

Galley may go to training center

by MarySue Dettloff
News Editor

The Ancient Mariner's Galley (formerly the Lower Deck) is being considered for use as a "social and recreational area" for Olympic housing, according to Housing and Food Service Director Robert Fisher.

Fisher and the Housing and Food Service Advisory Committee also agreed at its meeting Tuesday to allow residents of Hunt Hall to come up with an alternative proposal concerning user fees for the Quad II dining hall.

Fisher confirmed that the Galley has been offered to the Olympic Training Center as part of its contract with Northern, but said the decision isn't definite.

The chance that the Galley could be open to use by both training athletes and students is "certainly a possibility," but "Olympic personnel would probably not have a positive reaction" to the idea, said Fisher.

Fisher cited two reasons why Olympic officials wouldn't react favorably. First, he said, there is a security factor, especially with athletes from other countries. Second, he said that OTC officials feel students and athletes do not have similar interests and would not be compatible.

Officials at the OTC couldn't be reached for comment.

The Galley was closed this semester because "there wasn't any apparent use," said Fisher. Fisher said that the

Galley wasn't able to overcome the loss of business once Magers and Meyland Halls were closed last year.

The big-screen television has been removed from the facility and has replaced the one in the Wildcat Den. The TV that was in the Den is now in the West Hall dining room.

Andy Wasilewski, assistant director of housing, said the Galley is the only space available for use as a recreational area for Olympic housing. He noted that the Magers/Meyland basement has been converted into a sports medicine area for the training athletes.

In other business, the committee heard from a group of 10 representatives from Hunt Hall that expressed



Director of Housing and Food Service Robert Fisher

concern over user fees ranging from \$4 to \$12 (depending on the size of the group) imposed on student groups which use the Quad II dining hall for social, recreational, or educational activities.

According to Fisher, the money collected from the fee is used for maintenance purposes. No money is now regularly budgeted for the facility because it is scheduled to be closed.

Wasilewski said the fees have been in effect for a year now. The Hunt Hall residents claim that last week was the first they had heard of them.

Shelly Mackovyak, spokeswoman for the group, said that Hunt Hall residents think the fees are unfair because students in Quad I don't have to pay to use the Quad I dining hall.

Another concern of the group raised was that student tutoring in the Quad II cafe may be discontinued or moved to another location because the service would be subject to the \$50 university department fee. Student tutoring is conducted through the Student Services Division.

The committee agreed to let the Hunt Hall students submit an alternative proposal next week that would let the students of Hunt Hall use the facility free of charge as long as they follow strict maintenance and clean-up guidelines and are monitored.

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A grand time was had by all at the second annual Hunt Hall Halloween Party for underprivileged children Saturday. Here, Hunt Hall residents Kristen Lyons (right) and Caryn Short (center) wait with a group of children who are preparing themselves for the unknowns of the spook house. (Jack McCullough photo)

Party ends with stolen coffin

by Dave Gill
Senior Reporter

What started out as a spook house for under-privileged children Saturday night in the Quad II basement turned into "The Case of the Missing Coffin" Sunday morning.

The coffin, which was actually a prop on loan from Forest Roberts Theatre, was recovered Monday night after Northern's Public Safety received an anonymous tip that the coffin could

be found beneath a street light at Lakeview arena.

Vic LaDuke, Public Safety investigator, said that there have been no arrests in the case and that the investigation is continuing. He said that sometime between 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday the coffin thieves broke into the Quad II basement by breaking a window.

This was the second year that the Hunt Hall council had put on the spook house in cooperation with

Marquette's Salvation Army, according to Diane Stebbins, Hunt Hall council president.

Stebbins said this year's party was a success, but when she went to clean up Sunday morning, she discovered the broken window and found the coffin missing.

So trick-or-treaters can hit the streets, assured that this is now a dead issue...except, of course, somewhere out there roams a coffin robber.

Lack of information tables Hooters budget

by Dave Gill
Senior Reporter

The Student Finance Committee tabled a request by Northern Arts and Entertainment last night to allocate

nearly \$19,000 for a Hooters concert.

NAE's proposal to the committee was largely based on the estimated costs using figures from a 1981 Tubes concert in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. The

only concrete costs presented were the Hooters costs (\$7,500), sound and lights (\$2,500), costs for renting Hedgcock and printing.

SFC members said without concrete

information, such a large sum of money could not be allocated. However, Kris Korb, NAE advisor, said the Hooters cannot sign a contract until they know the money is available.

NAE was advised to get cost information from the group, and will present the information to the SFC at a special meeting 7 a.m. Monday.

Korb said even if the SFC eventually approves the budget, there is only a "25 percent chance" the Hooters will come to Northern.

The Hooters, a Philadelphia band, currently has a single off their current album *Nervous Night* titled "And We Danced" that is number 28 on the music charts.

In the past, the Marquette area has

Student arrested in arson case

by Dave Gill
Senior Reporter

An NMU Vocational Skills Center student was arrested Tuesday in connection with a fire that damaged three Marq-Tran buses and a Marquette Intermediate School District bus over the weekend.

Richard C. Waybright, 30, of 335 Spooner Hall, was arraigned before 96th District Court Tuesday, charged with arson-burning of personal proper-

ty, according to Marquette Police Department Capt. Roy Matson. A bond of \$2,000 has been set, and Waybright is currently lodged in the Marquette County Jail.

Matson said the maximum sentence for the felony is four years.

Assistant Fire Chief Frank Sciotto said more than \$45,000 in damage resulted from the fire.

Doreen Takalo, operations supervisor for Marq-Tran, said that things

have been running smoothly despite the weekend bus burnings, and that there have been few problems.

"We had a couple of back-up buses," Takalo said. "We were fortunate that we had enough vehicles."

Waybright had been a student at the Skills Center, concentrating in heavy equipment, according to a spokesperson from the Skills Center's student services office.

ASNMU offers 95 theses

by **Melanie Beasley**
Senior Reporter

In an effort to stimulate discussion and action from the administration, faculty, and students at Northern, the Associated Students of NMU have published a document of 95 complaints and suggestions about the University.

The theses are a list of inquiries and demands presented to the board by its constituents. ASNMU President Jerry Cooney said, "We got the ideas from students who have come to us at different times with concerns. It was not just a brainstorming session. There have

been a lot of new changes by the administration this year, without a lot of foresight."

Off-campus Rep. Paul Lehto said, "We didn't have to think really hard to come up with 95. Each one is an important idea. There are some philosophical statements, some are informational, and some can be acted on."

The 95 theses have been published in an advertisement in today's North Wind on the 468th anniversary of the day Martin Luther posted his 95 Theses on the door of the church at Wittenburg in 1517.

Off-campus Rep. Greg Potvin op-

posed taking out the ad because of the expense, and he questioned the boards motives. "I don't think this is the right way to do it. I don't see any results," he said. "Is it worth spending the \$200 on?" he asked.

"The ad should generate enthusiasm, and bring intelligent feedback from students who've never been involved," said Cooney. "Even negative reaction is positive to us."

"The ad is going to raise consciousness about campus issues," said Off-campus Rep. Murray McGready.

Village Pub draws citizens' complaints

by **Jim Daigleish**
Senior Reporter

Several Marquette city commissioners expressed concern at their Monday meeting about noisy and rambunctious behavior associated with The Village Pub on Third Street.

Commissioner Joseph LaBrecque said he had received several calls from neighborhood residents complaining about late-night noise. "It's kind of rough on some of the older people trying to get some shut-eye," LaBrecque said. "They let it out in people's yards, in their gardens and on the sidewalk."

"When the police show up, they (the noisemakers) take off and when the police leave, they're raising hell again," LaBrecque added.

Mayor Robert Kulischeck said the police had increased their surveillance of the Pub and suggested that residents file complaints whenever necessary.

Commissioner Helen Johnson said she was getting complaints and had visited the Pub. She said that Pub owner Dan Laufer appreciated the presence of city police and that he was trying to improve the situation. "I think we should compliment people who are trying to do good and maybe we will get more positive actions," she said.

"We're doing everything we can," Laufer said. "There has been a 180

degree turnaround here." The commotion is mostly from people going down the street. What am I supposed to do, go out and chase them away?"

Laufer said he intends to address the city commission in the near future.

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NEWS BRIEFS

International

Sakharov's wife to leave USSR

Wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, Yelena Bonner, won permission to leave the Soviet Union to seek medical treatment in the West, according to a Soviet journalist.

Soviet journalist Victor Louis said that Bonner received a medical visa. "It could be used to go anywhere—Israel, Lebanon, New York," Louis said.

Bonner, 62, has been a long-time human rights activist in the Soviet Union and is currently suffering from heart and eye problems.

Sakharov, 64, is said to be near death in his exile home in Gorky, 250 miles east of Moscow. "The Nobel Peace

Prize winner is seriously ill and among other things has a serious speech disturbance," the International Society for Human Rights quoted Soviet dissident Irina Grivnina as saying.

Sakharov helped design the Soviet's hydrogen bomb but became involved in human rights campaigns that culminated in his receiving the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975.

Sakharov was sent into internal exile in Gorky in 1980 and his wife was sent to join him in 1985. Sakharov and Bonner have been trying to leave the country for a number of years and Sakharov reportedly went on a hunger strike in 1983.

Black leader killed in S. Africa

A prominent moderate black leader was killed Tuesday by a group of black gunmen near Durban, South Africa.

Francis Dlamini, a staunch supporter of moderate Zulu chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, was shot to death as he fled his burning home, according to police.

Dlamini served in the central committee of Buthelezi's Inkatha movement, which advocates a negotiated end to white rule in South Africa.

Inkatha is in a virtual state of war with the African National Congress, the outlawed guerilla movement that advocates the violent overthrow of the South African government.

The ANC has threatened to kill the popular Buthelezi for opposing the violent overthrow of apartheid.

National

Soviets to interview Reagan

The White House announced Wednesday that four Soviet journalists will be in the Oval Office today to interview President Reagan. It will be the first time since 1961 that Soviet journalists interviewed a US president.

The four journalists who will interview Reagan flew in from Moscow solely for the interview. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

"We regard this interview as a unique and historic opportunity to communicate directly with the people of the Soviet Union," Speakes said. "We hope this is a sign of a

new and more open information policy on the part of the Soviet Union."

Speakes said that the last time an American president was interviewed by a Soviet journalist was on Nov. 21, 1961, when President John F. Kennedy was interviewed in Hyannis Port, Mass.

The Reagan interview follows a highly-publicized interview of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Time magazine several weeks ago.

Hurricane Juan hits Louisiana

Seven are dead and four others are still missing as Hurricane Juan pounded the Gulf Coast of Louisiana. The storm has knocked down three oil rigs and drove tides 10 feet above normal against inland levees.

Three bodies were recovered Tuesday night from an oil drilling barge that capsized in a ship channel east of New Orleans. The Coast Guard said it had rescued at least 160 people from oil rigs and boats in the last four days.

The storm surprised forecasters when it strengthened

into a hurricane Sunday and then stalled for a day just off the coast, and stalled again Tuesday afternoon near Lafayette, about 100 miles west of New Orleans.

Heavy rains were reported throughout the Gulf Coast region and tornadoes caused minor damage in Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

It was the third hurricane to hit the area this season, and unprecedented sequence in National Hurricane Center records.

State

Feds investigating GM fuel burning

US and Canadian officials are investigating the sale of 500,000 gallons of liquid wastes laced with cancer-causing chemicals to General Motors Corp., authorities said Tuesday.

Between 50,000 and 200,000 gallons of the liquid waste were burned at GM's Chevrolet-Pontiac-Canada group plant in Livonia, releasing toxic chemicals into the air, according to a Michigan Department of Natural Resources representative.

Unlicensed sale, storage and burning of toxic wastes

violates state, U.S. and Canadian environmental laws. US and state criminal investigations are underway.

The DNR's John Shaver said that GM apparently didn't know that they were buying toxic wastes.

GM spokeswoman Betsy Hayhow said, "The matter is still under investigation, which precludes making any comment."

In early August, the DNR ordered the automaker to stop burning the fuel and submit a plan for cleaning its storage tanks and disposing of liquid waste.

Propylon project victim of vandals

by Jim Dalgleish
Senior Reporter

For the third time since construction began earlier this month, vandals have hit the Propylon non-profit housing project.

The latest incident occurred sometime between last Friday evening and early Saturday when a power line servicing the site was disconnected. On Oct. 5—the day after groundbreaking ceremonies—a piece of construction equipment was damaged. On Oct. 10 a portion of a foundation wall—made up of 130 freshly-laid concrete blocks—was toppled over.

At Monday's Marquette City Commission meeting, Mayor Robert Kulischeck said that the incidents were systematic acts of vandalism.

Marquette city police spokesman Capt. Roy Matson said that the department doesn't have any leads and that the investigation remains open.

Propylon is a federally and state funded housing project for handicapped citizens. The site, is on land that was formerly owned by NMU, is adjacent to Parking Lot V on the west side of campus.

Residents along nearby Norway street opposed locating the Propylon project in their neighborhood for fear that the city might rezone the area for multi-family dwellings, paving the way for apartment complexes in the residential neighborhood.

Propylon and city officials have not tried to draw links between those opposed to the Propylon site choice and the vandalism incidents.

Propylon President David Boyd downplayed the incidents. "What we are concerned about is that publicity will not help us solve the crime," Boyd said. "We (the Propylon board of directors) feel that the person doing this may enjoy the publicity."

Boyd said that it is "somewhat unfortunate" that Kulischeck mentioned the incidents at the city commission meeting. "Kulischeck didn't talk to me about it," Boyd said.

Kulischeck, however, discussed the incidents with Marquette County Commissioner Geraldine DeFant before the city commission meeting on Monday.

"I am glad that Mayor Kulischeck made a statement about the Propylon vandalism," DeFant said.

AIDS test available

by Melanie Beasley
Senior Reporter

The NMU Health Center has a test available for HTLV-3 the virus which is presumed to be the cause of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), according to Medical Director Almarose Worden.

"The test for the virus is made up of two tests. The first test is a screening test, and if it is positive, a student would need the second test. The second test confirms that the body has once fought that virus," said Worden.

According to Worden, the test is expensive at \$49. "If the first test is negative, then the patient will get \$25 back. We have the cheapest test that we know of in the area," she said.

If the patient has the virus, it doesn't necessarily mean he or she has AIDS. "The virus is a forerunner or AIDS. Everyone who has AIDS has the virus, but not everyone who has the virus has AIDS. Only a small percentage of the virus goes into AIDS," said Worden.

Worden said that if the virus HTLV-3 is passed on, it may not react the same in the receiver as it did in the carrier. "The person carrying the virus may not have AIDS, but it could develop into AIDS in the receiver," she said.

"There haven't been any cases of AIDS on campus that we know of. If a person knows that they're in a high risk category, they can come in for the test," said Worden.

Holocaust program set

by Paula Payton
Assoc. News Editor

Two survivors of the Holocaust will speak here Tuesday in a unique and controversial program.

The uniqueness of "Hitlerism and the Holocaust" is that Helen Waterford was a survivor of Auschwitz (a Nazi concentration camp which was located in Poland), but her co-speaker, Alfons Heck, was a "survivor" of the Hitler Youth organization.

"We too were victimized," said Heck. "I always felt someone from our side should speak about it, because of what happened to my generation." Heck said he feels that his entire generation bore the mark of Hitler. "Of the 26 members of my high school class, half were killed, yet they believe they were doing the right thing for Germany. People classify us all as mindless killers, which some did become. But we, too, were victimized."

"I don't like to go into descriptions of the very unpleasant, what happened to me or others," said Waterford at one of the lectures. "Everyone has enough imagination. There was brutality. You can picture whatever you want; and it is true."

In 1980, after reading one of Heck's articles on the Nazi era, Waterford set up a meeting because she wanted to understand how "Hitler and the Nazis could have invested the well-educated German population with their ideas," said Waterford.

Since then, the two have been speaking across the nation and have appeared on ABC's "Good Morning America" as well as other talk shows.

ASNMU meets with board

by Melanie Beasley
Senior Reporter

Student government leaders met with members of the Northern Board of Control last week concerning a proposal on the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series that was submitted five weeks ago.

In other Associated Students of NMU action, the Academic Senate was asked to review the fairness of the Writing Proficiency Exam in a proposal passed by the board at its meeting Sunday. The board also declared Human Rights Week, and suggested that President James Appleberry declare it on campus.

ASNMU has requested that the board of control make revisions to the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series contract and remove McGoff from the selection committee, and requested a written response from the board of control, Appleberry, and McGoff.

Last week, ASNMU President Jerry Cooney, Off-campus Rep. Paul Lehto, and Vice President Jane Luft met with the executive committee of the board of control to discuss the proposal. Cooney said, "They would not initiate a renegotiation of the contract, on the grounds that McGoff hasn't been convicted, and that they saw no contradiction in the McGoff selection

committee. "They said the series does not support apartheid in any way. No speakers brought up here have supported it."

The proposal on the Writing Proficiency Exam asks if the exam is an accurate measure of writing skill, and whether the benefits received by most students are not out-weighted by the costs of both time and money spent on the exam. On-campus Rep. Mike Gemignani introduced the proposal to the board.

ASNMU declared Nov. 18-22 as Human Rights Week in a proposal the board passed unanimously.

Hooters

continued from p. 1

had few groups bring their shows to the city, for reasons ranging from the fact that Marquette is an out-of-the-way city (especially in the winter) to the fact that there's not enough money to be had from performing here (Lakeview Arena can only seat 6,800), according to Dave Bonsall, director of student activities.

"There are so few bands that will even consider coming up here," said Korb. "The Hooters won't even give us dates" as to when they "would be available for a concert here," she added.

The NAE committee was formed in 1983 because a similar group, the Popular Entertainment Committee, was having difficulty bringing entertainment to Marquette and was abolished.

According to a North Wind article, the PEC was concentrating its efforts on bringing "big name bands" to the area, and wasn't having any luck.

Since then, a Milwaukee-based concert promotion firm, Stardate, is supposed to bring the bigger bands to Marquette, while the NAE would look for

smaller bands and other forms of entertainment.

So far this semester, the NAE has brought to campus or sponsored a

video dance, Russian comedian Yakov Smirnoff, actor Pat Hingle, and, coming next week, a show titled "Hitlerism and the Holocaust."

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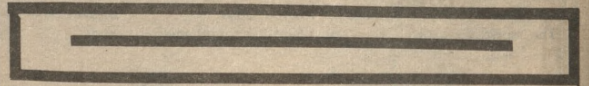
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F-5158

Maryland students arrested for cruelty

College Press Service

Four present or former University of Maryland students were arrested earlier this month after police and animal shelter wardens discovered a grisly cache of mutilated animals at their house near the campus.

The students, who may have been part of a bizarre cult, said they took the animal carcasses from university labs, but campus officials said there's no way to prove it.

Tania M. Scinto, 20, and charged them with cruelty to animals and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Former student Mark R. Bennett, 25, and two others—James E. Burke, 25, and Louis M. Belle, 25—were also arrested on the same charges.

McEleney was quoted in a local newspaper as saying "all the cat things" were "left over carcasses from a zoology experiment" at the uni-

"Police found 20 cat heads floating in a 'foul smelling liquid' in a 55-gallon drum."

Warden Mickey Shaul secured a search warrant after a neighbor reportedly saw a cat's head hanging from a tree in front of the house.

Police found 20 cat heads floating in a "foul smelling liquid" in a 55-gallon drum. Sources also said the pelts of cats, goats, rabbits and dogs were found stapled to walls and floors in the house.

Police also found a vest made from cat and rabbit hides, and jars containing amputated legs and claws of a cat, a rabbit and its new born baby, rats and lizards.

Shaul said investigators found "satanic" paintings and devils' faces painted on the doorknobs.

Police arrested students Lauren McEleney, 21, Paul R. Clark, 30, and

iversity. In a recent interview, she confirmed that the carcasses came from the school, adding there is "definitely another side to the story." She declined to elaborate.

UM zoology department chairman John Corliss said it is "possible" and "credible" that carcasses were "borrowed" from the university.

"Even if they turn out to be preserved specimens, you still couldn't prove that they were ours," Corliss said. "We don't put a stamp on them when we use them for teaching."

Police acknowledge it is possible the animals were dead when the students obtained them. If they were, the cruelty to animals charge will be dropped, they said.

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EDITORIAL

Olympic question must be answered

Since its designation in February, the Olympic Training Center has been cuddled, coddled and clutched by city and university officials who have presented it as a piece of a puzzle that will make Marquette a better place to live and Northern a more respected university.

Maybe that's true. But there are questions about the center that need to be and haven't been asked, at least partially because it's an almost un-American thing to do.

We think it's time people stopped walking on eggshells and get beyond the mostly superficial way the center and the athletes are being addressed. The honeymoon is over. We're going to be living together, so let's be frank.

Recently, the Ancient Mariner's Galley, closed since last spring, has been volleyed to Olympic officials as a social and recreational area for visiting athletes. On the surface, it appears that the loss of the Galley for student use is the issue, but it cuts deeper.

According to Housing and Food Service Director Robert Fisher, Olympic officials are not likely to react favorably to sharing the Galley with students. Fisher cited security factors as a reason for avoiding student-athlete interaction.

However, last February, only a week after the site had become official, Director Karen Kunkel said, "This should provide special learning opportunities for students interacting with athletes." Kunkel essentially reasserted that statement yesterday.

What we now need is a university official to stand up and tell us what the nature of this agreement is. Instead, all students are getting are pep talks chock full of vague generalities.

Will the students and athletes be encouraged to interact, as Kunkel seems to believe, or will the center be kept at arm's length? If the Galley is reopened and not shared, can other buildings paid for with student dollars await the same fate?

Interaction between students and athletes and priority on buildings are the main issues concerning the agreement between Northern and the U.S. Olympic Committee, but the university's leadership has not addressed these concerns.

Instead, President Appleberry has chosen to speak in politically popular jargon.

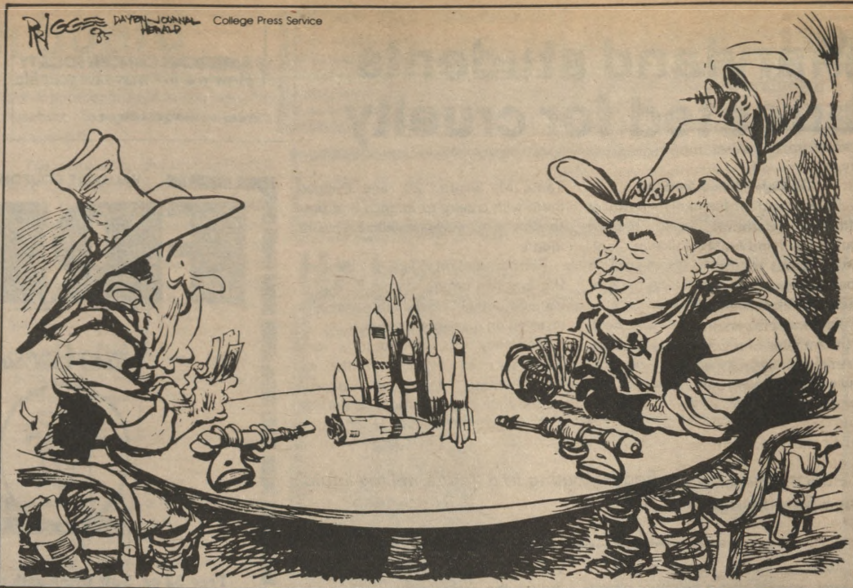
His statement at a student leaders' meeting that "not a penny" of student money supports the training site is, at best, highly unlikely.

The refurbishing of Meyland Hall, the constant care it has been given since it has been used to house athletes, the supportive services, and the professional and student employees who have worked for the center on university time have cost more than a penny.

Officials need to more clearly define where the money for the program is coming from, when it will be here and how students and athletes are going to be encouraged to interact.

We can think of no one better to do this than President Appleberry, but first he must come out from behind the generalities and address some real concerns.

The honeymoon is over; let's be frank.



Letters to the Editor

"Work quietly for justice"

To the Editor:

Perhaps rational awareness instead of dreamland idealism is still a possible alternative. I am referring to the appearance of Congressman Howard Wolpe on our campus last week.

His informative lecture concerning the realities of the South African crisis should not go unheeded by the bandwagon radicals of our community. A sound evaluation of the situation, along with proper historical perspective, will perhaps save us from another school year of nauseating and myopic protestation. With our eyes and ears open to the facts about such

issues as apartheid and nuclear disarmament, pie-in-the-sky rhetoric should become thankfully scarce, as long as the people involved take time to drop their signs and pay attention.

It would certainly be a happy world if totalitarian states which continually insist upon the brutal repression of human rights would listen to what our placard pushers have to say, but unfortunately, they couldn't care less. We are still a long way from evolving past an 'us vs. them' lower level of thinking, and a very short time from annihilation. Better to work quietly and determinedly for justice on a

practical level, instead of looking with a limp neck into the sky and wishing the world were different.

Instead of criticizing our imperfect leaders and their too-often imperfect decisions, let's appreciate the fact that we have access to information of the type that Congressman Wolpe and others can freely distribute in a democratic society. Then we can at least begin to understand what it is our loose and frivolous tongues are wagging about.

Sincerely,
John Byk

Historic firehall bell neglected

To the Editor:

Due to a belief in a just cause, I find myself writing to share a situation that involves the preservation of a historic landmark, the old firehall bell that has been placed in various sites around the City of Marquette. Presently, this bell is placed inside Memorial Field, where it is used as a means of acknowledging scores during Northern's football games. This brings a concern for those who believe in the preservation of the historic arts.

How many times can a bell be rung before it cracks? I do not want to know the answer to this question. But I do know that this bell has fallen victim to abuse due to over-use by energetic football fans. The clapper had to be replaced due to over-ringing and, prior to repair, a hammer was used to produce sound tallies of football scores. This is a definite neglect.

If Northern wants to gong a bell to reinforce the sports atmosphere, let the Golden Wildcat Club obtain a bell that is more practical and constructed for repetitive ringing. Bells are meant to be rung? Keepsake relic bells are meant to be preserved for historic and aesthetic

values. This has been expressed by many sentimental and conscientious people who favor justice for the general public.

What is a desirable placement for this bell? Currently, many favor the idea of placing the bell on the premises of the Courthouse which could add to

the beauty and completion of this renovated historical building, a building which is open to the general public, not just a certain sector of football fans.

Sincerely
Carolyn Crowley

Musical tastes aside, don't legislate rockers

To the Editor:

Concerning Dan Sarka's column, "Parents decide-not Congress," on rock 'n' roll-I would like to set you straight on a few things. Frank Zappa is awesome, Twisted Sister rules and John Denver will always be remembered in my house.

Now, with that out of the way, I would like to say that I fully agree with you that Congress should keep out of rock 'n' roll.

Hang Loose,
Be Cool,
Sincerely,
Mathew Stoll

To the Editor:

I agree very strongly with Dan Sarka about his column "Parents decid-not congress." I feel that the music children listen to is parents concern, not the government's. The parents should be able to tell their children what to listen to and what not to listen to.

The PMRC is just a group of high-class parents who have their own thoughts about rock 'n' roll. They (the PMRC) should just leave rock 'n' roll alone and pay more attention to their own children and their listening habits!

Sincerely,
Kristyn Naidow

the north wind

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Gerald Witte Advisor

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Opinions expressed in the North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff.

Lori Rose



I woke up the other morning in a pretty good mood. The sun was shining, the skies were clear, and it appeared we were going to have a nice warm day (they're rare around here.)

I got dressed and grabbed my I.D. to go to breakfast in the cafe. Then I stepped outside.

The sidewalk between my hall (Van Antwerp) and Halverson was littered with the remains of a smashed pumpkin. A flock of seagulls was squealing, squawking, and sailing in for a landing. These all-too-familiar critters began making pigs of themselves on the pumpkin and a pizza someone had left to rot on the lawn.

This wasn't the first time I'd seen the campus besieged by the gulls.

Just a few days earlier the lawn was almost white with their bobbing heads.

The sky was filled with even more gulls homing in on some garbage goodies. It looked like a scene from Hitchcock's "The Birds." I began to worry that some poor kid was going to get picked up and carried off by one of those things.

At breakfast I talked with my friend Kim about the seagull problem. She said she could even hear the birds up on the roof when she was in the shower.

It's pretty gross to be taking your shower and hear the seagulls above you," she said. "I guess that's one of the problems with living on the third floor."

The gulls have become quite adjusted to college life. In fact, they're so tame that they don't fly off when you walk right by them. When they're not

scarfing up lawn leftovers, the gulls sun themselves up on top of the Ancient Mariner's Galley.

I guess I can't blame the gulls for hanging around here. They know a good handout when they see one.

Another part of the problem is that the campus is very near the lakeshore, and naturally we're going to get a few sidetracked birds.

I just wish a few people would show a little restraint in tossing God-knows-what out of their window. Besides making the lawn look like a communal dump, it pulls in a lot of pesky gulls.

The gulls are not the villains here; it's the people who feed them. The birds are just looking for a free lunch.

The North Wind-Thursday, Oct. 31, 1985*7

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Discussions

The Fleshtones hit the jackpot

Speed Connection II, Live in Paris
Fleshtones
 IRS-5627
 by "Fast Eddie" Consoilmagno

My big gripe lately has been about slow songs which drop the energy level on albums and insult my attention span. I feel that there are others who, like myself, are capable of sustaining some kind of energetic emotion for longer than three minutes or even an entire album side. *Speed Connection II, Live in Paris*, is the answer to my bitchin'. This album by the Fleshtones, survivors of the New York new-wave genre, doesn't let up for a minute.

Slashing away on original songs such as "Hide and Seek," "Watch This," "When the Night Falls," "Hope Come Back," and "The Dreg," or blasting forth with twanging, reverberating guitars and blandishing blistering saxophone and trumpet on the "Kingsmen-like Melody," a montage of Fleshtone-written tunes, positively ameliorates my spirit. "The Theme From the Vindicators" alone can rouse me out of any lethargic trance I may be succumbing to in these pre-winter grey days. Although this song was more distinct on a previously released E.P., it's O.K. with me—no two versions of a song should ever be alike anyway.

The chorus of "Hexbreaker" could have been written in the U.P. with its chorus of "HEY!" answered by the call-and-response "YAH!"

So who are these Fleshtones, and what are they trying to do?

To quote "Trousers Press," the now defunct music magazine, the

Fleshtones are "...caught in the common contradiction of self-consciously seeking to recreate the unconsciousness of the 60's rock 'n' roll, pre-Sgt. Pepper, pre-psychedelia...in other words, they put a lot of thought and effort into becoming a free-wheeling, mindless band. The world has changed, but they crackle with energy like the vintage Yardbirds used to have."

Raw vocal choruses are belted out with vigor, as fuzz-toned guitars, wailing harmonica, and rocking organ chords compel every molecule in the room to vibrate and dance when the Fleshtones are making music. "Steel plate your speaker cones," the liner notes caution.

In the prevailing mood of censorship, the Fleshtones have opted to print a warning label on the album cover. It reads, "WARNING: USE ONLY UNDER ADULT SUPERVISION. LAY ON GROUND. LIGHT FUSE. ROLL AWAY."

The Fleshtones have had several releases previous to this album, including "Speed Connection I," which I haven't had the good fortune to come across. They were included on a compilation album on East Coast bands called *12 x 5* and had a slot in the line-up of *Start Swimming—The Rainbow Concert*, an album of New York bands playing a concert in London. They also released the aforementioned E.P., which contains the classic and classy "Theme From the Vindicators," and released the lukewarmly-received "Roman gods" in 1981.

"Trousers Press" said of these

efforts that, "although they have yet to capture their high spirits fully in the studio, the payoff should be swell when they do." Well, they were not exactly in the studio when they recorded this album at the Gibus Club in Paris, but the mobile studio used

was all they needed to capture their electric pizzazz. The payoff is here.

It's jack-pot time.

The record for this review was supplied by Tele-Tronics Discount Records.

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Courses

continued from p. 9

295) is being taught by Karyn Rybacki. The course deals with actual public relations writing and will utilize research methods to write news releases, speeches and brochures, with the possibility of the writing being published. It will meet on Monday nights at 6 p.m.

Public Relations Campaign (SP 495) deals with putting together campaigns for an organization or company in the Marquette area. The class will take people through the steps of what to do and at the same time give them practical application of what they are learning. It will be taught by Karyn Rybacki and will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 2

Hingle

continued from p. 8

One of the most poignant parts of the performance dwelled on Edison's family life. He spoke of himself as a failure of a father and regretted not having spent more time with his wife Mary, who died suddenly at 29.

He said, "I was always comfortable in my lab. I felt out of place wherever else I went, even in my own home."

But he summarized his contribution to society in the line, "The world was asleep, we woke it up...we electrified it."

He concluded, "The spark of

genius needs to flow freely and not be threatened by the mockery of others or any law."

Hingle shuffled offstage to a spirited round of applause. His gait, mannerisms, and voice were the convincing instruments that conveyed his character so well. His portrayal of Edison was very real and extremely entertaining.

On Track

continued from p. 9

administrative level, maybe even having President Appleberry on our show."

"We're still looking for more people to join our crew, and I'd like to stress that they needn't be broadcasting majors," said Swanson. "All they have to do is visit us in room 228 of Marquette Senior High School on Wednesday or Thursday evening."

"Groups interested in being on the show can come by at 7 p.m. on Thursday and we'll put them on the show," said Swanson. "It's that easy."

"The show is very good experience both for the crew and our guests. The crew gain practical experience, and the guests learn a little about public relations. That's why I hope others will join us at 'On Track'."

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Hitlerism and The Holocaust

Could one imagine a Jewish survivor of the infamous Auschwitz extermination camp and a former Nazi Youth leader joining together to discuss their experiences from the same stage? Helen Waterford, who survived the horrors of Auschwitz — from where her husband did not return — and Alfons Heck, once a high-ranking leader of the Hitler Youth, are doing exactly that in a performance that makes them unquestionably unique, and — in the eyes of some people — controversial.



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A little of this...

...I've finally figured out a way to make money gambling. During the baseball playoffs, I put my cash on Toronto and they lost. I also put money on Los Angeles, and they lost. When the World Series came around, I wanted St. Louis to win (I thought they would, anyway). That's why I put my two bucks on KC.

...It's bad enough that whenever the Pistons play a Stan Albeck team, Detroit loses. But when the ex-NMU basketball coach picked a fight with Chuck Daley (the Pistons coach) during a recent game, then I got the impression that Albeck just isn't satisfied with a court victory. Last year, Albeck coached the New Jersey Nets, and every time they played the Pistons, the Nets won. This year Albeck, who now leads the Bulls, attacked Daley during the game. The Bulls eventually won. It's not such a bad idea--sort of a new trend. Let the teams battle it out on the floor, then have the leaders go at it, one on one. Get everybody involved.

...Well, Kirk Gibson did it. He went for the free agent route--every player's dream: play a few years, get publicity, do well, hit the markets. I suppose there aren't any players who still have a sense of loyalty to any one particular area. You figure someone who has spent their boyhood, high school and college years in one place, just may become a little attached. He probably is. Maybe he wants to go to Texas. Maybe he wants to help the Rangers to contention, and become a hero. And maybe he's just a follower, instead of a leader. After all, there are a lot of people from the Detroit area who have gone to Texas to find better jobs.

...I get a kick out of Lion and Packer fans. Green Bay followers have this "we'll get 'em next time" attitude. No matter how badly they lose, the optimism continues week after week. If you didn't have high hopes throughout the season, then it would be a slap to Lombardi's face. It's not a sport to these people, it's a religion. Lion fans are much different. Skepticism and confusion override optimism. If Hipple has a lousy game, we boo him. If the Lions blow a game, the people come down hard on them. Fans of Detroit are much tougher than in Green Bay. No Packer fan would ever sass his beloved team. I'm glad I'm a Lion fan. It's fun trying to figure out how Detroit can beat the two Super Bowl teams, and still lose to the Colts. Sure, I jeered them when they lost but, then again, at least I had something to cheer about.

...How about these trade rumors? Joaquin Andujar and Andy Van Slyke for Jack Morris? Or how about Dan Petry for Bob Horner? I dunno. If Andujar comes, then Sparky goes. And that's not going to happen. The problem with the Petry exchange is that Petry has still got some life in his arm. The idea is wait until it gets tight with age, then send him off. Sort of like sending someone a present with a bomb in it.

Volleyball team ranked 8th

Spikers shine in tourney

by Kevin McCready
Staff Writer

It was a good weekend for Wildcat volleyball as they captured the Minnesota-Duluth Tournament, by sweeping seven straight teams, last Saturday. The seven wins upped Northern's record to 25-7, good for 8th place in this week's NCAA-II poll.

The first match against St. Thomas was one of the tougher matches that the 'Cats faced. They scored a 15-9, 16-18, 15-4 victory. Stevens-Point was the next victim, as the 'Cats easily won 15-12, 15-11. The spikers went on to dominate the rest of the teams and captured the tournament crown.

However, this weekend's tournament at Ferris State will be more challenging. Monday will be Northern's last home match against Michigan Tech.

"We played very competitively. Considering that we had two starters out, we had an exceptional tournament," said Coach Terrie Robbie. "We would have just given up because of the injuries."

Key performers in the tournament were Amy Fragner, Linda LaFleur, Collen Colles, and Lisa Howell. "These four basically led the team. I was also impressed with Kerri Lehman, who took the place of Peggy Grimmer," said Robbie. Karyn Kreisli played well in the tournament, but was injured during the Wisconsin-Milwaukee match. The 'Cats won because of total team effort.

"The story of the team this year is depth," said Robbie. "I feel we have about the best depth of anybody."

This Saturday Northern will travel to Big Rapids for the Ferris State Classic. "Again, we're going to have to play well together this weekend. This is a very important tournament, if we intend to stay at the top of our region," said Robbie.

The 'Cats will definitely have their work cut out for them this weekend as they will face 15th ranked Wright State, Louis College, and highly-talented Ferris State.

"If we played like we did last week,



Tony Savarin blasts a slapper from the blue line. The 'Cats dropped two games to Team Canada 6-0 and 7-5. This week the 'Cats will be traveling to North Dakota in hopes of keeping their undefeated streak alive.

'Cats fall to Canada's best

by Pat Schutte
Ass't Sports Editor

The Northern Michigan hockey force ran into a searing display of all-star amateur talent as Team Canada basted the 'Cats 6-0 and 7-5 in last weekend's exhibition action.

"They were a fun team to play," said coach Rick Comley. "It was a tremendous challenge for us playing the core

of the Canadian Olympic team. Probably half of these guys (Team Canada) will play in the NHL."

This weekend the 'Cats will jet to Grand Forks, North Dakota to try and scalp the North Dakota Fighting Sioux.

"North Dakota is a tough team," said Comley. "They are 1-3 in league play but they've beaten Team Canada. North Dakota lost quite a few offensive players this year so they really should be coming after us."

In Friday night's action against Team Canada, the 'Cats looked like they wanted to be shut out, and they were.

"They were awesome, said winger and Detroit native Jeff Grade. "Everything that you would want a hockey team to do, they could do it. Tremendous skaters, crisp passers and deadly shooters, they all had an incredible sense for the game."

On Saturday night, the 'Cats got

their act together and gave Canada's 1985-86 national team a tough game.

"We were intimidated on Friday night, so Saturday we figured we had nothing to lose and came out blasting shots and dealing intense hits," said winger Joseph West. "They play positions better than anyone I've seen."

They're a strong, quick, well-coached unit."

The Wildcat of the Week for his play against Team Canada was Gary Emmons.

Emmons, a native of Winnipeg, Manitoba, scored two goals in the Wildcats' 7-5 loss Saturday night.

"He had a consistent performance," said Comley in making the selection of Emmons.

Emmons, the team's top point producer for the past two seasons, has five points this season on two goals and three assists. (Points from the Team Canada series are all for naught since it is exhibition hockey.)

"On Saturday night, we came out hitting and scored the first goal," said Emmons. "I thought we could have beat them. It would have been better hockey if we played them later in the season. We all want another shot at them."

The Wildcats will be on the road for the next two weeks, skating against North Dakota and Denver. Then they will return home to cross sticks with Boston College and Minnesota.

Friday and Saturday's games start at 8:35 p.m. and will be broadcast on Q107.

we shouldn't have any problem," said senior spiker Lisa Howell. "We must also play good defense."

"We're a very talented team, and even though every team is competitive, I think our chances of winning the tournament are good," said Kerri Lehman.

This Monday is Northern's last home match. Ten free pizzas will be given away to the largest group attending.

Swimmers await plunge

The Northern Michigan swimmers open their 1985-86 season this Friday against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Panthers at the PEIF pool at 7 p.m. It will be the first of only two home meets this semester.

"We usually have four or five home meets, but this is an off year," said Coach Joan Hopkins. "We do have one of our toughest schedules, though."

The team held a green-gold intrasquad meet last week and broke five pre-season records. According to Hopkins, the records were the "most we ever had broken since 1982."

All students who attend this weekend's meet will have a chance to win numerous door prizes.

After Friday's meet, the Wildcats will travel to Green Bay and participate in the Phoenix Relays held there on Saturday. Anyone interested in traveling with the team can contact Joan Hopkins at 227-2827. Round trip bus fare is \$10.

Scoreboard

EASTERN ILLINOIS FACTS

This year's record: 4-4
 Location: Charleston, Ill.
 Enrollment: 9,900
 Colors: Blue and Gray
 Nickname: Panthers
 Conference: Mid-Continent (DIV 1-AA)
 Head Coach: Al Molde
 Record: 15-8 in 2 yrs at EIU
 Series summary: NMU won 5, lost 3
 1980 score: EIU 35, NMU 28



WCHA STANDINGS

Team, (Overall)	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota-Duluth, (5-1-0)	3	1	0	6	16	11
Denver, (4-1-0)	3	1	0	6	17	13
Minnesota, (3-1-0)	3	1	0	6	16	9
Wisconsin, (3-3-0)	3	1	0	6	17	12
Northern Michigan, (3-0-1)	2	0	0	4	7	3
North Dakota, (1-3-0)	1	3	0	2	15	13
Michigan Tech, (1-4-1)	1	3	0	2	6	20
Colorado College, (0-5-0)	0	4	0	0	8	18

Icers humbled twice

Team Canada... 3-0-3-8
Northern Michigan..... 0-0-0-0
 1st-1. TC, Hrkac (Joseph, Bouliane), 11:56; 2. TC, Bouliane (Hrkac), 16:28; 3. TC, Greenlaw (Proft, Douris), 17:43. Penalties-Benning, TC, 4:10; Hrkac, TC, 8:40; Jacobsen, NMU, 10:10.
 2nd-none. Penalties-Clarke, TC, 8:01; Randall, NMU, 8:01; Douris, TC, 8:01; Berger, NMU 16:14.
 3rd-4. TC, Hrkac (Roy, Bouliane), :28; 5. TC, McLaren (Benning), 10:08; 6. TC, McLaren (Ronning, Millar), 12:28. Penalties-none.
Goals-Team Canada, Raymond; **Northern Michigan**, Jannaras, Jeffrey.
Team Canada..... 1-4-2-7
Northern Michigan..... 2-1-2-5
 1st-1. NMU, Emmons (Opsahl), 5:51 2. TC, McLaren (unassisted), 12:56; 3. NMU, Olsen (Emmons), 15:11. Penalties-Millar, TC, 1:26; Brodeur, NMU, 1:26; Proft, TC, 7:22; Cavallini, TC, 9:36; Millar, TC, 9:36; Jacobsen, NMU, 9:36; West, NMU, 19:04.
 2nd-4. TC, Douris (Brown), 7:50; 5. TC, Greenlaw (Proft, Roy), 13:25; 1. TC, Millar (Bouliane, Ronning), 15:30; 7. TC, Proft (Roy, Hrkac), 18:18; 8. NMU, Brodeur (Moree, Lanigan), 18:56. Penalties-Corrigan, NMU, 5:17; Ronning, TC, 7:13; Savarin, NMU, 13:19; Wright (double minor), NMU, 16:56; Cavallini (double minor) TC, 16:56.
 3rd-9. NMU, Emmons (Opsahl, Randall), 13:53; 10. TC, Douris (Brown, Benning), 14:24; 11. NMU, Chyzowski (Grade, Curtis), 14:55; 12. TC, McLaren (Roy, Joseph), 18:05. Penalties-Hrkac, TC, 4:00; Cavallini, TC, 10:37.
Goals-Team Canada, Kemp; **Northern Michigan**, Corrigan.

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F-2112

Superior gets new fish

by Paul Schield
Outdoors Editor

A project to introduce two new species of game fish into Michigan waters is slated to begin this November at Lake Superior State College.

Professor Gale Gleason, head of the biology department at LSSC and coordinator of the project, hopes to raise Arctic grayling and Atlantic salmon to be released into Lake Superior and Upper Peninsula streams.

The project began with grants from the Michigan Fish Producers and Edison Sault Electric, according to Gleason. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has allocated \$100,000 from the Michigan Fish Producers for the operation.

"Edison Sault Electric contributed the space," Gleason said. "But this is the first time we'll be self-supporting from a monetary standpoint."

The hatchery, run by LSSC, is located in the Edison Sault Electric plant, along the St. Marys River in Sault Ste. Marie.

Gleason is working in conjunction with the Michigan DNR.

"The DNR came to look at our facilities and suggested the idea," said Gleason. "It's to our advantage to do what the DNR wants, rather than strike out on our own."

"Our main objective is to produce a breeding population of Atlantic salmon in the eastern end of Lake Superior," he said. "There is an existing population in the western end of the lake, near Minnesota, and we want to complement that."

In 1978, Gleason's laboratory was successful in producing whitefish, which is sensitive to artificial environments, so Gleason is confident that his hatchery can do the job.

"Grayling are also sensitive to artificial environments but we have the equipment to handle these fish," Gleason said. "Our hatchery has a constant flow of high quality water from Lake Superior, so we shouldn't have any problem raising the grayling" he said.

"We are capable of saturating our water with high levels of oxygen," he

said. "This makes the young fish feed more at lower (water) temperatures, which will save money in heating costs," explained Gleason.

The grayling eggs to be hatched in Gleason's laboratory will come from Clear, Alaska, just south of Fairbanks.

"By next spring, we'll have the capability of producing up to 200,000 small grayling fry," said Gleason.

While it will be up to four years before it is known whether the fish will

survive in U.P. waters, Gleason said it will be worth the wait.

"Grayling are an exciting and beautiful fish to catch," he said.

Gleason said grayling have been extinct from Michigan waters since about 1926, when large forests were logged.

"The deforestation by logging led to increased water temperatures, and the fish could no longer produce," he said.

Sports briefs

Northern Michigan's varsity football team was idle last weekend, but still managed to hold on to the 14 spot in the NCAA II national poll.

This Saturday, the 5-2 Wildcats will have a chance to improve on their ranking when they return to action against a Division I-AA foe, Eastern Illinois (4-4).

"A win against a Division I-AA school would obviously boost our standings considerably," said Wildcat head coach Herb Grenke.

There will be an intra-squad wrestling meet Tuesday, Nov. 5 to determine the starting line-up for Northern's varsity wrestling squad this season. The meet is free of charge and begins at 7 p.m.


"The squad looks good," said Coach Robin Ersland, who took over the head coaching job midway through the 1984-85 season. "We have some holes to fill, but the team is very competitive."

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What's Happening

Thursday, Oct. 31

Payne Hall is sponsoring an alternative to trick-or-treating with a Halloween party for area children. It will be held in the Baraga Gym located in the Marquette City Hall, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The University Club will hold a Halloween dinner, to be followed by a costume party and dance. For more information, call 227-2222.

Retreads, formerly known as Parachutes, Lifejackets, and Armor, will hold its weekly noon meeting in the Charcoal Room of the UC.

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold its weekly Prime Time meeting in 239 West Science at 6:30 p.m.

Wit Won Films will present the movies "The Other" and "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane" in JXJ 102. Show times are 7 and 9 p.m.

Mr. Thomas O. Ronan of Holiday Inns, Inc., will be the Criminal Justice Forum speaker, lecturing on hotel safety in JXJ 101 at 7 P.M.

Friday, Nov. 1

Today is the last day for students to drop a course with a "W" grade.

Upper Room Ministries will hold its weekly meeting at the Parkview Middle School at 6:30 p.m.

This week's psychology colloquium is entitled "Babble, Bandwagon and Bombs" and deals with the pathology of nuclear deterrence. Associate professor Kermit Kynell will present the program, which begins at 3 p.m. in room 102 of Carey Hall.

The Political Science Symposium is holding a lecture entitled Law School: How to Apply at 1 p.m. in

121 LRC. Appointments for private counseling can be made by calling 227-2019.

The Political Science Symposium's weekly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Whisker's Beam room.

Saturday, Nov. 2

Participants in the Night Owl Road Rally should meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Lakeview Arena parking lot.

The Night Owl Road Rally will begin at 10 p.m. in the Lakeview Arena parking lot.

A fingerprinting clinic for children of Northern's faculty, staff and students will be held in the basement of Lee Hall. For more information contact Public Safety.

The Wit Won films "Eating Raoul" and "Paper Moon" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Sunday, Nov. 3

ASNMU will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Nicolet room of the UC.

Baptist Student Outreach will hold dinner for NMU students followed by fellowship and sharing at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church behind Jamrich Hall.

The Public Relations Organizations will meet at 7 p.m. in the Marquette room of the UC.

The feature film "Karate Kid" will be shown at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Cost is \$1.25.

The movie "Circle Song" will be shown in the Cadillac room of the UC at 9 p.m. It was postponed from Indian Awareness Week.

Monday, Nov. 4

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. in the UC.

The North Wind • Thursday, Oct. 31, 1985 • 15

The Computer Club will be sponsoring speaker Jim Mosenfelder at 8 p.m. in JXJ 101. He will speak on the ASC SpeechPac/Scan Computer System for the handicapped.

On-line course enrollment begins for graduates and seniors.

Tuesday, Nov. 5

The Student Writers' Union will meet at 9 p.m. in the Superior Room of the UC.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in 284 West Science.

NAE will present "Hitlerism and the Holocaust" at 8 p.m. in JXJ 102. Cost is \$1 for non-students and it is free to NMU students.

ASNMU is sponsoring a bus run to Ishpeming at 10:30 p.m. in parking lot X (between Jamrich and Hedcock).

The American Marketing Association is holding a general meeting with a speaker at 8 p.m. in the Cadillac room of the UC.

On-line course enrollment begins for juniors.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

Bach's Lunch (a mini-concert series) will be held at 12:10 p.m. in the Thomas Fine Arts Lounge. It will feature the NMU Brass Ensemble and trumpet soloists Ray Reynolds and Marian Knapp.

The Student Finance Committee will hold its weekly meeting at 6 p.m. in the Cadillac Room of the UC.

The movie "Images of Indians" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Huron Room of the UC.

On-line course enrollment begins for sophomores.

Found:

A key for a Volkswagen, found over the weekend near the corner of Waldo and Fitch Streets. To claim call 228-4898.

Northern's division of the United Way has reached the 88 percent mark of its goal. Northern has raised \$21,574 of its \$24,500 goal.

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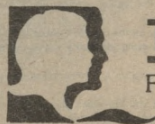
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NINETY-FIVE THESES ON THE POWER AND EFFICACY OF FAIRNESS AND SENSITIVITY TOWARD STUDENTS

On October 31, 1517, Martin Luther posted his Ninety-Five Theses on the door of the Castle Church at Wittenberg. Four hundred and sixty-eight years later, to the day, the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University Governing Board is presenting these to the community of this institution of higher education in order to demonstrate our concern regarding the "indulgences" and liberties taken by the administration without input from the students of NMU.

These theses are not, nor are they intended to be, nor could they ever be, complete. Rather, it is as Martin Luther wrote: "OUT OF THE LOVE AND ZEAL FOR TRUTH AND THE DESIRE TO BRING IT TO LIGHT THAT WE PRESENT THESE THESES. We also present them in a historical period in which there is an apparent turn away from academics and the ideals of fairness and sensitivity toward students, which weakens the fabric of this University. This turn needs to be balanced.

The balancing theses enumerated here are not intended to be a systematic exposition of particular eternal truths. But rather it is the straightforward intention of the ASNMU Governing Board of 1985-86 to present these ninety-five theses in an effort to stimulate discussion and ACTION by administrators, faculty and students at NMU.

Only when all segments of the University work together openly and honestly in the pursuit of truth and fair policy will we best achieve that everlasting goal of a meaningful education.

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| <p>1. That the University acknowledge that they are deceiving students when officials say that "not a dime of student money is going toward the Olympic Training Center."
Personnel and time are resources too.</p> <p>2. That the University publish a full report on all expenses, including both appropriations and personnel time commitments, related to the planning, funding, and operation of the Olympic Training Center.</p> <p>3. That the University explain to students how six dollars of each credit hour are used to foster forensics, debate, lectures and similar student activities as described on pages 16-17 of the Undergraduate Bulletin.</p> <p>4. That the University reestablish a debate and forensics program to foster oratory and intellectual development.</p> <p>5. That President Appleberry and the Vice-Presidents establish and publicize open office hours for students to discuss problems or issues.</p> <p>6. That the University rescind its new policy of charging students for meeting in the Quad II cafeteria.</p> <p>7. That the University adopt a policy for the make-up of exams and the postponement of due dates for assignments without penalty for off-campus students when the Michigan State Police advise against winter road travel.</p> <p>8. That no University policies, regulations, or codes be adopted or changed without input opportunities for students and faculty.</p> <p>9. That all University policies, codes, and regulations be catalogued and filed for easy reference in the library's "Reserved Section."</p> <p>10. That the University facilitate the search for solutions to problems and concerns identified by students rather than viewing these issues as contests to be won or lost.</p> <p>11. That the University should not operate in loco parentis (in place of parents), but rather treat students as adults.</p> <p>12. That the University act upon repeated resolutions of the Academic Senate, and the ASNMU Governing Board to seek changes in the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series contract.</p> <p>13. That the Dean of Students office improve the quality of training for RA's with respect to their knowledge of the Student Code.</p> <p>14. That Student Services offices remain open until 6:00 p.m. on flex-time, in order to serve students with evening classes.</p> <p>15. That the University sponsor a College Bowl program.</p> <p>16. That a student committee choose the Commencement speaker for each graduation ceremony.</p> <p>17. That the Contract Release Committee be abolished.</p> <p>18. That requests for housing contract releases be handled through a subcommittee of the Housing and Food Advisory Committee, with student representation.</p> <p>19. That the University cease charging high fees for the use of audio-visual equipment in educational and organizational activities.</p> <p>20. That the University create a campus/U.S. mailbox near the Academic Mall.</p> <p>21. That students subscribing to the five meal plan be allowed to utilize any of their five meals on weekends.</p> <p>22. That students' grade reports, transcripts and registration not be delayed or withheld on the basis of nominal, outstanding phone charges, parking tickets, or HPER charges.</p> <p>23. That the University pursue and implement a Cooperative Education program.</p> <p>24. That the University adopt a one-year housing policy with incentives to remain for additional years, instead of the present two-year policy.</p> <p>25. That all search committees for filling vacant positions include a minimum of two students.</p> <p>26. That the Administration reimburse the North Wind for their use of this student publication.</p> <p>27. That the University decentralize more of its decision-making powers to include students and faculty.</p> <p>28. That the city and the University identify and establish an area of the city as a "Fraternity Row" where fraternities and sororities could be encouraged to develop.</p> <p>29. That student use of facilities override all other requests.</p> | <p>30. That the University construct mini-recreational centers for University apartment dwellers.</p> <p>31. That hours in the Hedgecock Fieldhouse for students be restored to their pre-Olympic level.</p> <p>32. That students in residence halls not be subject to arbitrary and capricious enforcement of University regulations and/or codes.</p> <p>33. That the University re-assign the conference lot for West and Gries Hall parking in order that these residents have a place to park within a reasonable distance of their hall.</p> <p>34. That the student radio station, WBKX, go over the air so that all members of the University community can benefit from this student radio station.</p> <p>35. That the University provide adequate lighting on the entire campus for the safety of students, faculty, and administration.</p> <p>36. That the Don H. Bottom University Center be converted from a community Conference Center to a Student Union.</p> <p>37. That the students in the University Apartments, at their wish, be removed from the University telephone service and restored to direct Michigan Bell service.</p> <p>38. That the University, through appropriate committees, review the merit and fairness of the Writing Proficiency Exam and address student concerns on it.</p> <p>39. That the University expedite the replacement of vacant positions, especially when these positions affect student services.</p> <p>40. That the University compensate for the commuter parking spaces lost to the Propylon Housing Project by converting the aging Hedgecock tennis courts into additional student parking.</p> <p>41. That students count towards quorum and have full voting powers in all University committees.</p> <p>42. That the renovation of Pierce and Longyear Halls be placed higher on the capital outlay requests submitted to the legislature of the state of Michigan.</p> <p>43. That the University change seating arrangements for students at Lakeview Arena to preferred seating areas.</p> <p>44. That the University lower the freshmen parking fee to reflect the inequality of the assigned parking areas.</p> <p>45. That the University create an additional varsity sport for women by the 1986-87 academic year.</p> <p>46. That the University pursue the creation of a Campus/Community lecture series.</p> <p>47. That the student body president and the A. A. U. P. President sit as voting members on the President's Council.</p> <p>48. That the University establish a "Peace Curriculum" offering courses in Conflict Resolution, Nonviolence, etc.</p> <p>49. That the University cashier's office cash University overage checks for students.</p> <p>50. That the University place kiosks around campus.</p> <p>51. That the University more carefully study changes in Liberal Arts requirements which would require additional hours to graduate.</p> <p>52. That the University reinstate a full-time secretary for recreational services office.</p> <p>53. That the University revoke the \$20.00 graduation fee.</p> <p>54. That the student representation on the Academic Senate be increased from one voting student member to five.</p> <p>55. That the University increase the operating budget for the Placement and Career Planning Office.</p> <p>56. That the University provide adequate resources for commuter student services.</p> <p>57. That the University eliminate the high price-tag new projects dealing with "community development" and not academics.</p> <p>58. That the University provide adequate resources (advisement incentives, office space, equipment usage, etc.) for student organizations.</p> <p>59. That the University eliminate the "we" vs "they" attitude that exists between many University departments and divisions and foster some work toward common objectives.</p> <p>60. That the NMU Board of Control resolve to oppose a Nuclear Waste Dump in the U. P.</p> <p>61. That the University designate a permanent location for the University's art collection.</p> | <p>62. That the University endorse a policy which would have a voting NMU student member on the Board of Control.</p> <p>63. That the University create a new position in Recreational Services to facilitate the development of "Sports Clubs."</p> <p>64. That the University re-establish a posting area in the lobby of the LRC.</p> <p>65. That the University permit automatic bank teller service to locate in the U.C.</p> <p>66. That the University not renew leases in the U.C. for businesses which are not student or university related.</p> <p>67. That the University then provide these offices to students for organizational use or student service operations.</p> <p>68. That the University relocate the Dean of Students Office from Cohodas to the University Center to foster increased informal interaction between students and staff from this office.</p> <p>69. That the University turn over the Wildcat Den to a private food service operation to improve atmosphere and update the menu in the campus "eyecore".</p> <p>70. That the University establish a day-care center operation to serve the needs of the students with children.</p> <p>71. That students have the right to form an organization without a University employee advisor, providing a student member of that organization is willing to take responsibility for the group.</p> <p>72. That the University eliminate expensive "charge-backs" for audio visual, custodial, and trades services and facility rentals that are routinely applied to student organizations and programs.</p> <p>73. That the University develop more recreational playing fields due to increased intramural, intercollegiate, and club use in recent years.</p> <p>74. That the University provide more money and resources for undergraduate research.</p> <p>75. That the University repair/replace and improve typewriting facilities in the LRC.</p> <p>76. That the University extend the library hours to include evening hours on weekends.</p> <p>77. That the University restore recently eliminated graduate programs (e.g., Chemistry).</p> <p>78. That the University bookstore honor purchase price refunds with receipt, a standard retail business practice, provided the article is returned in the same condition, and not require a "drop-slip" or any other requirement.</p> <p>79. That the University support and fund an increased Study Abroad program for NMU students.</p> <p>80. That the University publicize the "Alternate Majors/Minors" program explained on page 40 of the Undergraduate Bulletin.</p> <p>81. That the University institute the proposed computerized "Ride Board" and locate it in the UC.</p> <p>82. That the University expand lounge areas in the UC.</p> <p>83. That the University purchase additional personal computers for student use in all academic buildings and the UC.</p> <p>84. That the University not increase the number of instructional days per semester.</p> <p>85. That the University make available for purchase in the LRC incidental items such as pencils and paper.</p> <p>86. That the University replace curbs in pedestrian crossing areas with ramps for better bicycle and handicapped access.</p> <p>87. That the University bookstore annually volunteer to open its books for student examination of the prices they pay for books in relation to the prices they charge.</p> <p>88. That the ASNMU Governing Board be more responsive to the needs and concerns of students and involve more students.</p> <p>89. That the ASNMU Governing Board ensure that the administration and faculty are increasingly responsive to students.</p> <p>90. That the ASNMU Governing Board compile and publish an annual report for each academic year and distribute it to students.</p> <p>91. That the ASNMU Governing Board improve communication with constituents in as many ways as possible.</p> <p>92. That the ASNMU Governing Board never compromise its integrity as the voice of the student body at Northern Michigan University.</p> |
|--|---|---|

Perhaps, however, a 96th Thesis should be developed for the students at Northern Michigan University. In a sense, the Preamble to the Constitution of the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University is a thesis which has been developed for our collective use. It reads:

We, the students enrolled at the Marquette campus of Northern Michigan University, in order to provide for democratic self-governance, to insure the preservation of student rights, to take action in the best interest of the student body and the University community, to provide an official voice through which student opinion may be expressed, and to promote the academic, social and cultural well-being of all students, hereby establish the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University (ASNMU).

Our preamble is not simply for the use of student government representatives. It exists for each one of us. The 96th Thesis might also read:

Your concern is our voice. Our voice is your power. Your power is your concern.

★What you can do: If you like any of these theses, or if you think any of them are particularly unreasonable, or if you would like more information, give us a call at 227-2452. The ASNMU office is open between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. We want to hear from you.