your associates at the front desk answered the phone, and I inquired about reserving time to make an appointment with you. This associate would not reserve any time for me to speak with you in person; instead she requested my name and social security number.

After checking my current financial status on the computer, she simply told me, "You are not eligible for any more assistance." I told her I knew of another student who is in

the same situation, yet was eligible to apply for student loans. This associate asked me what this person's name was. Not thinking, I gave her his name. I could not believe it when she took it upon herself to look up his status. She did not ask me the relationship between myself and this person, nor did I request this information, yet she began telling me, in detail, how his status was messed up, and he could also not receive any more aid, etc.

After she proceeded to give me all this information, she said, "If you see this person, would you let him know that his financial aid is going to be looked over now since there are mistakes in his record?"

Please correct me if I am wrong, but I was led to believe that your associates at the front desk are not allowed, under any circumstances, to give out an individual's personal financial status to just anyone. Not only that, it is not my responsibility to inform another student about his fi-

nancial aid status! I was offended and very confused!

It is not a comfort to students to know that anyone can phone the Financial Aids Office and receive anyone's financial information like that. I feel it is a serious breach of confidentiality.

Where is the honesty and trust between this university and the students? Students are the underlying paycheck for all the university employees and yet, we are treated like we have no needs or feelings. I feel that as a student, I need to warn others that financial reports of theirs could be given out without them ever knowing.

I also feel this personal violation should be accounted for and should never happen to anyone else. It shows me the uncaring attitude of certain university employees who feel that students and the university do not need any type of honest or trusting relationship.

Kelly E. Hess

Habitat for Humanity chapter forming at NMU

To the Editor,

There has been a growing interest among the students of NMU in the formation of a Habitat for Humanity chapter at Northern. I would like to inform all students that a chapter is forming this semester! Andy Morket has been chosen as the president of our campus chapter and if you have an interest or any questions, please contact him at 228-5758. Steering Committee meetings are already under way and we have big plans for student involvement in "fixing up" our community this summer, and in a spring break trip to Miami, Fla., to help build Habitat homes for the victims of Hurricane Andrew.

There are many who need our help and infinite positions are available, so please stay tuned for further information on the development and progress of our Habitat for Humanity campus chapter.

Michelle L. Johnson
Secretary of Habitat for Humanity



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Letters to the editor are a valuable vehicle for readers to express thoughts, suggestions or opinions to and about the Northern Michigan University community. The North Wind not only reaches NMU and Marquette, but also subscribers at other universities and far outside the area who have an interest in what happens at NMU.

Letters to the editor may be written by anyone in and around the university community and cover a wide range of issues, from expressing an opinion to just giving thanks.

Letters must not stretch or fabricate the truth or risk libel. The editor is responsible for the integrity of what is printed on each page of this publication. If a libelous statement is permitted the North Wind is responsible.


Columns are written by either full-time North Wind staff members or by interested members of the university community, upon consultation with the editor. Columnists write what they feel in either a serious or light tone. If the column is timely, interesting, informative, and non-libelous it will be printed.

Anyone wishing to submit a letter to the editor may do so by 5 p.m. on the Monday before publication. Letters must be legible and include the author's name and phone number. Only in extreme cases will anonymous letters be printed.



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For What It's Worth

Studying on a Saturday

By ZAC BRITTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Don't you hate it when each of your professors assigns some huge exam for the same exact day? Sometimes I think they're all scheming to get us.

It was so bad last week that I decided to stay in Saturday evening and study. I know you are not supposed to use "Saturday" and "study" in the same sentence but these were "make or break your grade" tests.

Besides, I went out with the boys and girls on Friday night and I paid for it. I awoke Saturday morning with one of those diamond splinters in my forehead; somebody dropped an atomic bomb on my head. It was one of those "there is a God and he is laughing his butt off at me right now" headaches.

Saturday... I have to study today. I never in a billion years thought I would say that. I don't drink that much but I am very good at wasting time. My beer-induced haze lasted all day, I felt an obligation to at least attend Saturday evening's hockey game against Minnesota. It was a good game and before I knew it, it was way after 9 p.m. I walked home in the bitter cold.

Once I returned to my humble home of Central Park in Gries Hall, things really went downhill. My buddy, LBJ, crept down the hall on his hands and knees looking for his favorite, sacred toilet bowl. I felt an obligation to drag my friend back to his room, drop him on his bed and put a cold towel on his head. He passed out in two seconds flat and I left his waste basket next to his bed—just in case.

Finally, I got down to my room and opened that cursed Criminal Law book... and a WWF match erupted outside my door. Flipper, Quayle, and Nice were tangled in one of those wrestling holds that Hulk Hogan asks small children not to try at home on their little sister. Too bad the Hulkster didn't say anything about drunken college students. In my effort to drag their rears down to their rooms, I became involved in the playful fray. Five minutes, a torn T-shirt, and a painful groin punch later, I accomplished my mission and tossed each of them into their rooms.

Flipper immediately fell into his impersonation of that classic scene from the movie, "Alien." You know, the part when John Hurt gets a very severe case of indigestion. After several disgusting sounds emanated from his stomach, Flipper barfed.

I pulled Flipper and Quayle's door shut when they walked down the hall but my beautiful but very drunk friend, Barkface, All I really need to say is that she had had a couple too many. So had my best friend and Barkface's boyfriend, Bally. I start to wonder if the guy upstairs was really pissed at me.

Now know what true love is. It's puking with your boyfriend or girlfriend in the same trash can at the same time.

The only way the scene could have become more touching and poignant is if they had kissed each other after they got finished. I'll end your suspense; they may have been drunk but they weren't entirely stupid. I can not believe that everybody had to puke on the same night. I HAD to study for a huge criminal law exam. Next thing I know, birds are chirping and church bells are ringing. Here I lie balled up on Bally's smelly carpet. Barkface is out cold on Bally's bed. Bally himself is dead to the world curled up by his toilet.

I didn't study one minute. My friends had better appreciate me when I blow a fuse over my exam grades.



Although this house looks like any other from the outside, for the past two years it has been a shelter for those who are less fortunate. Bob and Caryl Bournique opened the shelter to give needy people a place to live while they get back on their feet. (Andy Gregg photo)

Charities help people give thanks this holiday season

By MARK RUMMEL
Staff Writer

During this holiday season, many area businesses and organizations are sponsoring different activities for the people of Marquette and surrounding areas.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church will be having its 19th annual homecooked Thanksgiving dinner on Thanksgiving Day at 2 p.m.

The dinner is for people who are going to be alone on the holiday. This includes elderly people, college students and even couples.

Patricia Maki, one of the coordinators of the dinner, said, "It's more of a community event. St. Michaels Catholic Church is donating the pies and some people from the Jewish Synagogue are coming to set up the table and chairs."

"We would really like a good turnout of college students this year," she added.

St. Mark's Church is located across from the Cohodas Administrative Building on the corner of Fair Avenue and

Presque Isle Avenue. Buses will be available to provide transportation to the church. To make a reservation, call 226-6857 anytime between 9:30 a.m. and noon before Wednesday.

The Salvation Army is also sponsoring events for the holiday season.



The organization is going to provide Christmas food baskets for needy people, according to Mrs. Lt. Kim VanSandt, who directs the Salvation Army in Marquette along with her husband, Vernon.

To obtain a Christmas basket, one just has to go to the Salvation Army and fill out an application. The baskets are given to people based on need.

Every Christmas holiday the baskets contain different

things. Last year, the children received toys for Christmas and The Public Enrichment Foundation was able to give three books to each child and one book to adults.

"Public Enrichment Foundation is similar to food bank but with books... Last year we incorporated it with Christmas," said Van Sandt. The Salvation Army also has many Christmas decorations to give to people.

A local radio station is also planning events for the holiday season. Fox 103 WFXX will be having a food drive tomorrow at the Marquette Mall. It will be held from noon to 5 p.m.

All non-perishable food and canned goods are welcome. All of the food received will be divided between the Ishpeming and the Marquette Salvation Armies.

Any campus organization that drops off food will be interviewed for a spot on the radio station.

The organization will also be given the opportunity to promote itself at that time.

Loaves and Fishes is home for homeless

By SHERRI BEGIN
Managing Editor

Sure, you give a couple of cans of food to the needy every year or put money in the poor box at church, but would you buy a house and welcome homeless people in?

Bob and Caryl Bournique did. In October of 1990 the Marquette couple opened Loaves

and Fishes at 1718 Presque Isle. Of the eight bedrooms in the house, the Bourniques have made five of them available to "guests" who stay with them on a temporary basis.

"Basically we're here for women and families," Caryl Bournique said. Guests have kitchen privileges where they fix breakfast and lunch for themselves. Dinners are family-style with everyone sitting down together.

Guests are welcome to help with housework if they have time, but basically their first priority is to find a job or a (permanent) place to live," Bournique said.

Loaves and Fishes can house as many as 15 guests at a time, or as few as one or two. Since it opened more than two years ago, 101 people have stayed there.

Bournique said the purpose of the shelter is to "provide a safe place for them to be while they are getting back on their feet." Loaves and Fishes tries to provide a family, Christian atmosphere where people can experience that they are cared about and supported.

The shelter is supported by the Bourniques and other unsolicited contributions. "We've just been overwhelmed with the support we've been receiving," Bournique said.

"A number of people in the community have made a commitment to us; they send a

check every month." Others bring food over, she added.

Church and civic groups also volunteer time and effort for remodeling and maintenance projects around the house, as well as for babysitting the children who may be there.

According to Bournique, "At least half (of the people who have stayed there) have been single-parent families."

Loaves and Fishes doesn't receive any government aid. "We're avoiding that because this was a Christian idea," Bournique said. "It's something God wants done in the Marquette area, and he'll see to it that the support is there."

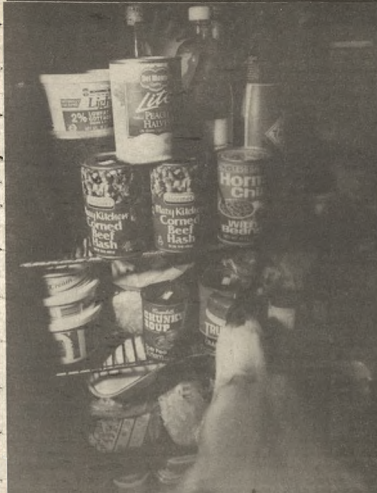
In addition to the food and shelter the Bourniques offer, they also help their guests find jobs or find lodging. "Basically if they aren't aware of some of the options, we can point them in the right direction," Bournique said.

Terry Webster, 28, stayed there while searching for permanent housing and going through rehabilitation. "If we got money or food stamps, they didn't want us to give them to them," said Webster.

"I think I was there the longest—for four months," she said. "Bob and Caryl were really nice. It was like a home there. It was hard to leave."

"We still talk together. I invite them over for dinner... Bob and Caryl were like parents,"

DIVERSIONS



Canned goods are now being collected on campus at Bookbinders, the Library, WMU-TV, West Science, the bookstore, the Wildcat Den, public safety, Cohodas and P.E.I.F. Items collected will be donated to area needy during the tenth annual TV-6 Can-A-Thon. (Andy Gregg photo)

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

Students donate to area needy

By AMY INGALLS
Features Editor

"Help feed a hungry neighbor" is what WLUC-TV6 is getting residents of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan to do during its 10th annual Can-A-Thon.

Although the campaign will come to a climax on December 4 with two live broadcasts on WLUC, it has already begun and is well underway. Food is being collected all over the U.P. throughout November said the event's coordinator, Scott Zerbel.

There are several places on campus that serve as drop-off points for canned goods. Bookbinders, the library, WMU-TV, West Science, the bookstore, the Wildcat Den, Public Safety, Cohodas and the PEIF are all places on campus where items may be donated.

Four students from the speech department collected food last Sunday and according to Danny Hespoboom they "ended up with about six bags" in only a couple of hours.

This Sunday, NMU's Student Association for International Business will be collecting canned goods door-to-door in the Marquette and Haver areas. According to Andrew Coulter, a group of approximately 12 students will be collecting from noon until 5 p.m.

People are also being asked to bring canned goods with them to the Lakewoods on Nov. 28. Students from the Mortar Board Society and Alpha Phi Omega will be collecting food before the hockey game that night.

Students and student organizations that have collected food are being asked to bring the food to the NMU campus Christmas tree lighting on Dec. 2. The activities begin at 6:30 p.m., but the food will be presented when the tree is lit, said Carrie Snowert of campus activities.

WLUC will be supervising collection and delivery of food in the Marquette area. In other communities, local radio stations will be organizing events and supervising collection and delivery said Zerbel. "Almost every community in the U.P. is involved," he added.

On Dec. 4 WLUC will be airing collection of canned goods at the TV station live from noon until 12:30 and from 7 to 8 p.m. Although it won't be aired at other times, collection will continue throughout the day. WLUC is located between Marquette and Negaunee on U.S. 41 near the airport. After it is collected, the canned goods will be donated to food banks in the same area where they were collected.

Zerbel said the Can-A-Thon "initially started to help miners from the Tilden and Empire mines in Marquette County that because of lay-offs were taxing local food shelters." The first Can-A-Thon included only Marquette County, but has now expanded to include the entire U.P.

"Although there are no major layoffs this year, the need is still great," Zerbel said.

Thanksgiving abroad

By MARK RUMMEL
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving in the United States celebrates the landing of the pilgrims on Plymouth Rock and their thanking God that they arrived in the New World. It was proclaimed a holiday by President Lincoln and set as the fourth Thursday of November.

Many other countries celebrate Thanksgiving but in a much different way and for many different reasons.

In Canada Thanksgiving is celebrated in much the same way as we celebrate it. It is on the second Monday of October.

Japan celebrates Labor-Thanksgiving day, which is a national holiday, on Nov. 23. It is a day of thanks and rest for Japanese people.

"It is not a big celebration at all; we do not eat turkey or anything," said Suzuko Yagi, one Japanese student.

"It is not really a Thanksgiving day, it is more of a Labor day, where no one is supposed to work," said another Japanese student, Shizuka Kubo.

The end of the hurricane season is celebrated with a day of Thanksgiving on Oct. 25 in the Virgin Islands.

In the second oldest independent black nation, Liberia, Thanksgiving is observed on the first Thursday of November.

"We have Thanksgiving

PLEBES

by L.T. Horton



A 'Hire' Opinion

Try something different

Ken Wax is a former Fortune 500 hiring manager whose consulting firm advises employers about recruiting. Please send your questions to him c/o The North Wind.

Anyone who doubts the concept of a collective unconscious among the human race has never advertised a job opening.

Each person may be unique, but most cover letters look exactly alike. You'd think one person wrote all of them. A really boring person.

A cover letter is of pivotal importance early in one's career. Most students have had a lifetime of school and a little summer work, so it's tough to have a resume that is remarkably different.

But that letter can show your personality. As I sift through applicants, your cover letter is your best chance to make me want to meet you.

Unfortunately, most letters are wastes of time and paper. They have the bland writing style of a textbook and convey no personality. Faced with a stack of envelopes, guess what happens each time the hiring manager finds an average resume combined with a boring letter.

Remember the purpose of the letter and resume. It's to get an interview, not a job. The goal is to have the employer want to meet you.

I'm searching for a few personable, competent people to interview. For entry level positions I don't expect tons of experience. But I do want spark and potential.

Don't waste the critical first paragraph boring me with something I already know—that you are responding to my ad.

The opening paragraph should be short, easy to read—and intriguing. Its singular job is to pull that reader in, so he will want to read on.

How do you do that? Certainly not by copying a letter from a resume book, just as thousands of other students are doing. To stand out you'll have to do something different.

Pull me in, with a story. Or a surprising fact. Maybe an interesting quote. Convey your personality. Show me that you've been thinking. Give me something refreshingly different from all the "cookie

cutter" letters which have been boring me into a stupor.

Next, please refrain from telling me how ideal you are for the job. It's almost funny—total strangers proclaiming how perfect they are for a job they know nothing about. I'll be the judge of that, but only if I decide to interview you.

Talk about your capabilities, your attributes, and the things you've done. Substantiate it by referring to an accomplishment or two from the resume, to make me want to start reading that.

Then wrap up by asking for the meeting. Show a little confidence here; tell the reader how he won't be disappointed if he chooses to spend some time with you.

It's tough to look at one's life and career desires and distill them down to a couple of pages. It's real tempting to find some book and copy something.

As long as most people continue to do that, showing some creativity, personality, and initiative will stand out and multiply your chances of getting an interview.

If you're unconvinced about writing a unique letter, try a split run. Next batch you send out, try a creative approach with half. See which ones pull better. I know how I'm betting.

Marquette 'fortunate' to host Lewitzky Dance Company

By DeANNA DOYLE
Senior Reporter

A master in the art of modern dance, Bella Lewitzky, has been given reviews such as "a riveting dancer of legendary power and excitement and a choreographer of sensitivity, intelligence and inventiveness" by literary pieces including the San Francisco Chronicle and the Los Angeles Times.

The renowned Letwitzky Dance Company of Los Angeles will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Kaufman Auditorium. The event is sponsored by Northern's Cultural Events Series.

"The Cultural Events Series Committee discussed various dance companies and agreed upon Lewitzky. We brought them here 18 years ago and decided to bring them back again. They're truly an excellent dance company," said Wayne Francis, coordinator of the Cultural Events Series.

For more than five decades, Lewitzky has been the West Coast's leading representative of modern dance and has been changing the landscape of her chosen art.

Lewitzky co-founded the Dance Theater of Los Angeles in 1946. It is one of the few institutions in the United States to include both a dance school and theater together. The Lewitzky Dance Company began in 1966 and has become one of the leading international modern dance companies, having performed in 15 countries on four continents.

"A brilliant abstraction of the spectrum of human experience...Her ever-excellent company...proves how timeless her conceptions are," reported Dance Magazine.

"Lewitzky is an amazing choreographer. The dance is beautiful and thought provoking. Her dances are intriguing. They make you think and bring up questions. The movement is interesting, energy filled, and beautiful," said Francis.

The company's versatility appears in all facets: its concerts, repertoire, and classical to electronic sound—all reflecting the basic Lewitzky philosophy that art is an ongoing process.

"Visually alluring, kinetically alive and thematically provocative," commented the Boston Herald.

While most dance companies are based in New York, Lewitzky insisted on operating out of Los Angeles. Although she no longer performs, her love of the art is apparent through her numerous awards for her service to dance and the advisory and honorary positions held on boards and councils of prestigious art institutions across the nation.

"Marquette is fortunate to have the company here. They are internationally acclaimed and their performance is a unique experience," said Francis.

Tickets are available at the NMU cashier's office, the Superior Dome, Forest Roberts Theater, Lakeview Arena and at the door. The cost is \$3 to NMU students and \$7 to the general public. For more information call 227-1032.

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Orchestra to perform this Sunday

Music from NMU's University Orchestra will fill the air on Sunday in room 103 of Jamrich Hall beginning at 3 p.m.

According to David Cole, director of the orchestra, three pieces will be performed that afternoon.

The first piece will be an overture to the "Italian Girl Algiers" by Rossini. The following selection will be by Wallingford Riegger and will be titled "Dance Rhythms." The final piece will be Suite No. 2 from "L'Arlesienne" by George Bizet.

The orchestra consists of 60 members, and includes both NMU students and people from the community. The orchestra is made up of standard instruments, such as brass, winds, and strings.

The performance will last approximately one hour and is free to everyone.

Award-winning play at theatre

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Junior Reporter

A young man in chains whips himself as winds of torment howl. "I wanted to be a soldier," he bellowed, falling to the ground. So began Forest Roberts Theatre's world premiere of "The Black Pope."

"There are things that are exciting and things that are controversial," said Shelley Russell-Parks, the play's director.

Set in 1522, at the height of the Spanish inquisition, "The Black Pope" centers on the trial of Ignatius Loyola, played by NMU junior Thomas Paul Laitinen, through a series of flashbacks. It is through these flashbacks that the audience is introduced to characters influential in the development of Loyola's life, including a Catholic moor, played by Chad Williams, princess Catherine of Spain, Nicole Mattis, and a whore, played by Christina Martin.

Through these events and his past experience as a soldier, Loyola gained the courage to stand up to his inquisitor,

played by Raymond Mannila, who viewed Loyola as just another visionary who should be eliminated.

Costumes ranged from the simplicity of a priest's robe to the elaborate detail of the bishop's velvet cloak and the outlandish wardrobe of the moor, an audience favorite. The set design was constructed of 3 levels and handmade furniture which made for a quick, easy reconstruction. The lighting remained dim but effective throughout the play, and at times consisted of only a melting candle.

The drama, by playwright Warren Sherlock of Manhattan Beach, Calif. is the winner of this year's Shiras Institute/ Mildred and Albert Panowski Playwriting Award, and will be NMU's entry in the nationwide Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival competition.

"We feel the production of new play scripts is one of the

most important things a university can bring to theater," said Russell-Parks. She added that although the award is a great honor, it is not one the theater staff is contemplating. "Our focus is on tonight's performance," she said prior to last night's opening.

"It was a marvelous production, I truly enjoyed myself," said NMU sophomore Chris Kolke. "It was a really theatrical event."

"The acting was great, but I thought the sets were confusing," said Elif Yilmaz, a freshman.

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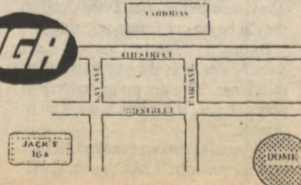
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SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Icers blasted by injuries

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

When the NMU hockey Wildcats face the St. Cloud State Huskies this weekend in Minnesota, they'll be doing so without a number of key players because of an assortment of injuries.

Brent Riplinger won't make the trip because of a scary accident in NMU's 4-3 loss to Michigan Tech on Saturday. Riplinger was sitting on the bench when a clearing pass came at about 90 mph and struck him just below the nose on the side of his face. Riplinger got a broken nose, a possible broken cheek bone and required 30 stitches.



Riplinger

Joe Frederick remains sidelined with an injured ankle. He's had surgery and now walks on crutches. Geoff Simpson hurt his knee and is questionable for the series and Steve Carpenter is having back pains and also might not play. Freshman Kory Karlander, who had a good series in Alaska but hasn't played since, is nursing a sore shoulder but might be able to play this weekend.

All of this has left NMU Head Coach Rick Comley a dilemma. His top line of Jason Hehr, Mike Harding and Greg Hadden is still intact, but beyond that there are numerous question marks.

"I really have to wait and see who I have available to skate," Comley said. "That line has to carry us. I'm having trouble getting 20 guys ready to skate." St. Cloud State is 2-4-0 after splitting a series with Minnesota-Duluth last week. NMU sits at 1-5-2 after a split with Michigan Tech.

NMU has lost three of four games it has played in the new National Hockey Center. The ice is much larger than the 'Cats are used to playing on.

"We have not played well on that size of rink," Comley said, referring to the team's losses to Alaska on a big rink earlier this season. "I've watched them (SCSU) on tape and I like their talent."

The games, Friday and Saturday, will be broadcast live on Q-107 FM.

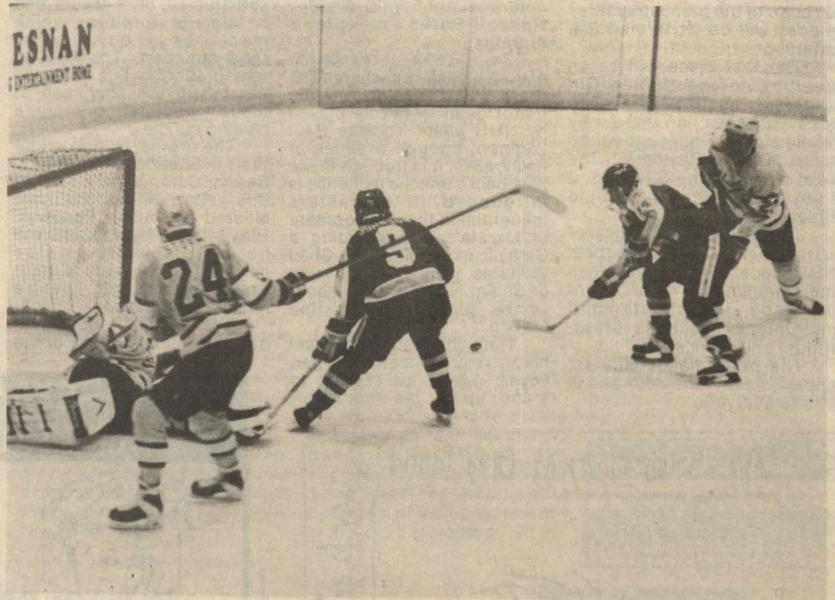
WCHA WEEK #5

NORTHERN MICHIGAN (1-3-2) at St. Cloud State (2-4-0)
Minnesota (2-3-3) at Denver (7-1-0)

Michigan Tech (5-3-0) at Minnesota-Duluth (3-3-0)
Colorado College (2-4-0) at Wisconsin (5-2-1)

North Dakota (2-6-0) at Alaska-Anchorage (4-2-0)

ALL RECORDS BASED ON WCHA GAMES ONLY



NMU's Brent Riplinger (14) slides the puck toward the net where Troy Johnson (9) is camped in front of the net in NMU's victory in Houghton Friday. Riplinger was later injured by a flying puck and will miss this weekend's series in St. Cloud against SCSU. (Mark Johnson photo)

'Cats take a step forward, a step back against Tech

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

Not a word was spoken in the NMU hockey locker room Saturday night.

There was nothing but stunned silence from the guys who had just blown a 2-0 lead and lost to their rivals, Michigan Tech, 4-3.

Even though the team had won the night before in Houghton by the same score, the players felt like a hunter who shot a big buck, tracked it for three miles, then lost it.

"We got tired and played a very sloppy game," NMU Head Coach

Rick Comley said. "They're a very unhappy hockey team right now, but there's a lesson to be learned."

The Wildcats (1-5-2) had the sell-out Lakeview crowd rocking early, as Greg Hadden and Brent Riplinger both scored in the first four minutes of the game. It stayed 2-0 until the second period, when Tech scored three straight goals to grab the lead.

In the third period, Hadden scored again, with another of his unusual up-ice rushes. Hadden got the puck at center ice, and skated so fast and wild it looked like he was going to fall over. Instead, he left the defender in his tracks and beat MTU goalie Jamie

Ram to tie it at 3-3 with 8:20 left.

MTU's Layne Lebel answered 54 seconds later and Tech went home with a split.

"We scored two goals early and thought we could coast through the game," center Bill MacGillivray said. "We didn't keep playing."

"We took two periods off," Hadden said. "We didn't force it. We gave them too much time to handle the puck."



Hadden

In the third period, the 'Cats mustered just four shots on goal. For the game, NMU was outshot 32-22.

"Our defense played a heck of a game," Tech's Ram said. "We were trying to be more aggressive because we were too passive in our own barn Friday night."

In the Friday game, it was MTU that got off to a quick start, giving their noisy crowd and obnoxious band something to cheer about. By the end of the first period, however, Riplinger and Steve Woog had seen to it that Tech's 1-0 lead became a 2-1 deficit.

Mike Harding and MTU's Jeff Hill exchanged second period goals, mak-

ing it 3-2, Northern.

Then, with over a minute left in the game, the Huskies pulled Ram out of the net for an extra attacker and Harding found the empty net to give the 'Cats a 4-2 lead. Tech scored with 13 seconds left, but the 'Cats walked off with the 4-3 win.

The win indicated the team was coming out of its early-season mess. "Back then, we didn't know who we were," junior defenseman Garrett MacDonald said after Friday's game. "The difference is our team defense."

But the next night, the feeling was that they'd taken a step backwards.

Basketball season opening

By RON CIPRIANO
Junior Reporter

The men's and women's basketball teams open the 1992-'93 season against Bemidji State (Minn.) this Saturday in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The men's game is scheduled for a 3 p.m. tip-off. The women will tip at 1 p.m. The men's contest will be broadcast live on WGLQ-FM (97.1).

The last time the men played Bemidji was in the 1987-'88 season, with NMU winning 98-76. The Wildcats hold the edge in the series with an 11-1 record against the Beavers.

See special NMU basketball preview on p. 14.

"We are excited about playing," NMU Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "They have a quality program there. They are moving up to Division-II so they'll be on our future schedules."

Bemidji Head Coach Karl Salschieder feels the key to winning is defense. "We are going to have to play defense. If we don't, we'll be in trouble."

The men's team was ranked second in the preseason GLIAC coaches poll,

just behind Wayne State. The women are ranked third behind first place Michigan Tech and second place Oakland.

The women lost to Bemidji the last time they met, in 1989-90. The Beavers lead the series 3-1.

"We are excited about getting the season going," NMU women's Head Coach Mike Geary said. "Bemidji will be a tough first-game opponent. They have a strong program, so we'll have to be ready both physically and mentally."

Swimmers sink GVSU

The NMU swim team stayed unbeaten last weekend by defeating Grand Valley State, 149-87. The victory left NMU's dual meet record at 2-0 entering this Saturday's home meet against Eastern Michigan.

Senior Jenny Kleemann, sophomore Tea Cerkevnik, freshman Susan Kitzman and junior Michelle Masluk were double-event winners for the 'Cats.

Kleemann won the 200 individual medley in 2 minutes, 15.10 seconds. She also won the 100 freestyle in a time of 54.08. Kitzman won the 200 freestyle in 2:01.07 and the 500 freestyle in 5:27.71.

Cerkevnik, meanwhile, took the 50 freestyle in 25.09 seconds and the 200 backstroke in 2:17.99. Masluk won the 200 butterfly in 2:15.85 and the 200 breaststroke in 2:28.74.

The team will host the Eagles of Eastern Michigan at the PEIF pool Saturday at 11 a.m. Student tickets are \$2 apiece.

"We haven't gotten a chance to see them yet," NMU Head Coach Anne James said. "We expect a close meet. Any time you have a close meet you get a chance to have some national qualifying times."

Lady spikers capture GLIAC championship

By ZAC BRITTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The volleyball 'Cats swept three road matches last weekend to clinch Northern's second consecutive GLIAC championship.

The three GLIAC wins pushed the 'Cats' conference record to a perfect 14-0. An unblemished 16-0 mark for the season is possible, but the Wildcats will have to face strong Wayne State and Oakland teams on the road this weekend.

"We would like to go through the conference undefeated. That is our goal right now," junior co-captain Stacy Metro said.

Last weekend, however, was the clincher for the surging 'Cats.

The 'Cats defeated the Lakers of Lake Superior State (15-5, 15-6, 15-13) on Friday evening. Saturday afternoon, the Wildcats tripped up the determined Cardinals of Saginaw Valley State (15-11, 15-12, 15-9). In Sunday's action, the Northern spikers were stiffly challenged by the Hillsdale College Chargers but still managed to win, 15-7, 15-11, 15-8.

Against Hillsdale, NMU Head Coach Jim Moore pulled the starting squad out after the 15-7 win the first game and gave the Wildcat bench some much needed experience. Freshman Kelly Brown subbed for Metro and performed exceptionally well with 20 assists and eight digs.

Also playing excellent off the bench was freshman Becky Smith with five kills and 14 digs, and freshman Rachel Dyrek four kills and seven digs. Freshman Emily Carrick

had a spectacular day with five kills on six attempts and three blocks.

"The non-starters played great" against Hillsdale, junior Heather Koenig said.

Statistically, the balanced Northern offensive attack had junior Tricia Tuler slap 27 kills for the weekend, junior Andrea Gommans finish with 26 kills and Koenig 24 kills. Metro directed the offense with 80 assists. Sophomore Jennie Long contributed defensively with 18 digs.

The Northern spikers, however, still need two more wins to satisfy their goal for the GLIAC. Those two wins will be far from easy since the 'Cats will have to sweep two tough road matches and far away from noisy but comfortable Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

On Friday evening, the 'Cats will be in downstate Rochester to challenge the OU Pioneers, who are 9-4 in the conference and 18-14 overall.

"We have a difficult task ahead of us," OU Head

Coach Bob Hurdle commented. "Everything is in Northern's favor except we have them on our court."

"We have to really concentrate and we have to play hard," Koenig said. "We cannot fool around."

This Saturday, the Wildcats will visit Detroit and the campus of the WSU Tartars. The Tartars are very

strong this season with a 24-9 overall record but only 7-7 in the GLIAC.

"Wayne State is definitely out to get us, they always are," Moore said. "It will be a good test for us."

"We need to go in strong and intense," Long said.

Moore is named Coach of the Year

Fourth year NMU volleyball coach Jim Moore was selected for the second consecutive year as Coach of the Year for the Great Lakes region.

"I consider myself the same coach I was four years ago (when the 'Cats finished 9-23)," Moore said. "I think it's a team award, not a coaches award."

Over the last two seasons at Northern, Moore helped guide the Wildcats to a 53-12 overall mark and a 30-1 GLIAC record as well as Northern's first ever appearance in the NCAA-II 'Elite Eight' tournament last season.

With his selection as the top coach in the region, Moore is now eligible the AVCA/Tachikara National Coach of the Year honors.

NCAA regional at Hedgcock next week?

There is a possibility that Hedgcock Fieldhouse could be the site of an NCAA-II postseason regional on Nov. 27 and 28.

"We submitted a bid to the NCAA," Assistant Athletic Director Brian Verigin said. "We also submitted a bid for the Elite Eight."

"We have done all we can and we have to hope for the best," he added. Also according to Verigin, regional

locations and brackets will not be released until Nov. 22, less than a week before the regional is to take place.

Wildcats still No. 2

The volleyball team is still ranked No. 2 in the nation in the latest NCAA-II poll.

Portland State remains No. 1 with a 31-1 record and 550 votes. NMU came in second with 521 votes.

Rounding out the top five are California-Davis, North Dakota State and Cal Poly-Pomona.

EYE ON THE GLIAC

	Conf.	Overall
	W	L
xN. MICHIGAN	14	0 29 3
Ferris State	11	4 24 13
Oakland U.	10	4 19 14
Michigan Tech	9	5 14 17
Wayne State	7	7 24 9
Grand Valley	6	9 19 19
Lake Superior	5	9 7 19
Sag. Valley	4	12 11 21
Hillsdale	0	16 1 22

Tomorrow's matches

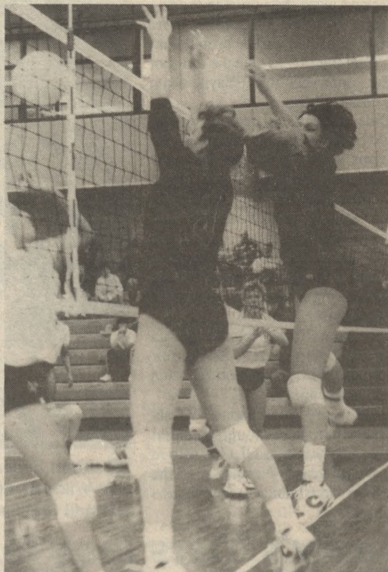
NMU at Oakland University
Lake Superior at Ferris State
Michigan Tech at Wayne State

Saturday's matches

NMU at Wayne State
Michigan Tech at Oakland Univ.
Lake Superior at Grand Valley
END OF REGULAR SEASON

Tuesday's results

Wayne State 3, Hillsdale 0
Oakland 3, Saginaw Valley St. 1
Ferris State 3, Grand Valley St. 0



NMU's Jennie Long and Andrea Gommans go up for a block in NMU's win over Air Force two weeks ago at the Air Force Premier (Ernie Ferguson photo).

Football team finishes last; worst since '74

22-0 loss to Ashland ends miserable campaign for Wildcats

By RON CIPRIANO

Junior Reporter

The NMU Wildcat football team put an end to its disappointing football season with a 22-0 loss to the Ashland Eagles in Ohio. The loss was the ninth of the season for the 'Cats, making it the worst finish for NMU since 1974 when the team went 0-10.

The 'Cats played a tough game despite having a number of members not make the trip down. Four of those were for disciplinary reasons.

"I think the team played well considering all the distractions from the week," NMU Head Coach Mark Marana said.

Because of the lack of players there were some drastic position changes being made. Jason Salani started at linebacker for the first time this season, instead of at fullback. Paul Tocco even got some playing time at receiver and made a catch for 15 yards. "It was great making a catch," Tocco said. "It makes up for having to run all those patterns in practice for four years."

The team traveled down to Ashland with a combined 25 redshirt and true freshmen.

What most of the scoring came down to was the running game, and

Ashland's defense held NMU's running game in check allowing only 47 total rushing yards.

The offense was mainly passing with a few running plays. The 'Cats passed on 38 of 67 offensive plays completing 14 of those passes for 156 yards.

"Ashland is the No. 1 team against the run in the league," Marana said. "We felt it would help us out by mixing up the passing and running plays."

On the opening drive of the game

the 'Cats drove 52 yards on that defense in the 24 yard line before a fumble ended the drive.

"The team was just getting a good drive," Marana said. "We had some momentum."

The Eagles countered that drive with one of their own, marching 75 yards for the first score of the game. The drive was dominated by the rushing of AU's Keith Weaver, who had 102 yards on the day.

Marco Manocchio scored the first touchdown for AU, bullying his way

in from one yard out to put the Eagles ahead 6-0.

Josh Scutt again led the defense with 15 tackles on the day, but Marana singled out other good performances.

"(Tim) Boesch, (Demetris) Mullin and (Chris) Schmoke played well for the younger guys on the defense," Marana said. "That gives some optimism for the future. We played well against the top teams in the league," referring to the close losses to Grand Valley, Saginaw Valley, Butler and now Ashland.

Intramural football finalists don't show up

By CHRIS IOTT

Staff Writer

Eric Bartel was a lonely man Monday night.

He sat on the sideline as the only player to show up for his flag football team, D-Day, and watched Run and Shoot warm up as the clock ticked toward a forfeit.

Time finally ran out, and Run and Shoot went home as Independent "B" league intramural champions. Eric just went home.

It was a different story in the "A" league game as Dan Viitala made two great catches on the Psychos on

Crack's final drive to pull out a 14-13 victory over Lako.

Down 13-6 as time ran down and facing a third and goal at the 17-yard line, Psychos' quarterback Aaron Roiko lofted a pass to Viitala in the corner of the end zone.

Viitala, who played on the NMU basketball team last year, as well as baseball in the Toronto Blue Jays organization the year before, outjumped the Lako defender to make a spectacular grab for the touchdown. But it wasn't over yet.

Still down 13-12, the Psychos needed the two-point conversion for

the win. Who did they go to? You guessed it. Viitala.

This time Viitala came back to the ball and made a diving catch in the front corner of the end zone, barely in bounds. The Psychos led for the first time in the game 14-13.

Lako still had a chance and drove to the Psychos 35 with the help of 30 yards in penalties, but couldn't get in the end zone.

Quarterback Troy Londo led Lako to an early lead with a two-yard touchdown pass to Ken Klein for a 7-0 lead.

The Psychos came back with an 18-

"We played our hearts out," Tocco said. "It felt good to play. I played with a lot of great guys and had a lot of fun."

The last time an NMU football team had a season like this they followed it up by winning the national championship the next year.

Ferris State received the only bid from the MIFC to go to the NCAA-II playoffs, even though there were four teams that tied for the title. FSU will host Edinboro University (Pa.) on Saturday, in Big Rapids.

yard pass from Roiko to Viitala, but failed on the conversion and trailed 7-6 at halftime.

In the second half, Londo scored on a 5-yard touchdown run to give Lako a 13-6 lead.

And the rest, as they say, is Viitala. In other intramural action, What's it to Ya played Too Easy last night in the final of the men's 3 on 3 basketball tournament.

On the women's side, the Babes with Balls will face the winner of last night's Dorks/Killer Coat Racks game at 8 p.m. tonight in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

1992-'93 Wildcat basketball preview

NMU basketball teams on the verge?

Men hope to ride outside shooting to GLIAC crown

By ZAC BRITTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1992-1993 men's Wildcat basketball squad is trying to forget last year's injury-plagued season and make a serious run at a GLIAC championship.

In the preseason, it is starting to look as though a GLIAC championship banner could be hanging from the rafters of Hedgcock Fieldhouse at this time next year.

The team is picked to finish second, just behind Wayne State, in the GLIAC pre-season coaches' poll.

It's easy to see why the team is picked to finish so high. The 'Cats have the components for a powerful squad barring the injuries that dogged the Northern cagers last season.

Senior 6-8 center Don Goheski returns from a medical redshirt last season to shoulder the rebounding load for the 'Cats. The team's only other senior, 5-11 shooting guard Scott Spaanstra, will lead an abundant crew of outside shooters.

Other key returnees with starting experience are sophomore 6-4 forward Matt Wonders, junior 6-7 forward Kyle David, and sophomore 6-3 point guard Brandon Sager.

"On paper, we are going to be very competitive," NMU Head Coach Dean Ellis said.

Five players from last season's injury-decimated 14-12 team are not returning for 1992-1993. Topping the list is All-GLIAC selection Dan Viitala, who ran out of eligibility. His 21.2 points per game will be sorely missed.

Also gone are Tim Gray, Mike Nelson, and Erik Smith. Freshman guard David Porter transferred to GLIAC-rival Grand Valley State.

Despite all of the players who have departed there is no cause for concern on Ellis's part. He has definite starters at point guard with Sager, at shooting guard with Spaanstra, and at power forward with Wonders.

The other two spots are up in the air. At center, Goheski is hobbled by a painful ankle and redshirt freshman Mike Gibala had his appendix removed last month. He just returned to practice last week. Whoever is in better shape on Saturday will probably get the starting assignment.

At small forward, Ellis has a more pleasant dilemma. Both David and Michigan Tech-transfer junior Kurt Godlevski have been shooting and playing well in preseason practice.

Whoever does not start out of the Goheski-David-Gibala-Godlevski group will still see significant minutes off of the bench.

Also seeing significant minutes will be freshman James Williams, a 6-5 forward from Michigan City, Ind., and redshirt freshman Andy Brawner, a 6-8 forward from Pulaski, Wis.

"If we are healthy, our depth will be a big positive for us," Ellis said.

"We can go six or seven deep," David said. "We have players that on any given night can step up."

The 'Cats all know where their success this season may lie.

"We have alot of great outside shooters," Gibala said. "If we can score on the inside it will open it up for the outside shooters."

"Kyle, Scott, and Kurt are among

the top three-point shooters in the league," Sager said. "We'll be contenders."

The schedule for the Wildcats this season is far from easy and the cagers will need more than outside scoring to fight off the competition. The GLIAC schedule will be brutal, with the 'Cats fighting to take the top spot in the conference with Wayne State and Grand Valley State.

Outside of the GLIAC it gets no easier for the Wildcats with the UW-Stevens Point Tournament over Thanksgiving Break. Other strong non-conference foes include Minnesota-Duluth, North Dakota State, and Bemidji State.

"We are starting to come together as a team," Godlevski said. "We are really looking forward to beating up on other teams."

The team will try to continue its winning ways at Hedgcock Fieldhouse: NMU has won 33 of its last 38 home games.

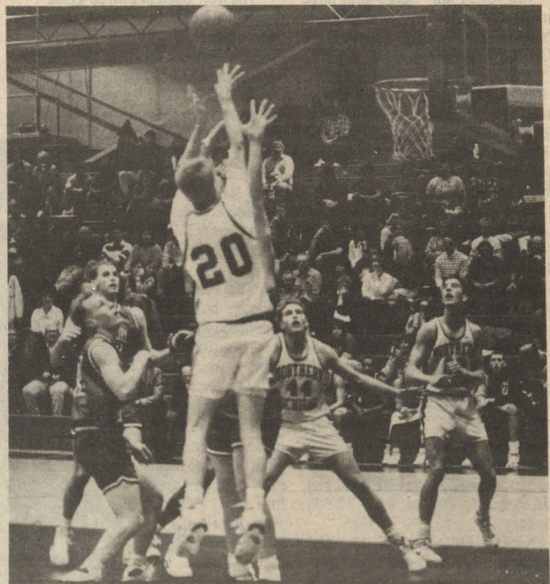
With an injury-free season, the 'Cats will have more than enough potential to give Ellis his first GLIAC title in his seventh year at Northern and the possibility to advance to the NCAA-II playoffs.

Geary's 'Cats look for elusive GLIAC title

By RON CIPRIANO
Junior Reporter

Second. That is where most of Mike Geary's teams have finished. That is where the team finished last year in the GLIAC. It is also where Mike Geary is ranked on the NMU win list for women's basketball coaches.

He needs just 11 wins to take first place in the NMU history book. The



Brandon Sager shoots a jumper in a home game last year. The Wildcats open the season Saturday at 3 p.m. against Bemidji State at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. (Mark Johnson photo)

team is picked to finish third behind Michigan Tech and Oakland in the GLIAC coaches' poll.

"It will be nice to get it," Geary said. "I have had some good players to win with."

But good players also need good coaches, and Geary is one of the better coaches around. Last year he led the 'Cats to a 24-6 record, winning the GLIAC postseason tournament. He also led the team to the NCAA II playoffs for the third time in four years.

Nikki Leibold at guard, Julie Heldt at forward, Amy Boynton and Michele Van Zee are the four returning starters who will try to pick up the scoring loss for the team.

Heldt led the team with a .504 field goal percentage, averaging 17 points per game at power forward. Heldt should be the team's go-to player.

"She's probably the best returning inside player in the league," Geary said. "She's capable of having an outstanding season."

Van Zee started at the other forward position for all of last year's games. She also gives the team another outside scoring threat because she led the team in three point field goal percentage last year.

Some additional depth at forward should come from sophomore Beth Blake and redshirt freshman Carie Kaniszewski.

Leibold is the team leader on the floor at point guard for the fourth straight year. She holds the school record for assists in a career (452), season (248) and is tied for a single game with 14.

"Nikki really came into her own last year," Geary said. "She does a

great job at running our offense."

Joining her in the backcourt is Boynton, who has started every game of her career at NMU. Boynton averaged 10.3 points and 4.3 rebounds per game last year.

"Amy has the potential to be the best at her position in the conference," Geary said.

Leibold and Boynton have been together for two seasons, during which the NMU record is 48-15.

"The guards set the tempo for the whole team," Geary said. "They're the players others look to in the key stretches of the game."

Leann Hudson will back up Leibold at point guard. Hudson, a junior, averaged 2.6 points per game for the 'Cats in 25 games last year.

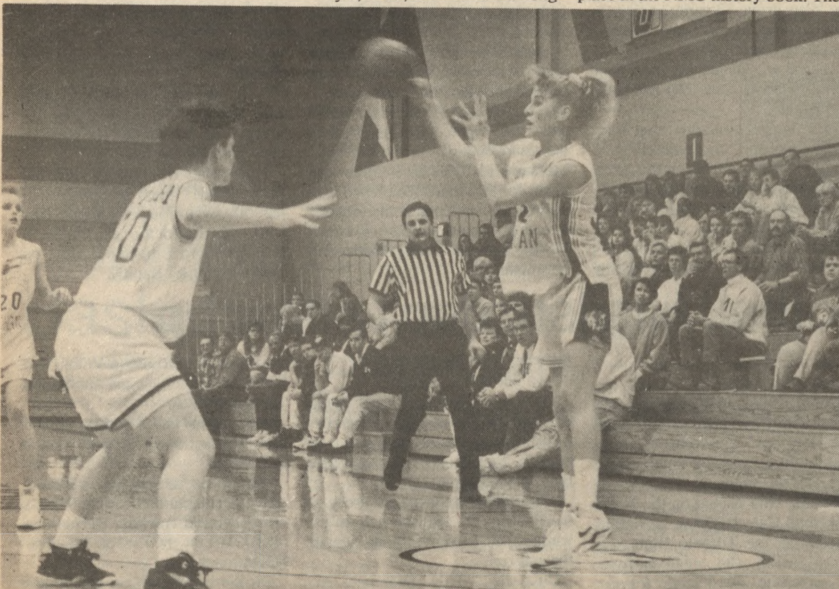
The only weak spot in the lineup may be at center with the loss of Deanna Sutton. Although she is the only starter lost, she was the GLIAC MVP and team scoring leader.

Shelly Havard, sophomore, will likely be the first candidate in the pivot. Havard has the size (6-3) and the skill to be a factor for the team.

The 'Cats have five freshmen on the team this year with Kaniszewski (redshirt freshman) making it six. Nikki Malcore and Bridget Johnson will provide depth at guard for the 'Cats, while Michelle Guyant and Kara Van Zee will be at forward. Backing up in the center slot will be Shawni Anderson.

The main point of the team is its togetherness. But that can mean problems too.

"This is a very close-knit team, so much so that I wish they would play harder against each other in practice than they do," Geary said.



NMU's Amy Boynton passes the ball to a teammate in a GLIAC playoff game against Oakland in Houghton last season. The Lady 'Cats will open the season at 1 p.m. Saturday at Hedgcock Fieldhouse against Bemidji State. (Mark Johnson photo)

What's Happening

Thursday, Nov. 19

The American Marketing Association's weekly meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the UC in the Superior Room. All interested students please attend.

Film: "Fitzcarraldo" (R) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

The Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the West Hall Social Lounge.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship's weekly meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 206.

Play: "The Black Pope" will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

The Lewitzky Dance Company will perform at 8 p.m. at the Kaufman Auditorium.

The Pre-Law Club is having a meeting at 6:15 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the LRC.

Bake Sale: Sponsored by the Pre-Law Club will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the basement of the LRC.

The Lake Superior Homeopathic Study Group: Homeopathy is cooperative in maintaining a person's state of homeostasis which in this case is our health. All interested persons are welcome to attend upstairs of the Marquette Food Co-Op at 325 Washington St., at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 226-9053 or 249-3532.

University Town Meeting: "Visions of NMU," by President William Vandament, will begin at 4 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Emmaus House: Monthly Bible Study will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Lutheran campus center located on the corner of Lincoln and Norway.

Friday, Nov. 20

Film: "Darkman" (R) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Play: "The Black Pope" will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

Psychology Colloquium: "Predicting Other's Sexual Attitudes" is the topic of discussion. The session will begin at 3:10 p.m. at Carey Hall in room 102.

"Together We Stand": An evening of worship, fun, and fellowship will begin at 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. in the Ancient Mariner's Gallery. Everyone is welcome, free admission, food, skits and music. For more information call Tammy at 227-3383.

Reception: For the graduate exhibit at Lee Hall Gallery will begin at 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 21

Film: "Batman Returns" (PG-13) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

NMU Basketball against Bemidji State will begin at 1 p.m. for the women's team and 3 p.m. for men's team, at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Play: "The Black Pope" will begin at 1:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

Talent Talent Talent: United Sisters are sponsoring a talent show. Auditions will be held in the Ancient Mariner's Gallery at 3 p.m. Categories are Male-Female vocalist, rappers, musicians, comedians, lip sync, short skits, dancers-steppers, and other talents are welcome. No age limit, bring equipment needed for performance. For more information call Michelle at 227-3969 or Naomi at 227-4069.

The American Red Cross is offering an HIV-AIDS Instructors course. The class will meet today and Nov. 22 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The only prerequisite for this course is the American Red Cross Instructor Candidate Training course which will be offered Nov. 20 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. There is a pre-registration and pre-payment required. The cost for the HIV-AIDS course is \$50. For more information call 228-3659.

Ebony Excellence vs Lambda Chi Alpha in a charity basketball game at hedgcock fieldhouse at 6 p.m. Donations of one can good or \$1 will be accepted. Special half-time show by the sensational dance team special EFX; and exciting performers.

NMU Swimming: Women's swimming against Eastern Michigan will begin at 11 a.m. at the PEIF pool.

Sunday, Nov. 22

United Methodist Campus Ministry has supper together every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at 811 West Fair Ave.

The Criminal Justice Association weekly meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in JXJ 207. All students enrolled in pre-justice or justice studies or certification programs, as well as faculty and staff are welcome. For more information call Curt Spaulding at 227-5896.

Catholic Campus Ministry Sunday Mass will begin at 7 p.m. in the Mariner's Gallery at Quad II central area.

Film: "Cheetah" (G) will begin at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Film: "Batman Returns" (PG-13) will begin at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

The Coalition of Ethnic Diversity's weekly meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in LRC 102.

For more information call Shellene at 227-4728. All are welcome!

The Student Psychological Association is having a meeting at 5 p.m. in 102 Carey Hall. Current members attendance is mandatory. New members are welcome!

A Contemporary Music Concert will begin at 6 p.m. at the Gospel Tabernacle located at 1228 Presque Isle. Admission is free. Jack Rowe will be sharing his story on freedom from alcohol and drug addiction.

Department of Music: University Orchestra performance will begin at 3 p.m. in JXJ 103. For more information call 227-2563.

The Emmaus House, Lutheran campus center, will be sponsoring a house dinner at 5 p.m. The house is located on the corner of Lincoln and Norway.

Monday, Nov. 23

Student & Community Worship will begin at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Greg Ormson is the Campus Pastor.

The University Priorities Committee weekly meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in the library lounge on the second floor. All students, faculty and staff are urged to attend.

"The People": This "Thanksgiving" special features the culture and lore of Native Americans. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, NMU students and senior citizens. For more information call 225-4204.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

Amnesty International's weekly meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in JXJ 227. For more information call Susan at 227-

2525.

The NMU International Dancers offer dance instruction to anyone interested in learning about different cultures through music and movement. The club meets in the LRC concourse at 7:30 p.m. No experience is necessary. No partner needed. Free to NMU students and family.

ASNMU weekly meeting will begin at 9 p.m. at the UC in the Nicolet room.

"How to Heal the Sick through laying on hands and casting out demons" will begin at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church fire side room. The church is located at 728 Kay Avenue.

Sierra Club: The executive committee will meet at 7 p.m. in West Science 270. For more information call Pam Malmsten at 485-5909.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

THANKSGIVING RECESS BEGINS, DRIVE SAFELY!

United Sisters weekly meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in JXJ 220.

Lesbian Support Group meets at the Women's Center. For the day and the time contact the Women's Center at 225-1346.

Students for Environmental Action weekly meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the graduate students office in West Science.

The Spanish Club weekly meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in the corner of the Wildcat Den.

The Arthur Walker Fashion Show Model Auditions will be on Dec. 2, 3, 4, at 6 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC.

Classified

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PERSONALS

Happy Birthday Brad, Love TLF

Riders Wanted to Kalamazoo for Thanksgiving weekend. Please call 346-9580.

Hey Northern Students! Today at 4 p.m. in Jamrich 102 President William Vandament will be holding a town meeting to discuss the future of NMU. Show up and let him know how you feel about this place and its future.

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