

The U.S. Coast Guard has responded to 50 oil spills on the Great Lakes this year. A new bill is being developed that may specifically address the lakes. (Kim Kelper photo)

## Great Lakes oil spill protection bill begun

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS  
Junior Reporter

Congressman Bob Davis has authored sections of a comprehensive federal oil spill policy to ensure that the clean-up and prevention measures would also apply to the Great Lakes.

The bill includes spill accidents involving oil and other hazardous substances, such as chemicals, or anything with a detrimental impact on the environment, said Denise Fee, press secretary for Davis.

"Obviously, if we can prevent a spill in the first place, that is far better than any plan we can put in place to respond to a catastrophe," said Davis.

The local contingency plan is being revised to provide greater protection against an oil spill catastrophe. "In 1989 we have responded to 50 spills so far on the Great Lakes," said U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Patrick Galvin.

The majority of spills occur when a hose cracks or leaks, which usually spills approximately 25 to 30 gallons, he added.

If a spill is larger, Regional Response Teams can be contacted, said Galvin.

According to Fee, the bill would include seven Regional Response Teams with one specifically located on the Great Lakes.

The Coast Guard has a 24-hour duty that takes reports of spills and an Internal Coast Guard Investigation Team that is available at any time, Galvin said.

In the event of a spill an assessment is done first. Then the leak is stopped and the oil contained.

Containing the oil can be difficult depending on weather conditions or the location of the spill, Galvin said.

"Zone surveys are done where coastline features are studied and places to launch boats and equipment are found," Galvin said. "We treat every accident

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### inside:

**Academic Senate:** The senate accepted a proposal to drop students from classes automatically if they don't attend the first week. See story on Page 4.

**Pippin is here:** Forest Roberts sees another opening night. See review of the season's first play on Page 11.

**The Spikers:** The volley ball team is up for a three-game, week-end homestand after beating U-W-Green Bay. See story on Page 14.

## Truth funds appeal lost

By ANN GONYEA  
Managing Editor

ASNMU supported the Student Finance Committee's decision to revoke funding of the...Truth during an appeal hearing last night.

The vote was passed in a 6-2-4 decision with the stipulations that SFC review its bylaw on who may freeze funds and how, that any condition agreed to orally be put in the written contract, and that the meeting be taped or formal minutes be taken.

Part of SFC Chairman Bruce Roberts' presentation consisted of a recording of the budget hearing taped by a North Wind reporter.

The...Truth requested a copy of the tape, but were unable to get one, according to Mark Valenti, member of Erisian Liberation Flank, publishers of the...Truth.

Roberts said he tried to get a duplicate for E\*L\*F\* but due to technical difficulties and time restraints, he was unable to get one.

"I'm very happy the ASNMU upheld our position," said Roberts.

He went on to say that if the board had not supported SFC "it would mean anything anyone said to us, (during budget hearings) we could not base our votes on. They could lie."

Roberts' main point in the hearing was that Erik Lucas, member of E\*L\*F\*, said one thing at the budget hearing and did the exact opposite in the next issue of the publication.

According to Roberts, Lucas was asked if E\*L\*F\* had any guidelines pertaining to personal injury or harm. Lucas said there were none, but since the SFC was funding them, they would be very careful in such an instance.

"With that he said 'for instance, right now I have a little bit in my mind which refers to a tragic accident that just occurred...I suggested it just as a joke to my friends, but I realized that it would be something that would never be put in the...Truth.'"

The "tragic accident" was interpreted by the SFC to be the death of Christopher Debolski, who died after being electrocuted Sept. 3.

According to Roberts, this comment was considered a verbal contract, which was breached by E\*L\*F\*.

Valenti said he did not know which "bit" was in Lucas' mind at the budget hearing, but "the bit that we put in the...Truth that caused all the ruckus was not Erik's."

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## Students, staff feel copy crunch

By DENNIS WHITLEY  
Staff Writer

Academic departments around campus are seeing their photocopy costs soar higher and higher, and increasingly, students may be asked to foot the bill for these classroom handouts.

In the past most professors have used the most convenient and most expensive ways of printing material for students. Faculty members say this practice has put a huge strain on their departments' budgets.

According to Prof. James Rapport, who is the speech department head, the speech department made 5,291 copies in the three week period around

the start of classes. Rapport said, "The duplicating line item on our budget is a shocker! But my professors ask, 'What do you want us to do?' They say some very important information is just not found in the texts."

Other departments are using, or are discussing using, methods in which the students will help pay the cost of providing class materials to reduce the "copy crunch."

The political science department was granted permission from the President's Council on June 7 to charge students for class handouts.

Prof. David Carlson, who teaches political science, said he charges students for handouts in three of his four

Continued on p. 2

## Professor union files grievance with NMU

By JOSEPH ZYBLE  
News Editor

The NMU chapter of the American Association of University Professors has filed a grievance against NMU claiming the university is violating its contract by refusing to grant tuition discounts to faculty dependents who do not meet satisfactory progress measurements.

Philosophy Prof. James Green, faculty grievance officer, said, "Our contract says dependent students of bargaining unit faculty members will receive a 30 percent reduction of tuition provided they are not receiving other NMU funded assistance."

Susan Menhennick, benefits technician in the personnel department, said although it is not indicated in the contract "it is university policy for dependents of faculty to meet satisfactory academic progress standards in order to receive the tuition discount."

Green says the union feels the discount is a contract benefit and should not be subject to the standards set for scholarships.

"Our position is that this is an employee benefit; the university is saying that it is a scholarship," Green said.

John Hammang, director of human resources and grievance administrator for NMU, refused to comment on the issue, calling it "a private process" that is best left that way until the grievance is resolved.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip Buekema, with whom the grievance was filed, also refused to comment. He said he didn't want to risk making a negative impact on future discussions of the issue.



An ambulance sits outside the U.C. as part of an emergency medical service exhibition last weekend. (Photo Kimberly Keiper)



# Gays, lesbians seek charter

By KEN WASKO  
Associate News Editor

Northern Michigan University's gay-lesbian support group has not been able to receive its charter because it is still looking for new officers and a faculty advisor, according to founder Howard Moore.

Moore said Bobby Glen Brown, the group's former advisor and general assistant at the theatre department, will be leaving the university. He said the group is in the process of finding a new advisor, and plans to refile for the charter soon.

The group's official title is the One-in-Ten Gay-Lesbian Students and Friends Organization. Moore said One-in-Ten comes from the Alfred Kinsey report, which stated every one out of 10 persons is homosexual.

The group exists for two reasons, Moore said. First, it is concerned with helping students who are having struggles with sexual orientation issues. Second, it exists to help those

with an irrational fear of gays or lesbians overcome that fear.

Moore said the organization is currently mailing 135 newsletters to members in the Marquette area. He said the members included NMU students as well as non-university members. He said the percentage of non-university members to students was "about 60 percent to 40 percent."

According to Moore, One-in-Ten maintains complete confidentiality among its members. He noted only three members of the group are actually allowed to see the mailing list.

Moore said there were "about 10,000 gays and lesbians" within a 20-mile radius of Marquette, and that there were over 100,000 in the Upper Peninsula. He said he knew of 250 gays and lesbians himself.

Although One-in-Ten is less than two years old, Moore said it has been very active. He said it has held discussions with faculty members, and has met with peer educators about relat-

ing to homosexual students. The club has held safe-sex workshops and AIDS awareness programs for the public.

Moore stressed that the club worked with the University Council Center to "teach RA's and RD's how to be sensitive to the needs of lesbians and gays."

"We taught them that if they were not comfortable in dealing with that person, they should be frank and recommend that they talk to someone else. We also have made resources for referrals available to them."

One-in-Ten is planning a gay-lesbian dance this winter, Moore said. The group wants to bring gay comedian Danny Williams to perform for the university. Williams has performed with such celebrities as Whitney Houston, and has given presentations at Stanford University and the University of California, Berkeley.

# Recycle drop-off to open this weekend

By KIMBERLY KEIPER  
Staff Writer

There will be a ribbon cutting ceremony on Friday at 10 a.m. at the Marquette Mall for a new recycling dropoff center. The center will be a private enterprise by N&N Trucking of Marquette, according to Sue Schenk Drobný, president of Recycle Marquette.

The center will be for dropping off newsprint, corrugated cardboard, milk jugs, plastic pop bottles, white, brown, and green glass, and aluminum, Drobný said. Another member of Recycle Marquette, Lucille Scotty, was named Recycling Coordinator by the Marquette County Landfill Commission.

According to Drobný, Scotty will be working with the various communities within Marquette County to find new markets for recyclables.

According to Drobný, the best place to begin to reduce solid waste is while shopping.

While still in the store, consumers can look at products as potential parts of our waste system. Consumers should buy more durable goods and avoid excess packaging, she said.

In reference to establishing a recycling program at NMU, Drobný said, "We'd like to get one there. I'd like to see one start up."

Drobný added that N&N Trucking began a computer paper recycling program last year. The company picks up nearly one ton of paper a week.

Recycle Marquette's next meeting will be held at the Marquette County Courthouse Annex, Room 164, at 7 p.m., Wednesday.

Drobný said that the group plans to discuss possible new dropoffs and community-wide efforts to begin a curbside recycling program.

# Copy crunch

continued from p.1  
classes. The charges vary from \$4 to \$8 per semester.

Carlson said, "The fee almost never covers all the copy costs; it just sort of offsets them."

Steve Rosemurgy, staff assistant to the president, explained that the President's Council gave permission to charge for handouts because the political science department demonstrated it had a special need. "Because of the nature of the curriculum, with an emphasis on current events, the political science department said they felt it was better to give out many timely articles—actually in place of a text," he said.

According to Rosemurgy the action by the President's Council does not automatically open it up for any department to get the same kind of permission. "The President's Council looks at each individual item on the list of proposed surcharges to students, and considers the merits of each at great length."

Rosemurgy said he feels most departments would probably not be granted the same permission.

According to Prof. Alfred Joyal, head of the geography, earth science and conservation department, his department has been discussing the possibility of increasing the use of

the bookstore to sell packets which would contain all the handouts for a class for a semester.

"Most students we've asked have said it would be helpful to have the whole semester's handouts together. Most make copies of articles we put on reserve anyway. That way they don't have to fight for the reserved copies," he added.

The bookstore has offered the option to professors of selling prepared packets for many years, according to Richard Harbick, bookstore manager. "We buy the packages from printing services at their cost, and sell them at our retail."

In the bookstore a 120-page lab manual with a spiral-bound cover for a science class costs \$10. According to John Keating, manager of printing services, a lab manual of that type, if 50 copies were purchased, would be sold to the bookstore for about \$5.80 a piece.

Harbick said a big problem for the bookstore is when professors order too many copies of their packets, leaving several unsold on the shelf. These extra copies must be thrown away because, unlike books, they cannot be returned.

Rapport explained that the professors in his department don't like to use anything except photocopies.

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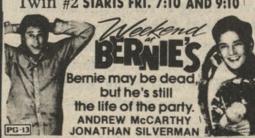
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# News Briefs

## International

### More threats for Noriega:

A Panamanian opposition leader predicted more attempted overthrows of military leader Gen. Manuel Noriega. Guillermo Ford said the attempted coup Tuesday revealed dissent among the military toward Noriega's rule, and he stated that the civilian population is showing no support for him. The rebelling mid-level officers of the Panamanian army were demanding Noriega's retirement.

### 7,000 refugees waiting:

In Prague, Czechoslovakia, yesterday about 7,000 East German refugees huddled together in freezing temperatures around or in the West German embassy, waiting for transportation to the west. Trains to transport the refugees were behind schedule because of technical and logistical problems. U.S. embassy officials said 18 East Germans stayed at the American Embassy yesterday in East Berlin. They said the embassy had made contact with "appropriate parties" to find solutions that would be acceptable for the current problem.

## National

### At least three dead in crash:

A U.S. Air Force tanker plane carrying four crew members crashed near Perth-Andover, New Brunswick, next to the U.S.-Canadian border yesterday, killing at least three people. Officials say the plane apparently exploded while attempting to land at Loring A.F.B. in northeastern Maine. The plane was a reconstructed Boeing 707 used for refueling fighters and bombers in mid-air.

### U.S. troops may oust Noriega:

Bush administration officials announced that the senate is expected to vote on an amendment that would allow U.S. troops to be used in removing Nicaraguan Gen. Manuel Noriega from power. The amendment was sponsored by North Carolina Republican Jesse Helms. Administration officials also said the United States had nothing to do with yesterday's attempted coup in Panama, in which Noriega blamed the United States for directing. President Bush said the accusation by Noriega was "not true," and an official at the U.S. southern command stated U.S. troops were mobilized only to protect American families.

## State

### Detroit sued for ignorance:

Detroit was sued by the government today for failing to stop local industrial plants from dumping toxic waste water into municipal sewer systems. The lawsuits charge city officials for not enforcing federal rules that require industries to remove pollutants from waste water before dumping it into sewers. Environmental Protection Agency officials said Jackson is also facing federal penalties for its failure to enforce the "pre-treatment" rules. The wastes must be pretreated to make sure no toxic pollution is flushed into lakes and rivers from sewage systems not designed to filter out hazardous chemicals. For more than 10 years Detroit's wastewater treatment plant has been under federal scrutiny. Officials are worried that toxic pollutants will find their way into gamefish, which could be eaten by humans.

## Campus

### Madame Butterfly sells out:

Madame Butterfly was sold out the first day tickets went on sale, according to Ruth Roebke-Berens, special assistant to the president. Berens said, "I'm happy that it sold out this quickly, but I'm not happy that everybody who wanted tickets didn't get them." Berens said in January the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra will play in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse, which seats 4,000.

News briefs courtesy of Public Radio 90

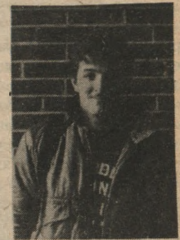
## Opinion Poll

# What do you think?

How do you think the Dome (Sports Training Complex) will affect the university?



"It will provide a lot more room for everyone. The sports people will have their own space. I've been to the HYPER Building before and it gets pretty crowded."-Tiffany Meyer



"I don't know anything about it really."-Steve Johnson



"We might get more recognition as a college."-Christopher Wetherington



"I think it's a good idea-I don't know much about it, but I think it's a good idea."-Amy Baryo



"I can brag about it to my friends and we can play later into the season."-John Moon

# State seeks fewer restrictions on medicaid paid abortions

By CANDI COGSWELL  
Staff Writer

Gov. Blanchard is seeking legislative approval this fall for bills that would restore Medicaid funding for abortions in cases of rape or incest, or when the mother's life is in danger.

Proposal A, a referendum approved last fall by Michigan voters, banned funding of abortions for Medicaid recipients in Michigan unless the operation is necessary to save the mother's life.

"Gov. Blanchard has always been pro-choice and firmly believes the government or the Legislature should not be involved in a personal decision of a woman," said Peter Dewan, legislative assistant to Blanchard.

Abortions fell 22.4 percent in the first quarter of this year, according to a recent issue of the Mining Journal, but abortion activists were unsure how much of the decrease was due to the end of state-funded abortions for poor women.

Glenda Robinson, of Marquette-Alger Planned Parenthood, which provides services in pregnancy testing and counseling as well as birth

control methods, said the effect of Proposal A on women receiving Medicaid can be devastating.

"These women will take what little money they have for food and clothing and use it for an abortion, or they will revert to cheaper but less safe techniques," said Robinson.

According to Mary Watke, an insurance clerk at Obstetrics-Gynecology Associates of Green Bay, an abortion costs approximately \$293 for the procedure itself but can run up to \$350 with lab work. Watke said, before Proposal A, approximately five Medicaid recipients per month from Michigan were receiving abortions there.

"Michigan taxpayers did not consider they would be paying more to help raise the children of Medicaid recipients, which is approximately \$6 million a year, than they would if these women were allowed to have abortions. What Proposal A is saying is that poor women are not capable of making moral choices," said Robinson.

This view, however, is not shared by Wanda Kratochwit, who supported

Proposal A. Kratochwit is the director of Pregnancy Services, a service funded by donations and offering free pregnancy tests and counseling.

"I do not feel that being pro-life is necessarily anti-abortion since there are a lot of things to be considered. I do, however, feel that abortion is the taking of a child's life. Science has proven this," said Kratochwit.

Before attending Project Rachel, a Catholic ministry aiding women suffering from post-abortion syndrome, Kratochwit said she was pro-choice.

She now feels that only in cases when a mother's life is in danger, and counseling and a doctor's advice are involved, should an exception be made to Proposal A.

"Rape or incest may be too easily used as an excuse to have an abortion. In cases where rape or incest actually do occur, victims should seek medical attention early and abortions would not have to be performed. A dilatation and curettage, which is a surgical cleansing of the womb, could be performed instead," said Kratochwit.



## Reduced rates for dorm students

By JOHN MUKAVITZ  
Staff Writer

Students who live on-campus may soon be able to afford to own their own personal computer next semester, if a proposed program passes through administrative red tape.

The proposal allows for on-campus students to "lease-to-own" their own computer, according to Mel Matulewicz, assistant director of housing and resident life.

"Students would pay an additional \$600 a semester to lease a computer," said Matulewicz. "They would then own the machine at the end of three years."

"Students that only wanted to rent the machine could do that at a lower cost, but if they desired to buy the machine later any costs already paid would be deducted from the price of the machine," he said. "It is only open to students on campus so it gives an incentive to stay and live on campus."

The machine being considered is the Zenith 286 IBM compatible with a 20 megabyte hard drive. The

program allows for an initial purchase of 25 machines to be leased on a first come-first serve basis.

Along with the hardware, students would be able to purchase software at discount prices. "The discounted software was included in the proposal to discourage the practice of pirating operating software," Matulewicz said. "The proposal will not be going to the board this October, but that will give us time to polish up the details."

"We (society) are becoming more and more computerized. The program will be an advantage for the student and university alike," he added.

Currently, through the university "students can receive 33-50 percent off any IBM, Zenith or Apple computer," according to Alfred Joyal, head and professor of science and conservation. "The university holds contracts with these companies and this discount has been available for several years."

Students interested in the discounted hardware and software should contact Joyal or Whitney Johnson, director of data and telephone systems.

## Senate approves proposal to drop absent students

By BRYAN GENTILINI  
Staff Writer

A proposal to automatically drop students from classes that they have not attended through Thursday of the first week of a semester was approved Tuesday by the Academic Senate.

This "Automatic Withdrawal Policy" would enable instructors to make room for students who wish to add the course the next day, said Prof. Jane Jansen when she proposed the Policy in September.

The policy states that "students who have not attended class" and "have failed to contact the class instructor" would be "notified in writing" that they are being withdrawn "at the discretion of the department."

As first proposed, the policy stated that students who had not attended class "by 10 p.m. Thursday of the first week of classes" could be dropped, but Jansen changed it to "through Thursday" at the request of Registrar Gerald Williams, who "had a problem" with 10 p.m., Jansen said.

The policy must now be approved by Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip Beukema before it can be put into effect.

In other business, a combination of

the Heating Specialist and Air Conditioning-Refrigeration certificates into a single "Heating and Air Conditioning-Refrigeration" certificate was recommended by the Committee on Undergraduate Programs, as reported by Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Eugene Whitehouse, chairman of CUP.

Some senators expressed concern that the Proposed certificate program only requires EN 090, Basic Composition, and MA 090, Beginning Algebra, for liberal studies.

Prof. James Livingston responded by saying, "Even though EN 090 and MA 090 can be referred to as 'high school level' materials, considering that the average high school graduate is reading at the seventh-grade level, requiring that they bring skills up to high school level is not unreasonable."

CUP has also recommended other changes in the department of occupational studies, as well as adjustments to the music and military science programs. These proposals will be brought up for discussion and possible approval at the next Academic Senate meeting on Oct. 19.

## NMU hockey player charged, held

By JOSEPH ZYBLE and  
FRANKLIN CAPLETT

Staff Editors

NMU hockey player David Paul Shiyak was arrested and held in the Marquette County Jail overnight Sept. 22 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor, according to Marquette County Courthouse records.

The report said that Shiyak was travelling north at 54 mph in a 25 mph zone on Presque Isle Avenue. He reportedly ran a red light before Marquette City Police stopped him near the corner of Presque Isle and Kaye avenue.

An on-the-spot breathalyzer test showed that Shiyak's blood-alcohol content was slightly above the maximum legal limit, according to the report.

City Attorney Williard Martin authorized the operating under the influence of liquor charge, but waived the red light violation.

If the Brandon, Manitoba, native is convicted of the misdemeanor charge he could face up to 90 days in jail, a fine of \$100 to \$500, and a

driving license suspension of six months to two years.

Shiyak told police he had consumed five cans of beer in two hours and 45 minutes at both his home on 1104 N. Third St. and in a local bar.

Hockey coach and Athletic Director Rick Comley declined to comment because he said Shiyak has not been convicted.

Comley did say that in situations similar to this intra-team disciplinary actions could be taken.

Karen Reese, associate vice president for student life, said the university would not become involved at this point because the incident occurred off campus, and Public Safety was not involved.

She said, "However, we do reserve the right to become involved in cases like this."

She said the university maintains the right to get involved to protect other people on campus in case the presence of the individual endangers someone else on campus.

Reese said that this would probably not be the case in this incident.

### Election registration deadline set

The deadline for registering to vote in the November 7 election is Oct. 10, 1989.

Students may register at either the Marquette City Clerk's office at Third and Baraga streets, 300 W. Baraga St. or at the Michigan Secretary of State's office located at 1108 Champion St. in Marquette.

In addition to state and local candidates to choose from, there are two ballot proposals, Proposal A and Proposal B.

Proposal A would increase the state sales tax by 1/2 a cent, and it would generate approximately \$400 million for grades K-12.

Proposal B would increase the present sales tax from four to six cents on the dollar, would generate about \$325 million for grades K-12, and would decrease property taxes.

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# DELIVERY ON THE DOUBLE



Editorial

# Great expectations considered for Dome

The wait will soon be over. Since Northern Michigan University was declared an Olympic Training Center in 1985 we have also been anticipating acquisition of facilities to accommodate the designation.

The decision has been made. Progress in actual construction of the Sports Training Complex is finally supposed to begin this fall.

Still, many wonder whether Marquette needs another athletic facility.

The Dome is expected to pump up the Upper Peninsula's economy by drawing people to see it, play in it, and watch competition in it.

Might not this expectation backfire? The Olympic Training Center was recently redesignated an Olympic Education Center because it was not drawing enough athletes. Although the STC will be a university building that will not be part of the OEC, can we count on the Dome to attract people—whether they are athletes or spectators?

If it does draw people, do the citizens of the U.P., who know and love it for its remoteness and sparse population, want more people here? Many people, including students, come here because they enjoy the wilderness and the outdoor activities the U.P. offers. If the Dome attracted people it would create more traffic on more roads, development into untouched forests, less wildlife and fewer natural recreation areas.

The STC would house six gymnasiums, an indoor track, baseball, softball and football fields and eventually a hockey arena. What will become of Memorial Stadium? Lakeview Arena? Of course, creation of the Dome will mean the need for more parking space, so that may be an option. But some folks cannot enjoy a good college football game without also experiencing the rain, sleet, hail, snow, -20 degree wind chill factors, and the sun getting in their eyes on a good kick-off. Not to mention natural grass.

Speaking of the turf, statistics have shown that more injuries happen on artificial turf than on grass playing fields.

Of course this opportunity for free money from the state should not be turned down. However, although the state will pay to build the facility, NMU will still have to maintain it, light it, heat it, refrigerate it, etc. Northern dropped two Olympic sports, gymnastics and wrestling, two years ago because of lack of money. How does the university expect to keep up with the cost of running the Sports Training Complex? On the revenue created by the possibility of more people passing through?

But what about the people who want to give the Dome a chance? The U.P. economy is bound to change eventually. Why not start on a positive note by boosting its biggest source of income, visitors to the area.

Completion of the Dome will bring events to NMU that would not otherwise be here. It will be interesting to find out just what kinds of things the Dome will do for Marquette and the U.P.

Are people against the Dome lacking vision for what could be? or are the people in favor of the Dome careless about spending money? Vera's crystal ball isn't quite clear on the answer to that one. But as long as we've got it coming, let's see what we can do with what it offers.

the north wind

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## Letters to the Editor

# Coed hall idea intimidating

To the Editor:

At my last Hall Council meeting on Sept. 27, I heard about the proposal to change Spalding Hall to coed. Personally, I think the proposal sucks. Having lived there three semesters, I will always remember it as it is right now—all female.

It would be extremely difficult and emotionally stressful to see it undergo changes. As I left the Hall Council meeting, I found myself crying. How could anyone do this to us? Besides, most of the girls I've talked with like it as is.

I'm sure there are hundreds of women out there who would want to have the option of living in an all-female hall, where they could feel free to walk around as they are and not worry about being seen by a bunch of men. Such a hall conveys an aura of privacy. If Spalding becomes coed, they would no longer have that choice. Not only that, but some girls' parents would have a fit if their daughters were forced to live in coed halls.

I've been told that more males have been living on campus and have been tripling up in their rooms due to lack of space. As a result, a need for more male living quarters has been projected for the future. If such is the case, I don't see why Gant couldn't be changed back to an all-male dorm. Or maybe the fellows could move into Meyland or some other place. Or perhaps even have a new dorm built to make room for them. Of course the last solution sounds more expensive, but I am willing to help pay for it. Besides, who knows that at some future time there won't be more females coming to live on campus?

We residents—and former residents—would do anything to keep our beloved all-women's hall as it is,

wouldn't we? Chances are, the proposal will be met with all kinds of resistance anyway. Spalding residents in general, and Misty Mountaineers in particular, are very much hooked on tradition. As a former Misty Mountaineer, I can understand those feelings really well.

Another reason for my concern is that I have read tragic stories of rapes on college campuses, which are more likely to occur in coed halls. One such story, printed in the August '89 issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, was about a girl who was sexually assaulted by one of her "dorm brothers." The article then went on to say that our parents "remember gentler times, when dorms were single-sex."

The troubled with coed dorms is that a lot of girls think they can trust their "dorm brothers." So they let their guard down, leaving themselves open to sexual attack. And in some cases, the article said, girls live right next door to their attackers.

I can remember vividly a bad experience I had while living in a coed dorm in Canada during the summer of '86, ever since then I have been wary of all guys. Some of my girlfriends say they prefer living coed by suite because they feel safer that way. Well, it made me feel less safe. Staying on the third floor of Hunt Hall was definitely not the most comfortable experience of my life on campus. Even my parents were disturbed when they came up to my floor and found boys' names written on most of the doors.

Of all the living arrangements that I have tried on campus, I've felt safest living in the all-female hall. I'm content to meet guys in the main lounge, TV room, recreation room—just about anywhere except the dorm rooms.

Ann M. Edgar

# Excessive drinking deadly

To the Editor,

I have several concerns about "Bars Add to Action" (North Wind, September, 21)

First, "Bars Add to Action" promotes heavy drinking as a good time. As such it belongs on the editorial page. The authors' opinions about the "party that never ends," "jocks and barbies," or what constitutes a "merry night" are personal commentary, not the "who, what, where, when and how" of news writing. Their views also seems to be out of step with their audience. In a recent survey 93 percent of NMU students disagreed that heavy drinking was normal and acceptable. (Six shots of liquor during a 24 hour period was seen as heavy drinking.)

Secondly, alcohol use, and perhaps heavy drinking, has played a role in the deaths of several NMU students recently and over the years. It seems very disrespectful to promote intense alcohol consumption in the aftermath of events this semester. We need to all work together to promote moderate alcohol use or non-use to help prevent the consequences of alcohol abuse, our nation's top drug problem. (Date rape, vandalism, spouse abuse, and other interpersonal violence is very closely associated with the use and misuse of alcohol.)

Third, I am very concerned that the sort of drinking you endorse can be fatal. Usually, a person passes out before they are able to drink enough to shut off their autonomic nervous

system: heart, lungs, etc. The sort of drinking you describe—downing as many shots of hard liquor as quickly as possible—overcomes this natural fail-safe mechanism, and death by alcohol overdose is possible.

There are so many things to do in Marquette that we don't need to promote heavy drinking itself as the activity; this is no more responsible than promoting any other sort of heavy drug use. Encouraging responsible alcohol use, and supporting those who choose not to use alcohol, would be an editorial position in tune with the times and the NMU community.

Jeff Gibbs  
Coordinator, ADAPT for Life

# Amendment has no mention of accuracy

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Kimberly Harvey's letter printed in the North Wind, last week. Kimberly wrote, "The First Amendment protects those who utter, publish or broadcast accurate, documented facts. However, when a writer stray from the truth, he also strays from this protection."

The First Amendment to the Constitution does not mention anything about accuracy, documentation, or facts. For everyone's benefit, here is the exact wording of the First Amendment, in its entirety.

"Article I—Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Jay Malchow

# Both groups correct in defenses

To the Editor,

The editors of the...Truth are right. They have the right to publish the...Truth. The members of the Student Finance Committee are right. They have the right to decide how to allocate their budget. In fact, each party not only has rights, it also has responsibilities.

Irvin A. Zaenglein  
Associate Professor of Marketing





Kimberly Keiper

## Apathy bad omen for future

"I'm really not interested in that."  
"Those kind of issues don't concern me."

I don't know how many times I have heard these statements, whether I was canvassing for an environmental group I work with, or discussing issues with fellow students. I find this sort of apathy (the "I don't care" syndrome) to be both stupid and sickening. How can a human being not be concerned or believe he is not affected by the issues we face today?

Living in a country like the United States, we have the freedoms of speech, press, and assembly, rights that many students around the world don't have. Yet we take these freedoms for granted, instead of taking advantage of the opportunities that are offered to us. It is surprising to note that there is more student action in countries such as El Salvador, with FMLN working for social reforms, or the Soviet Union, where the LVIV Trust Group protests nuclear power, nuclear weapons, and the Soviet occupations of countries such as Afghanistan.

It's so easy for students like ourselves, with the security of Old Glory flying boldly above us, to

forget about the problems existing around us. We are in college, where our biggest worries are whether or not we passed all three exams last Monday or if we will have enough beer money for the weekend. After all, these are the things that college is all about.

Unlike students in some countries, we generally don't live in the fear that our friends may mysteriously disappear from the streets, that our homes may be bombed in tomorrow's air raid, that our communities will be placed under martial law, or that our basic rights, protected by the Constitution, will be taken away. It is difficult for us to imagine, in our lifetime, the Greenhouse Effect drastically altering our environment, or a nuclear war annihilating it and everything else on the face of this Earth. We don't realize that the way we are living is producing so much waste that we're running out of room to put it all.

Sadly, these issues could be remedied. We could remove much of our waste problem simply by

recycling. By avoiding the use of aerosol and styrofoam, among other things, we will cut back or even stop the wear and tear on the ozone layer. Even by educating ourselves and others about the causes and general politics of war, we can learn to address this and other issues, and begin to look for solutions instead of more ways to kill each other. If we don't begin to search for answers now, it may be too late.

Still not interested? Maybe we could arrange a nuclear war, then no one will have to worry about next week's exams.

Jim Stedman

## Freedom of choice issue in arts

I went over to look at the new exhibition at the Lee Hall Gallery, here on campus, which is something all of you should do every time a new display comes to town, and was excited by the collection. It is a combination of paintings, pen-and-ink drawings, paper sculpture, and spacial arrangements created by Peter Maqua, an Ojibway Indian.

Entitled "Creation Cycle," the piece is abstract in nature, but so powerful that you can't help leaving the exhibit without a feeling for the work.

Art should do that, you know. Songs, stories, poems, paintings, sculpture...they all succeed when they make the viewer-listener-participant feel something.

On my way to the gallery, I was tuned in to Public Radio's Morning Edition program, and they were

covering the recent debates concerning the National Endowment for the Arts. The Endowment is that vehicle through which federal (our) funds can be channeled to support creative and artistic works. The National Endowment for the Arts is now on the hot-seat for sponsoring works that have been viewed (initially by Jesse Helms) as being questionable in taste and value. It seems that Washington legislators are set to take on the responsibility of deciding for us what is questionable in taste and value.

I read what I choose (I generally stay away from the best seller racks), watch the ball teams that I choose (Cubs win the division, Cubs win the division, Cubs win the division), listen to the music that I choose, and—up to this point—have subjected myself to the artworks that I choose. by attaching moral stings to federal sponsorship of

art through the Endowment, they might not be guilty of *ensorship*, but the government is guilty of limiting the public's accessibility to art.

As a nation, we don't like the word censorship. It still reminds many of us of McCarthyism (Ha!) and "The Red Scare." Apparently, however, we don't mind setting monetary restrictions that prevent certain things from ever becoming available to the public. It's happening in Washington, and it is happening at NMU with the ASNMU's recent decision concerning the...Truth becoming an awfully soiled flag for misguided youths to rally around.

No one forced Big Jesse to view the works he questions, and no one was tied down and made to read the...Truth. Freedom of choice seems to be one of the privileges most often swept under an argumentative carpet.

Bob Abdo



## 'Information' point of sensationalism

Recently I have been accused of sensation mongering because of the views I expressed in recent columns. These accusations may be true, but that was not the point of those columns.

The point was, and will remain, that I believe the news media need to provide more information, despite the fact that the feelings or taste of some people may be hurt or offended.

I feel that access to and ability to use this information is, on the whole, more beneficial to our community than the incomplete self-image our media currently provide. A case in point is the problem of homeless students.

This is an issue that the entire community should be concerned about. It affects all of us, either directly or indirectly through our own rental payments or tax assessments. Home owners are fighting the population pressure caused by NMU students at the Marquette City Commission meetings, or they are raking in obscene profits as whole houses are divided and rented out for around a thousand dollars a month.

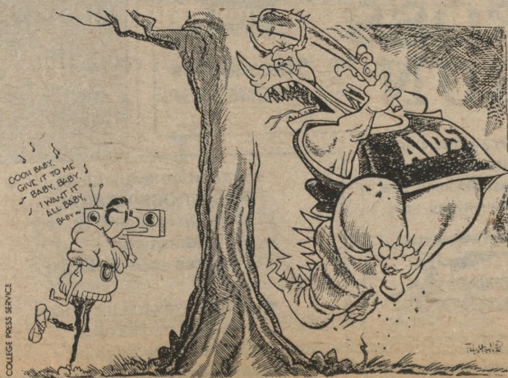
Student enrollment is up, year after year, but student housing is static. Affordable rental space is deteriorating as houses are divided into smaller and smaller apartments, as the houses age and turn into slum dwellings. Hotels are condemned by local government instead of being restored, even though the state has had a grant program for years for this sort of thing.

There are economic and social forces clashing and casting possibly hundreds of NMU students into the category of "homeless." The fall semester is a month old and students are still looking for housing they can afford. People are sleeping three and four to a room, in a manner reminiscent of hippie communes, out of desperation.

I hadn't realized that the problem of homelessness was severe until a friend of mine told me I should write on the subject. When I asked why, he told me that he was homeless. He then proceeded to name half a dozen students I knew that still hadn't found a place to live. He told me about one landlord who raised the rental price from \$400 to \$450 as soon as he found out my friend was a student.

Greed is an important part of the problem of homelessness, as the university wants more and more students and landlords want higher and higher rents. City planning, or lack of it, is another part of the problem, with the condemning of housing without ensuring its replacement.

Lack of information about the degree of homelessness is another part of the problem. This is an area where I can try to help, by informing people through this column and making them aware that there is a problem. And if sensationalism in the media is required to catch people's attention, I feel that in this case the ends justify the means.



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



# SAF interest re-funneled

By **KEN WASKO**  
Associate News Editor

Interest earned on the student activity fee is not paid back to students because it is used in lieu of charging them certain accounting expenses, said Mike Roy, assistant vice president for finance.

Roy said the university uses the interest to pay for such things as monthly statements, check writing statements and purchasing statements.

All interest made on the student activity fee is placed into the general university account, he said.

A charge of \$13 is placed on each student's initial tuition bill for the student activity fee.

After tuition is paid, the \$13 dollars is transferred into a general fund. Then, the sum of each student's activity fee is placed into several agency funds.

The North Wind, ASNMU, WBKX student radio, Northern Arts and Entertainment, and the Student Finance Committee all have their separate agency funds that allot them money.

The break down of the \$13 is:  
 •55 cents to ASNMU for its operating expenses.  
 •\$3.25 to The North Wind.  
 •\$1.25 to WBKX student radio.  
 •\$2 to Northern Arts and Entertainment for cultural activities.  
 •50 cents to the SFC to allocate and register student programs.

Sandra Michaels, dean of students, estimated \$35,000 to be in the general

fund for fall semester 1989. Roy estimated the principal was earning \$4,000 at 8 percent interest, but he called his figure a "ball-park estimate." He said no calculations have been made to see how much of the interest is being used.

Michaels said the student activity fee might go up in the near future, stating that it was a future referendum issue.

Bruce Roberts, SFC chairman, said WBKX had asked for an 85-cent

increase in its allotment. He noted the SFC was working on WBKX's proposal and would vote on it during winter semester, saying it was his "preliminary guess" that the increase would be approved.

Roberts also said the SFC was trying to determine how much of the interest is being used for accounting services, and he mentioned that the SFC would try to devise a way to get some of the interest back to the students in the near future.

## Truth

continued from page 1

"If I was aware that they were regarding the oral presentation as part of the written contract," Lucas said, "I would have been far more formal and precise in my wording."

"It all comes down to what Erik and Victor (Somme) said in in the original budget hearing.

"Bruce insists that it constitutes a contract, and we insist that it doesn't. It's on tape so anyone can make up his or her own mind," Valenti said. During the hearing Valenti noted that the agreement was not in E\*L\*F\*'s written contract, and therefore, he did not feel that any agreements were broken with the SFC.



## Theta Psi Upsilon sorority accepted into Greek Council

By **LISA PERRY**  
Staff Writer

A new sorority was accepted in a unanimous decision by the Greek Council at Tuesday night's meeting. Greek Council President, Walter Reames, did not attend the meeting.

Theta Psi Upsilon, a local social sorority of 38 members, formally petitioned the council for membership stating, "We feel that we can be a strong and beneficial addition to the Greek Council." Theta Psi Upsilon President, April Kelly, said that one of the main reasons the organization petitioned for membership in the council was that it needed to be "recognized by other Greek organizations in order to be included in social events."

Other council business included the announcement of an unapproved plan by the council intramural representative for a Greek intramural system that would require Greek organizations to compete only among themselves.

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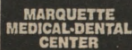
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# Hurricane relief in Marquette

By MELISSA SZTUCZKO-PAYK  
Junior Reporter

The devastating effects of Hurricane Hugo have prompted many Marquette County residents to become involved in relief efforts.

One of the first to initiate fundraising in the Marquette area was Faye Maki of Ishpeming. Maki's daughter and son-in-law are living in Charleston. Maki said they were fortunate their home was not damaged.

She said she knew something had to be done when she heard of the number of families left homeless.

Although Maki is pleased with the support she has found so far, she is hopeful more people will get involved.

College students have a reputation of community involvement, she said. She is asking NMU organizations to contact her if they can help in any way.

"We welcome anyone who wants to contribute anything, including money or time," Maki said.

As a result of her efforts, a special account has been opened through First National Bank and Trust Company of Marquette.

Donation cans have been distributed to area businesses.

Last Thursday, Maki said she had contacted 15 businesses that contributed \$600 to the fund.

Fundraising has begun at the K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base under the direction of Sgt. Ken Jones.

Jones has coordinated efforts to distribute donation collection cans

to local businesses and plans to start soliciting businesses for private donations.

He is also working with the K.I. Boy Scouts on a possible returnable-can drive in which the proceeds would go toward disaster relief.

"It's something that has to be done," Jones said. "When you see what has happened in Charleston, you have to do something."

Jones is looking for trucks to use in shipping donations to Charleston. Once trucks have been located, he and Maki plan to start a drive for food, clothing and household goods.

According to Joseph Zyble, public relations representative for the Marquette County American Red Cross, there is a problem with storing the items that have already been donated.

"We're having trouble finding enough warehouse space to temporarily store the material donations that have already been sent to Charleston. We'll need more in the future, but for now there's not enough room for everything people are sending," Zyble said.

Zyble said financial contributions would offer the greatest relief now.

Last week, 629 Red Cross volunteers and 93 paid staff members were

active in hurricane relief efforts in the United States.

According to the Red Cross, 23 shelters, housing 13,000 people, were operating in the Charleston area last Thursday.

In one day last week, 40,000 meals were served through 79 feeding units.

The Red Cross office at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base is accepting financial donations.

They are seeking assistance to help military personnel find their family members in Puerto Rico.

At least two health and welfare requests have been made through the office.

Hugo's destruction has made non-emergency communication with Puerto Rico difficult. Neither of these requests have been filled as a result.

For more information regarding contributions contact the American Red Cross, the First National Bank and Trust of Marquette, Faye Maki, or Sgt. Ken Jones.

Many local church organizations accept donations for the relief effort as well.

# Oil bill

continued from p. 1

accident, shortfalls and weaknesses of the cleanup were identified. Among those are the use of skimmers and booms, according to Galvin.

Booms are used to contain an oil spill. There are two types of booms, the first is an absorbent boom, which soaks up the oil, and the other is a containment boom, which has a skirt that prevents oil from escaping below it.

"There are not enough booms," Galvin said.

Skimmers are used to pick up oil off the water, and if necessary, a vacuum

truck can be placed on a barge. Galvin said there are not many skimmers and they are often traveling from port to port on the Great Lakes. "In open water with oil contained you have to have them," he added.

According to Galvin, it has been a suggested to determine sensitive areas and install quick response equipment such as containment and absorbent booms, pumps, boats, ropes and anchors, and dispersant chemicals which break down and dissolve oil in the water.

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## For What It's Worth

### Do it now, not later

By CATHERINE LANGE  
Staff Writer

I have been taxing my brain for two weeks trying to come up with a topic for the "For What It's Worth" column. My mind was still blank as of yesterday morning. Sure, I thought of writing about things like the weather or the changing colors of the leaves. Hasn't everybody? Well, this morning I just happened to miss my first class, and it just so happened that my second class was cancelled. I was going to go home, but instead I sat in the sun to read last week's issue of The North Wind. Maybe it would jar the right side (is that the creative side?) of my brain. Ha, the copy that was supposed to be in my bookbag was not there, so I just sat in the sun. "Sure," I thought, "just procrastinate a little longer. That's why you are in the situation that you're in!"

Here's the situation: I am a transfer student, which is not so bad. I like NMU...a little smaller and more limited in its resources than I am used to, but a very friendly atmosphere. I ended up here pretty much by accident. I was going to go to a different school, but I procrastinated so long that when I finally applied they said, "Sorry, we're full. Try again next semester!" I didn't want to wait, so I applied to NMU....good move. I was accepted, no problem.

Paperwork kept coming in the mail. Some I filled out and sent back, some I guess I didn't. I procrastinated and ended up at the last possible orientation session. Many of the classes I needed were full and others were not offered until next semester. What to do? I also forgot I had a minor course of study, so I added a journalism class. Fine and dandy, everything was set.

School had started, but I didn't have a place to live yet. That procrastination will get you every time! No problem, I'll just commute until I find a place. Oh yeah, I don't own a car. As luck would have it, I met a person who happened to be looking for a roommate. Whew!

A couple of weeks into the semester, I decided my class load was too heavy. Easy enough, I'll drop a class. I went to the certain department, got my drop card, filled it out and got it stamped. I went to the drop/add office, feeling proud of myself, only to find out that I had waited too long. Sure, I could drop the class, but (Surprise! Surprise!) I could still pay for it too. I ended up keeping the class.

That little incident reminded me of something else....financial aid. Where was mine? I knew I had filed a Financial Aid Form. I went to the Financial Aid Office to find out what their problem was. I soon learned that it wasn't their problem, it was mine. I had filed a Wisconsin FAF and had to wait for the information to be transferred to Michigan. Fine. A few days later, I get this piece of mail that says the Financial Aid Office needs copies of this form and that form and some other stuff before they can continue processing my FAF.

You know what happened next. I procrastinated a few days, but finally got all the forms copied and to the Financial Aid Office. I casually asked the lady behind the desk about one certain scholarship, and she told me that I had waited too long to apply. All the funds for that scholarship had already been used up. I'm still waiting patiently to hear what they have to say about the rest of the form. I hope it doesn't take them too much longer, I am kind of fond of eating and the like. I did pay my rent for this month, on time, I might add.

Well, for what it's worth....don't procrastinate. And if you do, don't wait too long.

the north  
wind

# DIVERSIONS



"Pipplin" opened at Forest Roberts Theatre Wednesday night and will be performed throughout the rest of this week. (Kim Keiper photo)

## Adventure begins at the ORC

By MICHAELLE JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Imagine soaring down the Whitefish River in a canoe, gliding briskly across the water. Now picture yourself racing through the Longyear ski trails with the wind at your back on that old two-wheeler that hasn't seen the light of day in ages.

Well this weekend you can do it all. The Outdoor Recreation Center is hosting a canoe trip to Whitefish River this Saturday followed by the Super Yooper Mountain Bike Race on Sunday.

The canoe trip starts at 9 a.m. According to Bill Thompson of the

ORC, there is no deadline for participants but spaces are limited and will be given on a first come first served basis.

The bike race, along 10 miles of rugged terrain, starts at 10 a.m. Sunday. A \$10 entry fee is required for participants who enter prior to the day of the race. The price jumps to \$15 on Sunday.

All bikers will receive T-shirts with the ORC logo and top finishers will win prizes, Thompson said. Helmets are required.

Still not enough for you? Need another outing? October

20-22 is the Multi-Event Weekend II. Three days of rock climbing, canoeing and sleeping in the woods.

The trip is set to begin on Friday at 3 p.m. According to trip leader Mike Smith, the evening will include hiking in Big Bay at some local waterfalls followed by a campout in the woods.

Saturday is a day of rock climbing in Big Bay followed by a canoe trip on Sunday. The site of the canoe trip has not yet been determined, Thompson said. A \$25 fee which covers transportation and equipment is required.

All three events are coordinated by the ORC and are open to anyone who wants to participate, he said. The number of people who can go on each trip depends on how limited the space is, he added.

Each trip is led by experienced staff members, according to Smith. They are required to have first aid background, several outdoor recreation classes, plus past experience with outdoor recreation activities, he said.

Accidents have not been a problem on ORC trips. "Nobody has ever gotten hurt on one of our trips," Thompson said.

Those interested can sign up at the Outdoor Recreation Center located in the basement of Hedcock Field House.



A scenic view of Lake Superior can be enjoyed along the rocky shoreline at Presque Isle. (Kim Keiper photo)



## TV-13 recognized for programming

Things to do, places to go, people to see

### 'Pippin' grabs attention

By CANDI COGSWELL  
Staff Writer

The musical comedy, "Pippin," presented by Northern Michigan University's drama department, portrays a young man searching for fulfillment in all the wrong places.

The play is set in 780 A.D. at the Holy Roman Empire of Pippin's father, King Charles. As the play opened, the lights were dim and shadowy figures could be seen in the background.

Suddenly a spotlight and a sinister-looking character dressed entirely in black appeared, singing a song that promised magic, murder and lust. As the figures came to life they joined in the singing with vigorous enthusiasm and dance, successfully captivating the audience.

The players' faces were dramatically painted with hearts, obscure lines and isometric figures. The

costumes, shimmering and sparkling in the light, were worldly, form-fitting and modern, with exception to Pippin's. He was dressed in simple gray leggings, laced up at the calves, and a white tank top.

"I liked the costumes, they achieved the desired effect, although they were borderline risqué," said John Grady, a member of the audience.

Although the play takes place in 780 A.D., much of the humor is found in modern slang. This brought about a good response from the audience.

Toward the end of the play, however, the slang became a bit distasteful when a Pippin said "Why did the goddamn dick have to die?" At this point the audience did not react. This kind of expression took away from the play. It did, however, allow the characters to relax.

Jann Harris, another member of the audience, thought some parts were funny.

"The modern slang made the play easier to relate to and spiced the play up a bit," said Harris.

Pippin, played by Tom Goodney, does an excellent job portraying an innocent young man full of zest and vigor for life and fulfillment. He does, however, seem like he will never find fulfillment as he becomes disappointed time after time. I found myself wishing he'd hurry up and find it, as the play was rather long.

The scene in the play that achieved the greatest audience response was when Pippin's grandmother, Bertha, was on stage.

She captivated the audience's attention by encouraging it to sing along with her as she sang to her grandson.

This scene, however, contrasted greatly with the scene where Pippin was looking for fulfillment as he rolled about on the stage with several of the sexy, costumed women. I felt a blush from the crowd.

By GINA COMENSOLI  
Junior Reporter

WNMU-TV, Northern's public television station, received the Overall Development Award at the PBS National Development Conference this summer in Tucson, Ariz., for its involvement in providing well-balanced development programs.

The station, which serves less than a quarter-million households, is one of 320 public television stations in the nation.

The stations are divided into four categories according to size, and WNMU-TV received the award for its category.

Special events such as Kinderprint Safety and Child Identification Program with the Upper Peninsula credit unions, the Partner Premium Share Program with area churches and nonprofit organizations, the Music of Lawrence Welk Concert, and the annual Art Auction "Expressions '89," all contributed to the station receiving the award.

Frida Waara-Thorley, WNMU-TV marketing and development director, also attributed the success of the station to the increase in new

members. "The station has seen a 357 percent increase in the new members," she said.

According to Thorley, on the national average, one in every 10 households views public television, but in the U.P. and northeastern Wisconsin, one in every five households views public television.

If the station is to take advantage of the potential to do more local programming, more money is still needed, Thorley added. "What the people see on the air is where their money goes."

The station was also commended for its success in developing alternatives to on-air campaigns as a means for acquiring additional revenues.

In August the "Quiet on the Set" fund-raiser netted \$102,641, through short on-air appeals, direct mail and telemarketing solicitations.

Bruce Turner, WNMU-TV station manager, said, "The August fund drive enabled us to pay for one-third of the program budget of \$300,000, and it is a welcome change from our traditional on-air fund-raisers."

Warra said, that of the three drives done each year, two are on the air and one is done through telemarketing and direct mail process.

### Futuristic fiction compiled in print

By KIMBERLY KEIPER  
Staff Writer

If you're looking for what's new in the wonderful world of science fiction, look no further than L. Ron Hubbard's new presentation of the winners of the Writers of the Future Contest. "Writers of the Future," volume five, is a compilation of the winning entries of the contest.

#### Book Review

Also included in the volume are essays by already established science fiction writers such as Hubbard, Hal Clement and Jane Yolen, who offer insight into the world of science fiction writing and give advice to aspiring young authors.

Two stories which stood out from the other 12 were "Daddy's Girls" and "Rachel's Wedding."

"Daddy's Girls" was penned by Oklahoma author K.D. Wentworth. It is the story of a young girl who makes a shocking discovery: She is not the first "Ariel" that her mother and father had. Wentworth shows us this futuristic world of disposable children and servants through the eyes of Ariel, who must listen to her parents'

arguments over whether or not to "terminate" her and start over with another "Ariel."

Wentworth seems to have a good understanding of human nature; her characters seem very real. This insight into human nature probably stems from her years working as a teacher.

Virginia Baker's prize-winning entry, "Rachel's Wedding," takes place in a man-made Eden, as people are forced to abandon Earth. Baker, who has studied Near-Eastern studies and Hebrew, uses her knowledge to center themes in the story around biblical themes. Happenings in the story parallel biblical occurrences.

The contest was founded in 1983 by Hubbard. It offers new writers a chance to have their work looked at by the masters. Once their stories are published in the compilation, more doors open for these authors.

According to Algis Budrys, who is the current coordinator for the contest as well as a well-respected science fiction-fantasy writer, "Many of the writers who were first published in earlier WOTF volumes are now appearing regularly in magazines and novels. No other field of popular literature offers its novices such an opportunity for lifelong success."

LIFE IN HELL

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# Clones to contend for cash Debut album flows with unique style

By CATHERINE LANGE  
Staff Writer

"Classic Clones," a new event in the Homecoming festivities, is scheduled to take place Thursday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in the field next to the Payne/Halverson residence hall complex. It is part of the bonfire activities and will take place prior to the bonfire which is held every year.

According to Terri Nowlin, co-chairwoman of the event, "Classic Clones" fits the theme of this year's homecoming event, the "Celebration of Syndication."

"You can dress up as a TV character or as a cast of characters," said Nowlin.

Each act is required to give a "two-minute dialogue relative to the characters," Nowlin added.

There is a \$5 entry fee per act and each person is allowed to enter only once. The entries are granted on a first come first served basis, "so we don't end up with 10 Brady Bunches," Nowlin said.

First, second, and third prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$15 respectively will be awarded to the best acts.

The performers will be judged on "appearance, impersonation, and audience enjoyment," according to Nowlin.

Nowlin said she expects "a

lot of goofy freshmen" to join in this "real fun competition." Everything should be "real relaxed."

"We are trying to keep the competition simple, and are hoping that by doing so we will get a big turnout," she said. She added that the results of the competition will be announced at the bonfire.

The special events committee is sponsoring the "Classic Clones" event and entry forms are available to students through the Student Activities Office or in resident halls. The deadline for submitting entries is Thursday, Oct. 12, Nowlin said.

KIMBERLY KEIPER  
Staff Writer

Think back to the early '80s, with pop groups such as Spandau Ballet, The Dream Academy, or, more recently, Crowded House. The smooth vocals, well-balanced instrumentation and moderate beats of yesterday are back in the debut album from a group called China Crisis.

## Record Review

Gary Daly's vocals are mellow enough to sing you to sleep at times. Other times, they are filled with the same grit the band's lyrics possess. Unlike some contemporary pop groups, China Crisis' lyrics beg you to search for a deeper understanding of what they are trying to say. At the same time, they offer outstanding, yet simple blends of all the right instruments to bring you music full of the same thoughtfulness as the lyrics.

In "Stranger by Nature," it seems as though the background flute carries all the other instruments and vocals to the end of the song. On the other hand, "Saint Saviour Square" seems to be successful through the use of backing vocals, as they chant the title repeatedly under the other lyrics. It adds a nice touch, but is careful not to be too monotonous.

In fact, monotony is something not found on this album. Although this group definitely has a very distinct style, each song is a separate entity, unique among all the others in some way. This is one album that should be listened to straight through, not song by song. The album has a certain flow to it; it's progressive in the way the songs are arranged.

Although most of the songs are pretty mellow, there is a nice contrast formed when upbeat songs such as "Day After Day," "Red Letter Day" and "All My Prayers" are thrown in.

Perhaps the most sentimental, dramatic song on the album is the title track, "Diary of a Hollow Horse," one of four love songs featured. Daly croons, "And when we meet again/I will run to your arms/ And when we meet again/I will fall to my knees," letting us hear his vocals at their best.

The last track on the album, "Age Old Need" is my favorite. It is a mellow, at first depressing, tune, featuring an acoustic guitar and a keyboard harmony behind lyrics reflecting the fears of not succeeding in our society. The age old need Daly sings of is "A town to live and make my home/ A way and a will to succeed. "Later," he sings, "I'll still be here/In a thousand years/ making the same mistakes." What a great tune for those of us preparing to graduate!

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

# Artist to perform with paint

By KATE VINSON  
Staff Writer

Denny Dent and his "Two Fisted Art Attack," sponsored by Northern Arts and Entertainment, will be performing next Wednesday in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

What is this mysterious performance all about? Dent, a performance artist, paints on an 8.5 foot black canvas using both hands and often six brushes at a time. His act is a combination of music, painting, and live performance.

The creations he paints are usually well-known artists of the music world. Some have included: Beethoven, Willie Nelson, John Lennon, and Jimi

Hendrix. After a performance his canvases are sold to galleries or to private collectors. The prices have ranged from \$1,500 to \$10,000 per painting.

Dent was scheduled to perform at Northern on previous dates, but had to reschedule. He is donating one of his canvases to NAE from the show Wednesday because of the inconvenience in the scheduling.

Dent is originally from California. When his life was at a low, he became inspired. In the early '80s, Dent attended a memorial for John Lennon and while listening to Lennon's music, he created a portrait of the musician. A promoter was

in the crowd and signed Dent to open for Steppenwolf.

He has developed 71 faces in 125 different poses for his performances. Each portrait takes about 10-15 minutes to paint.

Dave Bonsall, adviser of NAE, said Dent was picked last spring from various performers at the National Association of Campus Activities. When asked why this particular entertainer, Mark Raslich, chairman of NAE, stated, "It is an original type of work. Dent is one of a kind."

The cost to see the performance is free to NMU students with validated ID and \$2 to non-students.

# Service offers men security

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE Women's Wheels, the University of Illinois' nighttime security service for females, has begun giving rides to men too.

"We decided it's not fair to deny men a ride, not that we ever would have if they'd requested one," explained Mary Ellen O'Shaughnessey, UI's assistant dean of students.

O'Shaughnessey said the decision to formally invite men to the program, which is being renamed "Niterides," was prompted by an increase of unprovoked attacks on men during the 1988-89 school year.

She added the program also was unknowingly violating federal anti-bias laws by not allowing men to use the service.

The University of Wisconsin at Madison was sued last year by former student Peter Diegnan, who charged UW's Women's Transportation Authority—which is in part funded by the school—was discriminatory because it refused to allow men to answer its phones or drive its vans.

O'Shaughnessey and UI police officer Irvin Summers don't think many men will use "Niterides," but believe the

program will remain popular. "Our service has been running since 1974," O'Shaughnessey said. "It was probably most popular last year because we had a serial rapist on campus. Once he was caught we had a drop, but it was not significant."

Students at Oregon State, Ohio State and Kent State universities and at the University of Oregon have all tried to launch escort services in the wake of well-publicized campus crimes, but the services folded as memories of the incidents faded.

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# Bellin Memorial Hospital



# Business seminars Sex studies show inequality to benefit skills

**NMU NEWS BUREAU**  
"Learn About Your Market at Your Library" and "Starting and Managing a Small Business From Your Home" are among the six training seminars to be offered by the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at Northern Michigan University, according to a release.  
The center provides small business training and counseling assistance as a part of the university's commitment to the economic development in the Upper Peninsula.  
SBDC serves as a liaison between NMU's School of Business and Management and the small business community, and is one of the operational arms of the Northern Economic Initiatives Center (NEIC).  
"Jump Starting a New Business" will be conducted on Tuesday, Oct. 10. The seminar will cover information on state regulations, support programs, and tax incentives. There will be a \$5 fee.  
"Improving Your Organization's Effectiveness" will take place on Monday, Oct. 16. This program will cover effectiveness beyond conceptual jargon, personal energy-getting more to the human gallon, power and influence, problem identifying/solving, working on purposes, and option

thinking innovation practice. There will be a \$45 fee, which includes lunch.  
"Learn About Your Market at Your Library" is a seminar that will introduce participants to the many resources available at their reference library in "The Market." It will be presented on Monday, Oct. 23. There will be a \$15 fee.  
"Starting and Managing a Small Business From Your Home" will be on Thursday, Nov. 2, and will cover proper planning, legal and tax aspects, financial management and developing a market strategy from the home. There will be a \$15 fee.  
On Thursday, Nov. 9, "Quality Customer Service" will be offered. The seminar will cover the customer's service needs and the communication techniques necessary for setting the proper image of your business. There will be a \$15 fee.  
"Starting a Business-Record Keeping" will be on Thursday, Dec. 14. The seminar will use a learning module provided by the IRS to assist small businesses in the daily flow of transactions, catching shortages, spotting trends or potential trouble areas and planning for the future. There will be a \$15 fee.  
Registration for the seminars will be taken over the phone at 227-1629 or 227-2406. Fees will be paid at the door.

**COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE**  
The sexual revolution has come and gone, but college women and men still aren't on equal ground in the bedroom, says sociologist Janet Lever.  
Lever drew her conclusions from an October, 1988, roundtable discussion for six women attending the University of Wisconsin at Madison. They discussed things like fear of AIDS and pregnancy, condoms, oral sex, mutual satisfaction, date rape and intimacy.  
"The biggest change I see in the last 25 years is that a guy doesn't have to say 'I love you' anymore to get a woman in bed," said Lever, whose thoughts are published in the current issue of Playboy magazine.

Once in bed, women typically are responsible for protection against pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. If they don't bring the matter up, their partners won't either, Lever found.  
And some women on the pill will say they're not, just so the man will use a condom. "It's okay to worry about pregnancy, but protection against disease is still taboo," Lever said.  
"Women are still sexually active," Lever observed. "AIDS just makes them wait until the third or fourth date to have sex."  
The women ranged from Carolyn, a 20-year-old junior who'd been having sex for more than three years but had never used birth control,

to Emily, a 19-year-old sophomore who tries to use men before they can use her.  
Other research has indicated sex habits of college women are about the same as in the 1970's. Iowa State psychology Prof. Meg Gerrand last spring surveyed female undergraduates at the University of Texas, finding that 34 percent reported having had sex within the last month.  
Similarly, her 1974 survey found that 35 percent were sexually active. But in 1979 she found that 51 percent were sexually active. "It was an aberration," Gerrand maintains. "Everyone thought they ought to be having sex, even if they really didn't want to."

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## Spikers net positive series

Victories over Northwood, Ferris State highlight weekend

By KENNETH DESJARDINS  
Staff Writer

The volleyball Wildcats won two out of three matches last weekend against some tough competition from Northwood Institute, Ferris State and Grand Valley State.

NMU hosts Saginaw Valley State, Hillsdale College and Lake Superior State this weekend.

The spikers came out strong Thursday against Northwood at the Hedcock Fieldhouse, winning 15-7, 11-15, 15-12 and 15-9. After taking the first game with little effort, the lady Cats became a little sloppy and lost the second game to even the match.

Senior captain Heather Knox, who finished the weekend with 38 kills, four assists and 43 digs, rallied the netters back in the third game, in which NMU regained control and eventually finished off Northwood.

"We weren't executing in the second game," said sophomore Andrea Leonard, who finished the weekend series with 26 kills, three assists and 39 digs. "But Heather kept us together and we came out for the third game fired up and ready to go."

Ferris State, which featured a 10-2 record along with the top pre-season rating in the GLIAC, was next up for the spikers.

The Wildcats' match with the Bulldogs was the most exciting, intense match of the weekend. NMU was backed by a fired-up home crowd.

Ferris took control of the match early and won the first game 15-12. But the Wildcats came back and turned the match around in the second game behind the inspired front-row play of junior Jill Bishop, who finished the weekend series with 35 kills, one assist and 36 digs.

The next two games were split, setting up the final fifth-game tie-breaker. Both teams were aggressive in the last match, but NMU held together and notched the win in dramatic fashion.

"We took advantage of their mistakes," Leonard said. "We knew if we could stay close with them we could win. The whole team played well, especially our bench. We really came together as a team."

Jodi Stewart finished with a game-high 15 kills. On the weekend she had 47 kills, three assists and 43 digs.

The spikers finished the three-game series with their only loss of the weekend to conference rival Grand Valley State, 15-10, 15-12, 10-15 and 15-11.

It looked as if the effects of the two hard-fought previous battles left the Wildcats a little sluggish, as

GVSU quickly snatched the first two games of the match.

"We were pretty drained emotionally and physically," Stewart said. "Our passing was decent, but we didn't execute on our offensive transition. Against Ferris we were much more consistent. Overall, our game was too conservative."

"Grand Valley passed very well," Head Coach Jim Moore said, "but we were in trouble with our serving. Our level of play was still better than earlier this year."

Overall, Moore was pleased with the team's performance, including the play off the bench, which helped spark the win over the nationally-ranked Bulldogs, the first in five years.

"If we play like we did against Ferris, we're capable of beating many teams," added Moore. "We'd really like to thank the great crowd we had this weekend."

"Our girls loved it and it really pumped them up. It gave us a true home-court advantage."



Junior middle hitter Jodi Stewart smacks a return in a recent home match. Stewart's 25 kills led the Wildcats over UW-Green Bay last night in Green Bay. NMU won 3-2. (Matt Bemis photo)

## Exhibition tilt to provide WCHA preview

NMU's hockey Wildcats will take the first step into the 1989-90 season when they take on Minnesota Saturday in the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame game in Eveleth, Minn.

Face-off is set for 8:30 p.m. EDT at the Eveleth Arena between the defending Western Collegiate Hockey Association champion Gophers and the defending WCHA playoff champion Wildcats.

Minnesota, the runner-up to Harvard in last year's NCAA national championship game, will be trying to fill several holes in its lineup. The most dramatic loss is the departure of two-time WCHA Goaltender of the Year and 1988 Hobey Baker Award winner Robb Stauber. He signed an off-season contract with the National Hockey League's Los Angeles Kings.

The Wildcats will have junior backstop Bill Pye. The WCHA playoffs' Most Valuable Player is the top returning goalie in the league. Wisconsin's Curtis Joseph, also signed a pro contract.

Pye posted a 26-15-2 record and a 3.15 goals against average in leading Northern to a 26-17-2 overall record.

One major area of concern for NMU will be finding defensive replacements for the graduation losses of second-team All-American Darryl Olsen and team captain John Goode. Incoming freshmen battling to step into the playing roster will be six-foot, three-inch, 222-pound Dan Ruoho, David Huettl, Geoff Simpson and Bob Luke.

Minnesota leads 14-5-1 in the schools' overall series. Saturday's game will be of the exhibition variety and will not count against the regular season record or statistics.

Northern returns home for a short week of practice after the Hall of Fame game. It then will travel to Bowling Green, Ohio, for its season opener against CCHA opponent Bowling Green State.

NMU's home opener, Oct. 20-21, is against North Dakota. Game time for the Oct. 20 meeting will be 8:05 p.m., instead of the normal 7:05 p.m. start time.

## Netters come from behind

By JOE HALL  
Associate Sports Editor

Down 14-8 in the fifth and deciding game, NMU's volleyball team rallied to beat UW-Green Bay, 3-2, last night in Green Bay.

Suzanne Richardson put the final kill straight down over the net at the four-foot-line to end the match.

The victory gave NMU, winners of three of their last four matches, a record of 4-10 overall and 1-2 in the GLIAC.

With a crowd of about 120 on hand, half of whom were NMU fans, the 'Cats, won the first two games by scores of 15-10 and 16-14.

Green Bay won the next two games 15-9 and 15-7, setting up the deciding game.

"We are turning into a comeback team," Head Coach Jim Moore said. "It would be nice if we didn't have to come back all the time."

Jodi Stewart led the team with 25 kills while Jill Bishop added 24.

"We just need confidence," Moore said. "Jill and Jodi both hit the ball well and the crowd support was fabulous."



Moore

## Cross country teams continue to progress

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT  
Sports Editor

Facing reputable teams, including former NCAA-III champion UW-Oshkosh, NMU's cross country teams just missed placing among the top three Saturday.

The Titans continued their dominance, winning both the men's and women's race. Their women's team tallied 21 points, while UW-Milwaukee came in second place with 56, and UW-Stevens Points' 76 gave it third.

The lady Wildcats placed fourth, out of eight participating schools, with 103. Glistening the brightest for the NMU women — who run 5-kilometer races — was sophomore Brita Sturos, whose 18-minute, 58-second finish was a lifetime best.

"I'm satisfied because there were good runners there," said Sturos, a native of the Copper Country town of Laurium. "Our team times are a lot closer together, and that's the only way you win as a team."

Crystal Falls' Tabby Schnicke was Northern's second to cross the finish line with a 19:16; followed by senior co-captain and Laurium product Karla Parks (19:46), and Bridget Kastar (20:07).

"Our women are really improving," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said.

"Their times have dropped every week. With Brita running a personal record, she pulled the other runners through for us."

The UW-Oshkosh men easily won with 25 points. Their closest competitor was UW-Stevens Point, which scored 80, trailed by UW-Parkside with 106.

The Tracy Lokken led Wildcats came in fifth place with 143. Lokken ran to a lifetime best of 25:25 in the 8-kilometer run.

Junior Steve Lane, of Crystal Lake, Ill., ran to a 26:48.

"We left a couple of our top runners at home to rest," Fjeldheim said. "We're on the right track."

Lokken said Fjeldheim suggested a different race strategy for him, despite the fact it contradicts his normal style.

"He wants me to sit back and come on strong at the end," said Lokken, a junior from Gwinn. "I was about 25 seconds behind at the one-mile point, but I made up a lot of ground."

Fjeldheim's season strategy of taking it easy on the Harriers early, working them up to a peak at the conference and regional meets, has apparently paid off so far for Lokken.

"The system is working," he said. "I dropped 30 seconds after the first race, then 20 after the second. My times have dropped and I haven't started doing any speed work yet."

"I feel that a lot to do with running is personal confidence," Lokken concluded. "I think I'm going to be where I need to be at the conference and regional meets."

The Fjeldheim training plan also appeals to Sturos.

"I like building from week to week," she said, "instead of the max workouts early in the season."



Schnicke



# Rejuvenated gridgers surprise Ferris on road

By JOE HALL  
Associate Sports Editor

Two down, five to go.  
The football Wildcats continued their march toward the NCAA-II playoffs Saturday with another nail-biting victory.

Before a crowd of 3,675, the Wildcats upset 10th ranked and previously undefeated Ferris State, 19-14, in Big Rapids.

For the second straight week, it was left up to the defense to come up with the big play in the final minute to save the game.

Nose guard Bob Arend hit Bulldog fullback Eric Malat, forcing him to fumble. Strong safety Steve Sandona recovered the ball at the NMU 31-yard line with 1:04 left.

"Bobby had a big hit," Head Coach Herb Grenke said. "Everyone has to be organized. It was a critical time of the game. Bobby hit him and he tried to spin away, and the ball came loose."

The fumble ended a Bulldog drive that began at the FSU 43, after Paul Tocco's 37-yard field goal was blocked. The Bulldogs quickly moved down field before the NMU defense made the big play.

"After they blocked the field goal, we didn't do a good job of coming back," Grenke said. "We didn't have the correct personnel on the field until the last play."

Tocco twice had a chance to ice the game in the final three minutes. In addition to the blocked kick with 2:11 left, Tocco missed a 36-yarder 45 seconds earlier.

"It was against the wind," Tocco explained. "I just didn't hit it good. I missed it to the left."



For the fourth time this season, NMU took a big lead, 19-7, into the final quarter. Jason Cornell found receiver John Redders for a 53-yard touchdown late in the third quarter.

"It was a play-action pass," Redders said. "I came off the line and acted like I was blocking. Then I got by (the defender) and Jason threw a beautiful pass."

Cornell completed 10 of 18 passes for 158 yards and was not intercepted.

The 19-7 lead seemed safe because the Wildcat defense had stymied the Bulldogs since the first quarter. But then the 'Cats gave Ferris a break.

With 10:49 left, Northern fumbled at its own 34. On the first FSU play, the 'Cats were penalized for roughing quarterback Doug Arnold, setting the Bulldogs up on the NMU 19. FSU took advantage, scoring on Delbert Littlejohn's four-yard run with 9:46 remaining.

McGee, a native of Matteson, Ill., has carried the ball 121 times for 452 yards on the season; an average of 3.7 yards per carry. He has five touchdowns, a long run of 58 yards and averages 113 yards rushing per game.

The next two Bulldog drives ended on interceptions by free safety Jim Devine. Each interception stopped the Bulldogs — 4-1 overall and 0-1 in the GLIAC — from scoring when they were deep in NMU territory.

"The first one was on a tipped ball," Devine said. "I dove and came up with it. The second one was a deep bomb. I read where the quarterback was going to throw and I jumped and caught up with it."

"Jimmy has adjusted to his new position well," Grenke said. "He was a quarterback in high school. He's getting good reads on the quarterbacks now."

The Bulldogs tied it up in the second quarter on a 15-yard pass from Arnold to Wally Danapilis, completing a seven-play, 67-yard drive.

Five minutes later, Tocco put NMU ahead for good. He kicked a career-best 42-yard field goal with 6:10 remaining, making the score 10-7. Tocco's previous best was 35 yards.

"I didn't give that one any extra effort," Tocco said. "Every time I kick it too hard I screw up. So I just went out there and kicked it."

McGee, a native of Matteson, Ill., has carried the ball 121 times for 452 yards on the season; an average of 3.7 yards per carry. He has five touchdowns, a long run of 58 yards and averages 113 yards rushing per game.

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"Paul's getting better and better," Grenke said. "I give him a lot of credit. He did a great job kicking the ball away from Andre Johnson (on the kickoffs)."

The battle of the kickers was clearly won by Tocco, as Ferris State

kicker Mike Panasuk missed both field goal attempts and barely made his first extra point. Panasuk was later replaced by Tony Svaluto, who kicked the second FSU extra point.

The victory lifted NMU into a second-place tie in the GLIAC with

Grand Valley State (5th ranked in NCAA-II) and one-half game behind Hillsdale College (15th ranked).

## This weekend off; big game on 14th

The football team is idle Saturday, but will be preparing for its Oct. 14 showdown at Grand Valley State.

"This rest couldn't come at a better time," Grenke said. "This week will give us a chance to evaluate our personnel and get our injured players back to 100 percent."

"Every game is different," Redders said. "They've (GVSU) got a good program. We just have to take advantage of their mistakes."

Grenke still believes the 1989 season will be a successful one.

"We can still win the GLIAC and we can still get into the playoffs," he said. "The only one of our goals that we won't be able to meet is the undefeated season."

## 1989 FOOTBALL STATISTICS (3-2, 2-1)

Date	Opponent	NMU	Opp	Attend.	Site
S-2	NORTH DAKOTA	24	22	4,886	MEMORIAL FIELD
S-9	North Dakota State	23	55	18,500	Fargo, N.D.
S-16	*HILLSDALE	17	27	4,087	MEMORIAL FIELD
S-23	*WAYNE STATE	17	13	2,880	MEMORIAL FIELD
S-30	*Ferris State	19	14	3,675	Big Rapids, Mich.
O-14	*Grand Valley State (1:30)				Allendale, Mich.
O-21	*SAGINAW VALLEY STATE (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

## Tocco praised as 'great athlete'

By JOE HALL  
Associate Sports Editor

For some college football players, the most important things in the world are football, football and more football.

They don't seem to care when or if they ever get their degree.

There are others who believe the value of an education outweighs any accomplishment on the field. NMU freshman placekicker Paul Tocco is one of those players who is a student first, player second.

"Academics are No. 1," the soft-spoken Mount Clemens native said. "Getting a degree is more important than football."

Tocco, who carried a 3.3 grade point average in high school, is officially an undeclared major. He is, however, leaning toward a major in business.

Tocco got his first taste of college football when he kicked a 30-yard field goal with 23 seconds left on Sept. 2, giving NMU a 24-22 victory over North Dakota. As the 4,886 fans roared, Tocco was mobbed by his teammates and was the star of the hour.

"That was the greatest feeling I've ever had," he said. "I believe that has to be the greatest feeling you can have in sports."

Back in his hometown, Tocco was the star of his football team. He was a receiver and a quarterback, in addition to placekicking duties, during his four years at L'Anse Creuse High School. His former coach, Bob Leskowitz, fondly remembers his years with Tocco.

"He was definitely the best player on our team," Leskowitz said. "We knew he was a great kicker, but our games were so lopsided that we didn't use him much as a kicker."

Last season, L'Anse Creuse was 8-1 and was ranked one of the top 10 teams in the state. Tocco starred as a receiver and kick returner, earning league MVP honors.

"He is a natural athlete," Leskowitz said. "He is so intense. He works out real hard to get stronger."

Tocco was a four-year letter-winner in football, lettered three seasons in basketball, and two in baseball. In his senior year, he served as captain for all three sports.

"We're all very proud of him," Leskowitz said. "He's a fine young man to go along with being such a good football player."

Tocco passed up a chance to play for Central Michigan, a Division I team, to become a Wildcat.

"I knew (CMU) had kickers," Tocco said. "I didn't want to take a back seat to anybody. The

coaches here impressed me. There is a good program here and I knew I'd get more playing time at Northern."

Tocco has made six of 10 field goals attempted this season, including a career-best 42-yarder in Saturday's 19-14 victory over Ferris State. He has converted on eight of 10 extra points and is second only to Ronnie McGee in points scored with 26.

"Paul is getting better and better," Head Coach Herb Grenke said. "He's kicking the ball better, especially on kickoffs."

The major stumbling block for Tocco has been a new NCAA rule, which doesn't allow placekicking from a tee.

"It has been a big adjustment for me," Tocco said. "I'm starting to get used to it now."

"He's doing a good job adjusting to the rule," said senior John Redders, who is Tocco's holder. "He's doing very well for a freshman and has done great things for us already."

"We knew he was a good kicker when we recruited him," Grenke said. "We were surprised at his maturity. He's a very dedicated, confident young man. He's always working on something."

Despite his freshman status, Tocco has fit in well with his new teammates.

"They are a great bunch of guys," he said. "We all have a good relationship. They make me feel comfortable."

"I've worked with him since day one," Redders said. "Things are smooth now. Everything's down pat."

"We knew he was a good kicker," Grenke said. "We were surprised at his maturity. He is a very dedicated, confident young man."

Tocco may be a star placekicker for the Wildcats, but he hasn't forgotten his home downstate.

"I've stayed very close to my family and friends," he said. "I call my parents twice a week and keep in touch with my two best friends: Brad Horton and Dave Dobreff."

Horton is attending Eastern Michigan on a football scholarship and Dobreff is a linebacker at Michigan.

Tocco is gone, but not forgotten, in the L'Anse Creuse football program.

"We sure miss Tocco," Leskowitz said. "We're struggling right now (1-4). We'd sure love to have him back with us."

## The North Wind Co-Athletes of the Week



Sophomore Brita Sturos and junior Tracy Lokken  
Cross country runners; Laurium and Gwinn, Mich.

Sturos and Lokken each ran lifetime-best times in Saturday's UW-Oshkosh Invitational. Sturos finished the 5-kilometer race in 18 minutes and 58 seconds. Lokken's 8-kilometer time was 25:25.



## 'Ride and Tie' to benefit nordics Bike, running race set for Sunday at Blueberry Ridge

The first annual NMU nordic ski team "Ride and Tie" race will be held this Sunday at 10 a.m.  
"This is an unique opportunity for bikers and runners to get together and team up for racing fun," said Brad Skillicorn, a junior from Mora, Minn., and a member of the nordic ski team.

How does it work? First, find a partner; then find a mountain bike; now enter the race and you are set.

Each team will start together, with one person on the bike and the other person ready to run. The race starts and both teammates take off to the first kilometer marker, where the biker drops the bike and starts running.

The runner reaches the bike and starts to pedal to the second kilometer marker, where he or she drops the bike

and starts running again. This relay continues until the teammates finish the 10 kilometers.

"Load up your mountain bike," Skillicorn said, "and your partner for an exciting morning of racing."

The race will start and finish at the Blueberry Ridge parking lot, which is approximately five miles south of Marquette. The lot is located at the intersection of County Roads 553 and 480. Registration opens at 8:30 a.m.

The cost is \$5 per team (donation goes to the NMU nordic ski team), with T-shirts awarded to top men's, women's, mixed, oldest and youngest teams.

The distance will be 10 kilometers and refreshments will be provided. If there are any questions call Sten Fjelldheim at 227-2049 or Skillicorn at 227-3251.

## Ruggers on road for crucial match

After a week of healing and relaxation, the NMU moosemen travel to La Crosse, Wis., Saturday to take on UW-La Crosse in a pivotal Wisconsin Rugby Union contest.

Northern was licking its wounds last week at this time, but several of the injured ruggers will make the trip to La Crosse for the 1 p.m. match.

"We've recovered from some of the earlier injuries," Club President Steve "Goat" Nemeckay said. "We will be taking a good squad to La Crosse."

The game should decide who wins the conference. Northern is 2-0 in league play while La Crosse is 1-1. The winner of this game also should garner a playoff spot.

"La Crosse has a sophisticated defensive scheme," Nemeckay added. "We will have to try to counter that."

Doug Tew, who suffered a concussion in the win over UW-Eau Claire three weeks ago, will play this weekend, according to Nemeckay.

# ATTENTION FACULTY!

TEXTBOOK ADOPTIONS FOR  
WINTER SEMESTER ARE DUE  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6TH  
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# Homecoming '89

## UP COMING ENTRY DEADLINES!



Don't miss the  
"Classic Clones" Contest!  
Dress up Like Your Favorite Syndicated  
T.V. Personality!

Deadlines for Parade entries:  
Wednesday, October 11th  
by 5:00 p.m!

Deadlines for "Classic Clones"/  
"King & Queen"/  
"Gilligan's 'Lympics":  
Thursday, October 12th  
by 5:00 p.m!





## Car company to assist scholarship fund

The longest-running automotive-sports scholarship program in the country — the Chevrolet Scholarship Program — will contribute approximately \$100,000 to the general scholarship funds of various colleges and universities during the 1989-90 college football season.

The ABC and CBS television networks will choose the Most Valuable Player of each team, offensive or defensive, in their televised NCAA football games.

Chevrolet will then contribute \$1,000 in the players' schools' general scholarship funds to reward students for their academic achievements and to assist those in financial need.

Each college or university administers its scholarship fund independently for the benefit of all students.

By the end of the football season, Chevrolet will have

donated more than \$3.25 million to scholarship funds across the country since the program began in 1971.

### Biathlon at NMU Oct. 12

The NMU Recreational Services will hold a biathlon Oct. 12.

The race will begin with a 500-yard swim and then continue to a 5-kilometer run. The start time for the race will be at 5:15 p.m. at the PEIF pool.

The biathlon is limited to NMU students, faculty-staff and PEIF members. All of the division winners in the race will receive awards. Refreshments will be furnished.

Pre-registration is required by Oct. 10. Forms are available at the PEIF Office 101-A.

## Baseball Trivia

Q-1. The Major League Baseball Most Valuable Player award originated in 1931. Who was the first National League MVP?  
Q-2. Six pitchers have recorded victories over all 26 Major League Baseball teams in regular season play. Who are they?

Q-3. Who hit the 10,000th home run in New York Yankees' history.  
Answers on p. 18

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Saturday, November 4, 1989

The cost of the seminar is \$10, and hotel accommodations are available at a reduced rate.

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- Chemical Dependence in the Hospitalized Patient
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- Financial Planning for the Young Professional
- In Vitro Fertilization
- Transition: From New Graduate to Expert Nurse
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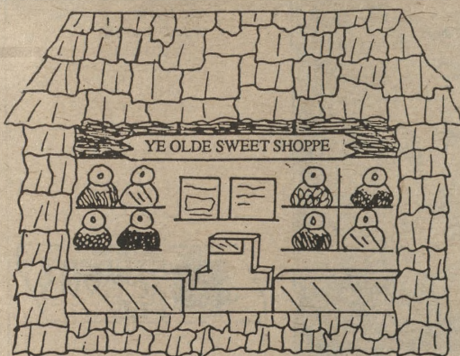
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## Different Drums and Different Drummers

Take the MBTI (\*) and learn more about yourself and others.  
Learn how understanding personality types  
can enrich your personal life.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE:

STEP 1. Complete the MBTI. You can take the MBTI in about 45 minutes (it is not timed, however). Questionnaire booklets and answer sheets are available in the University Center starting on October 6.

STEP 2. Attend an Interpretation Session. Your scored questionnaire will be returned to you at an interpretation session. The instructor, Mrs. Karen Reese, will help you understand your and others' personality types and how this knowledge will enhance your personal life, as well as your professional career.

Call the Commuter and Nontraditional  
Student Services Office (CNSSO) at  
227-2034 if you have and questions.

You must attend one of these  
interpretation sessions:  
Monday, October 23, 1:30 to 3:30  
Tuesday, November 7, 3:00 to 5:00

\*The MBTI (Myers-Briggs Type Indicator) is reputed to be the most widely used personality inventory in the world. It has been used at NMU by student leaders to increase their knowledge about themselves and their interactions with students in their special interest groups. Individuals who take the MBTI determine their Myers-Briggs personality type, gain understanding of how one's personality type impacts style of communication and task preferences, and explore how the knowledge of personality type can improve working (or playing) relationships with others.



# Will Probert return to Red Wings?

It ain't over till it's over.

If the news out of Detroit is true, the career of Detroit Red Wing Bob Probert isn't over yet.

Probert's lawyer and the Red Wings have been discussing his eventual return to the team, despite a federal cocaine smuggling conviction. That conviction led the NHL to impose an indefinite ban on the 24-year-old Probert. He also is facing an Oct. 26 deportation hearing at U.S. Immigration offices in Detroit, according to The Hockey News.

Probert pleaded guilty July 18 to cocaine importation in an agreement with federal prosecutors who promised he wouldn't have to serve more than a year in prison. The Canadian citizen was arrested March 2 after trying to bring 14.2 grams of cocaine through the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel into the United States.

Since just before his arrest, Probert has been undergoing treatment at a substance-abuse clinic in Holly, a northern suburb of Detroit.

Red Wings general manager Jimmy Devellano said the two sides have been talking about Probert's future status.

"Yes it's true, providing he continues to make the progress that we hear he's been making," Devellano said. "Reports have been positive so far. Hopefully he can continue to rehabilitate and resolve his problems."

Probert's attorney, Harold Fried, said that he believed that Probert might be allowed to play again if he recovers fully.

Devellano won't commit himself, yet.

"I don't think it's imminent yet," he said. "He's got a ways to go in several areas."

Meanwhile, Probert's other

attorney, Patrick Ducharme, faces a court date tomorrow in Troy on a misdemeanor charge of driving while impaired.

Court records show that Ducharme, 39, was arrested by Troy police at 12:49 a.m. June 11.

He was freed on \$100 bond after being charged with operating a

vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. That is a misdemeanor, punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a fine of \$500.

Ducharme is also facing a civil infraction of refusing to take a preliminary blood-alcohol test on the scene. That is punishable by a \$100 fine.

### Answers from p. 17 trivia questions

A-1. Frankie Francis Frisch, 2b, St. Louis.

A-2. Nolan Ryan, Don Sutton, Mike Torrez, Rick Wise, Doyle Alexander and Gaylord Perry.

A-3. Claudell Washington.

## Reasons to Love Your Lungs

**Reason #21:** Nine out of 10 people who smoke want to quit.

American Lung Association of Michigan

## EXPERIENCE

# Denny Dent

and his two-fisted art attack!



"Gonna set the night on fire - with brush and billboard." *Los Angeles Times*

"Dent may be the biggest shot of adrenal the art field has had in centuries." *Los Angeles Herald Examiner*

"Acknowledged with cheers and whistles." *Variety*

"OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE. ...must see!"

Amy Uecke (N.M.U. Student)



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# What's Happening

## Thursday, Oct. 5

**AI-Anon Meeting** will be held every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in Room H, 201 Cohodas.

**Values Clarification: Your Decision Making Style** 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.

**Gonzo Films** presents "The Seventh Seal" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**Michigan Education Trust** tape-delayed broadcast of the state's innovative program that allows parents to invest now to guarantee their children's education at a state university later will air on NMU's cable channel 12 at 7:30 p.m.

**Ask The Doctors** will air at 8 p.m. on Public TV 13. Viewers are provided with answers to their questions concerning general medicine by calling the studios at 227-WNNU.

"Pippin" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

## Friday, Oct. 6

"What Effect Does Abuse Leave on Children" will be the first topic of a three-part Parent Support Group Workshop Series. It will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. The cost for each session is \$2. To register and for more information call 226-6611.

"Where Do I Go From Here" is the title of a workshop offered by the Women's Center

from 1-3 p.m. To register or for more information call 225-1346.

**Chasing Butterflies in the Colorado Rockies** will be the topic of a Biology Department Seminar presented by Dr. Don Snitgen at 3 p.m. in WS 239.

**Where the Jobs are in Psychology: Placement and Plans of Recent NMU Psychology Graduates** will be the topic of a Psychology Colloquia. It will be presented by Brian R. Enos and Pryse H. Duerfeldt and will take place from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall Room 102.

**Women's Volleyball** against Saginaw Valley will be held at 7 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**Wit Won Films** presents "Tootsie" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

"Pippin" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

## Saturday, Oct. 7

**U.P. Shortlines Model Radio Club** will hold their 9th Annual Open House from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Admission is free.

**Upper Peninsula Women's Rights Conference**, which will serve to increase knowledge of women's rights, identify issues important to U.P. women and help determine a course of action to protect and promote women's rights and freedom of choice, will begin at 11 a.m. at the Women's Center. A fee of \$10 is required. For more information call 226-8758.

**Introduction to Macintosh**

class will be held from 1-4 p.m. at the Mac Lab in TH 304. There is no charge, but advanced registration at the Mac Lab is necessary. For more information call 227-1859.

"The Devil and All His Works" auditions will be held at 1:30 p.m. in McClintock, Room 102. Scripts can be checked out for 24-hour perusal from the Theatre Office. Callbacks are set for Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the theatre. For more information contact James Panowski at 227-2553.

**Women's Volleyball** against Hillsdale will be held at 7 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**Feature Films** presents "Beaches" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

"Pippin" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

## Sunday, Oct. 8

**U.P. Shortlines Model Radio Club** will hold their 9th Annual Open House from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Admission is free.

**Feature Films** presents "Beaches" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**Catholic Campus Ministry** will hold an evening liturgy at 1200 Hebard Court at 7 p.m.

"The Devil and All His Works" auditions will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre. Scripts can be checked out for 24-hour perusal from the Theatre Office. Callbacks are set for Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the theatre. For more information

contact James Panowski at 227-2553.

## Monday, Oct. 9

**NMU War Resisters**, an organization open to discuss and act upon current global and local issues, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

"Woman on Her Own" is an eight week workshop offered by the Women's Center for women who are alone, seeking the support of others and the chance to share their feelings. It will be from 6-8 p.m. To register or for more information call 225-1346.

**Introduction to Macintosh** class will be held from 6-9 p.m. at the Mac Lab in TH 304. There is no charge, but advanced registration at the Mac Lab is necessary. For more information call 227-1859.

**Amnesty International** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. A.I. is a human rights organization working for release of prisoners of conscience and abolition of torture and executions. All are welcome.

**Self-care Class** for persons with Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the MGH Conference Center. A \$15 donation is requested for the class with proceeds going to the American Lung Association of Michigan. For more information call Dean Valensky at 225-3313.

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

**American Marketing Association** will be meeting at 8 p.m. in the Nicolet Room of the U.C. For more information call Laura at 227-3140 or Jim at 227-3222.

## Tuesday, Oct. 10

**Introduction to Macintosh** class will be held from 6-9 p.m. at the Mac Lab in TH 304. There is no charge, but advanced registration at the Mac Lab is necessary. For more information call 227-1859.

**Senate Executive Committee** will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. in LRC 101.

**Women's Volleyball** against Lake Superior State will be held at 7 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**Team Handball Club** will show video tapes of Team Handball in Denmark at 9 p.m. in Meyland Hall Lobby.

## Wednesday, Oct. 11

**AI-Anon Meeting** will be held at 12 p.m. in Room 105 at Van Antwerp Hall. For more information call 227-2980.

**Self-care Class** for persons with Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the MGH Conference Center. A \$15 donation is requested for the class with proceeds going to the American Lung Association of Michigan. For more information call Dean Valensky at 225-3313.

**Alpha Phi Mega** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Marquette Room of the U.C. For more information call John Gill at 228-3912 or 346-5158.

# Classified

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS!** Student groups, fraternities and sororities needed for marketing projects on-campus. For details plus FREE GIFT call Group Officers (800) 950-8472 ext. 20.

Spring Break 1990. Individual or student organizations needed to promote our spring break trips. Earn \$, free trips and valuable work experience. Apply now. Call Inter-Campus Programs (800) 327-6013.

THINK SPRING - ut-going? Well-organized? Promote & escort our FLORIDA SPRING BREAK trip. GOOD PAY & FUN.

Call Campus Marketing. 1-800-423-5264.

**EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!** \$32,000/year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Bk18493.

**ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES** from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A18493.

## HELP WANTED

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS** HIRING Men-Women. Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. **CALL NOW!** Call refundable. 1-206-736-

0775, Ext. 352J.

**National Marketing Firm** seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and money motivated. Call Joe or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

**Sales position** for major U.S. clothing chain. Ground floor opportunity. Earning potential with company will increase quickly. No need to relocate. Perfect opportunity for college student. Call (906) 774-2323. Ask for Sharon for more information.

**HIRING!** Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without

waiting list or test. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R18493.

## MISC. FOR SALE

Quilts, bears, hat boxes, dolls, pillows, victorian and country decorations. M.M. 105 West Wright Place, Harvey. 249-9098 anytime.

Portable bar, 2 stools, beer sign. \$65/set. 249-9675.

## SERVICES

Math tutor for classes MA 090 through MA 161. Reasonable rates. Flexible schedule. Call Mike at 228-8965.

## PERSONALS

Lynette: Happy 20th birthday. I know it is a day late but the

paper only comes out on Thursday. Love, Kelly

Bear: Happy birthday, babe! Wish I could have been there to celebrate with you. I'm always in a New York state of mind. Hey, be good until February or 1992. Love, Me

Urba: You better be practicing your J.J. chair dance or else...it's time for the frenchs. -Your moose slipper admirer

Grundy: I know you want to rip off my boots and suck my toes.

Hey Shortie: I'll give you one more try. -Perky



**GRAND OPENING SALE**  
OCTOBER 4-8th

WHITE WASH  
**Levi's** \$29<sup>99</sup>  
REGULARLY \$40.00  
550 505 501

ALSO SAVE **20% OFF** ALL MEN'S & WOMEN'S REGULARLY PRICED MERCHANDISE  
INCLUDES REGULAR PRICED SWEATERS, JACKETS, T-SHIRTS, PANTS & MORE

**15% OFF SPORT SHOES**  
NIKE, REEBOK, CONVERSE, BRITISH KNIGHTS

**COUNTRY BRITCHES**  
AT THE ALL NEW WESTWOOD MALL

GRAND OPENING DRAWING  
**WIN THIS!**



WITH **Levi's**

ENTER NOW!  
AT  
**COUNTRY BRITCHES**  
DRAWING HELD MONDAY, OCT. 9, 1989.  
WINNER WILL BE NOTIFIED BY PHONE OR MAIL.

**Levi's**  
SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY FORM  
Enter name, family, complete the information below and you can be a winner!  
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE/ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_  
TELEPHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

The Sweepstakes is being run by the retail store where you obtained the entry form. The winner and prize list is available for viewing at the store and on the Levi's Co. is responsible for paying prizes and shipping costs.

**North wind**

Board of Directors  
Student Position  
Open  
Not ASNMU Appointed

Apply at the North Wind  
in Lee Hall in person or call  
for more information at  
**227-2545.**

**APPLICATION DEADLINE IS  
OCTOBER 19, BY 5:00 PM.**  
EMPLOYEES OF THE NORTH WIND  
ARE NOT ELIGIBLE

**Requirements:**

- 2.00 Cumulative GPA (Based on 12 NMU Credits)
- Enrolled in at least 6 credit hours per semester
- Free from any probation imposed through NMU

**PLANNING FOR MARRIAGE?**

You and your fiance may want to attend an  
**ALL-DAY PRE-MARRIAGE SEMINAR**  
On Saturday, October 14, 1989.



Sponsored by:  
Catholic Campus Ministry and  
Methodist Campus Ministry.  
Call 228-3302 to register.

ON SALE NOW!!!  
**NMU COUPON BOOKLET**

Over \$475.00 Savings Over All!

Over \$70.00 Savings on SKIING Alone!

1989-90 NMU COUPON BOOKLET

OVER \$75.00 Savings on FOOD!

only \$5.00!

Can be purchased at the  
STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE  
University Center  
Call 227-2439 for more information



**ASNMU STUDENT ASSEMBLY**

Find out what our goals are for the coming year.  
Help us set our agenda.  
Tell us your concerns.

What is the ASNMU? • Who is representing you?  
What's happening on campus?

- What ever happened with...
- The Campus Commons? • The Swan Sculpture?
  - A Child Care Facility? • The Parking Problem?

For answers to these and other questions...

**COME TO THE  
ASNMU STUDENT ASSEMBLY**

Tuesday, October 10, 7:00 p.m.  
The Ontario Room of the University Center.