

SEP - 7 1989

Foul play ruled out in student's death

By ANN GONYEA
News Editor

Though foul play has been ruled out, the death of Christopher D. Debolski, a senior at NMU, is still under investigation, according to Detective Sal Sarvello of the Marquette City Police.

Debolski died in the early morning hours Sunday after being electrocuted when he touched a 7,200 watt power line on a utility pole at the corner of Magnetic and Fourth streets.

According to Sarvello, Debolski, 21, and two of his fraternity brothers from Lambda Chi Alpha were coming home from a party and decided to climb the pole. "As tragic as it is, it's as simple as that," he said.

Debolski was boosted 13 feet to the first rung on the pole by his friends after their attempts to climb it failed, Sarvello said. After reaching the top of the 40-foot pole, De-

bolski came in contact with a main distribution line for the city, was electrocuted and fell to the sidewalk. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Although the men were at a party, "there is no evidence of extreme intoxication," Sarvello said. He also added that there is no information pointing to evidence that the incident was part of fraternity hazing or pledging. "There is no direct connection with the fraternity other than he was with fraternity brothers."

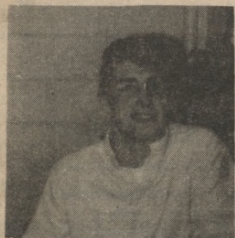
According to David Hickey, executive director of Marquette Board of Light and Power, the height of the first rung on the pole is a national utility standard. Nothing like this has ever happened in the history of this particular utility, he added.

"It's a very foolish thing to attempt," Hickey said. "This is something that is ingrained in people at a very young age. We have education programs for second and third graders to teach them the do's and don'ts about power lines.

"Our feelings are really with the family—to have it come to a tragic end like this."

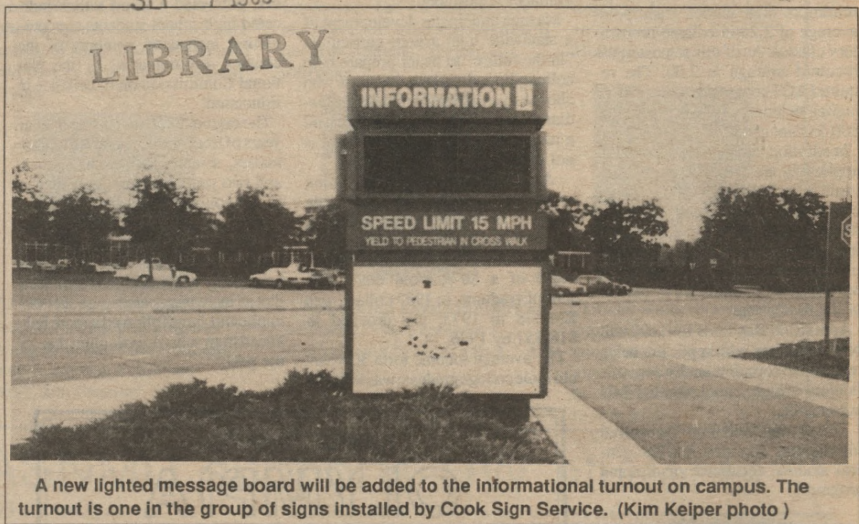
The incident is still under investigation by the police, but nothing else is expected to come of it, according to Sarvello.

Debolski was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Debolski of Livonia. He was majoring in business financing. He lived at 619 N. Fourth St., in the



Christopher D. Debolski

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A new lighted message board will be added to the informational turnout on campus. The turnout is one in the group of signs installed by Cook Sign Service. (Kim Keiper photo)

\$16,235 in NMU sign repair

By BRYAN GENTILINI
Staff Writer

Visitors to Northern's campus will once again be told of events by a new lighted message board, costing the university \$16,235 in repair costs.

Cook Sign Service of Marquette is preparing to install a new message board in the informational turnout at the corner of Kaye Avenue and Lee Hall Drive.

Repairs will soon be under way and "it should be working within a month or so," said Bruce Raudio, director of facilities.

Cook Sign has also returned "dozens and dozens of times" to service other university signs, according to

Raudio, making \$7,000 worth of repairs in the first year after installation.

Another part of the informational turnout is a campus map that is lit up by mini incandescent lights that would direct visitors to various buildings when their names are pressed on a keyboard.

This, like the message board, has not functioned since spring. It is not currently scheduled for repair, though it "must be improved and made more maintenance-free," said Raudio, who noted that these repairs would "cost in the hundreds" of dollars.

In repairing the message board, both its appearance and maintenance will be improved, according to John

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Lack of use leads to unique redesignation for OTC

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
Associate News Editor

NMU's Olympic facility has lost its title as a training center and has been redesignated as a "U.S.-Olympic Educational Center" (USOEC), the only one in existence.

Larry McCollum, director of U.S.-Olympic Training Centers (USOTCs), explained that Northern's facility was not being used enough to retain its status as a training center.

He said, "The USOTC-NMU was experiencing a lack of usage by our national governing bodies. Rather than drop the program entirely, the Olympic Committee elected to redesignate it."

National governing bodies are the organizations responsible for developing athletes for Olympic competition. There are about 45 of them.

McCollum suggested the remoteness of Marquette as one possible reason for the lack of athlete partici-

ipation. He said the USOTC in Lake Placid, N.Y., is even more remote, 20 miles from the nearest airport, but it offers a larger variety of programs than NMU's facility.

The director of the USOTC-NMU, Roger Council, believes the title was revoked for reasons more "political."

He said, "The change of our status is the outgrowth of a political situation within one committee in the hierarchy of the U.S. Olympic Committee." That committee is the Site Selection Training Center Committee.

Council said that certain members of the selection committee have been against the placement of an Olympic training center in Marquette since it was designated here in 1985.

Council said the difference now is that the Olympic facility only serves athletes that are enrolled in courses at NMU.

He said that the loss of short-term training programs is the greatest change the new designation has pro-

duced. The NMU Olympic facility will no longer offer the one-to-two-week training camps for specified athletic events, such as archery and ski jumping, that have been offered in the past.

James Paige, the director of grants and athletes assistance programs for the Olympic program, said that the redesignation is not a disappointment for NMU. He said, "We had always hoped for athletes to take advantage of the educational opportunities as well as their Olympic training. This way they have something to turn to after their athletic careers."

There are 50 students and athletes enrolled in the Olympic Educational Center at NMU and Council expects that 80 will use the facility by the end of the year, the same as last year.

Council says the USOEC-NMU will be used at least as much as in the past and predicts growth for the future.

He said, "Our goal is to have five resident Olympic training programs installed by the same time next year."

There are two programs currently, boxing and short-track speedskating.

The USOEC-NMU hopes to add cycling, cross-country skiing and biathlon programs to its operation. The realization of these projects looks hopeful.

"The U.S. Ski Association has made a verbal commitment to establish a program here, and there is a biathlon course under construction in National Mine that should be completed by the first snowfall," Council said. "The cycling program looks promising as well."

The USOEC-NMU will not see the influx of athletes that the two Olympic centers, located in Lake Placid, N.Y., and Colorado Springs, Colo., experience because they offer primarily short-term programs for large groups, Paige said.

"In these other places a large number of coaches and athletes will come and use the facilities for five days and then leave without accomplish-

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inside:

Marquette dangers: Find out about areas in Marquette that can be dangerous. See story Page 4.

Stress: Has the semester got you stressed out already? Find out where to go for help. See story Page 14.

Freshman kicker Paul Tocco: Read about the field goal that won Saturday's game in the final minute. See story Page 23.

Admission getting tougher Death

By MELISSA SZTUCZKO-PAYK
Staff Writer

Freshman applicants to NMU will face stricter admission standards next fall, according to James Masuga, dean of enrollment management.

For both the 1990 and 1991 academic years, freshmen must have a minimum high school grade point average of 2.25 in college preparatory classes. As of this semester, the required average is 2.00. The required ACT composite score of 16 or higher or combined SAT score of 800 has not changed.

In addition, Masuga said, potential applicants are "very strongly" advised to include in their high school coursework a "balanced core curriculum of nine to 12 units" of college preparatory classes by the end of their junior year. Twelve to 16 units should be completed by the end of the senior year.

Admission standards for 1992 will be even stricter, with applicants being required to complete such a core curriculum in high school prior to NMU acceptance.

These standards may be waived for students admitted into the general studies, certificate or diploma programs.

The reason for the change is that students who followed a balanced college preparatory curriculum in high school are generally more successful in college, Masuga said.

To develop the new standards, NMU administrators consulted area high school principals, superintendents and guidance counselors.

Masuga anticipates development of a statewide high school curriculum "in the future" to better prepare both college-bound students and those who choose to enter the job market immediately following graduation. He said a nationally mandated curriculum is not likely.

A college education is becoming more necessary for people who cite finances as their reason for working, Masuga said.

The study showed the average income of a 30-year-old male high school graduate, in 1987 dollars, was \$24,338 in 1973; this dropped to \$18,257 by 1986.

The average income for a 30-year-old male college graduate was \$28,157

in 1973, and \$27,309 in 1986.

Masuga also noted that, possibly in response to this economic trend, 59 percent of the nation's 2.6 million 1988 high school graduates did go on to college.

Last month's NACAC Bulletin, the newsletter of the National Association of College Admission Counselors, published a report which indicated high school students are completing increasing numbers of the courses recommended by the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

The organization recommends four years of English, three years of mathematics, science and social studies, and two years of a foreign language for all college-bound students.

Masuga said the study was based on information obtained by students taking the SAT exam, so it may not be entirely accurate. He has noticed that an increasing percentage of NMU applicants have followed a more balanced high school curriculum than in the past.

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Lambda Chi fraternity house.

"He was a real honest guy," said Dorn Vischales, president of Lambda Chi. "He was a good brother, went to church every Sunday and friendly. He is going to be missed."

There will be a memorial service for Debolski at St. Michael's Church on the corner of Kaye and Presque Isle on Monday at 3 p.m. The service will be conducted by friends of Debolski and is open to all students and faculty.

Corrections

NMU has spent over \$500,000 on expanding parking areas on campus. The North Wind in error reported the figure as being over \$50,000.

The ASNMU position for off-campus representative is not vacant. The North Wind erroneously reported the position to be open.

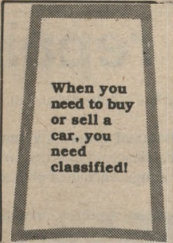


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News Briefs

International

South Africans protest election:

In what has been described as the most serious challenge to the South African parliament in 41 years, yesterday more than two million black, Indian, and mixed-race protestors staged a general strike that forced white managers to fill positions normally reserved for black workers, disrupting factory and mining production and transportation. The striking workers were protesting against the exclusion of blacks from the election process. Police dispersed the protestors with tear gas and bird-shot, killing at least one person. Several were wounded and nearly 500 arrested.

U.S. evacuates Beirut embassy:

The U.S. embassy in Beirut was evacuated yesterday because of threats made by Lebanon's "Christian military strongman" Gen. Michel Aoun. Aoun was quoted as saying that the U.S. "needed a dose of Christian terrorism," suggesting that the Lebanese Christians "should take 20 Americans hostage." The day before the evacuation the embassy was surrounded by more than 1,000 Christian demonstrators who were protesting U.S. policy in Lebanon. U.S. Ambassador John McCarthy and his embassy staff were transported to Cyprus by military helicopters.

Thousands protest in Seoul:

In South Korea yesterday thousands of students rioted in Seoul in protest of the recent governmental crackdowns. The riot was the result of the banning of the National Teachers' Union, and for the prosecution of a student who secretly crossed the North Korean border.

National

Drug plan aimed at street level:

President Bush announced the implementation of his long-awaited \$8 billion anti-drug program. His war on drugs in the U.S. will focus directly on street-level dealers and casual users. At Capitol Hill yesterday the Democrats demanded more money by adding taxes and defensive cuts. Massachusetts Sen. Ted Kennedy and New York Congressman Charles Rangel suggested a one percent increase in income taxes to fund the drug war. Drug czar William Bennett criticized the Democrats' plan, claiming it would only finance about 80 percent of the program.

Bakker not crazy, just 'stressed':

Dr. Sally Johnson testified that former TV evangelist Jim Bakker had not suffered a mental breakdown earlier last week during his trial. Her examination of Bakker in the federal prison hospital in Butner, NC., led her to conclude that he had suffered from anxiety and experienced a panic attack. The preacher claimed to have seen a giant ant peering through the window while taking the stand last week. Bakker could face a penalty of up to 120 years in prison if he is convicted of all the charges against him.

State

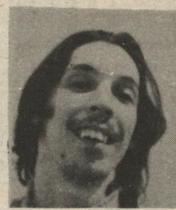
Army tests laser system:

Camp Grayling and the Michigan Department of Military Affairs will be testing a new laser guidance system that will be installed into the heavy missile air defense system. One hundred troops from the White Sands missile range in New Mexico will arrive in Michigan to test the system from Sept. 15 through Nov. 10. The site was chosen because the military believes it closely resembles a European environment. Environmental groups are complaining because the testing will disturb the natural habitat of rare species such as the Kirtland warbler and the bald eagle.

What types of topics would you like to see students address in future photo opinion polls?



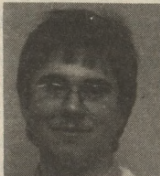
"I think the financial aid topic is real serious. I think students should become more active and aware of what kinds of financial aid they're entitled to."-Bonnie Toner



"Underlying feelings of racial intolerance and the indifference of the present student government towards students."-Brian Al-sobrooks



"I really don't have any opinions. It's eight o'clock in the morning."-Shea Holland



"ASNMU is calling a general assembly. I am planning on going to it, and I am wondering how many other students are?"-Jim Gleason



"Well, there's always the parking problem. I don't know how they're going to resolve that."-A J Witthoef



"I think students are politically inactive. They (politicians) really aren't doing anything to destroy the nuclear arms race."-Christopher Meiss

ASNMU supports UW students

By KEN WASKO
Senior Reporter

ASNMU elected Kelley Multerer to the position of secretary by unanimous decision Tuesday night, according to Sandy Caudill, off-campus representative.

Multerer, a senior, is majoring in sociology.

Caudill also said ASNMU voted to send a letter to the University of Wisconsin.

Jeff Millin, family housing representative, wrote the letter, which gave ASNMU's support to students in their move to gain a right to control a percentage of the student activity fee. The university does not allow stu-

dents to control any percentage now, Caudill said. She said ASNMU voted 10-0-1 in favor of sending the letter.

There was no decision on when or where ASNMU would meet this year, according to Multerer. "There were a lot of conflicting schedules, and we didn't get much decided [on when to meet]," she said.

Card catalog computerized

By BOB ABDON
Staff Writer

LUIS has been officially welcomed to the Lydia M. Olson Library after five years of waiting. Who is LUIS? A new librarian? Yes, in a way. LUIS is the Library User Information System.

LUIS is a user friendly computer terminal with almost half a million bibliographic references, according to John Berens, head of public services of the library. All the books in the library, several public libraries in the area, local schools, special libraries, and the Marquette General Hospital library can be found through LUIS, he said.

LUIS has replaced the card catalog, which has been "frozen." The card catalog will still be there, for those who are afraid of LUIS, but no new entries are being put in, Berens added.

The new system has much more information than the old catalog because it has listings for all the libraries in the system. LUIS will provide the same information as listed on the cards in addition to searching for entries by title, subject, author, and keywords.

Its capabilities will hopefully be expanded for the winter semester to allow LUIS to check out books, Berens said. This will allow LUIS to show if a book is checked out and when it will be due back.

LUIS can also provide a printout of search requests for the Peter White Public Library on Ridge Street, Berens said.

Northern's library has no budget or plans to add printers, although they hope to add up to 10 more terminals, he said.

In addition to the five terminals now in the lobby, LUIS is in offices all over campus, in the dorms and may possibly be installed with home computers if they have

modems. These devices allow computers to communicate with a central data base via a phone line and a password to access the mainframe computer at NMU, Berens added.

Passwords can be obtained from the Main Computer Center in the Cohodas Building for faculty and staff.

The center has been testing a dial-in line for home and dorm use, and adding more ports. It hopes to expand its services in a month or so, Berens said.

LUIS has been working in the library all summer, even though it was officially introduced by the library staff in August.

Berens said students have used LUIS this summer without any problems. "I have used LUIS's services at the Olson Library and the Peter White Public Library and I have been very happy. I think it's very easy to learn and saves an enormous amount of research time," Berens said.

LUIS comes with guides, located next to each terminal, that explain the various commands. In the system itself are several help screens. Adjacent to the terminals are the Library of Congress subject headings containing lists of subjects that can be used in searches.

The staff of the library will be instructing classes in the operation of LUIS, and anybody can make inquiries or ask for help at the reference desk.

LUIS was purchased with a grant of \$900,000 from the Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Berens said.

The system was originally developed by Northwestern University Library in Evanston, Ill., and called NOTIS (Northwestern On-Line Total Integrated System).



The Black Rocks on Presque Isle are among the growing number of areas that can be dangerous in Marquette. Many people enjoy cliff diving off the rocks. (Kim Keiper photo)

Marquette dangers cited

By **Michaëlle Johnson**
Senior Reporter

The gentle waves of Lake Superior and the calm relaxing atmosphere of Marquette have attracted spectators from miles around to come and share in the beautiful surroundings.

But nature, in all her splendor can turn back with tragic winds and roaring waves that claim the lives of those who test her.

Marquette has many areas that can be dangerous and certain attractions require people to use common sense and know what can happen.

According to Capt. Orville Dishno, of the Marquette City Police Department, Presque Isle Park is fast becoming one of the most dangerous areas of Marquette during bad weather.

"Presque Isle Park is a beautiful place, and we want people to enjoy it, but there are certain times of the year when we have stormy weather.

"We have people going out onto the breakwall and as a result of the wave action coming over the breakwall, it is simply not safe to be walking there," Dishno said.

Early last October, two Northern freshmen, Kurt A. Buffington, 18, and Shane C. Kulchyski, 18, died after a heavy wave pulled Kulchyski

over the edge of the breakwall and into the water. Buffington jumped in to help him, and both students drowned.

The Black Rocks on the north side of Presque Isle, a half mile east of Sunset Point are another dangerous place in Marquette. According to Dishno, three Northern students were washed off the rocks during a storm in 1973. All three students died.

According to Bob Agaton, of the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Rail Road Co., the Dead River Tressel, one half mile west of U.S. 41 and north of Marquette, is another dangerous place people should be aware of.

The tressel is 60 to 70 feet over the Dead River and is a popular location for people to take pictures. When a train comes around the curve onto the tressel, it cannot stop in time for people to get off of the tressel and out of the way, Agaton said.

Although the area has signs posted to keep off, the postings are often ignored. "It's dangerous for people to try and cross it," he added.

Tracy Street, which runs from Wright Street onto NMU's campus, is a fourth area of concern for both those walking and driving because it does not have any sidewalks or walkways.

Sandra Michaels, dean of students, said two students were walking from

the Alibi and were struck and killed by another student's car on Halloween night a few years ago.

A sidewalk near the dorms that runs from Wright Street through campus is an alternative for people who walk on Tracy Street, Dishno said.

Public awareness is the best way to keep people alert to the danger areas of the city, he added.

According to Michaels, posters are being put up on campus to warn students about the lake during stormy weather. The posters display a photo, taken by a local photographer, of Lake Superior the day the Edmund Fitzgerald sank.

Breakwall plaque placed for students

By **Michaëlle Johnson**
Senior Reporter

A bronze plaque will be fixed onto a large rock near the beginning of the breakwall at Presque Isle Park in memory of two Northern students who drowned last fall.

Sandra Michaels, dean of students, said the plaque is in memory of Kurt A. Buffington, 18, of Petoskey, and Shane C. Kulchyski, 18, of Hartland, who drowned last October.

Money was donated by friends and family of Buffington and Kulchyski and a fund was set up by Michaels and Gant Hall to pay for the plaque.

The plaque will read: "Warning—The awesome beauty of Lake Superior's waves have their dark and tragic side. Waves can build suddenly and, by their tremendous force, overpower even the strongest swimmers. So do not walk on the breakwall when waves are high."

The money donated was intended to buy life saving equipment and have it placed on the breakwall at Presque Isle, she said. But after checking with the coast guard, it was determined that no equipment would help.

According to Capt. Orville Dishno, of the Marquette City Police Department, any kind of railing on the breakwall would be destroyed by the harsh Marquette winter or would be stolen.

"During the winter the ice forms there and with the wave action, plus the ice, the railings or any sort of assistance that we could put on that

breakwall would be damaged because of the ice action," he said.

Prof. Donald Dreisbach, of the department of philosophy, said that he tries to warn all of his students of the dangers of the lake.

He also said that something should be done to prevent people from going near the water during stormy weather.

"Any decent city would have a railing or life preservers. It would have a hook of some sort or at least a rope. There isn't even a ladder there.

"It's terribly depressing to have young vital people die in such a senseless way and it happens so often," Dreisbach added.

According to Dishno, the breakwall is owned by the Corp of Engineers. Any work on the breakwall needs to be approved by that organization.

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Writers' workshop, lounge to move

By **STEPHANIE WILLIAMS**
Junior Reporter

All Campus Tutoring will be moving from Jamrich 201 to Jamrich 203, which is now the commuter student lounge.

According to Eileen Bayens, learning skills specialist, the All Campus Tutoring and the Writers' Workshop have shared the same room for three years. Increased need and the expansion of computers in the Writers' Workshop have brought about the need for more space, she added.

"With tutors from All Campus Tutoring and the Writers' Workshop sharing the same room with specialized tutors there are distractions in a crowded atmosphere which make learning difficult," Bayens said.

The commuter student lounge will be moving to Jamrich 205 and will not change, Bayens said.

"There is no added cost as the change will only be the moving of tables and chairs," Bayens added.

The hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday.

The tutors are juniors, seniors, or graduates who can help in a variety of subjects on a one to one basis.

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Editorial

Death a grim lesson

We believed as children that we were invincible. Our parents had to teach us to look both ways before we crossed the street. We were scolded for diving into the shallow end of the swimming pool. Smokey the Bear told us not to play with matches. And commercials warned us to stay away from downed power lines.

Do we have to be reminded of our mortality by the death of a fellow student?

As college students—adults—we should know better than to give in to the influence of alcohol or try to overcome forces of nature or machine by attempting to walk the breakwall during a storm, challenge a train on the tressel, or climb a live utility pole.

We may feel we don't need a lecture, or someone to tell us to think before we act, but the fact remains that sometimes, when we aren't reminded or don't think for ourselves, the most dangerous things may happen.

The death of Chris Debolski could have been prevented last weekend, as could other recent accidents. The best legacy Chris can leave behind could be that we learn from the tragedy of his death.

Signs waste of money

When the Bumpkins arrived on the campus of Northern Michigan University, they first confronted the information drive-through. They stopped, waited and listened before the monument.

They pushed the appropriate buttons, but nothing happened. No flashing lights, no traffic director spewing out directions to Betty's and Bobby's dorm rooms.

Luckily, the Bumpkins flagged down a cyclist and asked for directions. The experience of the Bumpkins is not unfamiliar to visitors to Northern's campus.

The signs, found outdoors and indoors on campus were designed to provide directions to NMU students and visitors. However, they have not been effective devices, and could be a waste of money rather than being beneficial.

In the past two years Northern has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on the "signage project," which includes directional signs along Circle Drive, building identifier signs, classroom directional signs, street signs, and the biggest and most expensive sign of all, the information drive-through at the entrance to campus nearest the Bookstore and Cohodas (Kaye Avenue and Lee Hall Drive).

The extensive sign system has encountered several problems ranging from vandalism to weather damage and technical malfunctions. This fall Northern will be repairing the information drive-through; increasing the amount of money spent on the "signage project."

We feel the funding for the project has been frittered away without fulfilling the original purpose: To aid in directing pedestrian and vehicle traffic on campus. This money could have been directed toward more desperately needed improvements, such as the ongoing parking saga, but that's a different story.

the north
wind

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

Rebecca Ennis
Editor in Chief

Gerald Waite
Advisor

Ann Gonyea
News Editor

Mark Lamkins
Managing Editor

Shana Hubbs
Features Editor

Joe Zyble
Assoc. News Editor

Franklin Caplett
Sports Editor

Kelly Cross
Assoc. Features Editor

Pat Lindow
Business Manager

Greg Ryan
Advertising Manager

The North Wind is a student publication of Northern Michigan University. It is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenue. The North Wind has a circulation of 5,400 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters, with the exception of designated university holidays and final exam weeks.

The publisher of the North Wind is the Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration and area media. Opinions expressed in the North Wind reflect the views of the editorial staff.

Mark Lamkins

Getting aid adds to Shuffle

Northern's Financial Aids Office has boasted quite an exemplary record of helping the student. However, as the government attempts to make it easier for the college student to obtain financial assistance, the FAO has not made it more easy to apply.

At the end of last semester I knew I would need money from an outside source to fund this fall's credit load. I had loans for tuition with a local bank in the past, but I decided to see if I would qualify for a Guaranteed Student Loan. When I went to 308 Cohodas to inquire about the GSL, I was handed a financial aid application. Good luck. Good bye.

Already knowing I did not qualify for financial aid, I read the packet and filled out the application. Applying for a GSL is similar to applying for financial aid; the same avenues must be taken, I was told. Upon completing the "income, financial need and extenuating circumstances" sections of the application I sent it to the College Scholarship Service, which is responsible for processing financial aid data and determining eligibility.

In mid July, I received a form letter from the FAO. Some key parts read:

"Most financial assistance from Northern Michigan University is awarded on the basis of financial need...After reviewing your application, we find that we will be unable to offer you financial assistance for the 1989-90 academic year.

"One loan program is the *Guaranteed Student Loan Program*. To qualify, you must prove financial need as you do for other financial assistance. You may contact our office to determine if you have limited eligibility under this program."

The letter does not state I do not qualify for a GSL. It states I do not qualify for "financial assistance" from NMU. In fact it introduces the GSL as an alternative program. Nothing is mentioned about the financial aid forms sent to the CSS. Since I was told by the work study student/receptionist more than once, "The College Scholarship Service will notify you via mail if you qualify for a GSL," I continued to wait and nervously tap on the worn cover of my checkbook.

Not given a deadline date for notification, I optimistically waited until the bitter end, Aug. 18—the last official day to pay tuition. On that day I called Accounts Receivable to explain my dilemma. After being

informed, "My computer screen does not show you have applied for a GSL," and, "I am sorry but there is nothing we can do to keep your classes from being canceled," I felt helpless and doomed. "But I am a graduating senior!" I retorted as I was transferred to the FAO.

Though I had waited months in limbo to get a response from the CSS, I was told in a matter of seconds by a very cordial individual my GSL application was never processed by the FAO because I did not qualify for financial aid...so I do not qualify for a GSL. "Didn't you get a letter in the mail from us?" Wait a minute. What about the CSS? I was confused and frustrated.

As it turned out, a meeting had been held earlier in the day, Aug. 18, and as a result it was decided to give students proclaiming "extenuating circumstances" and needing an extended period for payment another week to get the check in the mail. However, neither department mentioned this option.

The semester has started. It is time for keeping late hours under the bright bulb, pouring over books, highlighting pages, and writing down profound thoughts. Despite the chaos, this senior will be tramping across the stage in December greedily awaiting a diploma. I did not get a GSL, but what I did get was the infamous Northern Shuffle and another loan from a local bank.

Hopefully, other students have not had the same experiences. However, to help ensure that students do not encounter the same head-banging frustrations in the future, some changes and improvements need to be made. Some suggestions are quite obvious. Communication between the different offices of NMU and communication with students need to be improved.

Simply handing someone an application is not enough. Students have questions that need to be answered by qualified, knowledgeable individuals. Increasing the staff in the FAO to include one or two financial aid counselors would be helpful to students and the FAO as financial aid becomes more complex. Above all, the FAO needs a more specific notification letter that states the facts clearly.

Financial assistance may be increasing at Northern, but that does not mean the eligibility standards are easier, nor the application process

Melissa Sztuczko-Payk



Rule forces undecided to decide

When the U.S. Supreme Court decided to turn the abortion issue back to individual states in July, the anti-choice activists celebrated, while those fighting for reproductive choice prepared for the inevitable battle ahead.

In between those two factions exists a group of Americans who just don't know what to do, nor do they necessarily want to do anything. Last month, U.S. News & World Report published an unofficial survey of its readers in response to the court's decision. Responses were received by 1,100 readers, most of whom are pro-choice. For the record, 400 were anti-choice, and 125 supported some facet of both sides.

Perhaps, because I know exactly how I feel about free choice, I was surprised that over 10 percent of those who wrote in could not make up their minds. What I assumed was apathy may very well be their

nervousness over making a decision for others. I guess it's easy enough to know what is right for yourself, but when it comes to dictating morality for others things become more complex.

Some respondents said that while they would probably not choose abortion, they do think others should be given that right.

An anti-choice proponent wrote, "I grant to women the basic right of choice, but I wish they would unscramble their brains to really see what they are doing—denying the unborn the right to live." I don't agree that what women who choose abortion are "really" doing is as simple as that, but I find it admirable that the reader could accept an opposing view.

I sympathize with those who don't know which position is right. While I hope they will decide choice is the answer, the decision is theirs. And yours, as a matter of fact.

At least one positive change has

occurred since the court's decision: many of the same readers said they have become politically active. Regardless of their position, to this I say, "Bravo!" The majority can only rule if the majority speaks its mind.

Do you disagree
with an article or
column or just have
something to say?
Write a Letter to the
Editor.
Send letters to the
North Wind in Lee
Hall.

Bob Abdo



Big news requires better area coverage

Do you think that the local newspapers, radio and television stations cover the news fairly and honestly? If you said "yes," I would now like to try to disillusion you.

If you've looked and listened, you may have noticed that a lot of important news goes unreported, or is reported in an incomplete way. Let me start with the coverage of suicide. There is none, and this is on purpose.

Last spring, two people I knew killed themselves. In addition, a friend of a friend committed suicide, and I heard about two more suicides. All this went on during two months this year and very little was reported, especially any details of the deaths or incidents leading up to them. As near as I can determine, and I am working with very sketchy information, the suicide rate in Marquette County could be several times higher than the national average. According to local people I have questioned, this is normal, year after year. But without accurate information, I really have no way of telling if my estimate of a suicide rate is anywhere close to reality.

So what, you may say. Who cares about people that give up on living? Okay, let's talk about some other news that goes unreported or under reported.

Someone told me that there is an average of six sexual assaults a semester. I have read very little about this, and what I have read mostly lists locations, not events. The Marquette Monthly publishes a crime map that pinpoints the areas where crimes have occurred, the other media in the area generally ignore crimes without suspects and arrests. There are quite a lot of break-ins and assaults that go unpublicized, along with assorted acts of vandalism and bomb threats.

Why is this? You would think that the local media would want to titillate their readers with all this news, wouldn't you?

Wrong. Marquette County is an area that depends heavily on income from tourists and students. If people knew how many toxic and/or carcinogenic chemicals were in the water, would this appeal to tourists or residents? Would it be good for business? If people knew how many rapes occur, would women walk alone? If people knew how high the suicide rate was, and how little is done to curb it, would they send their children to college here for their first and most difficult trip from home?

The prevalent attitude in the county is that this is a safe and healthy place to live. And it is, generally. There are a lot of friendly, warm, honest people here, and I'm happy to live among them. A lot of total strangers have been nice to me, have even helped me out of a couple of tight spots. I try to act the same way. This is a common attitude, and I cherish this area because of it. But, and this is a big but, if we don't know where and what the problems are, we can't solve them.

The local media do not slant the news to be malicious, at least not since McGoff left. The truth hurts, and the media do not want to hurt people or businesses or lose advertising or subscription revenue. I don't wish this to be an attack on the policies of the media, but the safety and well-being of the community would be better served by accurate and complete reporting of the news.

Dennis Whitley



'Real life' helps deal with college

Something I read recently caused me to think about the experience of attending college.

A discarded letter, left behind by a young summer visitor of NMU, made me smile at the similarity between his stay here and ours—we students' that is.

My job this summer was to paint residence halls. As one can imagine, the job was not very exciting and I did things that I normally would not take time to do in an attempt to entertain myself. I did things such as read all the obscene messages left in the desk drawers by past dorm demons over the last two decades, and shuffled through some papers left behind by summer campers.

It was in some such papers that I found the letter written by a boy—maybe 12 or 13 years old—who attended a science-math camp here in August.

The letter made me think about how little is gained for some, and how much is gained by others, by attending college.

The letter described his activities for a day:

*Day three
Today I woke up at 7:15, when I said I was going to wake up at 5:30. I ate a bowl of cereal—it was Froot Loops. After that we*

had a boring math class. Then after that we had probability (class). Then at lunch we ate pizza. Then we did computers. I played a cool game on the computer. I drew a map of my town. Then I slept through a movie in engineering. Then we had health class. It was a good class, but not the best. Then we went swimming in a frozen lake. I dove in a lot of times.

Bye!!!

After laughing out loud at the frozen lake part, I thought, how ironic: This kid just described the typical day for many college students—oversleep, eat junk food, complain about a boring class, sleep through a boring class, play a game on a computer instead of using it for something practical, and last, but not least, take part in some heavy recreation. College life in a nutshell, and this kid was here for less than a week.

I don't mean to sound too cynical, or like I'm bad mouthing my fellow students, but some people going to school here aren't really a whole lot older than that kid. And they haven't had much, if any experience in the world outside of formal education.

I could not imagine attending college directly out of high school as many who follow the aforementioned pattern do. I ask you, how can you possibly realize

what is important in a society (the real world) when you have had very little or no exposure to that society?

I waited seven years to attend college and now I look back and laugh because at the time of my high school graduation the only thing I knew for sure was that I was not going to go to college.

As time went on, however, I kind of got a hunger for the type of knowledge that was unavailable in the local factory, thinking, wow—it might be neat to use my brain to make a living.

So it pains me when I see a student going through the motions—not trying—here on the seven-year-or-never plan. It seems such a waste. I want to tell them they are here too early; they should go away and see if they want to come back in a year, or in a few years.

I think the boy who wrote the letter is fortunate to have attended a camp at a college. The mere fact that he would write a letter at all (how many kids would?) makes me think he probably holds a lot of good potential, and even though he was obviously not all that thrilled with a couple of the classes, who can tell—maybe some day, when he's ready, he'll remember the computer game or the good-but-not-the-best health class and think there may be some place for himself here.

TO: All Enrolled Students

FROM: Sandra Michaels, Dean of Students

The Student Code (University regulations) has been revised and has been distributed to residence hall students. All non-residence hall students may obtain a copy from the Office of the Dean of Students, 401 Cohodas, or the Office of Commuter and Nontraditional Student Services, University Center. In addition to the Student Code, the Student Rights and Responsibilities (students' rights and responsibilities and the procedures for dealing with alleged violations), and Undergraduate Bulletin (information concerning academic policies and practices), there are a number of policies, procedures, and forms that you should know about. These are listed below along with the office at which a copy may be obtained.

The following are available in the Office of the Dean of Students (401 Cohodas)

- **CIVIL RIGHTS GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE**
This policy covers Sexual Harrassment and Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, or national origin.
- **ACADEMIC PROFICIENCY POLICY**
This policy covers grading and suspension/dismissal for poor academic performance.
- **STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE POLICY**
- **INCLEMENT WEATHER POLICY**
- **POLICY RELATION TO SELF-DESTRUCTIVE BEHAVIOR**
- **GRADE APPEAL FORMS**
- **STUDENT COMPLAINT, SUGGESTION, RECOMMENDATION OTHER THAN GRADES FORMS**

The following are available in the Student Activities Office (1st floor University Center)

- **POLICY RELATING TO REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS**
- **POSTING MATERIALS POLICY**
- **GUIDELINES FOR STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS FUND-RAISING ACTIVITIES**
- **GUIDELINES FOR STUDENT SPONSORED POLITICAL ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS**
- **DISTRIBUTION OR SALE N.M.U. STUDENT PUBLICATIONS AND OTHER WRITTEN MATERIALS POLICY**

STUDENTS SAVE

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NMU has a lot going for it says academic VP

By KEN WASKO

Senior Reporter

It's true that Phillip Beukema has been known to move around a lot with his work. But Beukema, the new vice president for academic affairs, says he has decided that NMU is where he wants to stay.

"It was my next professional step, and I can truly say that it came to a happy conclusion. It's as great as I thought it would be," Beukema says with satisfaction.

Marquette is his new home, and according to him, he wants to have a "very long association" with the uni-

versity. There were several reasons for deciding to work here, he explains, such as the warm, friendly people and the beautiful environment. However, Beukema cites two major factors that helped him make the move.

"First of all, NMU had a tremendous amount going for it, especially in the way of the faculty and staff. Secondly, it provided a leadership challenge for myself."

Although Beukema has been here for only a short while, he has not wasted any time in getting to work. His job includes, among many things, deciding which programs and curricula would be beneficial to NMU and

how to get those programs started.

Beukema says he's interested in strengthening the interdisciplinary programs at NMU, namely international studies and environmental studies.

"It's important for any graduate coming out of any university. I think it's a mistake not to have an internationalized dimension for students, especially in today's world where communication with other countries is becoming so important."

Beukema believes those programs can be enhanced by building on the present curricula, programs and aca-

demical majors already offered at NMU.

"Also, we need a stronger environmental studies program," he commented. "The whole area of environmental studies provides tremendous opportunities for us. It's an absolute natural for NMU, considering our geographical location."

"It is possible to make these interdisciplinary programs work. We need to work with departments and faculty in order to keep moving forward."

Beukema is eager to see NMU grow both locally and nationally. He noted that in 1987 NMU was named as a top-10 university in the United States

by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities for its "innovation in programs and services."

"Things like that are important to everyone—faculty and students," Beukema says. He calls it "the point of pride for each of us."

When he's not working, which isn't often, Beukema does manage to "carve out some time" for family and entertainment.

"I'm an avid water-skier, and we have a ski boat back in Idaho. I'm contemplating whether or not to bring it out on Lake Superior—those waves can get pretty high, you know."

Olympic facility

continued from p. 1

ing a whole lot. The program at NMU is much stronger because it is on a long-term basis with a fewer number of athletes," Paige explained.

Council noted that although the facility is supposed to be restricted to long-term resident programs there is

a loophole in the new bylaws that will allow the USOEC-NMU to present a short-term, dry-land skiing program this fall.

The redesignation of NMU's Olympic Center was announced last February. Details of the event were released this summer.

SFC grants \$16,000 for projector system

By JOSEPH ZYBLE

Associate News Editor

The members of this year's Student Finance Committee voted to allocate some \$16,000 for a new movie projector system during its first meeting of the '89-90 school year held yesterday.

The vote passed as a result of an agreement made by Donna Pearre, vice president for Student Affairs, who offered to match the cost dollar-for-dollar with the SFC for the new system that costs \$32,700.

Before the issue was brought to vote, board member Tony Lackey questioned whether the SFC should provide funding for the projector system. Lackey felt the University had a greater responsibility to the students.

He said, "They don't provide any cultural or artistic programming for the social enrichment of students. The administration owes it to the campus community to provide some kind of cultural events or if not at least to provide facilities where students can bring their own."

The new projector will be used primarily for student entertainment by the Feature Films, Wit-Won Films, and Gonzo Media organizations. The projector should be installed by the beginning of next semester.

A five to one vote ensured the publication of at least eight more issues of the "TRUTH" news bulletin throughout this semester.

The SFC allocated \$186 to finance the publication of 500 copies of the "TRUTH" per issue.

The SFC was hesitant to support the publication because they felt some people might be offended by its content. Erik Lucas, representative of the "TRUTH" at the meeting said, "Good satire will offend some people, that's the nature of it. However, satire is fun for most people."

This year's SFC consists of Bruce Roberts (Chairman), Victor Somme, Jim Gleason, Shannon Mulally, Sally Caudill, Jeff Millin, Tony Lackey, and Sandra Michaels, dean of students, as adviser.



Info sign

continued from p. 1

Bekkala, associate director of facilities for engineering and planning. Each side of the sign will now accommodate two lines of 13, five-inch characters, rather than four-inch letters.

Also, the individual light bulbs in the message board will be of a screw-

in type, replacing bulbs that must be soldered in and out, making replacement much easier, Bekkala said.

The informational turnout was built as a part of Northern's sign system, and was completed in October, 1987, at a cost of \$25,000. It began malfunctioning when the lights started burning out after only a year, and was shut

down this spring.

Other signs in the new system have needed repair, either due to vandalism or because "people keep bumping into them with their cars," Raudio said. Each time a sign is damaged, Cook Sign must be called in to repair it, costing from \$100 to \$200 per sign.

STUDENT NOTICE

REGARDING CAMPUS TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The 1989-90 Northern Michigan University campus telephone directory is presently being prepared. Your name, home and campus addresses, home, and campus telephone numbers will appear as written on the **STUDENT DATA CARD** you filled out at registration.

If you do not want all or a portion of this information to appear in the directory, you must give notice in writing to:

**TELEPHONE SYSTEMS DEPARTMENT
LOBBY, HUNT/VAN ANTWERP HALLS**

by 5 p.m. September 15, 1989.

If you have any questions, please call EXT. 1827.

The following form is for your convenience. Fill out & return.

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER: _____

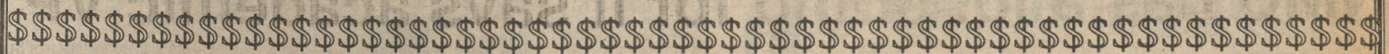
Please check one.

I DO NOT want my name or any related information listed in the Campus Directory.

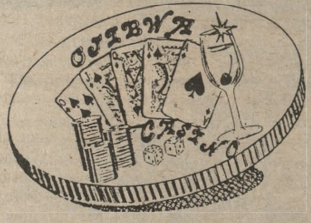
I WANT to be listed but include only the following:

Campus Address Home address
 Campus Telephone Number Home Telephone Number

SIGNATURE _____



P



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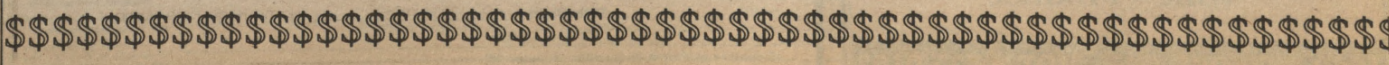


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Jacobetti backs Big Bay overhaul

By BRUCE HANNINEN
Staff Writer

A section of Marquette County Road 550, known locally as the Big Bay Road, is currently under construction.

John Beerling, director of the Marquette County Road Commission, said, "The construction is taking place from a point starting at the Big Garlic River to the village of Halfway.

"This project is being undertaken to upgrade one of the worst areas of the roadway by taking a new, more direct route between the two points," Beerling said.

"Work has been proceeding on schedule and meeting the deadline (Nov. 1) should not be a problem," according to Beerling.

This renovation is just a part of the total plan to upgrade County Road 550, which has been plagued in recent years by numerous tragic accidents.

Trooper Stephen Haas from the Negaunee Post of the Michigan State Police echoed Beerling's by saying, "The improvements to County Road 550 are targeted at maybe one of the worst roads in our area. The winding nature of the Big Bay Road has taken its toll on drivers who attempt it while intoxicated or exceeding the speed limit.

"Even with the four miles of improvements, there will still be significant dangerous areas left to catch the unwary driver," Haas said.

Beerling said, "As part of an ongoing effort to improve our entire county-wide infrastructure, this project was given a special boost two years ago when (Representative) Dominic Jacobetti became alarmed about the accident situation and pledged the support of state funding.

"We will continue to work on County Road 550 as funding permits," he added.



The days of 80 degree weather are quickly coming to an end. These, the littlest NMU students, are romping in the playground outside of Hedcock Fieldhouse. (John McNally photo)

Banks limiting student loans

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Even though fewer students are defaulting on their loans, many banks are reducing or eliminating loans to students who go to certain schools, the Consumer Bankers Association (CBA) claims.

"Students who are most at risk (of not getting loans) are the ones who attend a one-year trade school, particularly the poor quality schools," said Fritz Elmendorf of the CBA, a banking lobbying group in Washington, D.C.

Banks in general are limiting loans to students at schools with default rates higher than 25 percent. Two-year community colleges and trade schools tend to have the highest default rates, the U.S. Department of Education said.

Most students at four-year campuses won't have problems getting their loans, Elmendorf predicted.

"In light of increased efforts by the Department of Education to crack down on schools with high default rates, it is not surprising to see many more lenders cutting off loans to those schools," said Joe Belew, CBA president.

Separately, the Education Department reported that 17 percent of the loans out to students nationwide are in default, a 4-point drop from the rate in August, 1988.

Elmendorf called the drop proof that more aggressive efforts to get students to repay their loans are working. "Default is a problem, but even more so is the federal response to default," Elmendorf said.

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MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1989

START/FINISH LINE: Lakeview Arena.

REGISTRATION

Runners can pre-register by mail or in person at any office of the First National Bank of Marquette. You can also register on Friday, September 8th between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the First National Bank, Marquette Mall Office. Late registration will also be held between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. E.D.T. on Saturday, September 9th prior to the races. (\$1.00 extra on race day.)

STARTING TIME 9 A.M., E.D.T.

CHECK-IN TIME

Runners can pick up tags on Friday, September 8th between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Marquette Mall Office of the First National Bank or from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, September 9th at Lakeview Arena.

\$6.00 for U.P.R.R.C. members \$7.00* for pre-registered runners \$1.00 extra on race day

CLASSES

(Men's and Women's classes in each age group for each race.)

14 and under	40-49
15-19	50-59
20-29	60 and over
30-39	

REFRESHMENTS

Aid Station along course, fruit and soft drinks at finish line.

AWARDS CEREMONY

Awards will be presented in a ceremony at the finish line upon completion of the 10K race.

PRIZES

- Marquette Superior 10 shirt to all finishers.
- Top 3 finishers in each class receive unique Superior 10 prize.
- Top men and women finishers in each class receive special award.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Prizes and gift certificates will be randomly awarded to runners upon completion of awards ceremony. All runners are eligible but must be present to win.

Don't miss the races — sure to be a highlight of a fine U.P. road racing calendar. To make your day complete, stop at the Sea Food Festival in Marquette's Lower Harbor. Food, drink and live music complement the Marquette Superior 10 to make September 9th in Marquette a day you don't want to miss.

CHECK ONE

10K APPLICATION
 5K APPLICATION

U.P.R.R.C. Member

NAME _____ AGE _____ SEX _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

Athlete's Release: In consideration of this entry being accepted and desiring to be legally bound to myself, my heirs, assigns, executors, and administrators, I hereby waive and release any of the sponsoring groups, officials, or owners of facilities connected with the Marquette Superior 10 for any and all injuries by me at said Superior 10 or on the way to or from the Superior 10. I further certify that I am physically fit to run in the Marquette Superior 10 on September 9, 1989. In addition, I hereby authorize the use of any photographs or publicity of myself generated in connection with said Marquette Superior 10.

DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

(Signature of Parent or Guardian if under 18)

Entry Fee: \$7.00*. Please attach check or money order to application made payable to: Marquette Superior 10.

Return Completed Application to:
Steve Swanson
Marquette Superior 10
c/o The First National Bank
& Trust Co.
P.O. Box 10
Marquette, Michigan 49855

You may register in person up to 8 p.m. Friday, September 8th. Runner may late register Saturday morning, 7:30 to 8:30. Late registration is \$1.00 additional.

NMU education doctorate to begin in 1990

NMU NEWS BUREAU

Applications for a doctorate program in educational leadership at NMU are being accepted through early fall.

According to Prof. David Blomquist, program coordinator, the second cohort group will begin doctoral studies in January, 1990.

The program was established jointly with Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, in 1987 where the degree is granted. It was developed to serve educators in the Upper Great Lakes regions of Michigan,

Wisconsin and Ontario.

"Students who are admitted to the program, and who follow a planned schedule of enrollment, will be able to complete all program requirements—with the possible exception of the dissertation—within about three years," Blomquist said.

Advisement and instruction will be provided on Northern's campus. At the end of the program, students will make the oral defense of their dissertations at Western. Services other than the oral defense and graduation will be available at NMU, Blomquist said.

A minimum of 25 students must be admitted to start the cohort group, and enrollment will be limited to 30.

"Admission of students to the program is a two step process," Blomquist said. "First they must be admitted to the graduate college at WMU. Then they have to gain admission to Western's department of educational leadership."

Minimal requirements include a 3.25 grade point average for all graduate studies, a resume of work and leadership experiences, and passing the graduate record examination.

"Students seeking admission to the program must complete the admission process prior to enrollment, and it is advisable that they begin the process as soon as possible," Blomquist said.

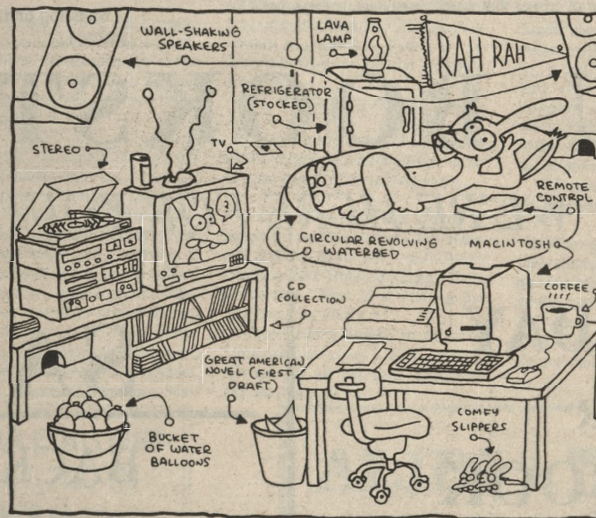
Preference will be given to Michigan residents who are preparing or are now in school administration or administrative careers.

Classes will begin in January and will meet one weekend per month through June of 1992. A minimum of 45 credits (10 three-credit courses and a 15-credit dissertation) must be taken.

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FBI's campus crime report called 'misleading, flawed'

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The University of New Mexico reported more violent crimes in 1988 than any of the other 356 campuses that voluntarily supplied the Federal Bureau of Investigation with statistics.

Based on the agency's annual Uniform Crime Report released Aug. 6, the UNM campus, with an enrollment of 24,124, had two rapes, one robbery and 50 aggravated assaults.

The report, said UNM police Capt. Alex Roybal, is misleading.

"The other guys aren't reporting them and we are. Crimes of violence—and I mean violence—are very, very rare. Most of these things we report are fistfights."

Much of the violence, added Roybal, is caused by outsiders from surrounding Albuquerque.

Campus police and public rela-

tions officials long have criticized the annual FBI report as flawed, if only because the raw data are unverified.

While one campus like UNM may report "fistfights" as violent crimes, another will report only felony-class incidents. Students sometimes are surprised to find that highly publicized rapes or brawls that may have terrorized them last fall don't show up on the FBI report.

University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire students, for instance, were frightened by two sexual assaults reported within one week last October, but campus police reported only one violent crime—a rape—to the FBI.

The result is that the statistics don't provide a very good picture of how safe or unsafe any one campus is.

A footnote in the FBI report cautions against using the data—in which campuses are listed by state, together with the number of crimes that were

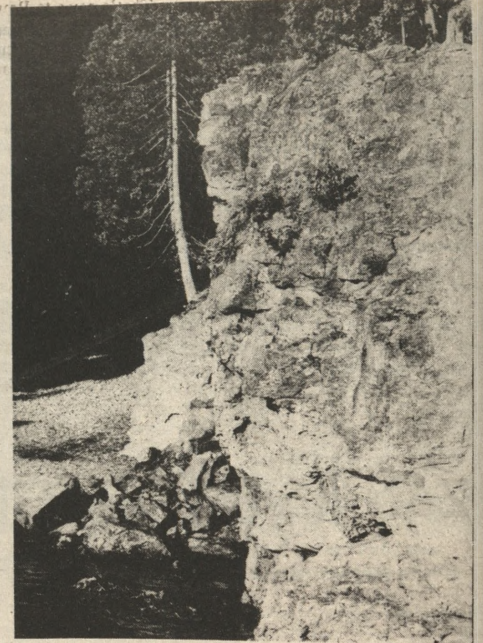
reported on them—to make "any inter-campus comparisons."

The FBI, says spokeswoman Joan Laclair, is only the messenger. "We just publish the data. What the public does with the data is really up to them."

Just behind UNM in honest reporting of crime, if not in crime itself, was New Jersey's University of Medicine and Dentistry, which, despite an enrollment of only 2,305, processed reports of seven rapes, 15 robberies and 29 assaults in 1988.

"We're located in the hardest crime area of the city, and a lot of people (off-campus) will call us before they call the Newark police," explained university detective Anthony Consolo.

In fact, the crime rate is quite low, at least for university employees and students, Consolo maintained. I can't recall one rape in the last five years of a student or employee."



Morning on the Black Rock oat Presque Isle. (Kim Kelper photo)

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When Classes Are In Session

Cults still exist on campuses

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
Dangerous religious cults are cropping up on college campuses, a cult expert has claimed.

"You may not think it's a problem on your campus, but you have it," warned Marcia Rudin, director of the International Cult Education Program in New York City.

Rudin initially made the claim July 21, at a meeting of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators in Atlanta.

Cults—from mind-controlling unconventional Christian organizations to violence-prone satanic groups—are still very much around on college campuses," she said.

"They're really a problem everywhere," Rudin told College Press Service, especially in the South and at affluent colleges, including Brown and George Mason universities.

That's news to Brown University officials, who said they couldn't recall any run-ins with cults for at least the past two years, said spokesman Mark Nickle.

At George Mason, though, university officials last spring denied a request by the Unification Church, affiliated with the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, to be recognized by the university.

"They said they had been formally recognized by other schools when they hadn't," said spokesman Daniel Walsch. "They can still come on campus, as can just about any group."

Rudin defined a cult as a group "exhibiting excessive devotion" to an idea and using "unethically manipulative techniques of persuasion and control."

Cults aren't necessarily criminal, Rudin said. "No one wants to curb freedom of religion."



Reflections of a colder yesterday viewed in the front windows of Lee Hall. (John McNally photo)

Zeta Beta first to adopt NIC 'radical' plan

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The 90 Zeta Beta Tau fraternity chapters around the country will junk their pledging programs this fall, marking the first official adoption of a radical National Interfraternity Council (NIC) proposal that all frats find new ways to bring in new members.

ZBT's Supreme Council ordered its member chapters in August not to hold their traditional "pledge weeks" this school year, and to replace them with less physical programs stressing brotherhood and service.

"We've been trying for at least 25 years to stop hazing, and all of our efforts have failed. The only way to stop it is to stop pledging," said Ronald Taylor, ZBT's national vice president.

Taylor said no single hazing incident prompted the move, although ZBT chapters have been involved in

controversial parties at the universities of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin involving strippers in recent years. Both incidents drew disciplinary action from officials.

"We've had, as have other organizations, a continuation of hazing incidents. None life-threatening or severe, but we worry about it," said fraternity Executive Director James E. Greer, Jr.

A tragic, seemingly unstoppable series of deaths, injuries, fights and racial incidents involving pledges to various fraternities at Rutgers University and at the universities of Lowell, Tennessee, Texas and California at Santa Barbara, among many others, led a growing number of states and campuses to restrict or outlaw hazing.

Dozens of states, including Texas, Missouri and Pennsylvania, have made hazing a crime in recent years. Colby, Amherst, Gettysburg, Mid-

dlebury, and Castleton State colleges all have banned fraternities and sororities.

In part to keep more schools from abolishing fraternities, the NIC convention in Burlingame, Calif., last December suggested all Greek groups find "alternatives to the pledging process."

ZBT was the first to adopt one.

Although initial reaction among fraternity members was negative, many of them say they're willing to try.

"My first reaction was a sense of betrayal from the national (ZBT council). It didn't seem fair," said Danny Pardo, a ZBT from San Diego State University. "Now after reading the program, I'm all for it."

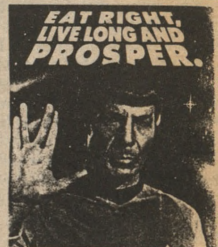
Added Danny Seigal, president of Syracuse University's ZBT chapter, "Eventually all national fraternities will go this way.

"In a few years no one will know what pledging is because it will have ended. That's the only way fraternities will survive into the 21st century," he said.

Under the program, pledges will become brothers 72 hours after receiving a bid from the fraternity. Then they enter an ongoing educational program. In addition, there will be a semi-annual brotherhood review to make sure members are living up to the requirements.

"You can't just pay your dues and be a brother," Seigal said.

Brothers generally don't think dropping pledge will keep prospective members away. "A lot of high-quality young men will be interested (in joining) who previously were not because of all of the malarkey of pledge week," Taylor said.



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For What It's Worth

'Goodbye good times'

By MICHAELLE JOHNSON

Senior Reporter

Slide me another one Charlie, I want to go way back. Back to the basics of college life when the only stress I thought of putting on my little noggin was which parties to hit on the weekend.

You remember don't you? All of those fun filled nights of slipping past the bouncers at the Pub and drinking till dawn with people you thought were so darn full of fun.

And how could you forget all of those cool evenings of sitting on the beach sipping wine coolers and just enjoying life.

Too bad the only class you passed was P.E. or history or some such thing of little value. Ya, those were the days.

I guess we all have to grow up sometime. It's a darn shame, though. I suppose that people change and people's values change and before you know it even cliff diving seems a bit dangerous to try.

A Sunday afternoon at Sugarloaf quickly becomes an early morning at the library and going to the bar dwindles to almost an annual event.

Suddenly, you are cursed with morals. They fool your mind into thinking that these things aren't even fun anymore.

You fill your days with Dickens and the ancient Greeks and spend most of your nights working to pay the rent.

No more waking up in back of Remie's or taking road trips to Houghton just for kicks.

No more sitting in the dorms drinking beer and hiding it under the bed when the RAs come knocking.

No more slipping that half pint into your purse and pouring it into your coke in the bathroom at the Alibi.

No more strange men with smooth lines that you only believe when your hammered.

And for heaven's sake, you have to stop having fun and concentrate on your future. Are you going to make a career out of drinking or what?

As I see it, you have two choices, drink that last seven and seven (which always leads to just one more) or graduate and get the heck out of Dodge. I must admit that more than once I chose to take the easy road.

Well boys and girls, it's time to pick up your shovels and dig right into those books. Spend your time reading not drinking. Eat, sleep and live education. This is your future, so don't screw it up.

As for me, this is getting really depressing. I'm going to the Pub!

the north wind **DIVERSIONS**

Things to do, places to go, people to see



The Billy McLaughlin Group will be performing Thursday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC. Pictured from left to right: Billy McLaughlin, Kirk Johnson, Scott Fultz and Lisa Z.

Original tapping style attracts NMU audience

By SHANA HUBBS

Features Editor

If you are in the mood for a different sound in music, then you should see Billy McLaughlin.

U.C. Main Event will be featuring McLaughlin in its Late Night Series on Thursday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the U.C.

The Late Night Series is different in that it is set up night club style with candlelight, and tables and chairs. They also offer hors d'oeuvres and non-alcoholic beverages.

This set up is an effort to provide a relaxed and comfortable atmosphere.

This is McLaughlin's second visit to Northern. Main Event brought him to campus last November also. He packed the Great Lakes Rooms last year. Main Event style we seated approximately 300-400 people," said Amy Uecke, general member of Main Event.

"Since he was so popular we had to bring in extra chairs during the performance last year," she said.

She added that the Great Lakes Rooms can hold many more people than theatre style, but because of the nature of the entertainers they thought this style was more appropriate.

She added that Main Event decided to bring him back because they had many good comments about him and many people inquired about the possibility of him coming back again.

Last April, members of Main Event went to the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) convention in Nashville, Tennessee.

This is where campuses select performers from around the nation to come and perform at their university.

For Main Event NACA was the deciding factor. McLaughlin plays "hand-over-hand" using tapping techniques his own brand of tuning.

Gonzo comes alive

By CATHERINE LANGE
Staff Writer

The Gonzo Media Outlaws Film Series are foreign and "radical" films that would not ordinarily be shown in Marquette, according to Tony Lackey, a member of the group presenting the films.

The group was formed approximately fifteen years ago for the sole purpose of bringing alternative media into Marquette. It is "one of the oldest organizations on campus," said Lackey.

Last semester however, no films were shown because of lack of student interest. Also, no budget was submitted to the Student Finance Committee, which supports the group financially.

According to Lackey, a modern foreign film could cost \$400 to rent. Other films may cost only \$25, depending on the popularity, length and use of the film.

A film such as "The Last Temptation of Christ" may cost up to a thousand dollars to rent.

Many of the films are old and/or unpopular with the "pop community," said Lackey. The films are ordered from various film companies

including Swank and New Yorker.

This semester "more popular...cultish" films are scheduled to be shown, said Lackey. These include John Waters' film "Pink Flamingo," a quest for the most raunchy people alive, which Lackey promises will be "really obnoxious...everybody will be offended," and "Betty Blue," an erotic French film.

"Polyester" should be another good one," said Lackey. Lackey joined the group because "it's fun, it's a good time. I like foreign films and I wanted to pick 'em."

He said the group would be interested to people who are interested in controversy. Unfortunately, there is "not a large community up here that wants to see these movies," he said.

These less than mainstream films are shown in JXJ 102 on Thursday at 7 and 9 p.m. Anywhere from 25 to 300 students attend the Gonzo events.

The shows are free to students with a validated I.D. Others must pay \$1 to watch, said Lackey.

ROTC hosts awards ceremony



The military science department kicked off its program for the year with the Fall Awards Ceremony, held on Aug. 31 in the UC. Awards were given to the top 30 percent of this year's graduating class. An award for Outstanding Cadet for Leadership was presented to Robert Kimball and a Recognition award for Dedication was given to MS faculty member Captain Elaine Foster. Recognition was also given to those students who completed Airborne/Air Assault school this summer.

Unit colors are being passed through Phillip Beukema, vice president of Academic Affairs, from 2nd Lt. Harry Wilkiow III to Cadet Battalion Commander Todd Holmstrom. Chaplain Greg Ormson sits off to the side observing the ceremony. (NMU NEWS BUREAU photo)

Learning to recognize symptoms of stress

By SHANA HUBBS

Features Editor

With the new year in full swing and the campus buzzing with busy people, this is one of the easiest times of the year to get "stressed out," said Diane Alderton, supervisor of nurses at the Health Center.

"When students come to school, especially freshmen, they sometimes forget that just because they are on their own it doesn't mean that there aren't things that have to be done,"

Alderton said.

There are three prime times during the school year to get stressed. Now, at the beginning of the year, when everything is new and people haven't gotten used to the often hectic college schedule.

At mid-term people are more susceptible to stress. They might have let their classes and assignments slide and now they have to pull a remarkable grade on the mid-term to make up for

their slacking.

Some students might have taken on too much of a work load. They take on too many responsibilities and end up dropping a class or two because they can't keep up.

The end of the semester is always a problem, especially for seniors taking exams. Also there is a tendency to party more, study more and eat less frequently.

"Stress is very wearing," Alderton said. As a result,

students get run down and may suffer from headaches, stomach problems, skin rashes, insomnia, increased fatigue, lack of appetite, or even diarrhea. "Students can usually identify it themselves from past experience," she added.

Here are some things to keep in mind when managing time: exercise regularly, maintain good eating habits, leave time out of your schedule

Seafood Fest draws many to Lower Harbor

By KELLY CROSS

Associate Features Editor

Lobster, snowcrab, swordfish and deep-fried scallops will attract thousands of people to Marquette's Lower Harbor Park this weekend to celebrate the 6th annual Seafood Fest.

Marquette West Rotary is sponsoring the festival and will donate all proceeds to local charities.

According to Scott

Jamieson, a member of the rotary, "We started this out because we wanted to do something to have a community event that would bring the people of the community together."

This event draws people from the U.P., Northern Wisconsin and the Lower Peninsula. 10-15 thousand people attended last year, and \$14,000 was raised and donated to local charities.

All kinds of seafood will be available for the crowd to taste, including lobster, flown in from Boston; mussels, shrimp and clam chowder. Smoked trout and whitefish will also be available.

For those people who don't have a taste for seafood, brats and hotdogs will be available along with beer and soft drinks to wash it all down.

Although seafood is the main attraction, "entertainment is

constantly going on," according to Jamieson. Da Yoopers will be performing Sat. Sept. 9 from 6-9 p.m. and the Air Force Band will also perform Saturday.

Other events that promise to entertain the crowd include stunt biplane flying and Coast Guard helicopters demonstrating search and rescue techniques.

People will be dressed in continued on p. 17

LIFE IN HELL DRAWN BY MATT GREENING

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Henley track was a two-man effort

By Caleb Ashby
Staff Writer

New and climbing up the charts is Don Henley's third and most successful album to date, "The End of The Innocence."

Although the other nine tracks on the album are equally as powerful, the appreciable sound of Bruce Hornsby makes the title track stand out as a remarkable effort between two very talented men.

The title track is co-written and co-produced by Hornsby and Henley. Hornsby also adds his unparalleled piano to this song.

Other songs on the album that appeal to me include, "How Bad Do You Want It?", a rockin' tune with lyrics that deal with male immaturity and greed and "I Will Not Go Quietly", also a rockin' tune with noticeably rebellious

lyrics. Axl Rose adds harmony vocals to this song. "The Last Worthless Evening" is a mellow tune that reminded me a lot of the old Eagles stuff. "New York Minute" finishes off the first side on a sort of depressing but believable note (lyric wise).

Record Review

On the second side, "Shangri-La" is an upbeat tune and Steve Jordan's wah-wah guitar adds a lot. "Little Tin God" was the other song I really liked on the second side of the album. This song's reggae style shows off the album's mixed musical influences.

Hornsby is not the only musician who adds force to the album. Among the others who contribute are Edie Brickell, J.D. Souther, Ivan Neville, and Waddy Wachtel.

The whole album seems to have a "That's how it is in America" theme and is a more serious album than Henley's first two: "I Can't Stand Still" and "Building The Perfect Beast." You may remember the catchy tune "Dirty Laundry" off his first album and the California style "Sunset Grille" off his second album.

It has been said many times by many different critics that Henley is much more qualified as a singer than a drummer. This point is clear with the release of his latest successful album.

The breakup of the Eagles has introduced some very talented solo musicians to the

music world. Glen Frey also used the tight California rock and roll genre of the Eagles when recording such hits as "Smuggler's Blues" and "You Belong To The City," both from the Miami Vice soundtrack.

I would suggest that Eagles fans and Don Henley fans alike pick up a copy of "The End Of The Innocence" at your nearest record store. This album is definitely a mix of many different kinds of musical influence including reggae and rock and roll.

So far, Henley has managed to please old Eagles fans and interest new people with his modern style.

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- MicroAge Computer Stores
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- Zenith Data Systems

Seafood

continued from p. 15

medieval costumes to demonstrate jousting that occurred in those days, arts and crafts will be displayed and sold, and children will be entertained with games provided just for them.

"Even if you don't eat seafood, people come down just to talk, to browse around and

see what's happening, and meet people and say hi to their friends. It's really kind of a community event to foster just not giving money for local charities, but friendship and fellowship," added Jamieson.

The Seafood Fest will take place this weekend, at Lower Harbor Park in Marquette.

Stress

continued from p. 15

to relax, and pace yourself when dealing with school. It is not necessary to start your term paper two days before it is due.

Also, it is important to utilize support systems such as the Counseling Center. It can provide planned

workshops for organizations on campus that can teach students to deal with stress better.

"Part of learning how to be a good student is knowing how to handle stress," said Carole VanHouse, director and psychologist at the Counseling Center.

Workshop inspires groups

By SHANA HUBBS
Features Editor

This weekend residence hall governments and groups such as Northern Arts and Entertainment, Special Events Committee, and UC Main Event will be off on a trip to the Bay Cliff Health Camp in Big Bay, in an effort to organize their groups.

In its second year "Create Your Future Workshop" enables student groups on campus to get together and discuss their goals for the

upcoming year. "Last year we had 120 students involved in the workshop. This year we expect 130 to 140," said Dave Bonsall, director of Student Activities.

Unlike last year, groups are required to have at least six members from their group present in order to facilitate better discussions, Bonsall said.

A new addition to the program this year is Karen Kolberg, a leadership consultant from Milwaukee.

She will lead a three-hour leadership training activity Friday afternoon to kick-off the workshop.

After Kolberg, they will be able to chose between different mini-sessions. How to make a meeting work and motivation of a group are samplings of the topics that will be discussed during the mini-sessions.

"In the past we have found that the first day you try and get as much accomplished as possible," commented Bonsall.



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WELCOME!

The staff of the Office of Housing and Residence Life welcomes all students, especially those living on campus, to NMU for the 1989-90 academic year.



VAN ANTWERP HALL - Back: Lisa Bielat, Seanan Holland, Owen Bowers, and Jane Remiker. Front: Pete Drever, Bobbie Curran- Res. Director, and Dave Lover.

HUNT HALL - Back: Dan Anderson, Rob Gill, and Jeff Henze. Middle: Kelly Lauer, Allecia Gates, and Wendy Vinson- Res. Director. Front: Paul Ledford.



PAYNE HALL - Back: Darren Pipp, Kevin Linsmeier, Barb Wilson- Res. Director, Scott Rice, and Linda Kasper. Front: Laura Ernsberger, Mel Matulewicz- Assist. Dir. of Housing and Residence Life, and Camille Cone.



HALVERSON HALL - Back: Jeff Mark, John Shaffer, Brad Schultz, and Kevin Nyquist. Front: Stacy Coe, Angela Letzke- Res. Director, Regina Peterson, and Mel Matulewicz- Assist. Dir. of Housing and Residence Life.

Not Pictured- SPAULDING HALL
Stephanie Westoff- Res. Director,
Jennifer Van DenBrink, Jill Heikkila,
Julie Applegate, Kimberly Pilarski,
Karen Erickson, and Gretchen Bailey.



WEST HALL - Back: Bill Slough- Res. Director, Rodney Watt, Dan Blood, and Rod Scofield. Front: Janice Nolen, JoAnn Baldwin, and Anne Messing.

GANT HALL - Back: Bill Kiel- Res. Director, Scott Shephard. Middle: Sean Smith, Bruce Perrow, and Tom Foley. Front: Laura Bennett, April Littich, and Mel Matulewicz- Assist. Dir. of Housing and Residence Life.



GRIES HALL - Back: Laurie Heikkinen, Toni Honkala, Frankie Kelsey, and Shelly Witthoef- Res. Director. Front: Kelly Ozambela, Ross Plasters, and Rick Dye.



SPOONER HALL - Ken Thompson, Tracy Larobardiere, Mike Woodard- Res. Director, and Steve Pecoraro.

Looking at Webster's definition of community: "a) a unified body of individuals, b) people with common interests living in a particular area, and c) an interacting population of various kinds of individuals in a common location," it is easy to see how each house, hall or apartment area fits that definition. We urge you to add to your educational experiences by becoming an active part of your community: Get to know other students, express your interests and ideas, share in the development of common expectations and goals, and help with both personal and group accomplishments.

We are looking forward to working with you to make our residence halls and apartments better places to live and learn. Your involvement, support, enthusiasm and mutual respect are essential. Best wishes for an excellent year.

Wellness as a choice for life

By SHANA HUBBS
Features Editor

Students living in Van Antwerp residence hall will soon realize that V.A. has more to offer than just a place to live on campus.

Three years ago, Van Antwerp hall was designated as a "wellness hall" by Housing and Residence Life.

The idea was taken from the Wellness Institute at University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Don Taylor, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life; Jeanne Curran, resident director of V.A.; and Jane Remiker, a resident adviser in V.A., travelled to Stevens Point to look into "wellness."

"Everything that was already happening in the hall was under the umbrella of

wellness," Curran said. She added that it needed some type of structure.

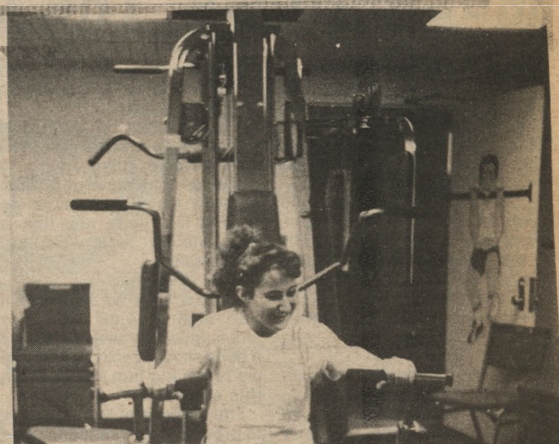
The "wellness wheel" as it is commonly called, is divided into six different sections. These sections are: emotional, intellectual, physical, social, occupational, and spiritual. Wellness as defined by the V.A. staff is the individual choice behind making the best and healthiest lifestyle persons can make for themselves.

What is important is making that choice. "We are not here to shove this in residents' faces," said Curran. She added that it is their own choice of whether they want to become involved or not. Curran insists that the idea behind this is not to preach to people about giving up habits such as smoking or drinking,

but to enforce an "attitude of overall health and happiness with your individual being."

Last year the residents did get involved in V.A. They passed out "smart snacks" at the Health Fair, and condoms for Valentine's Day. "The residents really have pride in the hall and get involved in extracurricular activities," said Curran. This year she is hoping that even more people will get involved in the "wellness wheel."

A new addition to Quad II is the renovated recreation area in the basement between Hunt and V.A. halls. By upgrading the facility, Curran hopes that it will provide more choices towards a healthier lifestyle and give a chance to build a better community within the hall.



Sophomore Lisa Ebert works out on an exercise machine in the basement of the Hunt-Van Antwerp Halls. (Photo by Kim Keiper)

'An Alien Affair' provides insight into sci-fiction

By KIMBERLY KEIPER
Staff Writer

OK, science fiction buffs, L. Ron Hubbard's got a book for you! Actually he has 10 of them: the "Mission Earth" decalogy. The current sequel to the first three parts of this 10-book collection is "An Alien Affair."

The novel is filled with excitement and plenty of tongue-in-cheek humor as Soltan Gris "confesses" to us the crimes committed while he worked for the Apparatus on Mission Earth. It is his adventures, misadventures, and comments on the oddities of Earth life that keep the story moving.

As an enemy of Heller, the "Whiz Kid," Gris plants a bug so that he can hear and see everything that Heller does. Gris watches on as the Whiz Kid recovers from many publicity blows and numerous

near-assassinations, all of which he handles with a coolness that upsets Gris to the point of paranoia. Gris explains his feelings for Heller in the beginning of the volume: "I am not to blame for what I did. I was driven to it by

demented and has mental problems related to sexual aggressions.

It's Gris' mental anguish that serves as a backdrop for many of the subplots that Hubbard introduces. Gris' co-workers are able to play on his fears whenever he fails; the man is so vulnerable that he lets on to what it will take to upset him.

This volume is highly entertaining, and falls into the category of books that is impossible to put down. One disadvantage some may have is in not reading the three previous volumes: "The Invader's Plan," "Black Genesis" and "The Enemy Within." All are well-written in the same style as "An Alien Affair." By reading these first, the reader will have a foundation, since Hubbard basically starts where "The Enemy Within" left off.

Book Review

Jettero Heller. The man is dangerous and the sooner he is found, arrested and killed the better. I speak not only from experience but from my study of Freud and Bugs Bunny, which makes me an expert on Earth psychology."

The psychological analysis that Gris offers following that statement uses Freudian symbolism to ridiculously "prove" that Heller is


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Music rocks 'The Den' patio

By KIM MILLS
Junior Reporter

U.C. Main Event, the organization that won the organization of the year award last year, sponsored Jim and Ray last night on the patio of the Wildcat Den.

"Jim and Ray," according to Amy Uecke from Main Event, "are locals. They're not really a band, but are a duet singing group. They play at Vango's every Thursday night and at the Northwoods on Sunday nights, and they seem to be very established."

"We set up tables and chairs there but we encouraged people to bring their own blanket and sit on the lawn if they preferred," Uecke added. "Since Jim and Ray play music that is more Oldie stuff like

Jimmy Buffet, Cat Stevens, Pure Prairie League, and Peter, Paul, and Mary, they're pretty popular."

The idea of having a performance outside is a new one. "We've been trying to come up with new and more creative ideas ever since we started last year, and this is just another idea we had," Uecke said.

"Last year we started the late night events with Billy McLaughlin. We seemed to have a good showing with that idea so we're having him return again this semester."

The purpose of Main Event is to provide entertainment in the University Center with hopes that students will use the center more often.

"We are pretty much stationed in the University Center, because we are funded through it. This really let us kill two birds with one stone. The Den got some exposure so now people should know that it's open at night," Uecke said.

Groups like Jim and Ray normally go under the title of coffeehouse singers, and in the past they have played inside of the U.C., but Main Event is trying something new by having them outside instead.

"We're really off to a good start this semester. We've got the semester booked solid and with a pretty good line-up, so we're starting on winter semester already," Uecke said.



Jim and Ray, a popular local group, performed on the patio of the Wildcat Den last night.

Bleacher creature boosts attendance

By GINA COMENSOLI
Staff Writer

The Bleacher Creature Fan Club is back and you can be a member.

The fan club, sponsored by the athletic department and Q107, is a promotion to boost student attendance at athletic functions.

Brian Verigan, assistant athletic director, said, "It's a unique club that gets the students involved in athletic events. Once a student gets exposure to an event, they are more likely to come back again."

"The athletes really appreciate the backing of the students," Verigan noted. Beside providing backing for the athletic teams, members have the opportunity to win a variety of prizes.

For a \$5 membership fee, students receive the following benefits:

- * T-shirt and poster.
- * Special section seating at all home game athletic events.
- * Chance to win gift certificates at each home athletic event.
- * Chance(s) to win a trip for two to Florida during spring break. (To be announced in late January).

* First 25 club members at each home athletic event

receive a complimentary game program.

* Free admission to home athletic events except hockey. * All students who join on or before Sept. 23, will have a chance to be one of 50 members to receive two season hockey tickets for the 18 game hockey season.

After becoming a member, students are admitted to the athletic events with an identification sticker on the back of their student ID.

To be eligible for weekly drawings, students are encouraged to register at the Bleacher Creature table at each athletic event.

"Depending on the number of certificates, there will be at least one drawing for a certificate of a \$10-20 value at every athletic event," Verigan said.

The club, which currently has 250 members, is only open to NMU students. Students can become a member anytime throughout the fall and winter semesters by either contacting the athletic department or signing up at the Bleacher Creature table at athletic events.

For more information call the athletic department at 227-2105.

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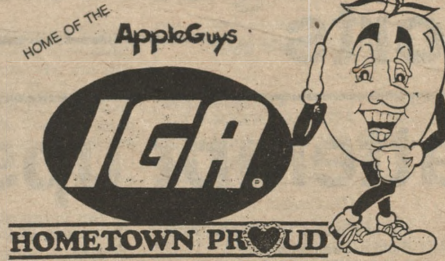
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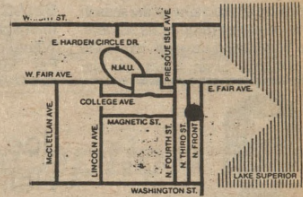
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Sports

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'Cats attempt upset of No. 1 Bison

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

The NMU football team may have to play its toughest game of the season Saturday without three of its starters.

The Wildcats go west to battle the North Dakota State Bison on the

artificial turf, 16,500-seat Dacotah Field in Fargo at 8 p.m.

Junior Mark Maddox, a two-time GLIAC All-Conference First Team linebacker; senior tackle Chuck Whelpley; and sophomore fullback Pat Modjeski were injured in

Saturday's 24-22 win over North Dakota.

Head Coach Herb Grenke said Wednesday that Maddox and Whelpley are on a "day to day" basis, while Modjeski is doubtful.

Grenke was, though, tightlipped in regards to the nature of the injuries.

Maddox, who led the team in tackles last season with 62 solos and 99 assists, looked more positive Wednesday, according to the six-year skipper. "I'm still checking him out. If he has to go in a cast, he won't be able to play."

In the event the trio can't play, Grenke said he's still well prepared. "I'm set great in the two-deep (position depth chart). We've practiced hard with the reserves."

With or without the three starters, NMU will have its hands full with defending NCAA-II national champion NDSU. The Bison, who have won seven national championships, have a 224-51-3 record over 25 seasons. During that span the Bison have won 19 North Central Conference titles.

"It's a great challenge," Grenke said on facing NDSU. "They have been consistently the best team in Division II. Last year we did not play well out there. Our number one goal is to play better than last year."

The Bison lead the Wildcats, 9-4, in their series, which began with a Bison 28-14 win in 1969. Last season,

in front of 18,200 Thundering Herd fans, NDSU won 55-21 en route to a 14-0 season.

"The crowd will only add to the excitement," said Grenke. "They are the defending champions (but) that was last year. They're going to be tough. They have a tremendous program and will be a great challenge for us."

Juniors Chris Simdorn and Tony Satter lead an explosive backfield: Simdorn, a quarterback, ran for 1,548 yards and 27 touchdowns, and completed 66 percent of his passes for 544 yards and 4 TDs last season; Satter, a running back, gained 1,107 yards and scored 15 TDs last year.

NDSU Head Coach Rocky Hager, who was 6-4 in 1987 — the season Northern defeated NDSU 10-6 in Marquette — has a 20-4 record going into his third year leading the Thundering Herd.

This is the last season of regular season play between NMU the North Dakota State for the foreseeable future, since NMU will play in the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference starting next season.



Joe Hall

NFL sees many changes

The 1989 National Football League season opens Sunday, and the 26 teams will have to try to match the excitement generated in the off-season. Since the 1988 campaign ended with San Francisco's victory over Cincinnati in the Super Bowl, the NFL has stayed in the spotlight.

The most glaring change in the league happened to "America's Team." The Dallas Cowboys fired the only head coach they've had, Tom Landry, after new owner Jerry Jones took over. He brought Head Coach Jimmy Johnson in from the University of Miami, along with millionaire rookie quarterbacks Troy Aikman and Steve Walsh; but will they bring the Cowboys back to respectability?

Other highlights included the introduction of Detroit's new run-and-shoot offense, Cincinnati's releasing of former star receiver Chris Collinsworth, and the NFL's inability to find a replacement for retiring commissioner Pete Rozelle. Finally, 13 players were suspended from their respective teams for substance abuse.

For as exciting as the off-season has been, the season itself promises to be even more exciting.

The NFC East should provide the closest finish among the six divisions. I like the Washington Redskins to win it because of their high-powered offense. The 'Skins boast three great receivers in Art Monk, Rickey Sanders and Gary Clark. Running back Kelvin Bryant's rushing and a tough defense should add to Washington's potency.

Also in the East, the New York Giants will be a force to be reckoned with. With the powerful defense and Phil Simms at quarterback, the Giants should forge a wild card berth. The Landry-less Cowboys may be spoilers in this division.

The NFC Central will belong to the Chicago Bears again. Despite a so-so pre-season, the Monsters of the Midway will ride former Ohio State quarterback Mike Tomczak's arm and that awesome defense to the crown. The Minnesota Vikings will be a close second, and Detroit's silver-stretch will stretch itself into third. Sorry, Packer fans: Green Bay will battle Tampa Bay for last place.

The Super Bowl will be played in New Orleans this year, but the New Orleans Saints will have to watch on TV. San Francisco's offense is too potent behind Joe Montana. New Orleans and the L.A. Rams will be in the hunt for a wild card berth, but only one will make it.

In the AFC East, the Indianapolis Colts will win their first division title since they moved from Baltimore. Rookie receiver and former Michigan State star Andre Rison and veteran Eric Dickerson will team up to present major problems to opponents this season. Buffalo, the division's champ in 1988, and 1987 Super Bowl finalist New England will be in the hunt, but will have to settle for wild card berths.

Cincinnati is a lock in the AFC Central. The Bengals are led by quarterback Boomer Esiason and second-year running back Ickey Woods. Only a plane crash involving the Bengals will stop the Queen City from celebrating again. Cleveland will be close because of Bernie Kosar's arm but they, along with Houston, will have to pray for a wild card.

In the AFC West, Seattle will repeat. The offense, led by quarterback David Kreig and all-time reception leader Steve Largent, will run up a ton of points. Denver, with a healthy John Elway, will be competitive. The Raiders may be kicked out of L.A. and sent back to Oakland after this season is over.

Predictions are like a nose: everyone has one. Wait 'till January and see how close these predictions are.

"... I don't want to accuse them (North Dakota) of deliberately trying to hurt (our players)"

—Herb Grenke

"I'd rather not discuss where the injuries are because I don't want to accuse them (North Dakota) of deliberately trying to hurt (our players)," he said. "(However), these are not serious, career-threatening injuries."



A record-setting performance

Wide receiver John Redders hangs on to one of his record-setting 14 receptions in Saturday's 24-22 win over North Dakota. Redders broke Scott Sible's 1979 single-game record of 12 receptions. UND defensive back Scott Welder takes Redders' feet out from under him. (Matt Bemis photo)

Freshman kicker Tocco saves gridgers, 24-22

By JOE HALL
Staff Writer

The freshman had missed his first two field goals. There were 23 seconds left and this field goal attempt would decide the outcome of the game.

The coach had no choice but to let the kid try to win it from 30 yards out. The kid, Paul Tocco, had never kicked a field goal without a tee before. Until Saturday.

Tocco, a freshman from Mt. Clemens, Mich., nailed a 30-yarder with 23 seconds to play, giving the Wildcats a 24-22 season-opening victory over North Dakota.

"I was sure he'd miss it," UND Head Coach Roger Thomas said. "He couldn't kick anything right earlier and I didn't think he could kick it from that angle (the left hash-mark). But give the kid credit. He nailed us."

Tocco, who missed earlier from 27 and 40 yards out, raised his arms in ecstasy as the crowd of 4,886 roared and his teammates mobbed him.

"I've never felt like this before," he said. "Not even in high school. I've never won a game with a field goal before. It's a great feeling."

When Tocco made his way to the sideline, an elated Head Coach Herb Grenke jumped up and down and hugged his new star.

"That was the best kick he's made since he's been here," said the beaming skipper. "He hit it great."

"I got too excited and kicked the ball in the middle on the first two (causing them to fall short)," said Tocco. "The last one I hit just right."

Tocco's field goal saved the Wildcats the embarrassment of blowing a 21-9 lead in the final seven minutes.

Northern dominated play in the first quarter, but the Sioux led 3-0 on a Corey Solberg 31-yard field goal, which came gift wrapped after the Wildcats botched the snap on a punt at their eight yard line. Their defense, however, held the Sioux out of the end zone.

"Lots of young people came through for us, much earlier than we thought they would," Grenke said about the win. "It was a total team victory, and also the result of the hard work put in by everyone in early camp, plus the leadership of our seniors."

After another UND 31-yard field goal made it 6-0, the Wildcats took the lead 7-6 on a one-yard touchdown by freshman Tony Tibbets. The run was set up by a 33-yard pass to John Redders from quarterback Jason Cornell.

With 2:12 left in the half, Redders caught a fourth-and-two pass at the 16 and scored with a beautiful spin move, putting the 'Cats up 14-6 at the half.

Solberg kicked a 26-yard field goal to cut NMU's lead to 14-9, but the Wildcats responded when Redders caught a 34-yard TD pass with 14:49 left to play.

It was a record-setting performance by Redders. The Madison, Wis., native broke Scott Sible's 1979 reception record with 14 catches, good for 166 yards and two TDs.

"One of my goals has been to break the record," said Redders. "Things went my way today. Jason was throwing well and the line did a great job of blocking."

It was a real air show, as Cornell connected on 26 of 48 passes for 265 yards. Cornell completed 11 of those passes in third- and fourth-down situations.

"The two-minute offense worked great," said Cornell. "We came back when we needed to. Give the guys up front credit. Their blocking was the difference."

NMU would not have needed to come back if it could

have held its 21-9 lead. The Sioux scored two touchdowns on consecutive drives in the final 6:30. Both drives ended on touchdown passes to Mark Poolman, who was shut down in the first half. He caught passes of 30 and 27 yards, the last of which put UND up 22-21 with 3:03 remaining.

After getting the ball at his own 26, Cornell went to work. The Lansing native found sophomore Eric Stokes for three straight passes, setting the 'Cats up in UND territory. Three plays later, NMU faced fourth and four from the 45.

From there, Cornell, chased from the pocket, tossed a dying quail in the direction of senior wide receiver D.J. Rein, who slid and made the catch at the 34, keeping the drive alive. A late-hit penalty on the next play, a reception by Redders at the 26, set NMU up in field goal range.

Then, all eyes were set on the five-foot, seven-inch, 177-pound NMU kicker, who would either win it or lose it. He won it, capping what will always be a memorable day in his career.

Hauls in 14 passes for 166 yards and two TDs

Redders breaks game reception mark

Last Saturday, one of Former NMU receiver Scott Sible's six reception records was snapped by John Redders. Now, with nine regular season games remaining, Redders has his eye on more.

Redders broke Sible's record of 12 receptions in a single game with his 14-catch, 166-yard performance in NMU's 24-22 win over North Dakota. Sible held the previous record when he caught 12 passes for 208 yards in the Wildcats' 24-21 win over Western Illinois on Sept. 30, 1979 at Memorial Field.

"When I found out I broke the record, I was very happy," said the senior from Madison, Wis. "That was one of my goals. Now, I want to break some more of Sible's records."

Redders, in his second season as a receiver since being moved over from quarterback, is keeping things in perspective. "The team comes first," he said. "(But) the records are in the back of my mind."

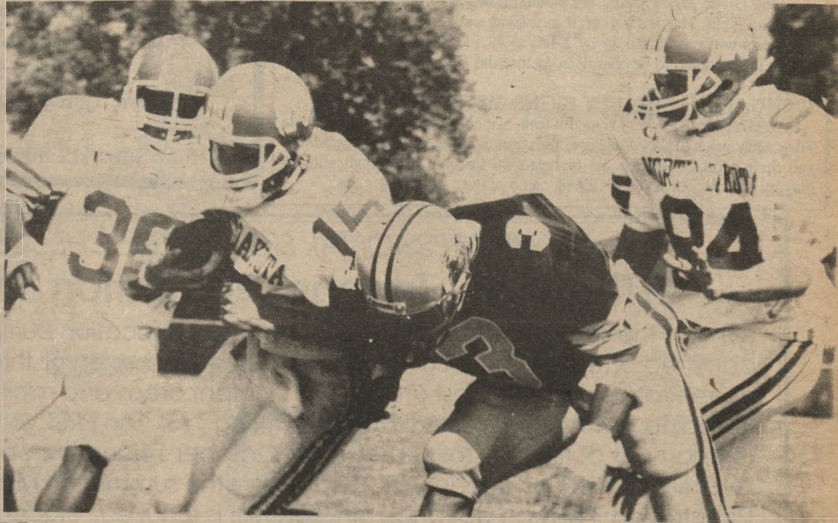
Redders won't be able to break Sible's career marks, though, since Sible was a receiver for four years, while Redders is only a second-year receiver. From 1978 to '81, Sible ran up 3,108 yards on 169

1989 NMU FOOTBALL SCHEDULE (1-0, 0-0)

Date	Opponent	NMU	Opp	Attend.	Site
S-2	NORTH DAKOTA	24	22	4,886	MEMORIAL FIELD
S-9	North Dakota State (8:00)				Fargo, N.D.
S-16	*HILLSDALE (1:00)				MEMORIAL FIELD
S-23	*WAYNE STATE (1:00)				MEMORIAL FIELD
S-30	*Ferris State (1:30)				Big Rapids, Mich.
O-14	*Grand Valley State (1:30)				Allendale, Mich.
O-21	*SAGINAW VALLEY ST. (1:00)				MEMORIAL FIELD
O-28	WISCONSIN-STOUT (1:00)				MEMORIAL FIELD
N-4	Central State (Ohio) (1:30)				Wilberforce, Ohio
N-11	St. Francis (Ill.) (2:00)				Joliet, Ill.

*Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Games
All times are Eastern

Junior cornerback Shaun Manego sticks UND quarterback Todd Kovash. Manego was the game's leader in pass breakups with four. He also had one interception and three solo tackles. (Matt Bemis photo)



Moosemen open fall season confidently

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
and JOE HALL
Sports Staff

When the NMU Rugby Club opens its season this Saturday, there will be a mixture of young and old players.

After a perfect 3-0 spring season, the moosemen will rumble with the Tri-City Maulers of Marinette, Wis., at 1 p.m. The match will begin on the football practice field behind the Memorial Field bleachers.

Of the 40 men who tried out for the team, 15 four-year players will make up a strong nucleus. Equally exciting to the club is its large group of young players, most of whom are freshmen.

"There are a lot of new recruits out this season," said Club President Steve Nemeckay. "Having new players is what keeps the club going after people graduate."

The squad will need the leadership of its older players to be competitive with its rough schedule, which includes only three home matches.

"A lot of success will depend on the leadership of players such as Atilla Toth, Ric Niedt, Chase Simino and Larry Quirk," said Nemeckay, a senior from Detroit. "They are the ones who need to take charge both on and off the field."

"This year's team has the best chance to win the conference than any we've had in the last five years," Nemeckay added. "Our goal is to dethrone La Crosse. But the key is to take one game at a time."

"It is a hard schedule," agrees Simino. "We are especially gunning for La Crosse. Our practices have run very well. They have been well organized and there are new guys coming around from everywhere."

The North Wind Athlete of the Week



Junior Jason Cornell #11
Quarterback; Lansing, Mich.

Cornell, who completed 26 passes out of 48 attempts for 265 yards and 2 touchdowns, engineered the game-winning drive in the final three minutes of NMU's 24-22 win Saturday over North Dakota.

Runner up: Paul Tocco, football placekicker

SPORTS BRIEFS

EX-NMU GRIDDERS EARN PRO ROSTER SPOTS

Fullback Steve Avery of the Houston Oilers and free safety Jerry Woods of the Detroit Lions — each played their last season at NMU in 1988 — both withstood the final roster cuts earlier this week from the National Football League teams. Avery is the record holder for the most yards gained in a career with 3,842, and most yards gained in a season with 1,300. The two will be in uniform Sunday for their respective teams' openers: Detroit will host Phoenix and Houston travels to Minnesota.

NCAA HOCKEY REFEREES GET RAISE

The NCAA Executive Committee increased ice hockey officials' pay from \$250 for the referee and \$60 for the backup officials to \$300 and \$75, respectively.

The committee — at its Aug. 14-15 meeting in Hyannis, Mass. — approved continuation of the best-two-of-three-game format for first- and second-round playoff games. The format was on a one-year experimental basis since August 1988.

Also approved was a provision to the University of Minnesota-Duluth, and the University of Minnesota, of \$10,000 and \$30,000, respectively, for cohosting the 1989 ice hockey championship.

U-M FOOTBALL FANS RE-ARRANGE GAME PLAN

Fans going to University of Michigan football games this fall are being advised to pack lightly. Most of the stuff on the fan's game-day checklist, including the umbrella, is prohibited at Michigan Stadium. Bags, cups, bottles, coolers, chair backs and backpacks also are banned.

The university is trying to prevent drinking at the stadium by banning most things in which alcoholic beverages are carried. Fans also will have to stay out if they leave the stadium during a game.

As for umbrellas and chair backs, the university said they block the view of other fans in the 101,701-seat stadium and take up too much room.

"All of this has to do with making the game more enjoyable for people," Senior Associate Athletic Director Jack Weidenbach told the Associated Press. He said letters outlining the changes were mailed to season-ticket holders, and there were few complaints.

PACKERS TO EXPAND LAMBEAU FIELD

The Green Bay Packers are planning an \$8.2 million expansion of Lambeau Field. The addition of 36 skyboxes and 1,920 weather-protected club seats will raise capacity by 2,400 to 59,537. Construction after this season is scheduled to be completed before the 1990 opener.

MANDARICH FINALLY SIGNS WITH GREEN BAY

The Green Bay Packers signed 6-foot, 5-inch, 315-pound rookie tackle Tony Mandarich to a \$4.4 million, four-year contract Tuesday. The Michigan State product became the highest-paid lineman in football without playing a down, attending a training camp or even practicing once.

Coach succeeds through program

K-C-P program aids Gilmore at NMU

NMU NEWS BUREAU

Having the opportunity to gain some experience and, at the same time, interject his own experience in a learning environment is what Keith Gilmore is doing as a football coach at NMU.

That may sound normal for most coaches, but what makes his situation unique is the program, which has given the Detroit native a chance to coach and teach at the collegiate level.

Since January, Gilmore has been at NMU with the support of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.-Cesar Chavez-Rosa Parks visiting professor program.

Recognition of the value of cultural diversity is one of the goals of the King-Chavez-Parks program. Established four years ago, the program also seeks to provide role models for college students, assist minority faculty in their careers and to increase the number of minority faculty and students in higher education.

Among the features of the King-Chavez-Parks program are college day visits, encouraging minority students to pursue higher education and scholarships for minority graduate students to help increase the number of minority Ph.D.s in Michigan.

A three-year letter-winner in football while at Wayne State, Gilmore is completing his work on a master's degree in health education from Michigan State. He has worked closely with health and recreation faculty and students at Northern during his first semester, as part of his requirements for his master's and the K-C-P program.

Now he is a member of the Wildcat football coaching staff with running backs as his specific assignment.

"It's a top-notch Division-II program that has traditionally been a winner," remarked Gilmore about the chance to come to NMU. "Getting the opportunity to work with Head Coach Herb Grenke and Associate (Head) Coach (Carl) "Buck" Nystrom was the primary reason for me deciding to come to Northern."

According to Ruth Roebke-Berens, special assistant to the president, "NMU is deeply committed to increasing the number of minority faculty and students. We believe that our students benefit by being exposed to people from differing racial, ethnic and religious backgrounds. Appreciation for cultural diversity is especially important in a region of low minority population."

"Keith Gilmore is the first academic year King-Chavez-Parks visiting professor at NMU," added Roebke-Berens. "He has proven to be a fine classroom teacher and works well with students and faculty."

"Some people are unaware of some of the problems and the things that go on being a minority and living in a metro area," said Gilmore. "In the classroom I try to relate as many personal experiences to the teaching that I can."

"Keith has been a great addition to our staff," Grenke said. "He has given us some insight and has grown with the opportunity to work on a full-time coaching staff."

"I can now put on my resume that I have been a full time coach," Gilmore said. "I know it will be helpful to my future and being with a good program makes it a bonus."



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PRE-PROFESSIONAL SKILLS TEST SCHEDULED

ATTENTION: Teacher Education Students

One of the standards for admission to teacher education curricula for students admitted after July 31, 1986 requires approved scores on all three sections of the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST). The content areas and minimum scores are Reading 174, Mathematics 173, and Writing 173. The PPST will be administered on campus during the fall semester on October 14 and October 28, during the winter semester on January 27, and during the summer on May 5 and June 23. Registration 7 days in advance of each test is required. Students may register on the bulletin board outside of the Department of Education, 104 Magers Hall. The cost is \$45.00. Payment at the time of registration, by either check or money order made out to PPST Program Services, is required. Reporting time is 8:30 a.m.

Students who are required to take the PPST are encouraged to take it as soon as possible, since enrollment in methods level courses will be denied until passing scores on all three sections are obtained. The 1989 Teacher Education Standards may require passing scores before enrollment is permitted in any Education courses.

Questions regarding the PPST may be addressed to Dr. Norman Hefke (227-2963)

Moore happy with progress of volleyball team

By KEN WASKO
Senior Reporter

Just like any good father, Jim Moore likes to make sure his girls are behaving OK, especially if they are the Wildcat volleyball team.

And according to the Long Beach, Calif., native, they've been everything but trouble so far.

The season starts 2 p.m. Friday with the NMU Invitational, when the Wildcats host North Dakota at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

This is Moore's first year as head coach at NMU and his debut as a pilot on the college level. He coached at Mayfair High School in the southern Los Angeles suburb of Lakewood and finished with a 134-27 record. His last two squads at Mayfair reached the state quarterfinals and posted 26-2 and 28-2 records, respectively. Also, he was a member of the San Bernardino Valley College volleyball team, and later he played for the Cal. State-Long Beach 49ers.

The move from California to Michigan has been an experience for him. "As with any transition, it's been difficult," said Moore, who earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees, which are in health education, from CS-Long Beach. "It's been difficult not only for myself but also for the team."

Although the lady Wildcats don't have the experience Moore would like, he thinks everyone has been "a

real, super-hardworking person" and he calls them "a balanced team."

The spikers have five returning lettermen: sophomores Brenda Gagas, Andrea Leonard, Emily Peterson and Dawn Donaldson. However, Donaldson will be out for the season with a knee injury. Also, there is junior Jill Bishop and senior Heather Knox.

Unfortunately, Moore has seen his team become plagued with illness early in the season. "So far we have about four or five girls who are sick, including Patti Hall." Hall, a freshman, is the tallest player for the Wildcats at 5 feet, 11 inches.

Moore wishes he knew more about the GLIAC and non-conference competitors, but right now he has "no clue" as to how tough any of the Wildcats' opponents will be.

"We'll know a lot more after this

weekend," he said. "The players know it won't be easy, but they are ready to give it their best shot."

Junior Jill Bishop, who hails from Richland, said with determination, "We're going to do a lot better than sixth place, which is where they have us ranked now."

Most agree their offense will have to be the key to open up the door to victory.

"If we run our offense well, then we'll do okay," said Peterson, who was the GLIAC Freshman of the Year and named to the GLIAC honorable mention team last season.

Each woman agrees that Moore makes them practice with a quicker, more rigorous tempo; but they believe it will help them in the long run. They have also been cross training together to help improve their total game, according to the players.

Tournament starts tomorrow

The 1989 edition of NMU volleyball will get underway Friday and Saturday, at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. The NMU Invitational tournament features eight teams. Pool play will be followed by a single elimination tournament.

NMU is in a pool with North Dakota State, ranked third in the nation, Oakland University and North Dakota. The other pool is composed of St. Cloud State, ranked 14th, Wayne State, Minnesota-Duluth and Ferris State.

The tournament will open Friday at noon. Other matches are slated for 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday's competition will begin at 9 a.m., with other matches slated for 11 a.m. The top two teams from each pool will advance to the winner's bracket at 5 p.m., and the bottom two teams will advance to the consolation finals at 3 p.m.



Junior outside hitter Jill Bishop spans a shot in a match two years ago. The health management major from Richland had season highs last year of 12 kills, four service aces and 15 digs, all in a 3-2 loss at Lake Superior State. (North Wind file photo)

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Badminton not just a slow, leisurely game

OLYMPIC EDUCATION CENTER

When most people think of badminton, they think of a slow leisurely game of batting around a plastic birdie with some friends in the backyard or maybe at a picnic.

However, there is a different version of the game: One that is much faster, much more competitive and uses feathered birdies that can travel over 200 mph. Indoor badminton is an international game that will be a medal-winning sport for the first time in the Barcelona 1992 Olympics.

The Olympic Education Center at NMU recently held its first competitive badminton camp in August.

Forty-one athletes, between the ages of 10 and 18, were given expert instruction from top coaches from around the country and the world. The camp was directed by National Badminton Coach Sombat Dhammabusaya, 48, of Hawthorne, Calif.

"There is quite a difference between recreational badminton and indoor badminton," Dhammabusaya said. "Speed is the greatest difference of the game. Some top national players at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, hit the birdie over 200 mph. Some can hit it 220 mph. Most players can hit it over 100, 120, 150 mph, so you have to have great footwork and quick reactions."

"You also have to be able to jump like a volleyball player. Some players can leap 36 inches off the ground. That gives you better angles for a smash. Shot selection is also better."

The purpose of the OEC camp was to develop potential junior-level athletes. The athletes at the camp were recommended by regional coaches as some of the top prospects of their area.

"I got what I wanted," said camp participant Carrie Flynn, a 17-year-old high school student from Chicago. "The coaching is really good and I play a lot of top players. I'm not always able to do that at home."

"I learned a lot," she continued. "I was holding my racket wrong. I didn't swing right, I didn't serve right — basically, I was totally wrong. But I learned a lot of new techniques and footwork that will help me improve."

The camp was an enjoyable experience for 13-year-old Andrew Ibrahim of Los Angeles.

"It was fun," he said. "You meet a lot of other players. I also had a problem with my speed, but they showed me some new footwork that made me faster."

Howard Bach, a 10-year-old San Francisco native, who Dhammabusaya believes is one of the top young prospects in the country, also came to the camp to improve on this footwork.

"When they invited me to attend, my mom said I would learn different footwork so that I wouldn't do the same thing all the time, so I wouldn't always go to the same places all the time," said Bach, who is coached by his father, a former top competitive badminton player in Indonesia.

However, Bach still believes his father may be too tough of competition despite what he learned in camp.

"He can still beat me, even if I learn a lot," Bach said. "Maybe I can try to beat him now."

According to Dhammabusaya, one of the biggest problems U.S. competitive badminton faces is exposure. Few people are aware of the competitive version and often there

is little incentive for the top young players to stay with the game as they grow older since competition is limited.

"Once it becomes an Olympic sport, you will see more colleges and universities offer it," said 40-year-old Rob Sands, of Monee, Ill., who helped coach at the camp. "Then people will begin to realize it is a great game and a lifetime sport."

Did you know?

The North Dakota State men's basketball team — which leads NMU in its series 7-4 — finished second among NCAA-II schools in attendance last season, averaging 4,657 spectators a game.



Cross-country runners, from left, Mark O'Connor, Joe Haggemiller, Sydney Ringheim and Sara Airoldi are tuning up during pre-season practice. The Wildcat harriers are looking forward to the Parkside Invitational Sept. 16 at Kenosha, Wis. (Mia Menzel photo)

NEW LOCATION FOR I.D. CARD SHOP

If you need a new ID, the ID Card Shop is open for you. We are no longer located at the ID Print Shop. You can find our office across from the Student Activities Office.

Our fall semester hours are as follows:

Monday - Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

other hours by appointment

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What's Happening

Thursday, Sept. 7

p.m. in JXJ 102.

Alcoholism and Campus Life will be the topic of a workshop held by Student Supportive Services from 3-4:30 p.m. in JXJ 219. Workshops are open to all NMU students.

ASK THE DOCTORS Colds and flu and other general medicine will be the topics for this week's program. It will begin at 8 p.m. Viewers are invited to phone in their questions at 227-WNMU.

Friday, Sept. 8

The Neuropsychology of Aggression: Integrating Laboratory Research and Clinical Applications will be the topic of a Psychology Colloquia. It will be from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall, Room 102.

Women's Volleyball NMU Invitational begins at 12 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Wit Won Films presents "Nothing in Common" at 7

Saturday, Sept. 9

Feature Films presents "The Naked Gun" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Women's Volleyball NMU Invitational begins at 9 a.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Sunday, Sept. 10

Feature Films presents "The Naked Gun" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Monday, Sept. 11

The Shiras Planetarium presents "To Worlds Unknown" at 7:30 p.m. with doors opening at 7 p.m. The planetarium is located at the Marquette Senior High School. For more information call SKYLINE at 225-4204.

The Annual Substance Abuse Prevention Edu-

cation Plan Two public hearings will be held in Marquette-Alger Intermediate School District's Conference Room A beginning at 3:30 p.m. The first hearing will receive public comment regarding the plans to prevent substance abuse in U.P. schools. The second will review the annual service plan to prevent substance abuse in U.P. schools.

Writing Proficiency Exam Today is the last day to sign up for the Sept. 23 Writing Proficiency Exam. Sign-ups are taken in the Records Office, 301 Cohodas.

American Red Cross The first half of an eight hour standard first aid course will be offered from 6-10 p.m. A fee of \$20 is required for the whole course.

Tuesday, Sept. 12

Looking Towards the '90s is the topic for the Marquette County Health Promotion Partnership's quarterly meeting at 12 p.m. in the Holiday Inn of Marquette. It is a revitalization effort for anyone interested in the future of health pro-

motion. For more information contact Nancy Quaerna-Varline at 475-7848.

Wednesday, Sept. 13

American Red Cross The second half of an eight hour standard first aid course will be offered from 6-10 p.m. A fee of \$20 is required for the whole course.

The Women's Center Harbor House Children's Program will be offering a Parent Support Group Workshop from 9:30-11 a.m. in the Women's Center Building. Topics to be covered will be child abuse and neglect, coping with stress, creative activities, nutrition and more. Call Margaret at 226-6611 for registration and information.

Introduction to Self-Hypnosis will be the topic at this week's Women's Center Brown Bag Lunch Series. Learn how you can use self-hypnosis to feel good and to get more enjoyment out of activities. For more information call the center at 225-1346.

ASNMU Meeting will be held at 9 p.m. in the Erie Room of

the UC.

American Marketing Association meeting open to all majors at 7 p.m. in the Superior Room at the UC.

Organizations' Day sign-up deadline is Friday, Sept. 15, at 5 p.m. in the Student Activities Office. Having a table at Organizations' Day allows you to recruit new members, gain some exposure for your group, and simply talk and interact with other students and organizations. It will be held on Sept. 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the academic mall area.

Minorities in Communication Arts and Sciences Mid-West Conference registration deadline is Oct. 17. Students will have the opportunity to interact with recruiters for jobs, internships and graduate schools. It will be held Nov. 16-17 at Michigan State University in East Lansing. For more information call Dr. Lawrence N. Redd at (517) 355-3410 or Billy Dexter at (517) 355-9510.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Winter 1990 student teachers are available in 104 Magers Hall. Due date: September 14.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Joe or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

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To Tracy the RA: Hi there! Guess who? Haven't heard from you in a while (you're always "on duty"). Remember we have a book to write! Your "Diving" Buddy

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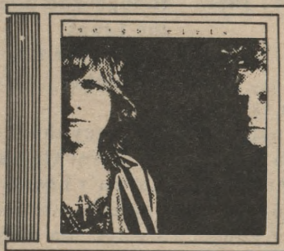
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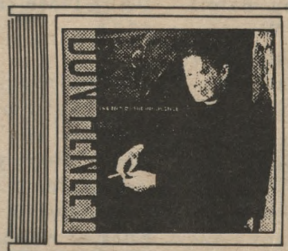
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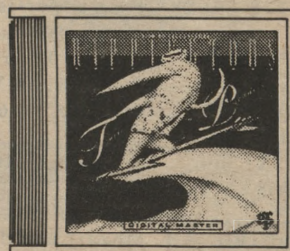
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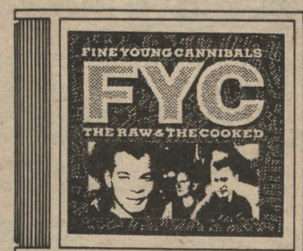
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