

The dream ends in Portland

Volleyball team loses NCAA championship match in five games

By ZAC BRITTON
Associate Sports Editor

Somebody had to win and somebody had to lose.

The No. 2-ranked volleyball Wildcats were defeated in the national championship showdown by Portland State, three games to two, in Portland, Ore., late Monday night.

The No. 1-ranked Vikings rallied from a game down to beat the Wild-

cats for the second time this season. NMU finished the season with a 34-4 record, the best in school history.

"It's very difficult to get that close and not have it happen," NMU Head Coach Jim Moore said. "It was a great, great match and we had a very good season. We can't be ashamed to be second in the country."

"That was a tremendous match between two great teams," Portland

State Head Coach Jeff Mozzochi agreed.

For the NMU players, the loss was obviously hard to take.

"That was a great match and we had them on the ropes but....," senior Dawn Donaldson



Donaldson

said of her final collegiate match.

"Both teams played well and they won," junior Andrea Gommans said. "Too bad for us."

The final game scores (15-13, 12-15, 15-13, 8-15, 10-15) show just how close the match was.

According to Mozzochi, defense won the match for the Vikings.

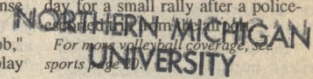
"Defensively we did a great job," he said. "We knew that we had to play

great defense to win. Our kids really hung in there mentally."

NMU had four players named to the NCAA all-tournament team: Heather Koenig, Tricia Tuler, Andrea Gommans and Stacy Metro.

The Wildcats returned home Tuesday for a small rally after a police-

won the match for the Vikings. For more volleyball coverage, see sports page 10.



THE NORTH WIND

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER Dec. 10, 1992/VOL. 42, NO. 14

Board seeks campus input for open meeting question

By KEVIN WEED
News Editor

Just when you thought the presidential process was over, the search for a new university president is on once again. No not at Northern, at Michigan State University, but the implications from that process could reach all the way to Marquette.

According to Matt Surrell, NMU vice president for university relations, the MSU board is lobbying the Michigan Legislature to amend the state's Open

Meetings Act so that universities involved in a presidential search process can be exempt from the act. Under the current acts, as a state trust, a university's governing board can not hold a meeting closed from the public unless the meeting is attended by less than half the board. The proposal would also exempt the process from the Freedom of Information Act.

The proposal comes while the East Lansing school is in the process of

replacing president John DiBiaggio. So how does this involve Northern?

Well, the MSU board has asked other state university governing boards, including the NMU Board of Control, to support their proposal.

And according to NMU board chairman Edward Havlik, Northern's board can't do that until they hear what NMU's campus community thinks about the subject at the board's next meeting Dec. 18.

"I hope, based on the perspective of the board and input from the campus community, we'll be able to provide our campus-wide opinion to other universities in the state about how we feel about the selection of a president," Havlik said.

He added that state institutions should be interested considering we have "just gone through the process."

Last year, then-ASNMU President Pete Dreyer was involved with NMU's search for a university president, and he feels the process "should be as public as possible."

"I can't see any school turning (public involvement) down," Dreyer said. He added that he "can't see what the closed meeting would do" to help the process.

continued on p. 2



Skiers are flying head over heels (and skis) this winter on the slopes of Marquette Mountain. (Andy Gregg photo)



Known as the the city of lights, Marquette, as well as the surrounding area, is brightening up for this holiday season. See related story and photos on p. 12-13. (North Wind file photo)

Bike racks return to campus

By KEVIN WEED
News Editor

They're back.

The gradually disappearing bike racks made a return to campus this week, and are staying for the remainder of winter, according to grounds supervisor Terry Eilders.

One week after telling the North Wind that the racks would be pulled at the semester break, Eilders reconsidered and has had his crews return racks to various parts of campus. However, NMU cycling club members are still concerned.

In a meeting with Eilders, club president Steve Ward and vicepresident Bob Hendrickson, the problems involving the bike rack situation were discussed.

"We're trying to make it fair across campus, trying to make bike racks available, and trying to make (our) job easier for snow removal," Eilders said.

While Ward and Hendrickson lobbied for bike racks next to the Jamrich and West Science buildings, Eilders remained firm in his desire to limit the racks in the academic mall

area to the four south of the LRC.

"We're not pleased with the outcome," Ward said, though he admitted the club was happy to have some racks back on campus.

"We're still going to lobby to get them back in the spots they were before," Ward said.

Eilders' argument pointed out that "people driving cars have to walk" to the buildings. Bikers "will still have the No. 1 parking spots on campus. They're even (closer) than the handicap" parking he said.

continued on p. 2

Bike racks

continued from p. 1

However, both bike club members voiced their concern about not having racks next to West Science.

According to the terms arranged at the meeting, the bike racks will stay in their present locations with the addition of one more rack on the northwest side of the University Center between the Wildcat Den and Gries Hall.

"Basically nothing was changed (at the meeting) other than the UC rack," Ward said.

"Our main objective was to get the racks back on campus" which happened he said. "Our secondary objective was to get racks back" where they had been.

"I can see a lot of conflict" with cyclists locking bikes to buildings and trees Hendrickson said.

Eilders said that no bikes will be allowed to be locked up "to light posts, signs, or trees."

According to Hendrickson, he anticipates that students will continue locking bikes to trees and signs, but added that the cycling club is "going to support the use of bike racks."

Eilders was more optimistic that cyclists will adjust, adding that if the grounds department finds bicycles locked to trees or signposts, the locks will be cut and their bikes will be taken to the grounds department where the owner can reclaim the bicycle.

"Bikes better be registered," Eilders said, "because if you can't prove ownership, you won't get your bike back" very easily.

According to Capt. Tom Leisure of public safety, bicycle registration is free and can be done 24 hours a day.

"We encourage everyone to register their bikes," he said, adding that it could help cyclists in the future to have their bike's description and serial number documented.

The meeting also brought about the subject of snow removal around the reinstated racks.

Eilders agreed to have the grounds department plow a path to the racks if the bike club would shovel the area immediately around the racks to make them accessible. Eilders said the policy will allow cyclists to safely lock their bikes up while not damaging trees and allowing his crew to plow snow from the sidewalks.

According to Hendrickson, the club will try to set up a schedule to shovel the bike racks approximately once a week next semester. The grounds department will provide the group with shovels, and Hendrickson said it will help motivate the club "which just became an official campus organization a few weeks ago."

Eilders added that if the club shows the need for additional racks at current or other locations, he will try to work with them on that.

Board of control

continued from p. 1

According to Surrell, one argument against the open meeting is that because the trimming of candidates is done in private until a workable number is reached, more than half the board members are not involved in the whittling away process.

"I think that's why" MSU's board is lobbying for the exemption, he said. "They feel half the board is not even involved until it is down to the last few members," Surrell said.

But for current ASNMU Vice President Alicia Chenhalls, the act needs to stay as written to ensure public participation.

"When selecting someone of that magnitude, the public should be allowed to come in" for the final selection she said.

ASNMU President Greg Rathje agreed the process should stay open.

"We (need) a chance to see what the Board of Control is thinking about the candidates. These people are choosing the president that we have to live with

day in, day out," he said.

Havlik said, "I found the presidential search, in the manner we handled it, worked well." Although he added that "it did present problems with candidates."

According to Havlik, NMU's candidates were not so much concerned with public scrutiny, but with having their current employer finding out they were actively seeking work elsewhere.

Michigan State's board has argued that "a presidential selection is a personal matter, and discussion of a candidate's qualifications, strengths, and weaknesses should not be conducted in the glare of publicity." Chenhalls does not agree.

"The fact that the initial interviews are done in private is good to keep confidentiality," she said. "But people should be able to be a part of the final process and see what the reasons were for the (board) selecting a candidate."

This very philosophy was recently used by Havlik's company, United Development of Grand Rapids, in

choosing between the final two candidates for a senior executive position.

Havlik said discussion was opened up to the staff that the person would be working with, and "the input that the staff gave had a lot to do with the final selection," he said.

It is this type of involvement that Havlik said he is looking for from the university community at next Friday.

"Anybody who wants to, can talk about a subject and ask questions about a subject" at the meeting Havlik said.

He emphasized the fact that there will be discussion not only about the Open Meetings Act, but also the University Priorities committee, the Superior Dome, and the university's capital outlay requests.

"We're hopeful that anyone who supports or is opposed to the priorities established" shows up, he said.

"It's (their) opportunity to say it to the board. It keeps up to speed with the process. If there is a concern in the campus community that we're focusing of the wrong priorities, we want to hear it," Havlik said.

The board of control meeting next Friday will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Ontario Room of the UC.



Havlik



Chenhalls

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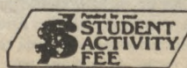
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To the Students of Northern Michigan University:

One of the real pleasures of the presidency is meeting and interacting with the fine people who make up the student body of Northern Michigan University. We take this opportunity to thank you for your support. Northern Michigan University is strong and growing, thanks to students who work hard and are committed to making the most of their educational experience.

Margery and I send our wishes for a Joyous Holiday Season and a New Year of Peace and Prosperity.

William E. Vandament, President

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News Briefs

International

Queen cries over separation:

British Prime Minister John Major says Queen Elizabeth is saddened by the decision of Prince Charles and Princess Diana to separate. Major read a statement issued by Buckingham Palace Wednesday in which the queen said she understands and sympathizes with the difficulties that led the heir to the throne and his wife to separate. The palace says that while Charles and Diana will lead separate lives, they have no plans to divorce. Major says that means Diana can still become queen if Charles becomes king.

Somalia worsens as U.S. enters:

A U.N. spokesman in Somalia reported Wednesday that an armed gang attacked the Red Cross compound in the southern port city of Kismayo. He said 15 foreign aid workers fled Kismayo after the attack and that three staffers who stayed behind planned to leave later in the day. There was looting and shooting in the city all night. The spokesman said the gunmen apparently were having a final fling before the U.S. troops arrived. In Mogadishu, U.S. Marines have returned to the U.S. embassy. The first thing they did was raise the American flag. Looters had badly damaged the building; there wasn't even a rope on the flag pole. Two marines steadied the pole while a third climbed to the top and attached the rope so they could hoist up the stars and stripes. Meanwhile, troops at Fort Drum in New York have received orders to prepare to go to Somalia. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney says the Army's Tenth Mountain Division will reach Somalia sometime next week.

Yeltsin and Parliament fighting:

Russia's parliament has reportedly refused to confirm President Boris Yeltsin's reformist prime minister. An electoral commission member says Yegor Gaidar has come up short of the majority of votes needed to win approval. He says the Congress of People's Deputies gave Gaidar 467 votes — 54 shy of a majority. The vote is a blow to Yeltsin's free market reforms. Yeltsin opponents say Gaidar's policies as acting prime minister have led to the destruction of Russia. Meanwhile, Russia has defaulted on another \$2 million in U.S. backed farm loans, pushing the total to \$26.4 million. A U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, says there is some evidence that payments are being held up by a dispute between Yeltsin and the Congress of People's Deputies over Yeltsin appointees.

National

Miners still trapped underground:

Rescue workers near Norton, Vir., have completed drilling a narrow shaft to within 300 feet of where they think eight miners are trapped. Emergency Services Coordinator Randy Anderson says initial readings for the deadly methane gas in the area "look good." But he didn't elaborate. The miners have been trapped a mile underground since an explosion Monday morning. There's been no contact with the miners. U.S. Labor Secretary Lynn Martin is also at the scene.

State

Couple sues for interrupting sex:

William and Tonya Parker of Gladwin have filed a lawsuit against a Midland hotel where they say an employee walked in their room unannounced on their wedding night. The couple claims the hotel negligently inflicted emotional distress on them when they were interrupted while having sex. The suit, filed Dec. 1 in Midland County Circuit Court, asks for more than \$10,000 in damages. It claims the incident has made the couple's sex life dysfunctional, caused them to suffer post-traumatic stress syndrome and curtailed their sexual intimacy. Scott Warner, the hotel's general manager, says that the couple could have prevented the incident, as the door was not double-locked and it did not display a "do not disturb" sign. A hotel security report of the May 23 incident says a male employee knocked and announced himself before entering the room to turn down the bed. The Parkers had only used the door's automatic doorknob lock, which allows entry using a passkey. The suit also says the couple saw three hotel employees laughing about the incident in the hallway. The hotel offered to foot the couple's bill and give them a complimentary bottle of champagne, but Warner says they refused.

Wire news courtesy of WJPD-FM 92.3

Opinion Poll

What do you want for Christmas?



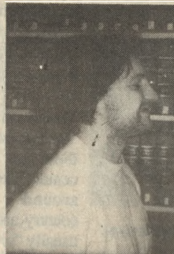
"A tire swing."
—Jim Fulsher, senior



"A degree."
—Leslie Seratti, freshman



"Enough food for everyone in the world."
—George Hannemann



"A hundred grand and world peace."
—Matt Gravlich



"Wolves in Alaska."
—Luke Hill, junior



"A new bike."
—Dave Mason, sophomore

Answers and photos compiled by Andy Gregg

ASNMU booksale next week

Student exchange pays out money early next semester

By EDWARD BENOIT
Junior Reporter

The Associated Students of Northern Michigan University will be holding its annual booksale starting Monday.

The booksale is intended to save students money by directly selling and buying their books from other students, bypassing the NMU bookstore.

"The process is relatively simple," said Leonard Dicks, an ASNMU off-campus representative. "Students can drop off their books at the ASNMU office and sign a contract stating that ASNMU will sell a student's book at the student's set price and ASNMU will keep 10 percent of the sale to pay for advertising and labor. If the book does not get sold, the student has the right to pick up the book, or to leave it to ASNMU which will sell it to the bookstore."

"A check will be given to students by ASNMU after the sale of the books, which takes place the first week of next semester," Dicks said.

The ASNMU booksale has saved students a considerable amount of money over the years.

The NMU bookstore, a rival to the ASNMU sale, is still lending a helping hand to the student government.

"They've been more than helpful as far as giving us lists on book prices," said Mark Broemer, another ASNMU off-campus representative. "It's surprising, because you'd think they'd want to set us back."

Michael Kuzak, manager of bookstore operations, has supplied ASNMU with lists of the prices the

bookstore will give students for their used books, as well as lists as to how much the bookstore will in turn sell the book for.

"Everyone who does bring books in should look at the list to help price their books," Broemer said.

"I saved \$8 on an algebra book I bought last year," said NMU sophomore Jeffrey Ertz. "It was a pretty good deal. I plan on selling and purchasing my books through the booksale again this year. It's much cheaper than the bookstore."

NMU senior, Thomas La Chance also supports the book sale.

"I think it is a good deal because it's better than settling for the bookstore. If you can afford to wait, because the bookstore usually gives very low prices for books. If every student

utilized the ASNMU booksale to buy and sell books, we would all make out. Not that many people want to wait, they want the cash now."

Last year's booksale sold over \$7,000 worth of books and was very successful said Dicks.

"We hope to at least match that amount this year. I really encourage freshmen to ask other students about the booksale because they may not be familiar with it."

The booksale is ASNMU's third consecutive. According to Dicks, the ASNMU boards will probably continue the booksale in the future.

Books for sale can be dropped off at the ASNMU office in the UC during finals week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Books will be on sale from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the West Hall Dining Room during the first week of classes next semester.

Students are "gonna get more money" with the ASNMU sale, Broemer said. "It's guaranteed, as long as there's a demand for the book."

Happy Holidays from



The North Wind



UC renovation is a go Bowling alley demolition to begin in January

By PAUL STIEBER
Editor in Chief

The \$6.8 million renovation of the University Center will finally move into gear over the semester break as the bowling alley will be demolished.

Andy Wasilewski, director of the UC and campus activities, told the North Wind Tuesday that bids for the removal of the bowling equipment were sent out yesterday. He said that the 12 pin setters, the bowling lanes, ball returns, ball lifts, scoring tables, seats, balls, ball racks, shoes, and four pool tables are all included in the bid package.

Beginning tomorrow, and running through Dec. 18, there will be free bowling and billiards to all Northern students with a validated ID, Wasilewski said.

"It's a chance for folks to have a last crack at seeing the bowling alley," he said. Demolition of the alley will begin Jan. 10-15. There will be no bowling alley in the renovated UC. It proved not to be economical. However, the games area is returning.

As of press time, the university continued to provide feedback to its designers, Giffels Hoyem Basso, Inc. of Troy, on NMU's early bid packages, technical items such as the air conditioning unit and the electrical system. The bidding on these items begins Dec. 18 and runs through Jan. 22.

Wasilewski said that bids for the new food service equipment to be used in the UC food area will go out Jan. 20 and run through Feb. 24. The renovation of the food service area will be completed by next fall, in the upstairs only, Wasilewski said. During the summer the Wildcat Den will handle the food requirements.

"The Wildcat Den will most likely close" next fall then, Wasilewski said. Moving into the Wildcat Den area will be student groups and organizations, including Northern Arts and Entertainment, Platform Personalities, Campus Cinema, and a general office area for 30 other student organizations. The Student Activities Office will also move into the renovated den area.

The NMU bookstore, also part of the renovation project, could begin its move "as early as June," Wasilewski said. By fall 1993, Wasilewski said, the bookstore will probably be operating out of two locations, until the beginning of the semester book-rush is over.

"As soon as the book rush is over we will complete the move," Wasilewski said.

Wasilewski said that by May 1994 the entire renovation of the UC should be complete.

The entire renovation project, including the construction, furnishing of the building, and architectural services, will cost approximately \$6.8 million. Construction alone will cost \$5.9 million.

The bookstore is assuming 26 percent of this cost and food service 27.7 percent, while UC Operations covers the remainder of the cost.

Wasilewski said a "heritage theme" has been picked for the renovated building. He said a tribute to the building's namesake, Don Bottum, has been planned, as well as a pictorial history of the university.

He also said that the Dean of Students Office, WUPX, the student radio station, and the North Wind are now also moving into the building.

On Dec. 16 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Erie Room of the UC there will be a presentation to all the potential UC user groups on the colors and materials to be used in the building.

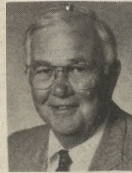
Proposed center looks to improve faculty instruction

Center for Teaching and Learning awaits funding approval

By PAUL STIEBER
Editor in Chief

Northern Michigan University faculty could be reaping the benefits of a center designed to help improve their classroom performance if the University Priorities Committee passes a proposal to fund a Center for Teaching and Learning at NMU.

"It (the center) will be to really provide support and positive incentives for those faculty who are interested in improving instruction on campus," said university President William Vandament.



Vandament

Vandament said there are other centers like this around the country, and they usually "involve technical support, like audio-visual materials, and help in computer assisted instruction. In some instances they have staff who are used to working in instructional development, staff that is good at organizing course content and help faculty members define and organize learning materials within their courses."

In November Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip Beukema presented the UPC with a proposal to fund a Center for Teaching and Learning at NMU. Beukema proposed that \$110,205 of the reallocation money from Goal 1 of Strategic Planning be used to fund the center. The UPC has tabled a vote on the proposal until February, "when all

proposals from the Strategic Goals are considered," said nursing professor Eileen Smit, chairwoman of the UPC.

Vandament was involved in a similar program, though at a system-wide level, while a professor in



Roebke-Berens

California's state-wide university system. He arrived at Northern in July 1991 to find NMU had begun exploring the possibility of developing such a center.

Former President James Appleberry had commissioned then Special Assistant to the President Ruth Roebke-Berens to chair a committee on developing such a center at NMU.

"He was very attuned to what was going on in higher ed," said Roebke-Berens. "That initially is where his ideas came from."

Roebke-Berens said that she thinks Vandament "wants to do whatever is possible to improve classroom teaching."

Sara Doubledeed, nursing professor, and chairwoman of the Academic Senate, said she thinks such a center has "been a long time coming" at NMU. "It especially is going to help younger teachers who are trying to develop skills," she said.

The center will be led by a full-time director, a faculty member of at least the associate professor rank. Under the proposal, the director will earn a salary of \$57,389. The director's duties will include identifying and

disseminating the best practices of teaching, provide lectures on general interest topics, and give consultation on teaching and learning issues.

An advisory council will also be appointed to oversee the center.

"The concept behind this group is not one of having a representative body," Vandament said. "We don't want a representative body, we want an elite body. We want, in fact, a small number of people who could be regarded as professional when it comes to teaching and learning."

The council will consist of nine faculty members. Faculty may nominate themselves for membership on the council, or they may be nominated by other faculty, students, and staff. Beukema will have final approval of who is selected.

"I hope the core faculty advisory group will define sets of skills the university can use in the improvement of instruction and find ways to assess and recognize those skills in faculty members who are interested in improving instruction," Vandament said.

Vandament also sees the center as an opportunity to combat what he sees as a lack of professionalism in higher education.

"I don't think we have professional standards on teaching and learning for faculty anywhere in the United States at this time," he said. "We have a lot of people interested, and on their own try to improve their skills, but by in large we've treated teaching as a craft, not as a true profession. I have great hopes for this group in forming a profession."

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

Editorial

The North Wind's Christmas gift list

Christmas, the time of cheer. The time of year when friends and family come together, when longstanding grudges are forgotten (hopefully), quarts of egg nog are drunk, people watch the "Grinch Stole Christmas" and the "Charlie Brown Christmas Special" on television.

With this in mind, we at the North Wind would like to share our Christmas gift list with you.

We're giving gifts to:

- **President William Vandament**, for returning every single one of our phone calls since he has been president, and even taking our calls at home: a cellular phone—so we can reach him anywhere, anytime.

- **The Associated Students of Northern Michigan University**, for their fabulous voter registration drive which saw them register over 1,300 people to vote: an ever-lasting Willie Wonka Gobstopper, so their energy from the registration drive will carry them over through the end of the academic year.

- **Bob McEachern**, the production manager at the Mining Journal, who has painstakingly dealt with the North Wind so much this semester: a bottle of Tylenol for the early morning headaches we've caused him.

- **The NMU womens' volleyball team**, the NCAA-II national runners-up, for making this university "oooh" and "aaah" with every spike and kill this year: a return ticket to next year's final four.

- **Electronic Data Systems** for keeping the Olympic dream alive for athletes at the United States Olympic Education Center by donating \$500,000 to the center: a year's supply of fresh pasties.

- **The 125 people** who registered for the all-day forum Jan. 8 to help plan the future of Northern Michigan University: autographed first editions of Bill Vandament's book, "Managing Money in Higher Education."

- **President-elect Bill Clinton** for his energized campaign and remembering the common person and his problems in America: a four-year supply of Jolt-Cola and bug repellent to keep his energy level high and the lobbyists away from him.

- **Ross Perot**, for making the presidential race interesting: a talk show to stay in the spotlight and show off his charts.

- **Outgoing President George Bush**, for being a genuine all-around good guy: an autographed picture of the Democratic Congress.

- **Terry Eilders**, grounds supervisor, for working out differences with the NMU Cycling Club on bicycle racks: a mountain bike.

- **The NMU Cycling Club**, for working out its differences with Eilders: a job in the grounds department plowing snow.

Our apologies to those we couldn't get gifts for this year. We'll hit you next year.

Have a merry, safe Christmas everyone. See you all in January.

THE NORTH WIND

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

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

Letters to the Editor

Help Cycling Club 'save the racks'

Editor's note: The following letters were received before bike racks were placed near the LRC.

To the Editor,
I am writing in response to the Dec. 3, 1992 article in the North Wind about the retirement of the bike racks from the NMU campus. Personally, I believe the reasons for having the racks by far outweigh the reason Terry Eilders, grounds supervisor, gives for taking them away.

Being the president of the NMU Cycling Club, I have received numerous complaints over the removal of the racks. I'm not sure Mr. Eilders took into account the number of students who live too far away to walk, don't own cars or choose not to drive them for other reasons (limited parking space), choose not to pollute the environment by using an alternative

means of transportation, and students who just like to bike.

Mr. Eilders states as the main reason for the racks' removal is snow plowing on campus. Now just think a minute...how wide are those racks—two, maybe three feet? I don't think the minimal impact of making campus "winter safe," as Eilders puts it, by removing the racks, is justified.

Another thing Eilders has not considered is that the racks are lightweight and easily movable.

Some students still riding to class are beginning to chain their bikes to trees; because of damage to the trees, I don't recommend this option. But what option has Eilders given us? He states that continued action of lock-

ing bikes to trees will "force action." Next thing you know he'll be cutting down the trees.

What I'm calling for is a compromise. Because of the harsh weather, bicycle traffic will be reduced, but not eliminated! What the NMU Cycling Club proposes is to have a few racks placed in highly populated areas—one in front of Jamrich, at the LRC, in front of West Science, and one at the PEIF.

If any student of faculty member would like to know how they can get involved in "saving the racks" contact Bob at 226-6008 or Steve at 228-8506.

Steve Ward

Lack of revenue from bike fees blamed for campus rack removals

To the Editor,

In regard to the article entitled, "Bike racks retired for the winter," I am thoroughly disgusted by the actions and comments of this university and—in particular—Grounds Supervisor Terry Eilders. By the totalitarian actions of removing—or hindering access to—bike racks, the university has implied that those who commute daily to and from this university via bicycle hinder the university's snow removal policy. These individuals may therefore be discriminated against so the grounds crew may "make this place safe, and we'll (grounds workers) sand and salt to do it."

Sir, and I direct this not only to Mr. Eilders but to anyone who supports such measures or in any way yields power in Northern's hierarchy, I have attended Northern for four years and have used a bicycle for transportation during all seasons. Not once have I ever seen one member of the grounds crew ever use a shovel to remove snow. Since it seems that snow removal at Northern is done by large machinery, I find it illogical to think

that this machinery is used to remove snow from around some buildings; I refer you to West Science.

The building is constructed with an overhang of approximately three feet, and is appreciated by many bicyclists since it keeps some saddles dry during inclement weather. However, this small area is not prone to receive much attention by those driving the large snow removal machine, (spreading salt I might add). The removal of bike racks from this area is not purely for ease of snow removal. I believe that it may stem from the fact that the university has not been able to extract any appreciable fees from bicyclists compared to those using fossil fuel transportation.

Again, I remind the reader that the main objective of Northern Michigan University is not to provide an intellectual atmosphere for faculty and students alike, but to support the greed and desires of a few. Northern is not alone in this evil scheme; this university exemplifies our society—sad but true. While the harmless act of bicycling is hindered on university grounds, we are fed trash such as The

National College Magazine which—through its content, or lack thereof—teaches that "college life" consists of simply drinking beer and watching movies. Although this may be true at Northern and possibly throughout the college ranks, it is appalling.

To whom should we direct our criticism? Well, in actuality, each and every one of us should be soundly scolded. Those in charge—be they grounds supervisors, senators, publishers, etc.—are only representatives of what we ourselves support and perpetuate. Sadly, I do not call those who print trashy, simple-minded inserts or remove bike racks, fools, but rather, opportunistic manipulators—manipulators of the simple fools, you and me. In closing, I would ask each reader to look inward. Should I stand by and allow others to dictate how I live or what I read? Or should I stand up, speak out, even rebel? I recommend the latter: lock your bike to a tree—overall, for the health of the tree, it's better to hug a bike than be forced to absorb salt.

Greg Corace

Voters thanked

To the Editor,
This is a very belated thank you to all the students who supported my successful election for the District 2 County Commissioner, and particularly the young Democrats who did a fantastic job during the whole campaign—with people like them, the future of our country will be in good hands.

Again, a big thank you.

Peg Braamse

Let your student leaders hear your concerns. Talk to them about parking, class availability, and tuition.

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Letters to the Editor

Students complain about registration procedures

Solutions offered to problem: more classes, more times for class meetings and an automated system for registration

Freshmen denied equal opportunity to register for mandatory classes

To the Editor,

There are many aspects of Northern Michigan University that could stand a little improvement. Among these is the problem of trying to register for classes.

Registering problems could be solved by offering more classes, having more than two times that a class can be offered, and finding a new way for registering.

Many freshmen try to get their liberal studies out of the way. This is mainly because they are not sure of what they want to major in, and they need to fill these requirements. But they can not get into many of these classes, because seniors find that they need one or two liberal classes in order to graduate. Better advisement for students when they are freshman could be a solution to this problem.

The students should be advised in the beginning of their studies of the liberal credits that they will need in order to graduate. Another problem with liberal studies is that not all classes that can be used for credit in those divisions are always offered. These classes should be offered every semester.

After more classes are offered, there should be more times that each class is offered. A lot of classes don't fit into schedules because they are only offered once or twice during the day. Usually the classes offered only a few times are those that are in great demand. The university should realize this and make accommodations for these classes.

The final way registering could be made easier is a whole new system for registering for classes. The cur-

rent way does not work for anyone under junior or senior status. Many other universities have better ways for registering. Some have an automated system by which any touch tone phone can be used. With this method a student can find out immediately whether or not classes are filled.

Freshmen pay just as much for tuition as seniors do and should have the same opportunity to get the classes they need. A better enrolling and advising system is needed in order for everyone to get the education they deserve and pay for. After all, getting the great learning opportunity all college students want should not be as hard as it is, because life after college is tough enough.

Bonnie Clifton

To the Editor,

Northern Michigan University has many problems that affect students when registering for classes. The enrolling procedures are insufficient, there are not enough classes offered for required courses, and they don't give students equal opportunity to register for mandatory classes.

Northern Michigan University should give students a little break and find some less difficult ways to enroll for classes. When students do not get the classes they need, they have to step aside, choose other classes, and get back in line all over.

There are also not enough classes offered for required courses. Many students feel that they are wasting good time and money after they enroll for classes. Students spend a good portion of their time making schedules, yet a student is lucky if he/she gets one class off that schedule. Freshmen have the most difficult time because they make up a big majority of the student body and need most of the required courses offered. Northern Michigan University should do something to help all of the students, whether they are freshmen or seniors, so every student can get a fair schedule. The university could make classes bigger, but the students may not get enough out of the class. The university could hire more professors, but, the cost of tuition might rise even higher. Somehow, sometime in the future, Northern Michigan University needs to come up with a solution to this problem.

Finally, NMU should give students equal opportunity to register for mandatory classes before they can go on to other classes that apply to their major. Freshmen will become seniors someday and have the advantage of getting classes first. College freshmen were seniors (once) in high school and had better advantages like the back seat of the bus, getting a drivers license first, proms, and many other advantages over the underclassmen. However, freshmen in high school who sat in the middle of the bus didn't have to spend their life savings trying to get in the back seat.

Kim Zellar

Abortion is choosing death for unborn

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to Malinda R. Demary's letter on the issue of abortion rights which appeared several weeks ago.

In defending a woman's fundamental right to abortion, she said in part:

"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. But when we make a choice for others, we impose upon them our personal standards of right and wrong...We must realize that another's choice is not ours to make, no matter how good our intention."

A very noble view, I must admit. Let each woman decide for herself what to do with her child. I don't imagine Ms. Demray considered, however, that it is impossible to hold this idea of moral relativism and be consistent.

In the first place, what she failed to mention is that in deciding on abortion, a woman is imposing her standard of right and wrong on another—making a choice for another person—the child.

If Ms. Demray wanted to be consistent with her view, then I would think the logical thing to do would be to carry a child to term, raise it to the age of accountability, then let the child decide for himself whether or not he would like to be dead. Sounds fair, doesn't it? Then no one must force their personal standards of right and wrong on another.

Pro-abortion folks will argue that it's just a lump of tissue. But why is it that this argument is only used when it's convenient? I fail to see how in our country we can bring a woman to trial and convict her for deforming her baby in the womb by using drugs, yet it's perfectly legal, even a protected right, to kill it.

People make decisions for us every day. The government tells us we

can't smoke until age 18 or drink until 21, and some drugs are even illegal. Why, in some places there are laws against public nudity. God forbid that someone else would tell us what we can or can't do with our bodies.

The government has good intentions, I guess, but those choices just

aren't for others to make.

Hmmm...What if I stopped letting people make decisions for me about how fast I should drive, whether I should pay income tax, stop at a red light if I'm in a hurry, whether it's wrong to steal a car...

Andy Larsen

A surprising Santa

Dan Sullivan



"Twas the night before finals and all through the house, not a person was sleeping, not even a mouse.

We students were all snuggled with books yet unread, while visions of uncertainty danced in our heads.

We had just settled in for an all-nighter, and I don't think our nerves could've been stretched any tighter.

Notebooks and outlines were all scattered about, when one young freshman stood tall and gave out a great shout.

For there erupted on the front porch such a loud and harsh clatter,

that we all ran to go see just what in the heck was the matter. We jerked open the door, and it flung open wide, and we stood there amazed at what was standing outside.

On the stoop was a figure in snow-covered boots; a short, fat, old guy, with a beard and red suit. He had in his hands several pizzas it appeared; I sure have to tell you, this picture was weird.

He handed over the pies with a nod and a smile, and I do admit now, we'd been hungry awhile. So we thanked the old guy for the late night snack, when he said with a start, 'Hey wait, I'll be back.'

He ran back from his sleigh and up the steps he did hop, it seems he'd forgotten to give us our pop. So we thanked him again and thought, 'Boy, this is great,' when he said, 'Not so fast now young folks, that'll be \$17.68.'

So we scrambled and searched and ended up two bits shy, but he said, 'That's okay, I'll let you slide by'

He raced out to his sleigh with a smile a mile wide. Would you believe that sleigh had a pizza sign on the side? On Dasher, on Dancer, on Donner on Blitzen;

It must have been a light load, 'cause the other four were missin'.

We all stood there transfixed, calmly holding our food, When the freshman asked quietly, 'Santa's the pizza dude?'

We heard bells and a shout as we closed the door tight; 'Merry Christmas to all, it'll be a long night.'



Mark Homant

Graduation brings honors and awards

Schiller, Nelson speak on Olympics and parenting at commencement

By JILL LAURILA
Staff Writer

Graduation ceremonies will be held Dec. 19 at 10:30 a.m. in the Hedcock Fieldhouse.

Harvey Schiller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, is the commencement speaker. Diane Nelson, a non-traditional student from Iron River is the student commencement speaker.

The experience of a non-traditional student and the importance of a lifelong commitment to learning will be the subjects addressed by Nelson.

Nelson will graduate cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in business and computer information systems.

She is a single parent with two children, Jenny and Matthew. "I consider what I have done at Northern such an accomplishment, and for the first time since the birth of my children, I am proud of myself. . . more than that, they are proud of me."

Nelson plans to work after graduation, but also wants to continue her education. "Education is a process that can span a lifetime," she said. "No learning is ever wasted—no matter at what age."

Don Schlientz, an instructor in Management, Marketing and

Computer Information Systems at NMU, highly recommended Nelson for the honor.

Nelson is sensitive to the needs of other students and supports, tutors, and encourages others who are having difficulty with personal problems or academic progress, Schlientz added.

Schiller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee in Colorado Springs, Col., will address the graduating class on "America's Olympic Movement—Today and Tomorrow." He will also receive an honorary doctorate of humanities during the ceremonies.

Of the 512 in the graduating class, 388 students will march across the stage to receive their diplomas. According to Darlene Frazier, of degree audits, this is an average size class for the winter.

Dodak, Dye to receive honorary degrees

By MELODIE ANDERSON
Junior Reporter

Speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives Lewis N. Dodak and distinguished Michigan State University chemist James L. Dye, will receive honorary degrees at NMU's midyear commencement Saturday, Dec. 19.

Dodak will receive an honorary doctorate of public service.

"Receiving this honorary doctorate is great because it indicates to me, that I have achieved more than Speaker of the House but also respect from institutions of higher learning such as Northern," Dodak said.

Dodak, a Democrat, from Birch Run, has been Speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives since January, 1989.

Dodak, 46, began his political career in 1974, in his first attempt at public office.

He was first elected to the House in 1976. From 1985 to 1988 he was House Majority Leader and was ranked the most effective state legislator in a 1988 Detroit News survey.

Distinguished chemist James L. Dye, who will receive an honorary doctorate of science, said it is a "great honor to receive the honorary degree from NMU," adding that he knows a lot of faculty members at Northern.

Dye said that in the 40 years he has been at MSU, he has taught many graduates from NMU and has had many of his students from MSU attain faculty positions at Northern.

Dye, 65, is known internationally for two classes of compounds, "alkalides" and "electrides," discovered in research at MSU. The compounds may prove useful in photoelectric cells or superconductors.

Dye has been at MSU since 1953. He is also on the National Academy of Sciences and was named a University Distinguished Professor in 1990.

He was named the National Science Faculty Fellow in 1961-62 with Manfred Eigen of the Max Planck Institute for Physical Chemistry in Göttingen, Germany.

In 1975-76 he was named the Guggenheim fellow and Fulbright research scientist with Jean-Marie Lehn of the University of Strasbourg in France. He received the honor again in 1990-91 with Francis J. DiSalvo of Cornell University.

Honor students to wear gold cords at commencement

By EDWARD BENOIT
Junior Reporter

Something different may be noticed at this semester's Dec. 19 graduation commencement. Seventy-five honor students will be adorned in honor cords for the first time in NMU history.

Sue Howell, president of Golden Key National Honor Society, which

helped in the process of obtaining the honor cords said, "Wearing honor cords at graduation is one way of establishing that recognition."

The honor cords are an achievement resulting from Golden Key National Honor Society's pursuit to wear the honor cords at graduation ceremonies.

According to Howell, "Many of the Golden Key members were asking

what they could do about getting honor cords for graduation, so the honor society decided to present the situation to the Academic Senate for approval."

Phillip Beukema, vice president for academic affairs, recently presented the request to the Academic Senate which granted permission for honor students to wear the honor

cords at graduation ceremonies.

"The cords are available at the NMU bookstore at a cost of \$3," Howell said. "We feel the university should support honor students and give us the cords instead of us buying them, but we will take things one step at a time."

Flashback

Student radio here at NMU

At the Dec. 3 Board of Control meeting, the Board approved the establishment of the proposed student radio station. The purpose of the station was to provide a channel of communication and publicity for students, student organizations, and other members of the NMU community at a nominal cost; to provide a means of transmitting up-to-the-minute information of interest to the students as well as other members of the university community; and to provide a source of student-oriented entertainment on campus. The proposed station became WBKX, and served the NMU campus for 21 years before it changed its call letters to WUPX this semester.

Environmental educator George Lowe came to speak at Northern about a new concept of education based on greater awareness of man's relationship to his environment. Lowe also met with Northern administrators and faculty about development of environmental studies programs at NMU.

The Wildcat basketball team opened the '70-'71 campaign with a 90-68 loss to Tennessee in Knoxville. The Volunteers were led by All-SEC guard Jimmy England with 26 points, while NMU's Lee Palmer led the 'Cats with 18.

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Distinguished alumni to receive honors from NMU

By MELODIE ANDERSON & NMU NEWS BUREAU

Two NMU alumni prove a major in economics or history can lead to a lifetime path of success.

Ruben Franco, an attorney who has devoted much time working for civil rights, and Rear Admiral Leonard F. Picotte will receive Distinguished Alumni Awards at NMU's midyear commencement exercises.

The two recipients will receive their plaques during a dinner on Friday, Dec. 18 at the University Center and will be among the platform dignitaries during commencement at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 19.

Franco, a 1970 graduate who majored in history, received a doctorate of jurisprudence from Howard University School of Law in Washington, D.C., before returning to his native New York City.

He served as an attorney for the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund, the Legal Aid Society of New York City, the Bronx Legal Services, and then as a senior partner of a private law firm.

In 1988, Franco served as presi-

dent of the Puerto Rican Legal Defense and Education Fund until his recent return to private practice.

He has been a fellow in urban studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is a member of numerous board of directors including Columbia University's Center for American Culture Studies.

Picotte, a Calumet native, received his degree in economics from NMU in 1963, and received his commission from Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I., later that year.

He commanded the USS Marathon in Vietnam. Since then, he has been the commanding officer of some of the Navy's newest ships.

He attended the Armed Forces Staff College and holds master's degrees from San Diego State University and the Naval War College.

Picotte served as inspector general of the U.S. Atlantic Command and the U.S. Atlantic Fleet from July 1990 to July 1992.

In July he assumed command of Amphibious Group Two of the Amphibious Striking Force.

Professors violate students rights

By RON CIPRIANO
Junior Reporter

Are your professors violating the Family Privacy Act when they post students' computer graded test results?

According to Phillip Beukema, vice-president for academic affairs, they are if they do not have written permission from individual students.

The academic senate learned of this research done by Beukema when he reported to the senate at its meeting Tuesday.

Students may object to the use of any kind of number in which case the student would have to request the grade in the professor's office. When the idea of using personal identification numbers for each student assigned by the computer center was raised during debate Beukema stated that it would cost a fair amount of money, and also that it is still a violation of that act.

Students' grades can be posted with their social security number or any assigned number if they give written permission to the professor, according to Beukema.

The Senate also discussed the observance of Martin Luther King day and was presented with recommendations

by the Martin Luther King Jr. observance committee.

The committee recommends that the university recognize the contributions made by King for a one week period annually, commencing Jan. 15, King's birthday. If funding for this cannot be obtained the committee strongly recommends cancelling class on the legal holiday.

The committee also recommended establishing a university-wide committee to oversee the planning of the week-long celebration. The committee would be comprised of faculty, staff, students and community members. The exact number of members could not be determined at this time.

The Senate also reviewed the Liberal Studies Review which was compiled by ASNMU and Mark Broemer.

The senators found faults with the survey. Frederick Stenkamp, a history professor, complained when his "grade" for presenting material that was current was listed as "B" for his HS 301 class Ancient Greece.

Bryan Gentilini, student senator, defended the review. "This was a good attempt for a first try for them," Gentilini said referring to ASNMU. "There have been attempts by ASNMU before, and this one is a much better attempt."

The North Wind Staff wishes everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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Northern Michigan University

Newberry man receives NMU honor

NMU NEWS BUREAU

Peter Grievess of Newberry, the executive director of the Michigan Association of Timbermen, has been selected to receive the Presidents Award for Distinguished Citizenship from Northern Michigan University.

The award will be presented at the pre-commencement dinner Friday, Dec. 18.

Grievess was raised on an Ionia County farm downstate and is a 1959 forestry graduate of Michigan State University.

For six years he was a forester for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, and for two years he was an extension forester for MSU's Cooperative Extension Service. He helped organize the Michigan Association of Timbermen from 1968 to 1972. The association now includes a \$9 million year, self-insuring fund for workers compensation. The Timbermen Association operates a state-wide trade association for nearly

700 member businesses and works to establish high standards of stewardship for managed forest to benefit future generations.

From 1972 until becoming executive director of the Timbermen Association, Grievess owned and operated Grievess Forestry Company.

He is also chairman of the Luce County Road Commission and executive director of the Michigan Forest Resource Alliance. In the past, he was charter board member and chairman of the Governor's Forest Products Industry Development Council and a member of the Lake State Forestry Alliance. In 1989 he was elected a fellow in the Society of American Foresters.

Grievess has authored many articles for the national trade journals, including The Timber Producer, Forest Industry, Timber Production, Northern Logger, National Woodlands and Business Insurance. He directed and produced a forestry film called "Michi-

gan Forest - Playground and Workplace." The film took first place in the 1985 Society of American Foresters competition.

He has been recognized twice as citizen of the year, in 1981 and 1983, by the Newberry Chamber of Commerce. He has received other awards from the Michigan Cooperative Extension, the Timber Producers Association, and, most recently, a Distinguished Service Award in Natural Resources from MSU.

Grievess and his wife, Chris, have four sons, Tim, Nick, Nathan and Noah.

Library Hours for Exam Week

Dec. 11...	8:00am-11:00pm
Dec. 12...	10:00am-11:00pm
Dec. 13...	noon - midnight
Dec. 14-16...	8:00am-1:00am
Dec. 17...	8:00am-midnight
Dec. 18...	8:00am-5:00pm

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For What It's Worth

Throw a snowball

By **SHERRI BEGIN**
Managing Editor

OK—I want to know who set up the rules governing what it means to be an "adult."

Is there some magical moment when it just comes to us that our behavior isn't conservative and reserved enough? Is it some type of conspiracy or social convention that teaches us to act like adults? Or is it some sort of osmosis that sneaks in like the Grinch, while we sleep, stealing the visions of sugar plums dancing in our heads?

Think back... remember the hot cocoa your mom made you when you came in from building snow forts and igloos? Remember how the cold didn't even faze you until you had been out playing for maybe five or six hours?

Now, as an adult, you are expected to drink bitter coffee and bitch about the cold every chance you get.

(I love cold weather.)

Remember watching the commercials on T.V. and how you'd covet that Barbie Townhouse or Dare-Devil-Glow-in-the-Dark-Super-loop racetrack? And your Christmas list to Santa that was two pages long? (Your parents do!) You haven't grown up that much—the toys are just bigger now.

Did you put cookies and milk out for Santa? Did you make snow angels, go iceskating, or play hockey out in the street with beat up old sticks and one chipped puck?

You used to like playing in the snow. Now you curse it for the way it obstructs your path to work and the way it accumulates on your sidewalk so that you eventually have to shovel it away.

Remember staring at the sky, praying for snow and the chance to catch a glimpse of Santa and his eight tiny reindeer? How about that excitement that kept you sitting by the window for a couple of hours while you waited for enough snow to accumulate so you could go sledding?

Do you remember how Christmas Mass used to be a special occasion to get dressed up and go to church with the whole family? Remember how mystified and delighted you were by the burning incense, the glow of long white candles, giant poinsettas, and royally dressed priests?

When did it become a chore to go to mass?

Well, I'm rebelling—against the idea of becoming an "adult." Sure, call it denial, if you like. After all, I am graduating, and you could just say I'm scared of entering that cold, real world.

Well you're wrong—I'm anxious to get out among all those straight-faced, sneering, unhappy people called "adults," if only to shake up their conservative little composites.

You'll see me—outside the Renaissance Center in Detroit, making snow angels, or sliding down a snow-covered slide at 3 a.m.

I'll be the person who smiles at you when we pass.

And when I go to sleep at night, I'll be dreaming of a white Christmas, sugar plums (whatever they are), a new Pontiac Grand Prix, a gold watch, a pair of skis....(Just kidding Mom and Dad!)

Seriously, I'm going to "fight against the dying of the light," as Dylan Thomas advises. Only my light is that of the real me—a child, still, with a lifetime ahead of me to become an "adult."

Remember the joy Christmas brought you as a child and grab it. In fact, spread it around a little—throw a snowball at anyone who won't smile!

PLEBES



DIVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO



PLACES TO GO



PEOPLE TO SEE

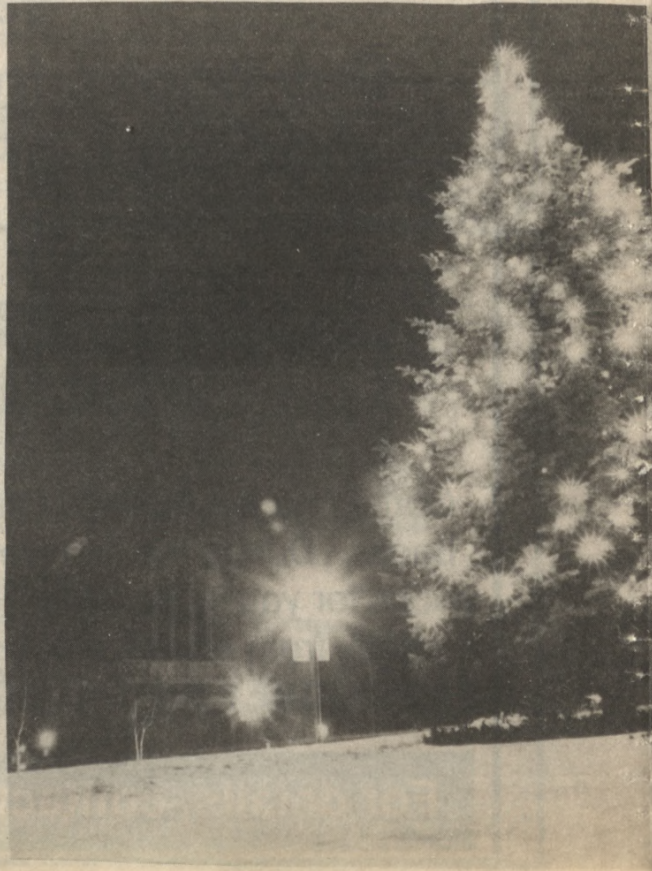


by **L.T. Horton**

Santa Claus is coming to town



Above: Marquette Mountain has opened and has already attracted many skiers. By Christmas, the hill will be full of people swooshing down the slopes. Below: St. Peter's Cathedral stands behind a well-lit tree, reminding Marquette of the true meaning of Christmas.



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LATER... I'M TIRED... DEAN, WOULD YOU SHIP ALL THOSE ARTEFACTS TRUCKS TO LYBIA FOR ME?
USE THAT TONE WITH ME AGAIN AND I'LL BOMB YA!
WHAT A GENIUS SWAM! I'M RICH BEYOND ANY RECKONING!
GET 'EM!
SEE YOU! YOU TELL 'EM I'LL PICK UP YOUR SOCKS!

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DST. BY OYON FEATURES



Downtown Ishpeming resembles Bethlehem with its nativity display. Part of the city's main street has been blocked off by the nativity and the new Santa house.

While the students are away, Marquette will play

By **MELODIE ANDERSON**
Junior Reporter

After the last final exam has been taken and the last car full of students going home for Christmas break has left, Marquette will just shut down and wait for NMU students to return in January.

Well, not really.

In fact, the opposite is true. Marquette stays alive with the Christmas spirit, and that is a good thing for students who call Marquette home or for students who must remain in Marquette for the holidays.

"Marquette is a special place to spend Christmas," said Greg Hokans, the executive director of the Marquette Country Convention and Visitors Bureau, pointing out outdoor activities such as skiing, the luge, tobogganing, and special festival events that take place in the Marquette area.

One of the outdoor activities happens at the Lucy Hill Luge Track, located just outside of Negaunee. It is 800 meters long with 29 turns. According to Fred Anderson, the vice-president of the Marquette Luge Association, this track is an

internationally sanctioned Naturbahn. "Naturbahn" is a German word which means "natural road."

The luge, used by both professionals and amateurs, is very safe, Anderson said.

The Lucy Hill Luge Track costs \$5 for adults and \$4 for students under age 12 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends. Helmets, sleds and, braking shoes are provided.

Skiers may want to swoosh down groomed slopes at Marquette Mountain or take in more rugged scenery at the Al Quall area in Ishpeming.

The Al Quall Recreation Area also provides sledding, cross country skiing, and a 1500 foot iced toboggan run.

There are 14 cross country skiing trails in the Marquette area totaling 140 kilometers, of which 115 are groomed. Maps of these trails are available at the Marquette Country Convention and Visitors Bureau.

There are also 270 groomed miles of snowmobile trails and you need not own a snowmobile to enjoy them. Snowmobiles may be rented through

Christmas Yamaha or Midway Rentals.

If you would prefer to stay warm and dry during the holiday season, then taking in the "City of Lights" tour may be what you are looking for.

Marquette Country Tours offers tours every night for the general public. They cost \$80 for groups of up to 8 people and include a tour of the Christmas and light displays in the greater Marquette area.

The tour, transportation, coffee, hot rolls, and other snacks at the Northwoods Supper Club are provided.

While touring the downtown area of Marquette, you may just get the urge to shop.

Santa Claus visits the Westwood Mall Monday through Saturday from 1 to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to mall manager, Ellen Sargent, non-profit groups will be at the mall until Christmas offering various attractions for shoppers.

The Children's Museum fundraiser will be at the Westwood Mall on Saturday and Sunday. Children can make a tile with their handprint for

\$20. The tile will be permanently placed on the wall of the Children's Museum.

According to Karl Kutz, the general manager of the Marquette Mall, Santa Claus will be there every day until Christmas, Monday through Friday 4 to 8 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Different organizations will be providing entertainment at the mall. This Saturday the Dawn Dots Dance Studio will perform at 2 p.m. and different choir groups will perform every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday early afternoons until Christmas.

Ishpeming is also alive with the Christmas spirit, according to Maribeth Bjorne of the Ishpeming Chamber of Commerce.

Part of the main street in Ishpeming is blocked off featuring the city's Christmas tree, brand new Santa house, and nativity scene, Bjorne said.

Ishpeming also features community caroling every Thursday night.

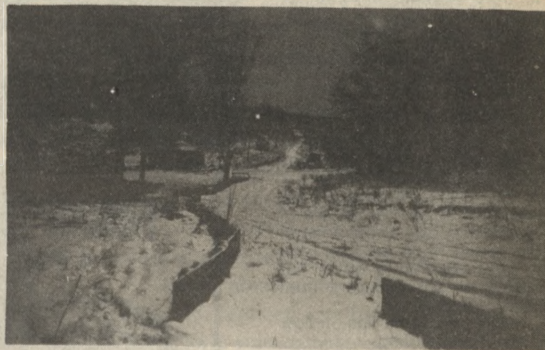
The 5th Annual Christmas Lighting contest will be on Monday, Dec. 21. The home with the best Christmas light display will be chosen.

"The store fronts are decorated with garlands and lights. It's real enjoyable to go downtown and see people working together in a small town," Bjorne said.

Spending Christmas may be out of the ordinary for some NMU students who will not be able to make it home. But the spirit of Christmas will be here for those to enjoy.



Above: A house on the corner of Bluff and Lincoln Streets will be included in the nightly Marquette Country Tours. Right: Although the Lucy Hill Luge Track may intimidate some, it's very safe.



Photos by
Mark
Rummel

A 'Hire' Opinion

How to ask about your salary

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.

There's some lousy advice floating around out there.

I don't know how it got started, but it's responsible for students and grads wasting a lot of time. It's the idea that you're not supposed to ask the interviewer about the salary.

As the logic goes, you're supposed to be interested only in the career opportunity, and not be thinking about dirty ol' money.

This, of course, is nonsense. Everyone knows you are there to make money. That's the whole idea behind what's going on here.

Now, it's true that you don't want to ask about salary early on in your first interview. That just might have the interviewer thinking that you *only* care about money, which is undesirable (even if true). But before you leave, ask.

Imagine that you are that hiring manager. What sort of impression do you form of persons who are willing to make

repeat visits before asking such essential information? Wouldn't you wonder, "Hmm, if I hire them, how much company time will they waste on projects before finally asking critical price information?"

Another reason why you want to ask is because salary tells a lot.

Don't be blinded by money. Some positions don't pay much but make up for it in other ways. Retail management, for instance, may have low pay and long hours, but offers experience and responsibility typically unavailable to young people.

A junior copywriter at an ad agency gets paid peanuts, but is on the ground floor of a creative, high potential field, etc., etc.

Studies show that a candidate who doesn't ask is likely to be offered the lowest possible starting salary. Obviously money doesn't matter to that person. So the employer offers the low end of the allowable range.

Because of this crazy "Don't ask salary" advice, intelligent people foolishly waste days of

their lives driving all over town and paying for parking to go on second and third interviews. Finally they find out the job pays a hamburger-flipper salary.

They chalk it up to experience — and from then on start asking at the first meeting.

Here's how to ask about salary without appearing to be money-grubbing. You do it at the end, the second-to-last question you ask (The last one should always be, "What happens next; how do we proceed?")

After the interviewer has answered all your other questions about the company and job, ask, "Would it be inappropriate to ask about compensation?" Note the subtlety. You're not asking about money. You're asking *if it's OK* to ask.

By asking on the first interview, you learn valuable information. Even if you don't get the job, you'll know what different jobs are paying. That knowledge may come in handy down the road, when you do get an offer (discussed in an upcoming article: *How to Get a Higher Starting Salary*).

SEX AND BOOZE?

A mix that leads to trouble

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

TROY, N.Y.— A psychology professor, weary of trying to convince skeptical students of the dangers of alcohol, has finally gotten their attention with a poster that graphically demonstrates problems with mixing sex and booze.

The posters, which begin with the word "Caution" and spell out how a blood alcohol count of .05 to .10 can destroy romantic liaisons, are targeted to college-age men and posted on the walls of fraternity restrooms.

Micheal Kalsher, an assistant professor of psychology at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York, who heads a team that is developing informative alcohol-warning posters, said the signs are very successful.

Students also are more likely to read posters above urinals or inside toilet stalls than labels on beer bottles, Kalsher said.

"To read some warnings, a person has to turn the bottle sideways and read the fine print, spilling beer on the floor. And many college parties serve beer in paper cups that have no warning labels," he said.

Other posters developed by the Rensselaer team emphasize alcohol-related risks such as traffic accidents, loss of drivers' licenses, brain damage and arrest records.

The sex-and-alcohol poster reads:

Caution: Sexual Performance

•At blood alcohol levels (BAC) between .05 and .10, your sexual arousal is greatly reduced.

•At BACs above .10, your ability to have an orgasm will be inhibited or eliminated.

•Alcohol impairment greatly increases your chances of engaging in "regrettable sex," sexual encounters that you later regret.

•Alcohol impairment makes it less likely that you'll practice "safe sex," increasing your chances of getting sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS.

•Heavy alcohol use by men reduces testosterone levels and can result in shrinking of the testicles and impotence.

Controlling holiday spending

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The holidays are near, you've got finals, a ticket home and \$50 left in your checking account. Presents for friends? Gifts for the family? OK, OK, you can stop laughing now.

Most families don't expect college students to spend lavishly on presents because they are in school. So don't, suggests William Sauer, director of Susquehanna University's Family Business Center in Selindgrove, Pa.

"College students have expectations for the quality of the gift they buy or the amount they spend. Many feel they have to buy expensive gifts, but people do not expect it from them," he said.

Here are some tips on how to control spending:

• Instead of buying presents, volunteer time for baby-sitting or volunteer work at homeless shelters, and other places where your free labor would be appreciated.

• Decide how much you will spend on each person, and what you want to buy.


• Don't be an impulse buyer. Have alternative presents already figured out if the present of your choice isn't available.

• Give inexpensive gifts that you've made yourself: wood or leather products, a painting, sculpture, a song or a poem.



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Folk fanatics will be happy as larks with concert

BY JULIE STOUT
Assistant News Editor

Comparable to Tracy Chapman and Suzanne Vega, folk singer Patty Larkin will be bringing her talents to the U.P. when she performs Saturday, Dec. 19 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Marquette.

"She mocks rock n' roll, scandalizes musical pomposness and lays her heart on the line while others duck behind. Possessed of a beautiful voice, she is a thoroughly effective guitarist and an entertainer through and through," The Herald wrote of Patty Larkin in a recent review.

Larkin's latest album "Tango," her 1991 release, has received rounds of applause from all over. The Oakland Tribune said "Tango" was the freshest sounding album in quite awhile.

Larkin is currently considered one of the latest sensations in folk music, but it has been a long road traveled for the singer who knew her dreams at a young age.

"Larkin is a superb guitarist whose versatile technique sets conventional folkisms on their heads," said the St. Paul Dispatch.

Larkin first took up the guitar in the seventh grade, after four years of classical piano study. She started making up chords and writing her own lyrics in high school.

Larkin was born in Iowa and raised outside of Milwaukee. Many of her witty and light-hearted lyrics originated from her youth.

Such autobiographical numbers include "I'm White," an anecdotal number about the singer's roots.

"I'm white, I grew up in the suburbs and I like to use adverbs to show I went to

school," Larkin sings in the tune.

Larkin's music also tackles more serious topics such as toxic waste, AIDS and the degeneration of the environment.

In a song about the slaughter of whales, Larkin takes on an emotional persona of the animal that could even touch the heart of Scrooge.

Larkin spent most of her adult years in the Boston area where she first made her living by playing Irish music on the streets around Harvard Square.

In the late '70s, Larkin

took up the electric guitar and played jazz and R&B before coming back to her acoustic guitar in 1981.

Since then, Larkin has won every major Boston Music Award in her category and has also made appearances at the Grammy Awards.

The Quaystone Concert Series will be presenting the

7:30 show.

Tickets for the show are \$8 in advance, \$9 at the door, \$3 for members and \$5 for seniors.

They are available at Village Comforts, Vierling Saloon, The Depot, Doc's News Corner and NMU's Student Activities Office, The Melody Shop and Marquette Food Co-op.

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The Bottom Line:

- The undergraduate student selected to study in China will pay \$4500 in fees to NMU, and will receive a stipend from Sichuan Normal to cover food and personal expenses. International travel extra. Estimated cost for the year: \$6,500-\$7,000.
- The exchange professor will receive salary, housing, health insurance, and some assistance toward international travel.

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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Fall Semester 1992
December 14 - December 18, 1992

First Class Meeting Day	Hour of Class Meeting	Day	Final Exam Date	Time
Monday	8:00	Tuesday	Dec. 15	2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Monday	9:00	Monday	Dec. 14	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Monday	10:00	Friday	Dec. 18	8:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Monday	11:00	Wednesday	Dec. 16	8:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Monday	12:00	Tuesday	Dec. 15	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Monday	1:00	Friday	Dec. 18	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Monday	2:00	Monday	Dec. 14	2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Monday	3:00	Wednesday	Dec. 16	2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Monday	4:00	Thursday	Dec. 17	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday	8:00	Wednesday	Dec. 16	10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday	9:00	Friday	Dec. 18	10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday	10:00	Tuesday	Dec. 15	10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday	11:00	Monday	Dec. 14	8:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday	12:00	Monday	Dec. 14	10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday	1:00	Thursday	Dec. 17	10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday	2:00	Tuesday	Dec. 15	8:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday	3:00	Thursday	Dec. 17	8:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday	4:00	Thursday	Dec. 17	2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday				
Thursday	8-11:00	Wednesday	Dec. 16	12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Friday	12-4:00	Monday	Dec. 14	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
Any Day	5:00	Wednesday	Dec. 16	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

Get in the Christmas spirit—attend NMU's choral concert

By DANA PERROW

Associate Features Editor
The Christmas spirit will ring throughout Marquette tonight as the NMU Choir and Arts Chorale performs its annual "Wreath of Carols" concert.

According to music professor Floyd Slotterback, the concert will feature a wide variety of carols.

"The 'Wreath of Carols' is a traditional concert of familiar and unfamiliar carols," Slotterback said.

"The choir will be performing modern as well as traditional carols and will provide an enjoyable introduction to the Christmas season."

Cynthia LaFleur, a member of the university choir, added that the carols will range from "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" to "Deck the Halls" to "Lord of the Dance."

Slotterback said that the

carols sung during the concert will create "a musical Christmas card."

"One tradition of the concert will be audience participation in the singing of familiar and well-known carols, such as "Joy to the World" and "The First Noel."

According to Slotterback, there are approximately three carols that the audience will

sing with the choir.

Slotterback added that the concert has been very well received in the past.

"We've had a full house every year we've done this," he added.

The concert will be held at Messiah Lutheran Church and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Admission to the concert is free.

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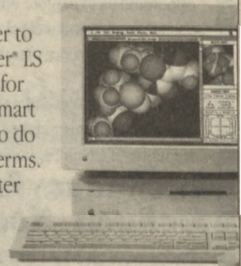
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For more information contact
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*Based on Jennifer Minaya's Apple Computer Loan of \$3,077.76, her monthly payment was \$35 (interest only) as of 10/7/92. Principal payments may be deferred up to 4 years. The interest rate is variable and is based on the average of the higher of the 30-day or 90-day commercial paper rates as reported in the Wall Street Journal, plus a spread of 5.35% (not to exceed 5.6%). The term of the loan is 8 years with no pre-payment penalty. The total finance charge on every \$1,000 borrowed will be \$543.38. Each applicant pays a \$35.00 non-refundable application fee. Approved borrowers will be charged a 4% loan origination fee. The loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount and repaid over the life of the loan. For the month of October 1992, the interest rate was 7.6% with an APR of 8.85%.

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SPORTS

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Another sweep: hockey team rolls

'Cats within five points of WCHA leaders

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

It was a long, hard climb, but the hockey Wildcats have finally made it to the .500 mark and are confident of getting back into the WCHA title race.

Last weekend at Lakeview Arena, the Wildcats (5-5-2 in the WCHA, 5-7-2 overall) swept the Denver Pioneers out of the WCHA top spot, 4-1 and 7-3.

Since opening the season 1-7-2, the 'Cats have won four in a row. The Wildcats have 12 points, just five behind co-leading Minnesota-Duluth and Wisconsin.

"We're back in it," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley proclaimed. "We needed to do well on this home stand to get back in it. The last half of (Saturday's) game, especially, was very emotional for the kids."

Wildcat senior defenseman Geoff Simpson agreed.

"In the first few games during the slump we were gaining experience," Simpson said. "We have a young team and we needed those games to build on and to get experience and confidence. Now, it's kind of like a snowball effect."

Team hitting the road

The 'Cats hope to keep that ball rolling this weekend in Grand Forks, N.D., against ninth-place North Dakota. UND has a dismal 4-10 record, but the Sioux did upset Wisconsin, 3-2, in Madison last Friday.

To beat North Dakota, the 'Cats

will have to stop a potent scoring line led by All-American Greg Johnson.

Johnson leads the WCHA in scoring with nine goals and 20 assists for 29 points. Nick Naumenko and Kevin McKinnon have 14 and 13 points respectively.

The Sioux goalie, Todd Jones, has the league's worst goals against average (5.54).

NMU will also have to learn how to win close ones on the road: the 'Cats are 4-1-2 at Lakeview but just 1-6 on the road.

Of the six road losses, three have been by less than three goals.

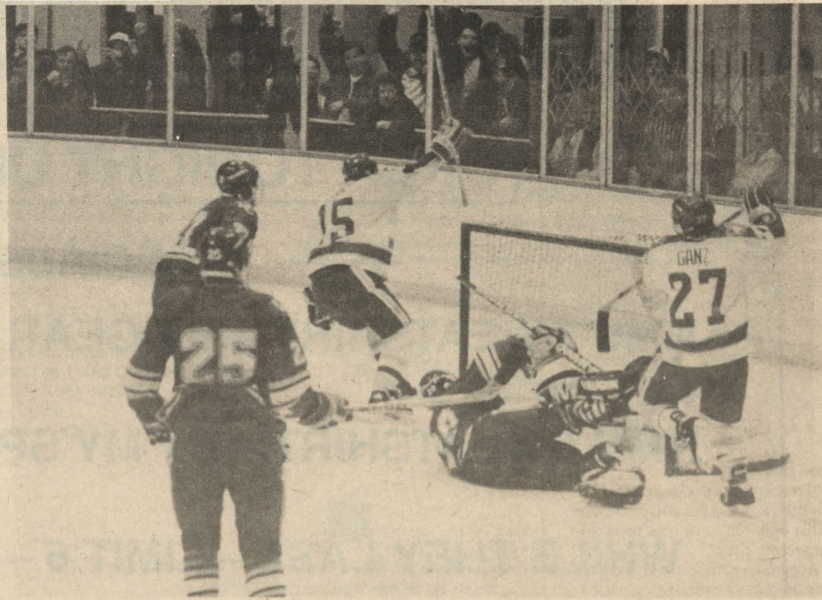
NMU will not play at home again until Jan. 8. The 'Cats will travel to Duluth after finals to face Minnesota-Duluth, then play Michigan State Dec. 26 in the first round of the Great Lakes Invitational in Detroit.

Slowing the Pioneers

Against the Pioneers, the 'Cats spread the scoring around and used a tight-checking defensive style against the high-powered DU offense.

It was that style that angered Denver Head Coach Frank Serratore, and in particular against his top scorer, Angelo Ricci.

"If that's what he (Comley) has to do to win, then I guess they did what they had to do," Serratore said after Friday's game. "What Bill MacGillivray did to Angelo was criminal at times. All the holding, hooking and interference was just terrible."



NMU's Kyuin Shim (15) celebrates after scoring a power play goal in Northern's 4-1 victory over Denver Friday at Lakeview Arena. (Mark Johnson photo)

Comley used MacGillivray as a "shadow", meaning everywhere Ricci went on the ice, MacGillivray was a constant companion. Ricci scored a goal in each game, but for the most part, MacGillivray bottled him up.

"I was just staying with him to

make sure he didn't get open," MacGillivray explained. "I was trying to make sure he didn't get the puck for more than 10 feet at a time."

The plan was also to slow the game's tempo down, and it worked Friday, with each team managing just 20 shots on goal.

After Ricci had scored a short-handed goal, NMU senior Dan Ruoho scored his fourth goal of the year off a pinpoint pass from freshman Karson Kaebel to tie it up.

NMU took the lead for good in the second period as freshman Kyuin

Shim continued his surprising play, tipping one in off DU goalie Bryan Schoen's glove.

It stayed 2-1 because goalie Corwin Saurdiff had a zip-lock on the NMU net, and the game was finally decided when junior Scott Smith scored after being left all alone in front of the net.

Denver pulled its goalie at the end and Steve Woog tallied with 32 seconds left in the game to make it a 4-1 final.

"We outworked them," Smith said.

Kaebel added: "I think they pan-

continued on p. 21



Junior defenseman Garrett MacDonald tries to keep the puck away from two Denver players in NMU's 7-3 victory over the Pioneers. (Mark Johnson photo)

Intramural titles won

By CHRIS IOTT

Staff Writer

Jeff Haile scored three goals and three assists to lead the Hackers to an 8-3 win over the Warriors in the intramural hockey "A" league championship Monday night at the PEIF ice arena.

Haile has been hot lately with an eight-point performance in the Hackers 11-6 victory over Team Benzene in the semifinals. The Warriors advanced to the final by upsetting previously unbeaten The Weasels 7-1. The Weasels had received a bye in the first round.

In the "B" league final, Delta Chi beat the Mighty Ducks 5-1 behind two goals and an assist by Roger Kubitz and a goal and an assist from Jeff Mitchell. Delta Chi goaltender Heath Walker turned in a fine performance, holding the Mighty Ducks and the Ramen Noodles, Delta Chi's semifinal opponent, to a total of three goals.

In the soccer championship, Galatasaray continued its dominance of the league by beating Pugsy's Spinoffs, 10-0. Tim Thiessen scored three goals and Jeff Richards two for Galatasaray.

"It was great," said Scott Herzberg, who also scored three goals in the final. "We probably played our best game ever. It was a total team effort."

Many experienced players play for Galatasaray. Herzberg has competed in international tournaments and Koko Kivanc and Omer Kart, a member of NMU's men's varsity basketball team, both played in their native Turkey.

Galatasaray outscored its opponents 37-1 for the season.

David sparks double road kill Swimmers set NCAA qualifying times

By ZAC BRITTON
Associate Sports Editor

The Northern cagers continued to rack up wins on the road last weekend, defeating Bemidji (Minn.) State, 87-80, last Thursday and edging North Dakota State, 83-81, in Fargo, N.D., Saturday night.

With the two wins, the 'Cats ran their record to 5-1 with a 4-1 record away from Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The Wildcats will get a temporary reprieve from the road this weekend when they tip-off against two tough GLIAC opponents, Ferris State and Grand Valley State.

Tonight's game against Ferris begins at 7:30 at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Grand Valley will be there at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Both games will be broadcast live on WGLQ-FM (97.1).



David

"We've got two tough games in Ferris and Grand Valley," Wildcat junior forward Kyle David said. "It's a different level of play and we have to take it

one game at a time."
"Ferris is the best team in the league right now," NMU Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "They are just outstanding rebounders."

According to Ellis, the Grand Valley State game will be more guard-oriented than the Ferris contest.

"Grand Valley State is a very disciplined half court offense team and have done a lot of full court pressure defense this year," he said. "We have to keep our turnovers down and be effective in our half-court defense."

Ferris State Head Coach Tom Ludwig knows the 'Cats will be tough to beat.

"It's a good match-up early in the season," Ludwig said. "It is going to be a tough road test."

Both GLIAC rivals have opened the season with a 4-2 record and are expected to contend with the 'Cats for the GLIAC title.

Beavers, Bison beaten

Last Thursday, the cagers were in Bemidji, Minn., to go toe-to-toe with the Beavers for the second time this season.

In the teams' first confrontation this season on Nov. 21 at Hedgcock, the 'Cats pulled off a 100-86 win.

The 'Cats started off the first half very slowly but after sophomore forward Matt Wonders suffered a sprained left ankle, the cagers stepped up offensively and held a 43-37 advantage at the intermission.

The second half belonged to senior guard Scott Spaanstra as he poured in 21 points and directed the 'Cats to the seven-point victory, finishing with 29 points.

Junior forward Kyle David also contributed heavily with 16 points and eight boards, six of which were on the defensive end. Guard Teaser Sweeney led Bemidji with 20 points on the night.

"It was a pretty physical game," sophomore guard Brandon Sager said. "Overall, it was a pretty good game."

"It was very important to go out and win the first game on the road," Ellis said. "In the second half, we played with as much intensity and desire as we've played all year."

The 'Cats continued their road trip to Fargo for a match-up against the Bison of North Dakota State. Wonders sat on the bench for the game to rest his sprained ankle, so junior Kurt Godlevske received the starting assignment.

Wonders' absence hurt the 'Cats'

rebounding, with the Bison taking the rebounding edge, 46-35.

David, however, stepped up to pace the Northern cagers with 30 points. David scored 15 of his points from beyond the three-point arc and pulled in five rebounds.

For his efforts, David was named the GLIAC player of the week.

"Everybody on the team had to step up a notch because we were missing him (Wonders)," David said. "We'll be that much better when he gets back."

Freshman James Williams came off the bench for 10 points and a

team-high nine rebounds. NDSU was led by Ross Manson's 20 points.

"We were able to hold off their run and get ourselves up by 10 or 12 in the second half," Ellis said. "We just missed some free throws and made some errors down the stretch and let them back into the game"

"I just decided to bring my game up another level," Williams said about his play against the Bison.

The 'Cats won't have to worry about trying to win this weekend without Wonders because he is expected to return to the starting lineup after the one game layoff.

Lady 'Cats streak to 5-0

Heldt's 39 sets scoring record

By RON CIPRIANO
Junior Reporter

How did Julie Heldt top the NMU scoring record she set last Friday against University of Wisconsin-Parkside?

She set a new scoring record against Minnesota-Duluth Monday night in Duluth, Minn.

Heldt led the 'Cats to their fifth victory of the season against UMD Monday night 94-77. She led all scorers with 39 points, one more than the mark of 38 during last Friday's game.

"I didn't know I had that many until we were in the locker room," Heldt said. "I wouldn't have the record if they (the team) hadn't gotten the ball to me."

"Julie had an excellent shot selection," NMU Head Coach Mike Geary said. "Her shot percentage will reflect the quality shots she took."

"She was afraid that Duluth would load up on her after the 38 point game she had against parkside," junior forward Wendy Jamula said. "But they didn't and we took advantage of it. It didn't seem like she had that many points."

The 'Cats are looking to the weekend to see if all the preseason conditioning and games will help them with conference play.

"The team has been playing well," Geary said. "We are definitely looking forward to the challenge of league play."

That challenge begins this weekend with the first conference games of the season against Ferris State at 5:30 Thursday and Grand Valley 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Both are home games.

Heldt reflected the teams feelings about the up-coming season saying, "I think we're a little nervous, but having a 5-0 record going into conference play gives us some confidence."

Ferris State will be the first step for NMU in conference play. They return their leading scorer and rebounder Darlene Vondrasek, but the Bulldogs have nine freshmen on their 16-member team.



NMU senior Julie Heldt goes up for the short jumper in the 'Cats' win over UM-Dearborn Nov. 28 (Mark Johnson photo)

Ferris was ranked sixth in the GLIAC preseason poll.

Right behind them was Grand Valley State, which fields one of the youngest squads in GVSU history with no seniors and only three juniors.

"We watched film of Grand Valley last weekend and I was impressed with how improved they were," Jamula said.

In last Friday's game against UW-Parkside, Heldt scored a "shocking" 38 points, eclipsing the mark set by Karen Meyers in 1977.

Havard also made her presence felt in the game, pulling down nine rebounds, scoring 12 points and opening up the floor for Heldt.

"It helps me out when Shelly (Havard) is in," Heldt said. "It gives me the chance to move around more."

"We had a bad defensive night," Parkside Head Coach Wendy Miller said "Northern played a good game, but we made a lot of mental mistakes."

"Shelly has a lot of potential," Geary said. "We just need her consistency and her intensity to remain at the high level it has been."

"I think we are playing pretty well as a team," Jamula said. "Last year we had an outstanding player, but this year we are more of a team."

"Everybody has to play as one. All five players have to play as one."

By ROB ROOS
Staff Writer

Ten NCAA qualifying times highlighted a successful meet for the Wildcat swimming and diving team last weekend at the Speedo Collegiate Cup East Invitational in Ann Arbor.

As a team, NMU finished last among a field of six schools in the three-day competition. But team scores weren't the focus for the Wildcats, as they competed against five Division I squads.

"We finished strong in what was a very productive meet for us," NMU Coach Anne Goodman James said. "We were consistently faster in the finals and I was pleased with our toughness. We are having some good time drops all around for this point in the season."

Sophomore Tea Cerkvienik paced the 'Cats by swimming three national qualifying times. Cerkvienik qualified in the 100 backstroke (58.76), 100 freestyle (52.03) and 50 freestyle (24.02).



Cerkvienik

"I was satisfied with my results," Cerkvienik said. "It was a challenging competition, and everyone did a great job. It was very fast and we had a lot of lifetime best swims."

Host Michigan won the team competition with 907.5 points. They were followed by Arizona State, 866; Bowling Green, 469; Western Michigan, 392; Iowa, 390; and Northern, 311.5.

NMU senior Jenny Kleemann swam national qualifying times in the 100 backstroke (58.37) and the 200 backstroke (2:05.20).

Other qualifiers included senior Shao Hong in the 200 breaststroke (2:26.67), freshman Susan Kitzman (1:00.04) in the 100 butterfly, and junior Michelle Masluk in the 200 breaststroke (2:26.57).

"I felt we accomplished what we hoped to do going into the meet," assistant coach Karl Zueger said. "One of our goals for the season was to qualify eight people for the nationals. We qualified six this weekend so we're very happy with our results."

NMU's relay teams turned in two national qualifying times as well. The team of Cerkvienik, Kleemann, Kitzman and Lanae Joubert swam a time of 1:38.67 in the 200 free relay.

Kleemann, Hong, Kitzman and Cerkvienik had a time of 3:37.13 in the 400 medley relay.

The Wildcats will be idle until Jan. 4, when they travel to Boca Raton, Fla., to face Florida Atlantic University in a dual meet.

Moore's program has come a long way

By **JOE HALL**
Sports Editor

I remember watching the volleyball team play a match against Wayne State in Detroit in 1989.

I was sitting in the stands, and there were five other people there for an 11 a.m. match.

The night before the team had been smoked by Oakland University and the team thought it would rebound against Wayne State.

It didn't happen. There was an awful official calling the game. The team got frustrated with her horrible net violation calls. NMU's new head coach, Jim Moore, was so frustrated he got a yellow warning card for barking at her too many times.

COMMENTARY

The night before at Oakland, then-assistant Henry Chen got a yellow card for the same reason.

The team wasn't able to win a single game on the road trip, losing 3-0 twice. I watched them board the bus very down and frustrated.

The team finished 9-23 that year, 5-11 in the GLIAC. In matches against good NCAA-II teams, the 'Cats got whipped every time.

Then in 1990, the team lost its first seven matches, five of them at home. NMU was a sub-.500 team that couldn't even beat Tech!

For me, the highlight of the 1990 season was seeing Andrea

Gommans spike one off the nose of a University of Michigan player so hard it made the girl cry.

And then came 1991. NMU began running all over teams, winning 16 of its first 18 matches.

Then came the "horrible" loss at Ferris State to end the 1991 regular season. The girls were upset at losing one lousy conference match. My, how times had changed.

So, the team finished 27-9 in 1991, the best in NMU history, and went to the NCAA-II quarterfinals.

Good records are meant to be broken. On came 1992, and was there ever any doubt NMU would play for the NCAA championship?

With the hard kills of Gommans and Tricia Tuler, the timely blocks

of Dawn Donaldson, the graceful sets of Stacy Metro and the floor-scraping digs of Jennie Long, the team routed just about everybody.

Moore could just sit back on his chair and crack up laughing every time the officials screwed up. He could play his second and third string players. Why not? The team was so far ahead of everybody.

In the regular season, NMU won

22 times by 3-0 scores and finished with a 31-3 record.

In the NCAA tournament, the 'Cats beat West Texas State for the third time in the same season.

Then came Portland State for the title. The 'Cats played a spirited match and nearly pulled off an improbable upset.

Look how far the team has come since 1989. Congratulations, girls.

'Cats, Vikings battled to the end

By **ZAC BRITTON**
Associate Sports Editor

NMU volleyball Coach Jim Moore summed up the NCAA championship match with one comment.

"Both teams just battled and they came out on top," he said.

In a see-saw, emotionally-charged match, Portland State won the NCAA championship three games to two over the Wildcats (15-13, 12-15, 15-13, 8-15, 15-10) late Monday night.

"It was a hard loss; we all wanted to win it," sophomore Jennie Long said. "It could have gone either way."

The offense was in high gear for both teams with five players getting a total of 20 or more kills for the match.

For the 'Cats, junior Tricia Tuler finished with 23 kills and junior Andrea Gommans was close behind with 22 kills. The Vikings had junior Erika Boggio with 25 kills; finishing with 24 kills was junior Joy Russell, and junior Leanne Peters had 21.

The setters for both the Vikings and the 'Cats had standout matches. Junior co-captain Stacy Metro paced the Northern offense with 85 assists while her Portland counterpart, senior Suzy Hall, finished with 63 assists.

The teams were closely matched offensively. The Wildcats had a .332 attack percentage on 99 kills on 217 attempts with 27 hitting errors. The Vikings finished with a .336 attack percentage on 90 kills in 217 attempts with only 17 errors.

"The only thing that I can remember that was working for them was when they began serving us short," junior Heather Koenig said. "We couldn't pass on the short serve."

Dominant in semifinal

In the semifinal match leading up to the championship, the 'Cats defeated the two-time defending national champion West Texas State, 3-0 (15-7, 15-9, 15-6) on Sunday.

Junior Heather Koenig finished with 15 kills and Gommans with 13 kills. Metro had 42 assists for the match.

"We were doing everything right," Koenig said.

"We expected to beat them but we knew it wouldn't be easy because they were playing better than they

have all year," Becky Smith added.

In the quarterfinal match on Saturday, the Northern spikers squeezed by Northern Colorado, 3-1 (15-3, 5-15, 15-6, 15-8). Gommans was the offensive leader for the 'Cats with 14 kills.

"The first match was the hardest to play, everybody knew that," Gommans said.

"Before the match they were really cocky," Donaldson said. "We were nervous and we got our jitters out in that match."

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Hockey

continued from p. 18

icked. They used Angelo too much and he got tired."

On Saturday, Denver jumped ahead, 2-0, with a pair of power play goals in the first six minutes of the game.

NMU was still down 3-1 in the second period when it began to dominate. Jason Hehr took a centering pass from Greg Hadden, set it up with his skate, and beat goalie Chris Burns to cut Denver's lead to 3-2.

The 'Cats got the tying goal at the second period buzzer when Brent Riplinger scored off a pass from Hehr.

In the third period, NMU opened it up to the tune of 19 shots on goal and four scores.

Mike Harding broke the tie with his second goal of the game 4:29 into the period after Saurdiff sent a long pass to Steve Carpenter, who sent it to Harding.

"I saw them all changing up and Mike was screaming for me to pass

WCHA STANDINGS						
	Conference				Overall	
	W	L	T	PTS.	W	L
Minnesota-Duluth	8	3	1	17	8	3
Wisconsin	8	5	1	17	8	5
Denver	7	4	1	15	7	4
St. Cloud State	7	5	0	14	7	5
Minnesota	5	3	4	14	5	3
NORTHERN MICHIGAN	5	5	2	12	5	7
Michigan Tech	5	8	1	11	5	8
North Dakota	4	8	0	8	4	10
Colorado College	2	10	0	4	3	10

it," Saurdiff said. "I knew he was open and he made just a great shot."

"That was a key play," Comley commented. "It could've been icing, but Saurdiff made a very smart play."

For Saurdiff, it was his sixth career assist, tying an NMU record.

A minute after Harding's goal, Ruoho worked hard behind the DU net and scored on a wrap-around to make it 5-3. Simpson got credit for a goal that went in off a defenseman's skate, then MacGillivray blasted one past Burns at 15:44 to make it 7-3.

"We struggled in the first two periods, but when Brent got that goal it gave us momentum," Ruoho said. "We just kept getting the puck in deep and their defensemen were scared to hold the puck."

The crowd was a under sellout levels, but for once it was extremely loud, especially in Saturday's game.

"That is the best I've seen our crowd in a very long time," Simpson said. "They were just happy to see us close to an offensive team we had two years ago."

USOEC boxers win three

Several of the nation's top ranked boxers visited the Upper Peninsula last weekend, as teams from the USOEC, the U.S. Marine Corps, and Alabama converged on Iron Mountain to compete in the Iron Mountain Boxing Tournament.

The featured bout of the evening matched the nation's top ranked boxer and 1992 Olympic alternate at 165 pounds, U.S. Marine Michael Demoss, against the USOEC's Mike Nunnally.

In a very close bout, Demoss worked Nunnally from the outside and got a 2-1 split decision.

Frisco Bagio of the USOEC stopped Bubba Disamukes of Alabama at 1:48 of the second round in a 132-pound matchup.

Moments before the fight was stopped, Bagio delivered a hard right to Disamukes, causing a standing eight count.

NMU's Mark Burse, at 119 pounds, came up with a 2-1 decision over Calvin Shepard of the Marines. Burse was a Junior National Champion and a Police Athletic League national silver medalist in 1992.

Newcomer Mackashea McLin, a Western Olympic Trials bronze medalist, won his 125-pound bout over Tony Pena of the Marines, 3-0.

The Marine Corps' Jesus Garcia (165) had a 2-1 decision over Ray Berry of Alabama.

Also, 1992 Armed Forces champion Germaine Theford (178) got a 2-1 decision over 1992 Alabama Golden Gloves Champion Bryon Mitchell.

The card also featured two exhibition bouts at 100 and 147 pounds. Boxing at 100 pounds, USOEC's Zahir Raheem and Pheotis Upshaw competed, while NMU's LeChance Shepard and teammate Kendall Gould sparred at 147 pounds.




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Nordic skiers sweep openers

The Wildcat men's cross country ski team opened the season last weekend just about the way NMU Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim wanted.

The team won the NMU-UWGB Open on Saturday, then captured the Michigan Tech Open in Calumet the next day. The women, meanwhile, won the MTU Open on Sunday after holding time trials on Saturday.

In Saturday's men's meet, MTU's Todd Boonstra was the overall winner in a time of 24 minutes, 51 seconds on the 10K Blueberry Ridge course, but the 'Cats had five top-ten finishes to make up the difference.

NMU sophomore Cory Custer was the top Wildcat finisher, coming in

just behind Boonstra for second place in a time of 24:56. Two more sophomores had top five finishes: Pete Vordenberg (fourth in 25:20) and Eli Brown, fifth in a time of 25:39.

Freshmen Kurt Wulff and Erik Luhta finished eighth (25:27) and tenth (26:02), respectively. Senior Kip Brady was 11th in 26:10.

The 'Cats totaled six points for the win. Wisconsin-Green Bay was second with 21 points and Michigan Tech finished last with 30 points.

On Sunday, the men again took first place, followed by UWGB and MTU.

The Wildcats had four of the first seven skiers across the finish line. Boonstra was again the overall win-

ner with a time of 22:03 for the 9K course, but NMU freshman Frosty Whitworth led the team with a second-place finish in 22:08.

Vordenberg was third in 22:18, followed by Wulff in fifth with a time of 22:44. Custer finished seventh.

The women's team, meanwhile, outdistanced Michigan Tech, 6 points to 15. MTU's Susan King won the women's race in a time of 25:43, but Northern's depth was the difference.

Wildcat freshman Kelly Schalk was fifth in 26:23 followed by junior Barb Wenner in sixth in 27:11. Senior Jayme Schrieker finished tenth in 28:12 and junior Tracy Theyerl was 11th in 28:23.

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CEDAR POINT

Ann Arbor, Michigan:

Monday, January 11, University of Michigan Michigan Union - Anderson Room Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 PM

Lansing, Michigan:

Tuesday, January 12, Holiday Inn Conference Center 7501 W. Saginaw Hwy. (I-96 & I-69, Exit 93B) Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 PM

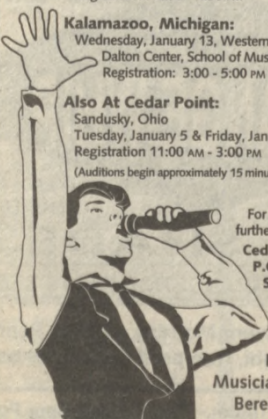
Kalamazoo, Michigan:

Wednesday, January 13, Western Michigan University Dalton Center, School of Music Registration: 3:00 - 5:00 PM (Park at Miller Auditorium)

Also At Cedar Point:

Sandusky, Ohio Tuesday, January 5 & Friday, January 22 Registration 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM

(Auditions begin approximately 15 minutes after registration opens)



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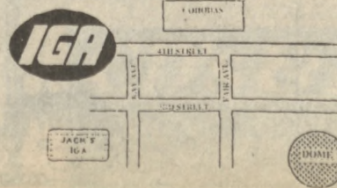
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What's Happening

Thursday, Dec. 10

The American Marketing Associations weekly meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the UC in the Superior room. All interested students please attend.

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.

NMU Basketball: Women's basketball against Ferris will begin at 5:30 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Mens basketball against Ferris will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

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

"Wreath of Carols": The university choir and arts chorale will present the free concert at Messiah Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. There will be a guest organist Ruth Matthews who will accompany the choir and present special organ music. For more information call 227-2308.

Catholic, Lutheran, and Methodist Campus Ministries: Present Midnight Christmas Candlelight Service, which will begin at Midnight at the Mariner's

Gallery at Quad II central area. All NMU students, faculty and staff are invited to attend!

Friday, Dec. 11

LAST DAY OF CLASSES!!

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

Psychology Colloquium: Poster Panorama #14: A series of annotated poster presentations by students in several psychology courses is the topic of discussion. The presentation will begin at 3:10 p.m. at Carey Hall in 102.

Saturday, Dec. 12

NMU Basketball: Women's basketball against Grand Valley will begin at 1 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Mens basketball against Grand Valley will begin at 3 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

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

Sunday, Dec. 13

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.

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

Coalition of Ethnic Diversity weekly meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in LRC 102. For more information call Sheilene at 227-4728. All are welcome!

Monday, Dec. 14

FINALS WEEK BEGINS, GOOD LUCK!

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

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.

"Star of Wonder": Viewers will travel back in time to try to establish when Christ was born and what the object was that

the wisemen saw that led them to where the Christ Child was born. Speculations in the program include; a meteor, comet, a supernova. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. admission is \$2 for adults, and \$1 for NMU students, children, and senior citizens. At the Shiras Planetarium.

Tuesday, Dec. 15

First Baptist Church: presents "How to Heal the Sick Part II" which will begin at 7 p.m. The church is located across from the Russel Thomas Fine Arts Building. For more information call 226-2014.

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.

Wednesday, Dec. 16

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

Lesbian Support

Group 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 at West Science.

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

The Gift of Reading: To encourage the gift of reading, books are given to needy children at Christmas time. Targeting sororities, fraternities, and other organizations you can drop off books at local bookstores, libraries, and elementary schools. Or you can make a cash donation to: Mark Gift of Reading c/o Linda House 1611 Kimber Ave. Marquette, MI 49855.

Peninsula Sanitation: Is accepting old phone books for recycling. Faculty, staff and students wishing to recycle should remove the covers and bring them to Peninsula Sanitation, Baraga Avenue.

HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY AND A GOOD NEW YEAR! DRIVE SAFELY!

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stipends include \$12,00 salary, full tuition and health insurance. Special fellowships may be available for outstanding applicants. Minimum GPA 3.0 The Department also features a summer research program for undergraduates, paying \$2500 for 12 weeks of lab training. Contact Dr. Akins at 313-577-0419, or write the Department of Biochemistry, 540 East Canfield, Detroit, MI 48201, for applications and information or to arrange a visit. WSU is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

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PERSONALS

Van Antwerp Residents Good Luck on exams. Have a wonderful break.
Jen Sheffield

Calculator: Texas Instrument Ti-31, was found outside the UC in the diagonal parking lot, on Wed. Nov. 18. The calculator can be claimed at the lost and found, at Public Safety!

Good Luck Alpha Xi's on Exams!

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