

the north wind

NORTHERN MICHIGAN
UNIVERSITY

an independent student newspaper

Oct. 19, 1989/Vol. 35, No. 20

NMU board seeks \$6 million hike

By DENNIS WHITLEY
Staff Writer

NMU will ask the state for an increase of nearly \$6 million over this year's budget for its 1990-'91 operating budget.

The NMU Board of Control approved the request Friday, which would increase state funding to \$58.1 million from the \$52.3 million NMU is receiving this fiscal year.

- The increase would include:
- \$2.05 million for compensation, such as wages and insurance for contracted labor and services.
- Nearly \$1.6 million for the purchase of academic equipment for several departments.
- \$837,100 for operating expenses in the Sports Training Complex currently under construction.
- \$600,000 for a communication satellite uplink system.
- \$475,000 to cover inflation.
- \$418,050 for enhancing educational services to minorities.
- \$201,830 for cooperative education programs.
- \$174,000 for alcohol and sub-

stance abuse education and prevention.

Lyle Shaw, vice president of finance and administration, told the Marquette Mining Journal this week there is little hope the entire amount will be approved by the Legislature.

Shaw said, "It depends on a lot of different things, including how much money is available statewide, and where the priorities are set," he said.

According to Bruce Raudio, director of facilities, the \$837,100 requested for the domed Sports Training Complex (STC) would be used to staff the building, as well as pay for utilities and maintenance materials.

He sees no problem in receiving the funds now or in the future.

He explained, "Early on in the process of funding a new building project you make a request for maintenance funds. That way they (the legislature) know you will need them and will not, at a later date, decide not to give them to you."

According to Raudio, the construction of the STC, which began recently, is coming along fine. "We expect to be pouring some concrete for things like footings in about a month," he said.



The Dead River in Marquette may be feeling the effects of acid rain along with many other bodies of water in the U.P. See story page 10 (Photo Kimberely Keiper)

Future of sculpture uncertain

By KEN WASKO
Associate News Editor

The proposed Nordic Swan Sculpture to be erected on NMU's campus has been postponed, according to Bruce Anderson, vice president for university advancement.

Anderson said that the sculptor, Marshall Fredricks, had "virtually quit working" after a tragic accident

involving a close family member of his. He said if Fredricks decides to go ahead with the project, the university will still hire him.

The swan's cost is estimated at \$350,000, and it would be paid for by contributions from private donors. But that is only for the materials needed for its construction. Fredricks will not be charging the university for labor. Anderson said that the project, if labor were included, would cost over \$1 million.

In the event that Fredricks couldn't continue, donors would be contacted and asked if they would be interested in supporting the construction of another art project.

Fredricks has done many sculptures and is best known for his "Spirit of Detroit" sculpture in front of Detroit's New City Council building. He is also known for his "55-foot Crucifix" in Indian River, Mich. According to Anderson, the sculpture's title will be "Five Nordic Swans" and will consist

of five brass swans measuring nine feet from the beak to the tail. It will also have a granite reflecting pool.

Fredricks suggested that the sculpture be built on the UC lawn near the Carillon Towers, explaining that the academic mall was too open and wouldn't do justice to the piece of art.

The proposed swan sculpture has been a source of controversy since the plan was conceived over two years ago.

Members of the Arts Students League addressed the ASNMU board last February to discuss their concerns about the project.

Prof. Dale Wedig complained that the art department was not consulted in the plan.

He said, "The Board of Control has assumed the responsibility for selecting the artwork and not one member of the board has professional art credentials."

Alcohol violations rise greatly over last year

By MELISSA SZTUCZKO-PAYK
Junior Reporter

"Alcohol impairs judgement, and a lot of alcohol impairs judgment a lot," said Victor LaDuke, NMU public safety investigator.

Public Safety has been called to an increasing number of alcohol-related incidents on campus, LaDuke said. In 1987, there were two reported alcohol overdoses, and six in 1988. Nine cases of drunk-driving in 1987 more than tripled to 31 in 1988.

The use of alcohol "is certainly a contributing factor in a majority of crimes," said LaDuke.

According to 1988 Public Safety figures, alcohol was related in the following cases:

- Seventeen of 30 reported assaults, or nearly 57 percent;
- One of four reported cases of arson;
- Four of 24 breaking and entering/illegal entries, over 16 percent;
- One of five car thefts.

In addition, 11 of the 20 solved cases of malicious destruction of property on campus and in the surrounding neighborhoods were found to have alcohol as a factor.

Prevention education is more important than punishment in lowering these statistics, LaDuke said.

LaDuke is on the university's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Advisory Board, and said Public Safety is always trying to teach students the dangers of excessive alcohol use. "Prevention is a big part of this department and what we do," LaDuke said.

Tomorrow is the end of the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week sponsored by Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention for Today for Life, or ADAPT. The organization began the week with a candlelight walk to commemorate those who have died from alcohol related incidents and those who are in danger of becoming victims.

Appleberry gets contract renewal

By DENNIS WHITLEY
Staff Writer

The Board of Control Friday approved a resolution to extend NMU President James Appleberry's appointment to the presidential post to June 30, 1992.

According to Matt Surrell, vice president for university relations, Appleberry's contract is extended every year in the fall to keep it three years ahead as a show of good faith and appreciation.

Appleberry is the ninth president of NMU and has served since July 1, 1983.

inside:

Smoking on Campus: The latest on the smoking policy recommendations. See Pages 2 and 9.

Tired of macaroni and cheese? Book review shows how to get more from your pet with new recipes. See Page 13.

Volleyball coaches enraged: Coaches Moore and Chen felt officiating was unfair. See story page 21.

Greeks must pay

By REBECCA ENNIS
Editor in Chief

Now that rush (recruitment) is over, soon-to-be greeks face the costs of being in a fraternity or sorority. Financial responsibilities vary among Greek organizations, depending on how much national headquarters charge, whether or not the organization belongs to a national chapter and how often members pay dues and other fees.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Treasurer John Manhart said fraternity members pay a \$170 initiation fee the first semester, which is sent to the national fraternity. After the initial cost, members are responsible for \$130 per semester to cover all other costs incurred except the cost of formal dinners the fraternity sponsors.

Dorn Vichales, Lambda Chi Alpha president, said the total package for his fraternity comes to \$145.50 per semester. Associate members pay a \$175 fee to be initiated, which covers the first semester of membership and liability insurance. Members who live in the fraternity house also pay rent, said Vichales.

Phi Kappa Tau's 50 members pay a \$125 initiation fee after paying a \$55 pledge fee, \$40 of which goes to the national headquarters, said President Brian Berquist. Following the

pledge fee, prospective members get a subscription to the fraternity's newsletter, are given a pin, pledgebook, the history of Phi Kappa Tau and their names are put on the national roster. A portion of the \$135 annual membership fee also goes to the national fraternity. "Once they pay dues, everything for the whole year is paid up, even meals," said Berquist.

Members of Delta Chi pay an associate member pinning fee of \$30 and a \$115 initiation fee, said fraternity President Jack Miceli. Initiated members pay \$100 per semester.

Patrick Soward, president of Kappa Alpha Psi said the only fees members of that fraternity pay are the initiation fee of \$165, \$17 worth of annual dues and any travel expenses incurred as a member.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority members pay a number of smaller fees, according to president Gina Comensoli. A \$100 pledge fee is paid by initiates. Then a semi-annual fee of \$40 per semester, monthly dues of \$16, and monthly \$5 social dues are paid. "It comes to about \$110 to \$116 per semester," said Comensoli. She added that, although these costs may seem expensive, other chapters of Alpha Xi Delta around the nation are more expensive than at NMU. Other uni-

Continued on page 4.

International Exchange student program offers greater choices to study abroad

By KIMBERLY KEIPER
Staff Writer

The beginning of a new semester has brought more opportunities for Northern students to study abroad, according to Jon Saari, director of the office of International Education studies.

Saari said a program was started at the end of last semester, which allows students to spend an academic year studying at the Japan Center in Hikone, Japan. The first students involved with the program have already begun their study for this year, with the help of a \$7,500 scholarship, for each student.

Although knowledge of the Japanese language is not necessary for this particular program, both students in the program have had one year of the language, Saari said, giving them an advantage.

These students are not alone. There are many exchange student and study abroad programs offered through Northern, which allow foreign language students to gain proficiency in their chosen language.

According to Nick Renfrew, a student who studied in Uruguay, it was "an experience I recommend to all students of a foreign language. It gave me practical use of the foreign language, although I was fairly fluent in it already."

Despite all of the opportunities present for Northern students, Saari noted there was "not a dramatic increase" in Northern students studying abroad. "It was nothing like I'd like to see eventually," he said.

It costs more to study abroad than to stay in Marquette. The cost of studying abroad depends on the pro-

gram that the student uses. According to Saari, the Japan Center program can cost between \$15,000 to \$16,000 a year. Although the tuition is the same, much of the cost comes from expenses such as transportation and room and board. "Japan is expensive now," Saari said.

Accommodations for students are arranged through the various programs. Linda Stephen, who studied with the French for Non-Francophones program in Quebec, Canada, said, "I sent in what I wanted and they set me up."

Stephen chose to live with a family, although it turned out to be more of a boarding situation. "It wasn't really a family," she said.

While in Quebec, studying at L'Universite La Val, Stephen found it easy to make friends, particularly with others in the program. As for problems with the language, "You just adapt and adjust. It took a while to adjust to the accent," she said.

Brendon Carollo, who participated in the French for Non-Francophones program, went to Salamanca, Spain, through Northern's exchange program. His capabilities with the Spanish language helped him greatly. "I was pretty much accepted. I knew Spanish well enough to basically understand what was going on. Knowledge of a foreign language helps speed up the adaptation process."

Saari hopes to see increased interest in the different exchange programs available at Northern. "You can send students anywhere, but I like it if we can have ties with the (hosting) campus," he said.

Saari added that the programs are flexible in the sense that some cater to students who are independent, while others need more structure.

"Woman of firsts" to speak at winter commencement

By DENNIS WHITLEY
Staff Writer

Helen Thomas, White House bureau chief for United Press International, will be the speaker for NMU's midyear commencement Dec. 16.

The NMU Board of Control announced at its meeting Friday that Thomas, along with Michigan Secretary of State Richard H. Austin and former NMU Board of Control member G. Katherine Wright, will receive honorary degrees from NMU during the commencement ceremony.

Board member Susan Nine, who is a long-time friend of Thomas, called her a "woman of firsts" following the announcement.

Thomas, who was raised in Detroit, was the first female officer of the National Press Club and of the

White House Correspondents Association.

During the Kennedy Administration, Thomas was the first woman to close a presidential news conference with the traditional "Thank you Mr. President."

Nine said, "The first question of any presidential news conference goes to either Thomas or someone she chooses. The president is then informed of whom he should call on first." In November, 1976, the World Almanac named Thomas as one of the 25 most influential women in America.

continued p. 4

Working Girl...HER TIME HAS COME

One of the year's 50 best... "The comedy is classic. Mike Nichols. Melanie Lynskey is pure pleasure."
"Farms, sales, sexy romance... an exhilarating get-wrapped holiday package of happiness."
"Two thumbs up! A wonderful rag-to-riches story featuring a great performance by Melanie Lynskey."

Saturday, October 21
7:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 22
6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

JXJ 102

Free w/student I.D.
\$2 without I.D.
children of students
14 and under free

the DELFT twins
WITH DOLBY STEREO SOUND

"PETER PAN" ENDS SUNDAY
EVES. 6:00 ONLY
ADMISSION \$4.00 - CHILDREN, \$2.00

Walt Disney's CLASSIC
Peter Pan

MATINEE SAT. & SUN., 1:30-Only \$2.00
SHOWING AT 7:10 & 9:10

JOHN CANDY
Uncle Buck
He's crude.
He's crass.
He's family.

MATINEE SAT. & SUN. 1:30
"EINSTEIN" SHOWTIMES
FRI.-SAT.-SUN., 7:25 & 9:10
MON. thru THURS., 7:00 & 9:00

Yahoo Serious
is **YOUNG EINSTEIN**
Gloriously daft... silly...
audaciously, gloriously,
the perfect Einstein!

NORDIC DOWNTOWN
SHOWING AT 7:00 & 9:05

Falsely accused. Unjustly convicted.
Struggling to survive on the inside.
Determined to find justice on the outside.

TOM SELLECK
AN INNOCENT MAN
CINEMA MARQUETTE MALL

HELD OVER—7:00 & 9:30

EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER KNOWN ABOUT ADVENTURE...
THE ABYSS

CHARLIES
CHEAP IMPORTED BEER!

EVERY TUESDAY IS IMPORTED BEER NIGHT
ALL IMPORTS \$1.50
EVERY WEDNESDAY IS MEZCAL MANIA
MONTE ALBAN SHOTS .75¢

TEN O'CLOCK CHARLIES
517 N. THIRD • MARQUETTE

HUGE HALLOWEEN PARTY

Spankys

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Contests throughout the night
including...
Best Male & Female Costume
PRIZES AWARDED FOR 1ST - 4TH PLACE!

DRINK SPECIALS INCLUDING... "BLOODY BRAINS"

Dress up as your favorite cartoon character or ghoul,
or come as yourself, you still may have a chance to win!

See "GOOMER" from Alternative Music Night...
No autographs, please.

Pregnant? Worried?
WE CAN HELP!
Call
PREGNANCY SERVICES
at 228-7750
9 a.m. - 1 p.m. weekdays
Free pregnancy testing and counseling.

OCTOBER 18TH was
RUSTY
BAYLOR'S
21st Birthday!

Find him and wish him a
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY,
from: Mom, Chris, and Scott.

News Briefs

International

Hungarian constitution revised:

The Hungarian Parliament approved a new constitution yesterday that declares the country as a republic and replaces the 1949 Soviet-style constitution. More than 70 amendments were added to the old constitution in order to switch Hungary from a one-party to a multi-party state. A presidential election date is set for November 26, but opposition forces are complaining that there is not enough time for them to initiate a strong enough campaign. Hungary's justice minister called the new move a major step toward becoming a parliamentary democracy.

National

Quake claims at least 270:

The second largest earthquake in U.S. history has left at least 270 people dead, and President Bush has signed an order that will give hundreds of millions of dollars in federal relief to seven northern California counties. Damage from Tuesday's quake, which measured 6.9 on the Richter scale, is expected to be more than \$1 billion. The earthquake ravaged most of the San Francisco bay area, hitting such cities as Berkeley, Oakland, San Leandro and Santa Cruz. Most of the deaths occurred on a mile-long section of Interstate 880 where part of the freeway's upper level collapsed, crushing as many as 200 vehicles at rush hour on the highway's lower level. Because the structure is in shambles and dangerous, attempts to recover bodies beneath the rubble have been delayed, officials said. Officials said the highway was built in the 1950s before earthquake reinforcements were required, which is why it sustained more damage than neighboring highways. At least 150,000 homes and thousands of businesses are without power. However, the earthquake did not damage phone lines. Bush reacted quickly to the tragedy, rushing military and civilian assistance to the area. He said he would "take every step and make every effort to help the bay area in its hour of need."

State

Man charged in plot against wife:

A 38-year-old man from the mid-Michigan area was charged with paying undercover state police officers \$1,000 to have his estranged wife raped and possibly murdered. Steven Vandelinor of Vestaburg was arraigned Tuesday in Montcalm County District Court. He was charged with solicitation for kidnapping and murder. His bond was set at \$1 million. Lt. Chris Hogam of the state police said Vandelinor met last Friday with an undercover officer to discuss how his wife should be attacked. Police say that Vandelinor told the officer he wanted his wife kidnapped after she sued for divorce. He said he wanted her to be drugged and then videotaped in a motel room while several men raped her. The videotape was to be used to blackmail his wife into dropping the lawsuit, investigators say. Police say Vandelinor said he wanted his wife killed if she refused to drop the suit. He faces up to life in prison if convicted as charged.

Campus

NMU Board member appointed:

Samuel Logan, Jr. of Detroit has been named to Northern Michigan University's Board of Control. Logan, one of the nation's leading newspaper executives, will replace the late Albert J. Dunmore. Logan is the vice-president of the Michigan Chronicle, and says he takes pride in the fact that he has risen from a worker in the cotton fields of Louisiana to a top newspaper executive. His term expires Dec. 31, 1992.

Arrest involves gun at Gant Hall:

NMU Public Safety arrested a K.I Sawyer man Wednesday morning after he allegedly threatened a student with a B.B. gun in Gant Hall, according to Victor LaDuke, Public Safety investigator. According to LaDuke, the defendant was involved in an argument at about 3:30 a.m. in the hall. He then left the building and got the gun out of a parked vehicle, re-entered the hall and threatened the student with the gun. Public Safety arrested the man and he was lodged in Marquette County Jail on a \$1,000 bond. He is being charged with felonious assault, which carries a sentence of up to four years in jail and/or a \$2,000 fine, according to LaDuke. No arraignment date has been set.

News briefs courtesy of Public Radio 90

Opinion Poll

What do you think?



"Yes, because I feel that people should be able to live in a smoke-free environment." -Dave Lorenz



"Try to improve current policy so it's more convenient for both smokers and non-smokers alike." -Dan Sullivan



Do you support the proposed smoking ban that would prohibit indoor smoking on all NMU campus areas except for the dorms and apartments?

"Yes, I agree. I don't think non-smokers should have to smell the exhalation of smokers." -Paul Valenti



"I think it's a good idea although I can see if there were rooms with proper ventilation it would be OK. But the ones in Jamrich just don't do the trick." -JoAnn Baldwin



"No, I think a person's right to smoke has to do with freedom of choice. It would be against our Constitutional rights." -Ben Czapiewski



"I support it. I'm tired of walking into Jamrich and being choked to death by smoke." -Sara Custer

U.P. education center wins award

BY CANDI COGSWELL

Junior Reporter

The U.P. Center for Education at NMU received the 1989 Creative Program Award for its program designed to improve teaching and learning in public schools throughout the U.P.

The award was received by the director of the program, Kirk Nigro, from the National University Continuing Education Association on Monday Oct. 9 in Kalamazoo.

According to Nigro, the U.P. Effective Schools Professional Development Program is a three-year program collaborative funded from four different sources: NMU along with the seven intermediate U.P. school districts, \$69,300; the Michigan State Board of Education, \$75,000 and the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, \$326,600.

The U.P. Center for Educational Development works with intermediate and local school districts offering assistance with professional development, services, and technical aid.

"Of these three the biggest project is the professional development. It is both costly, and time consuming," said Nigro.

The seven intermediate school districts are Marquette-Alger, Copper Country, Delta-Schoolcraft, Dickinson-Iron, Eastern U.P., Gogebic-Ontonagon and Menominee County. In each of these districts a person is designated as a facilitator who coordinates school improvement activities and works with people from local school districts.

"There are 63 school districts in the U.P. and 55 of them are participating in the program," said Nigro.

Training sessions are offered so that teachers as well as administrators will come to NMU and learn the school improvement process.

According to the Mining Journal, these sessions use effective school research done on several aspects of learning, including: using measurements and assessing student outcome; school principals being strong instructional leaders, not simply building managers; Having high expectations for all students, including minorities, ethnic or socially deprived students often aren't expected to do as well;

preserving a teacher's time for instruction; and promoting a strong school-home relationship.

"Most of the schools in the U.P. are already pretty effective. We are only trying to help them become more effective," said Nigro.

"Right now school improvement is a major emphasis of the State Board of Education and State Legislature, as well as the governor, and a lot of others are seeing it as providing leadership and developing a model in many rural areas," said Nigro.

"I feel the strength in the program lies in the cooperative relationship of everyone working together," Nigro said.

Smoking issue undecided

By DIANE LANTTO

Staff Writer

The Space Utilization Committee has not made a recommendation on whether or not to ban indoor smoking at NMU.

Prof. Pat Farrell, chairman of the committee, said opinions will be sought before the committee makes its recommendation to the President's Council on Oct. 26. Memos will be sent to heads of campus departments, committees and organizations, encouraging them to make their feelings known.

"We want to solicit comments from the university community in order to carefully make a recommendation," he said.

Farrell said that even after smoking areas were restricted by the Clean Air Act in 1987, "we've noticed that students and faculty have been smoking in the halls and other areas where they shouldn't have been. ...When the proposal for a ban came from the President's Council, we realized we should have some input on whether to ban smoking or provide rooms for it. As a space utilization committee, that's our charge."

The ASNMU office, according to Off-Campus Representative Al Keefer, welcomes student opinion on a smoking ban.

The President's Council is expected to make a decision on the issue by the end of October, said Farrell.

Criminal Justice computer system expanding

By CATHERINE LANGE
Staff Write

The Criminal Justice Bulletin Board System (CJBBS), which has been in existence for a little over a year, is going through some changes, according to Brent Strothers, system operator.

The system contains information on several areas of the justice system including law enforcement, security, and corrections. It can be accessed via telephone modem from anywhere that offers long-distance service. It was developed after nearly a year's work by former NMU student David Russell.

CJBBS is "updating its software to become more powerful system," said Strothers. This will allow CJBBS to have more users and greater versatility. "We've added 100 new members this past summer," Strothers said.

According to Don Lee, head of the Criminal Justice Department, CJBBS has grown from "nothing" to having contacts with "30 plus states and three provinces from Canada."

Lee said "no other university is doing this, we are the hub, everybody else are spokes in the wheel."

CJBBS also lists job openings in the criminal justice field and lists the ten most wanted persons by the F.B.I. said Scott Colton, system operator.

Last year Russell told the North Wind that "General questions on any area of the justice system can

be answered immediately by the system operator or can be posted at any hour of the day on a feature known as 'Ask the Professor.'"

He said the entire criminal justice faculty had volunteered to take turns answering the questions posted on the system.

Russell said the CJBBS was initially designed to act as a communication relay service. The bulletin board features allows the user to post an inquiry on subjects inclu-

speaker

Continued from p. 2

According to Nine, Thomas, "knows much about the last five First Families having interviewed all of them on several occasions." As a reporter for UPI she has traveled around the world with Presidents Nixon, Ford, Carter, Reagan and Bush, and has covered every economic summit.

Thomas is married to retired White House correspondent Douglas Cornell and they live in Washington D.C.

Also receiving honorary degrees from Northern will be Marquette resident G. Katherine Wright and Michigan Secretary of State Richard H. Austin.

Wright was appointed to the NMU Board of Control in February, 1973 and served through April of this year. She acted as chair of the Board from July, 1977 through June, 1979. Throughout her time on the Board Wright served as its representative to

the criminal justice field. Everyone who uses the system can read the inquiry and can give a response.

He said some students use it simply to communicate with their parents back home.

The system is available for use by anyone. "We basically accept everybody," Colton said, "a lot of students are on it."

"I use it as a sounding board for

opinions. Others use it to get suggestions how to set up programs similar to this one," said Strothers.

The program has "been run by the students," said Lee.

"The system operators do the maintenance."

They take out old data and validate new people," he said.

Anyone interested in using the CJBBS should contact the Criminal Justice department.

the Michigan Association of Governing Boards.

Wright has been active in a number of state and local political and charitable organizations. She is married to K. Charles Wright, M.D. of Marquette.

Austin, who has served as Michigan's Secretary of State since 1971, has lived in Michigan since age 11. He earned a degree in business administration from the Detroit Institute of Technology in 1941 and

became a certified public accountant (Michigan's first black CPA).

He began his public service career in 1961 as an elected delegate to the Michigan Constitutional Convention. In 1966 he was elected Wayne County Auditor.

As Secretary of State, he is second in line of succession to the governor and heads a department with over 2,000 employees and 185 branch offices. He is Michigan's driver and motor vehicle administrator and chief official in charge of elections and historical preservation.

Fraternity Costs

continued from p. 2

versities cost more because of owning sorority houses and other costs that the NMU chapter does not have. Comensoli said most of the regular dues go toward supporting the sorority as a business.

Theta Psi Upsilon is a new local sorority. President April Kelly said her sorority sisters "are lucky" because it is a local sorority. The organization does not have to pay heavy national sorority dues and other fees associated with being part of the national chapter. Theta Psi Upsilon members pay a \$40 membership fee to cover social activities and events, and a \$10 initiation fee for pins and sweatshirts. Since all the members of the sorority right now are founding sisters, none of them have had to pay initiation fees. Kelly said the sorority might become a national chapter in the fall of 1990, and it would be likely that fees would go up.



Welcome to
Moon's Oriental Restaurant
Unique Gifts and Groceries!

- Oriental Beer & Wine to go.
- Try our private oriental rooms.

226-MOON
(226-6666)
2652 US 41 W., MGT.

CARRY-OUT AVAILABLE
MON. - SAT.: 11 am - 10 pm • SUN. noon - 9 pm

Music!

For music on compact disc and cassette let CD's & More be your **one stop** shopping place. CD's & More has the **finest variety** of music, from the latest rock releases to the most respected classical music.

CD's & More is located in the University Shopping Center, within **easy walking distance** of campus.

CD's & MORE

MUSIC ON COMPACT DISC & CASSETTE

1015 North Third
In the University Shopping Center
226-8400

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

Proposal may let students create own master's programs

By BRIAN GENTILINI
Staff Writer

Graduate students at NMU may be able to formulate their own program for a master's degree under a plan proposed by the Graduate Programs Committee.

The "master's degree program in individualized studies" was reported to the Academic Senate Tuesday by Prof. David Blomquist, chairman of GPC.

Under the proposal, graduate students would be able to take courses from a number of departments. They

would be assigned to an adviser in the "department whose courses represent the principal area of study" by the School of Graduate Studies.

The student's plan of study would be developed with the adviser and a departmental advisory committee and would have to be approved by the supervisory subcommittee of GPC.

According to GPC's report, the master's individualized studies is designed "to accommodate students with special needs that are not met by existing programs."

The report states that several stu-

dents "have requested additional freedom in course selection and claim that current programs...are restrictive."

Although the proposal was only being reported to the Senate and not yet open for debate, many Senators expressed concerns about it while asking informational questions.

"I'm just worried about the proliferation of quick and dirty disjointed

master's degrees," said Prof. George Gross.

He asked, "What's to prevent some sympathetic committee (from allowing a student to take) a collection of basically undergraduate courses, take a minimum of 500-level courses, write a half-baked term paper...then grant this person a (master's) degree?"

Prof. John Saari defended the proposal, saying "it's the exceptional student who's going to be interested in this." He added that "one of our best graduate students" helped to initiate the idea.

The recommendation will be brought up for debate at the next meeting of the Academic Senate on Oct. 31.



scandinavian
gifts

SPECIAL PURCHASE
NORWEGIAN SWEATERS
were \$90.00 NOW \$57.50

1007 North Third St.
4 Blocks from NMU

LITTLE CAESAR
SAYS...
**HAPPY
HOMECOMING!**



Little Caesars® Pizza! Pizza!

Two great pizzas! One low price.®

©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc. Printed in U.S.A.

"COME HOME" with a Pizza, Pizza for your Sweetheart, Sweetheart!

225-1331

301 W. Washington, MQT.
HOURS: Sunday-Thursday, 11 am - 1 am
Friday & Saturday, 11 am - 2 am

**TWO SMALL
PIZZAS**
with cheese and 1 topping*

\$5 99
Plus Tax

YOUR CHOICE:
• One of Each! • Pan!Pan!™ • PizzalPizzal®
Extra toppings available at additional cost.
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
*Excludes extra cheese.

Expires 11-30-89

Little Caesars®
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

**TWO SMALL
PIZZAS**
with cheese and 2 toppings*

\$6 69
Plus Tax

YOUR CHOICE:
• One of Each! • Pan!Pan!™ • PizzalPizzal®
Extra toppings available at additional cost.
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
*Excludes extra cheese.

Expires 11-30-89

Little Caesars®
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

**TWO SMALL
PIZZAS**
with cheese and 3 toppings*

\$7 49
Plus Tax

YOUR CHOICE:
• One of Each! • Pan!Pan!™ • PizzalPizzal®
Extra toppings available at additional cost.
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
*Excludes extra cheese.

Expires 11-30-89

Little Caesars®
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

**TWO MEDIUM
PIZZAS**
with cheese and 1 topping*

\$7 99
Plus Tax

YOUR CHOICE:
• One of Each! • Pan!Pan!™ • PizzalPizzal®
Extra toppings available at additional cost.
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
*Excludes extra cheese.

Expires 11-30-89

Little Caesars®
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.



99¢

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.

Expires 11-30-89

Little Caesars®
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

**BABY
PAN!PAN!™**
& a 16 oz. Soft Drink

\$2 29
Plus Tax

Two adorable little individual-sized pan pizzas with cheese and pepperoni for one low price.
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.

Expires 11-30-89

Little Caesars®
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

DELIVERY ON THE DOUBLE

Editorial

Leaders: initiate action

The effectiveness, power, responsibilities and ethics of ASNMU have been questioned by students over the past weeks. The quality of leadership, and whether students are getting the full benefit of their representative government need to be examined.

Having a student government should be for the benefit of the students. The purpose of it should allow students to have a voice in university decisions that affect them. But if the student government does not do anything that is beneficial to students, there is really no need for a government, right?

ASNMU has been trying, fairly unsuccessfully, to induce student involvement in its many committees. It seems to be trying, but is incapable of catching students' interest, so it cries apathy.

What has ASNMU done that has had an impact on students' college lives? Well, most recently, it supported the Student Finance Committee's decision to revoke funding of a student publication, the...Truth. Last winter it supported another SFC decision to cancel the Winfester Wind-Dance due to activities on the same night that would attract more people and hinder the attendance of the dance.

ASNMU seems to use its power to support the SFC, but does it have enough power to influence Northern's administrative decisions?

ASNMU President Britt Lindholm may have close ties with the administration, but can she help move decisions in favor of students? What kind of bargaining power does she possess?

The student government should seize the initiative; it should "lead" instead of bouncing from one ugly problem to the next. ASNMU leaders should focus on initiating action, such as actually getting something done about the infamous parking problem.

Leaders should not wait to see what others think of what can be done. They should begin on their own, and whether or not people follow them will be discovered later. Leaders should not be afraid of taking some bad rap. They should not be so concerned about their image to the administration. They should face issues that students wrestle with and bring ideas before the administration, even if the administration opposes them. That is the way to accomplish goals. Once ASNMU proves it is serious about getting goals accomplished the administration will take it more seriously, and students will be more willing to sit on committees.

The Book Buy-Back is a great project that ASNMU sponsors. It gives the university bookstore much-needed competition and gives students an opportunity to buy and sell their texts at lower prices. If the ASNMU concentrated a great deal more of its effort, and more people than just Al Keefer, into this project to make it big, it could become a good thing for ASNMU to be known for. It would put less light on the less popular things the Governing Board does and highlight a benefit to students. We realize it is a big job as it is, but if most of ASNMU's effort was put into it.

Unless the student government is to become a committee that appoints people to committees and approves what those committees can and cannot do, it needs to take a stronger leadership stance. It needs to take the initiative on its own.

A single project that involves the many creative minds of its members may be all that ASNMU needs to get its leaders' reputation and itself "back on track."

**the north
wind**

Rebecca Ennis
Editor in Chief

Joseph Zyble
News Editor

Shana Hubbs
Features Editor

Franklin Caplett
Sports Editor

Pat Lindow
Business Manager

Greg Ryan
Advertising Manager

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

Gerald Waite
Faculty Adviser

Ann Gonyea
Managing Editor

Ken Wasko
Assoc. News Editor

Kelly Cross
Assoc. Features Editor

Joe Hall
Assoc. Sports Editor

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

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

Letters to the Editor

Petition drive asks to recall panel of ASNMU members

To the Editor,

Students, last week I said I would begin a petition drive to recall the slate if they did not resign. I have resorted to this out of frustration at a small group of seemingly power-hungry students. Many of these students I consider to be friends. The "camelot" promised by the "slate" at election time has not materialized and never will. Instead a facade exists covering up the real side of the "slate."

I read Don Wilkie's column last week. The one about "pasted on smiles" and false images. Those smiling faces now control our student government. They are part of, you guessed it, the "slate." The slate is headed by our president, Britt Lindholm, and vice president, Jeff Sell. Counting them, there are actually nine members of the slate on our governing board. That is nine out of fifteen! What have they done for you?

So far the slate has done a great deal of talking and looking pretty. It has decided to look into this and that with a task force that consists of only unnamed board members. It was the slate that voted to "censor" the...Truth. It was the slate that wanted to replace the ASNMU faculty adviser with Ed Niemi. It was the slate that decided not to inform other board members. Ed Niemi is now the ASNMU administrative co-adviser. Now I hear Britt leading her slate in crying that the constitution is vague and needs to be changed. This smacks of hypocrisy.

All last year, while I sat on the board, not one member of the slate came forward to complain about the constitution. When election time came, the slate took advantage of vague language and loopholes to take control of the board. Three Resident Advisers were allowed to sit on the board while still in their positions. This was a clear violation of their housing and residence life contracts.

Ed Niemi also seems to have an interest in the constitution and the slate. Last year Niemi was part of the election committee that allowed these gross violations. He is now

an adviser to ASNMU and maintains close contact, some may say he has an undue influence, with the slate. Many of the present slate members have worked or do work for the administration.

There seems to be many such instances, some blatant, of conflicting interests on the board. For starters, Paul White, the publicity director, was on the election committee with Niemi. It appears Paul has become an extension of the slate. Some members of the board also sit on the Student Finance Committee. Some slate members sit on a great number of boards at this university. These few students control a disproportionate share of power over the student body.

This quasi-political party sticks to one point of view—its own. This university has a reputation for individuality. Some of the slate members even stated this during the election. I do not see anything but team players on the slate now. This political party controlling ASNMU is ignoring you, the student. Instead it is more concerned with images and what they think.

Speaking of images, the slate has now held a general assembly that accomplished nothing for the students. They have spent hundreds of dollars on a retreat, really an all-expense paid junket that could have been held on campus as considerable savings to the students. The slate has talked and talked. Have they listened? They did not listen to the students about the...Truth. It is now time for you, as a student, to talk. Talk by signing one of my petitions.

Enough talk, let us take our government back. I ask my friends on the board to stop misrepresenting themselves and thus, the students. If they cannot put the students who elected them first then they do not belong on the governing board.

Brian Alsbrooks

Opposition states arguments

To the Editor,

I wish to address the issues that Mr. Brian Alsbrooks raised concerning the Governing Board of the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University in his letter to the editor of Oct. 12.

Mr. Alsbrooks' arguments center on three main areas: first, the attitude of the members of the governing board; second, the methods of the Governing Board; and third, for lack of a better term, general issues. One must bear in mind that Mr. Alsbrooks is a former member of the Governing Board; he was forced to resign his position this semester after he failed to meet the residency requirements for the position to which he was elected.

Mr. Alsbrooks has accused the members of ASNMU of being "self-righteous," "overzealous," "unethical," and "hypocritical." Brian has claimed that "I have spoken to many students who feel this way." I have yet to hear from one student, let alone many, who say that they have the same feelings that Brian has. However, until such time as Brian can justify his charges, they must be treated as opinion, not fact.

Brian's second area of concern, the methods and procedures of the governing board, is puzzling. In his letter to the editor, Brian asks how many students were contacted by their representatives concerning the...Truth's budget appeal. As he is aware, the task of the governing board in an appeal of a decision by the Student Finance Committee is to act as a judicial rather than legislative body.

The by-laws that govern such proceedings are specific as to what the governing board is to decide. Brian

participated in such a hearing last semester when the governing board heard an appeal of the Winfester budget. While I applaud his desire to ensure that proper procedure is followed, I cannot understand his objection to the process that was followed here. As for his concern about students who occupy positions of both the Student Finance Committee and the governing board of the ASNMU, there are no rubrics that prevent this from occurring. In addition, the members of the governing board who also sit on the SFC abstained from the discussion and vote during the appeal hearing as per the by-laws that govern such proceedings.

The third area of concern for Mr. Alsbrooks is centered around general issues. These issues include freedom of expression, censorship, and students who are active in student government and other areas at the same time. I strongly urge Brian to look up in a dictionary (the library has several), the definition of censorship. What the SFC did and the Governing Board upheld was not an act of censorship, nor did either deny the publishers of the...Truth their right to freedom of speech or expression. Nowhere in the decisions of either body are restraints placed on the publishers of the...Truth that would prevent it from being written, published, or distributed, or require it to be edited.

Brian also is concerned about students "now holding much power on the SFC and the ASNMU." As Brian is aware, apathy, or the decision by most students not to become involved in student government is a

problem at Northern, just as at other universities across the nation. If the only way we can fill the positions that need to be filled is to have the students who are participating double or triple up on committees and organizations, then that is what we have to do. This year is not unique. Brian's concern is better directed at the student body, not the Governing Board who has tried and continues to try to get more student involvement and input.

My desire here has not been to ridicule Brian Alsbrooks in any way; rather it has been to set the record straight, and to answer his charges.

Paul M. White
Officer, ASNMU Governing Board

Businesses thanked for donations

To the Editor,

We would like to thank some area businesses for their help in the Candlelight Walk, which was held Monday, Oct. 16. These businesses were all supportive of our efforts and donated or discounted items that we needed. The businesses were: Donker's Candy, Jo-Ann Fabrics, Kmart and Touch of Finland. Without their help the Candlelight Walk would not have been a success.

The ADAPT for Life Staff

Letters...

NMU paper donated for recycling

To the Editor,
 In a recent article (Oct. 4 issue), "Recycle drop-off to open this weekend," it was reported that N&N Trucking has started a computer paper recycling program and is now picking up nearly a ton of paper per week. The article fails to say that this "paper," which includes newspaper and corrugated cardboard, is being collected from NMU and that the program would not have been possible if it hadn't also been for the combined efforts of some concerned students and the cooperation of the administration and custodial staff.
 A more recent editorial (Oct. 12 issue) calls for the establishment of recycling on campus. There is recycling at NMU. Hopefully, this will expand in volume, and soon include the elimination of the use of non-recyclables, such as polystyrenes. This can happen with the support of NMU students and staff. If you want to be involved with recycling at NMU, call me at 225-1220 or 227-1587.

Mary C. Moffat

SFC explains points

To the Editor,
 The Student Finance Committee would like to clear up any lingering misconceptions concerning the revocation of funds for the...Truth tabloid, written and published by Project E*L*F.
 On Sept. 6, a budget request of \$186.60 to cover printing costs for the satirical magazine was approved by the SFC. During that budget hearing, Erik Lucas of Project E*L*F was asked by the SFC to address how their organization set guidelines to insure against printing things that cause personal harm or injury to students.
 Mr. Lucas responded by stating that his group did not have any written guidelines, but would use its own good judgement. He then went on to reassure us by stating, "For instance, right now I have a little bit in my mind, which refers to a tragic accident that just occurred...I suggested it to some of my friends, just as a joke if anything, but I realize it would be something that would never be put in the...Truth."
 However, on the cover of the very first SFC-funded issue of the...Truth, a subheadline read, "Utility Pole Memorial Plaque Placed for Student." This irregularity (what the SFC was told vs. what appeared in the

subheadline) was cause for funds to Project E*L*F to be immediately frozen as a precautionary measure, so that the SFC could thoroughly investigate the situation. Ultimately, the SFC voted to revoke all funding on Sept. 20 due to this irregularity, and the ASNMU upheld the basis for our decision in the appeal hearing on Oct. 4.

It has been very unfortunate that most of the media coverage on this issue has failed to appropriately address the basis for the SFC's decision. Instead, the issue has been greatly clouded by cries of alleged bias, personal taste preferences, and censorship.

I can assure you that the SFC unanimously believes in free speech. However, we also believe what students tell us in budget hearings, and base our budget voting on what we are told by student organizations seeking funding. If we are not to believe what we are told during budget hearings, what could we possibly base our voting on?

It is interesting to note that after the appeal, Mr. Lucas told me that he had no idea that the things he said during the budget hearing would be so heavily considered. We then discussed the possible things that could be done so that the...Truth could receive future funding.

The SFC did not restrict free speech, it simply withdrew funding due to this irregularity. Project E*L*F is still publishing its satire, but by other financial means. And, like any other registered student organization, it is welcome to ask the SFC for future funding. We encourage and welcome all budget requests.

Bruce A. Roberts
 Chairman, Student Finance Committee

Bob Abdoo

Issue coverage begins

Two years ago, The North Wind was a terrible newspaper. It was okay for a student newspaper in a backwoods college, which NMU is not. Last year, despite the fact that there were only "19 journalism students," improvements were seen in The North Wind. But on the whole, it was still a bit of fluff, with most of the writing talent devoted to sports.

This year, especially last week, The North Wind is something for NMU to be proud of.

The North Wind is not the biggest newspaper in the area, but it is the one with the most integrity and backbone. The North Wind staff may not be the most experienced or best trained, but they are the most dedicated, working hard, often for free.

What got me started on this subject was an article in the Oct. 12 issue by Michael Johnson, "Northern's policy assists students." This article rightly ignores what is official policy in other news sources by admitting that suicides have actually occurred at NMU. Because of The North Wind's fanatical adherence to attribution, the number reported was extremely low (unbelievably low if what I have heard is true).

Besides that important revelation, the article showed a conflict of opinion between NMU's Counseling Center and the Dean of Students. The Director of Counseling Services said that suicidal attempts among students happened regularly, while the Dean of Students said that the attempts were a fairly rare occurrence. An important issue like this deserves at least a partial agreement on the seriousness of the problem and the facts of the matter.

This demonstrates the increasing value of The North Wind. By printing this article, various departments have been connected in ways not previously obvious, and the story serves as a method of communication between them in a limited sense.

Unfortunately, the article made no mention of a suicide hot-line, or lack of one, the amount of use it gets, and the number of volunteers and paid professionals staffing it.

The North Wind still has a long way to go. The theater reviews are embarrassingly bad, and I really mean embarrassing. There is also some awful photography making its way onto the pages. I know there are a lot of photography students at NMU that do good work. (Please take a picture of me for this column. Everybody mistakes me for Don Wilkie.)

Hopefully, as The North Wind is recognized for its true value, more departments and offices will try to help the staff to produce a better newspaper. After all, as the theater has seen, writers who don't know their subject or the appropriate writing style cannot write fairly or intelligently.

In conclusion, before I list 20 more things wrong with The North Wind, I want to pat the staff on the back and say, "good job."

Kimberly Keiper



Experiences worth trip

As I got off the train, two total strangers were waiting for me. They greeted me with hugs and introductions and we drove along a winding road, across the lower Austrian countryside. We approached the small farming village of Sussenbach von Grossau, where I would be living for five months.

I really don't know what possessed me, as a sophomore in high school, to become an exchange student. Definitely not peer pressure—all of my friends thought I was nuts. Whatever my motives were, I'm glad it happened.

The trip took almost a year to plan. Arrangements had to be made through American Field Service, the program I went through. AFS sent me and the 20 or so other prospective Detroit-area exchange students through counseling sessions and interviews, trying to weed out those who weren't serious from those who were. All the while, it didn't seem real.

Even when I was in Austria, it was difficult to comprehend that I was at the little place on the globe near the center of Europe. Being there made the country and its people real, not just another chapter in a world geography course. And, by my being there, I brought reality of America to my Austrian peers.

Language was a barrier in some ways. My main reason for going was my interest in learning German. I felt ignorant with my elementary use of German next to my ten-year-old Austrian neighbor who spoke English like a native. It seemed that suddenly, overnight, I could understand conversations and I could become less and less attached to my English-German dictionary. That was a relief, because some of the only people in our village couldn't speak English, included my hosting family.

American Field Service let all forty of us, from all across America, spend four and one half months with the families matched to us. We spent two weeks in Austria before meeting them in a counseling and learning retreat, where we were given a crash course in conversational and slang German and in Austrian culture. We ate Austrian food to get used to its heaviness, and drank Austrian beer to get used to its strength. The reverse was true for our last two weeks, as 40 Americans had to learn to speak English again, eat American food, and get used to not drinking beer.

Austria was a difficult place to leave, and leaving my friends and family there was even harder. They welcomed a total stranger from half way around the world into their home and lives, and gave me a lot of memories that I will never forget.

Being an exchange student is one of the most difficult, yet fulfilling things you could ever do. It can be frustrating when things don't live up to your expectations or when you can't understand anyone. But, when it's all over, you have a great many memories that you will treasure forever.

Stephanie Williams



Environmental concerns will take international effort to be overcome

I have always enjoyed and marveled at the wonders of nature, unfortunately if statistics I have heard are correct, I don't know whether there will be nature to enjoy years from now.

When we, college students around the world, move into our chosen careers there are serious problems we have got to find solutions for.

The ozone layer, which has been a popular subject lately is one of those such problems. I have heard scientists' predictions which tell of a dramatic increase of skin cancer due to ozone layer deterioration. Plants, animals, and people—all will be affected unless something is done.

A Department of Natural Resources booklet published in 1968 that I was looking at, showed leaves injured by the weakening ozone layer. 1968 was 21 years ago, do we have another 21 years to solve this problem or will it be out of control?

Household products such as aerosols contain fluorocarbons which are thought to be damaging the ozone layer. Everytime a Styrofoam product is crushed, it too may be damaging the ozone layer.

Not much has been said lately about acid rain, but it still is falling and damaging. Sulfuric and nitric acids in rain

can travel hundreds of miles. It is not just the area surrounding an industrial plant, it can travel to wherever the wind blows.

Almost daily there are reports of different types of pollution. A friend of mine in Escanaba has been told to drink bottled water because of a high cancer rate in her area. It is thought to be caused by petroleum products in the drinking water.

These facts both frighten and anger me. This is a world-wide problem that needs immediate attention.

Take a third world country for example, they need to create jobs with the money they have so the people can have the basic needs to live. They don't have the extra money to install pollution control in their factories. Because of the sulfates that may be released, acid rain may form and travel to other areas, therefore, I see the problem of pollution and environmental issues calling for the combined efforts of citizens worldwide.

I have a lot of questions and unfortunately not many answers because the answers are not simple. We cannot simply ban the use of products releasing fluorocarbons or go back to horse and buggy days to control nitric acids in the air released by cars. For the solutions to work, it has to be convenient for the people. I just hope solutions can be found before our situation is irreversible.

Nude models seek wage increase

By DIANE LANTTO
Staff Writer

Students who model nude for art classes have been waiting since last semester for a \$2 an hour pay raise that their employers say is well-deserved.

Michael Cinelli, head of the Art and Design Department, said a request has been made to bring models' wages in line with rates at other schools.

"Last semester we made a request to assess a separate fee for models to be paid by the students who use them," Cinelli said.

The request was turned down by John Kuhn, who was interim vice president of academic affairs at the time.

The pay raise matter has been turned back to the department, Cinelli said. Arts and Science Dean Donald Heikkinen will decide the issue as he prepares this year's budget sometime this month.

The proposed pay raise would affect only models who work unclad. They currently earn \$4.50 an hour. Clad models make \$3.50 an hour.

Terry Fischer, who teaches sculpturing, said she believes the models should be paid better.

"It's a hard job," she said, "and their services are necessary for figurative work. The rooms are cold, and it's very difficult to stand still, sometimes for two-and-a-half hours."

Fischer said her students need to judge what they see, then re-create it with their hands, and a figure provides the best model for that.

'Body parts are constantly going to sleep. It's like standing perfectly still in a bank line for two-and-a-half hours.'

—student model

Students sometimes draw or sculpt from photos, she said, but a photo has no third dimension. It has already been made two dimensions by the camera.

Ken Wilson, a graduate student who teaches a drawing class, said it is hard to keep a sustained group of models.

He said most of the models that were hired last fall did not work through the whole year. "A lot of them say 'I don't know if this is worth it,'" he said. "Higher wages would establish a more stable employee situation."

As it is now, Fischer said the drawing and sculpture professors have to compete for the few good models available.

Brian Alsbrooks, an experienced model, said the job is not as easy as many people think. "There are different poses for different purposes. Now I know how to come up with poses that will catch the light the way the professors want."

Alsbrooks said models at schools downstate earn \$10 to \$15 an hour.

Deni Metivier, a junior studying film, said her first day on the job was awkward. "It was a challenge," she said. "I didn't know whether I should strip to the buff or change in the cloak room and saunter up to the front of the room..."

Now that she is used to it, she said she knows a model is a tool for the artist. "Clothes get in the way," she said. "The artist can't see the form right with clothes in the way."

Although Metivier said she enjoys modeling, it can be demanding. "Body parts are constantly going to sleep... It's like standing perfectly still in a bank line for two-and-a-half hours."

"I needed something totally outlandish," she said. "And nothing is more outlandish than stripping oneself bare and standing in front of a bunch of strangers."

State formula change adds \$4 million to NMU's budget

By JOHN MUKAVITZ
Staff Writer

A \$4 million increase over last year's general fund budget was approved by Legislature this August, bringing the total to \$52.3 million for the current fiscal year.

"While the year will be a challenging one from a budget standpoint, we are positioned to meet our commitments and move forward with some other initiatives," said President James Appleberry in his welcome address to faculty and staff in August.

The change in the budget comes from legislators shifting the funding formula for the state's 15 public universities to a formula based on the number of students enrolled in each school.

The largest expenditures at NMU will be in the areas of personal services with an increase of \$2.5 million; supplies and services, \$5.9 million; scholarships, \$2.1 million; utilities, \$2.4 million and equipment, \$1 million.

"We projected we needed a 5.5 percent increase in the budget, said Lyle Shaw, vice president of finance and administration, "and that is what we achieved." Along with the major expenditures, learning technologies received \$388,000, which will go to the purchasing of new computer and laboratory equipment.

"We never get enough, but we did get an increase, and it's better than nothing," said Ken Pierce, NMU budget director.

New pres., sorority gained at Greek Council

Byron Gibson was elected new Greek Council president Tuesday night replacing Walter Reames who resigned last week.

In other business, the council voted to admit the newly formed local sorority Zeta Chi Delta into the Panhellenic circle. Zeta Chi President Kathy Kroening said, "We're off to a great start. Our rush starts next week, we expect to triple our membership by next year."

The new sorority was formerly the Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sister organization, Kroening said. "We think we can prosper more by being our own sorority rather than a sub-component of another organization."

Prof. Janice Hamlet, a recent addition to the English department this year, is Zeta Chi Delta's adviser.

Forsberg

Dozen Roses
arranged in a vase - \$25

• FREE DELIVERY to campus •
Order Early! 3rd Street open to campus.

600 North Third Street, Marquette • 226-2571

Wooden Nickel Bar
last of the originals.

How about a night away from the usual?

Sunday

- PIZZA SPECIALS
- Cheese & Sausage \$2.00 Reg. \$3.50
- Deluxe \$3.50 Reg. \$5.00
- FREE POOL 12-4



Monday

- FREE POOL 11-3

Tuesday

- Schnapps 75¢ after 7:00 PM
- FREE POOL 11-3

Ladies Night Tuesday • Reduced Drink Prices

10:30 - Midnight:

Schnapps - 50¢ • Draft Beer - 50¢ • 12 oz. Can Beer - 75¢

Wednesday

- Peanut Night
- Specials on Quarts
- FREE POOL 11-3

Thursday

- All Draft Beers - 55¢

THURSDAY, OCTOBER-19
Bonfire and Pep-Rally
"Classic Clones"
7:00 pm
Next to Payne/Halverson Halls
Featuring:
Speakers
Free Souvenirs,
Pep Band, Cheerleaders,
Music and Food &
Refreshments!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER-20
Homecoming Parade
5:30 pm.
Third and Front Streets

SATURDAY, OCTOBER-21
HOMECOMING "HAPPY-DAYS"
DANCE
9:00pm-1:00 am.
Wildcat Den
Free Mugs, Dance Contests
Food Specials, Music DJ



"Celebration of Syndication"



HOMECOMING '89
WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

ASNMU's smoking policy resolution calls for area redesignation

By ANN GONYEA
Managing Editor

After soliciting student opinion, the Associated Student of NMU passed an "emergency resolution" on the smoking policy being reviewed by the university.

The resolution states that ASNMU:

- supports the redesignation of current smoking areas;
- recommends that entry ways, lobbies, hallways and dining areas not be allowed to be designated as smoking areas (including the Wildcat Den in the UC and the fourth floor lounge in the Cohodas Building);
- all designated smoking areas be well ventilated;
- all designated smoking areas be clearly identified.

It was obvious that most of the people at the sold-out performance were not students.

—Britt Lindholm

According to Scott Schloegel, off-campus representative for ASNMU, the governing board's office received 62 calls from students concerning the policy.

Of these 26 supported abolishment of smoking on campus, 22 would prefer redesignation of current smoking areas, and 14 thought the policy should remain as it is now.

The policy being evaluated states

"smoking by employees is not permitted in any facility or vehicles owned, operated or under the control of NMU except in designated areas identified by smoking permitted signs."

The proposed revision of the policy states "smoking is prohibited in any facility or vehicle owned, operated, or under the control of the University with the following exceptions" that smoking would be allowed in residence hall rooms and university apartments, except in the common areas of the halls and apartments. The Space Utilization Committee is gathering input and will review and comment on the proposal next.

Several other resolutions the board is working on include banning of the use of Styrofoam on campus, the formation of a task force to "review the current student government structure at Northern Michigan University," and that decisions made by university committees regarding policies, requirements, and/or fees that affect students be forwarded to ASNMU for approval prior to acceptance or implementation.

The board is also planning to look into why so few students were at the performance of the Madame Butterfly opera last Thursday.

According to Britt Lindholm, president of ASNMU, it was obvious that most of the people at the sold out performance were not students even though according to Paul White, 41 percent of the 550 tickets were sold to students. White is an officer of ASNMU and a liaison to the Cultural Affairs Committee, which brought the opera to NMU. Lindholm said be-

cause the funds used to bring the opera here came from bookstore profits, the majority of the tickets should have been sold to students.

The original ticket sale schedule set by the committee was to sell to only students for the first three days and then to faculty and staff as well

as students the next three days. Any tickets left after that would have been available to the general public, according to White.

The schedule was then changed to a "two track" sale, which opened sales to faculty, staff and students on the first day, because the committee discovered

that many people were interested in attending the event.

Any tickets after that period would have been open to the public.

The tickets sold out during the second day of sales, according to White.

Alibi

NMU WILDCAT FANS,
IT'S
GREEN -N- GOLD
SPIRIT NITE!

SUPPORT YOUR COLORS,
SHOW SOME SPIRIT,
AND...

\$\$ WIN CASH PRIZES \$\$

"GOOD LUCK HOMECOMING CATS."
"Where the Funzat!"

The JELLO has RETURNED!

GREEN BEER
&
GOLD BEER





THE ALASKA OIL SPILL

*Politics,
Development,
and Science*

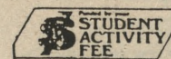
Tuesday, October 24

8:00 p.m.

JXJ 102

Free with Validated I.D.

\$1.00 for Non-Students



A Lecture By
DR. HENRY COLE
Science Advisor to the
Governor of Alaska

NMU study measures acid rain in local lakes

Experiments show wildlife species adversely affected by high pH levels in U.P. waters

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS

Junior Reporter

Local studies indicate that acid rain is causing damage to the Upper Peninsula.

In a study done in 1985-'86 of breeding ponds in Marquette County, it was found that 42 percent had an acid content that was probably inhibiting the development of a couple of salamander and frog species, according to Professor Kirwin Werner of Northern Michigan University's Biology Department.

In the study, salamander and frog eggs were collected and put in different acid water concentrations on a scale from four to six—four being very acidic and six being less acidic, said Werner.

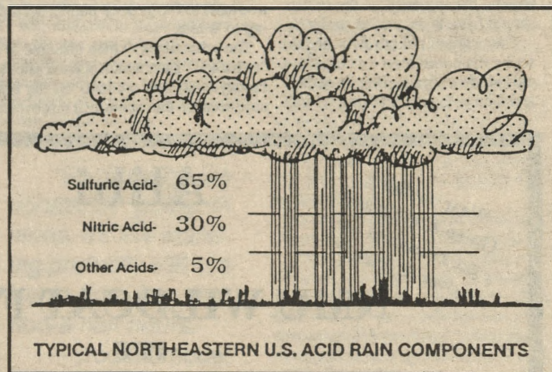
"We found that at 5.5 pH (pH is the measure of acidity or alkalinity) was where the effects started," Werner said.

"There is definitely a, at least in my mind, detrimental effect being felt in this area to natural life in these ponds and lakes," said Werner.

In a study of rain pH over a five-year period, the fall semester average pH level was 4.6; in two winter semester studies, the pH level was 4.9, said Dave Kingston, chemistry professor at NMU.

"If lakes and streams were at the rain level pH, all the fish would be wiped out," Kingston said.

Acid rain can come in wet precipitation with sulfuric, nitric and car



(U.S. Environmental Protection Agency)

bonic acids and in dry precipitation in the form of sulfate particles, Werner said.

Sulfate particles are released into the environment by the burning of fossil fuels, mainly from industries, power plants and homes.

It can come from nitric acids, which are released by natural decomposition of plant material and car exhaust, Werner added.

"It's found that sulfate particles will settle on vegetation or water as a dry particle and if inhaled can damage lungs. This can apply to plants, animals and humans," Werner said.

According to Werner, once released, each compound combines with water

particles that form the acids nitrate and sulfate.

In an acid rain study by the United States Environmental Protection Agency in July, 1980, pure rain was defined as having a pH level between 5.6 and 5.7.

In the same study, it was noted that the most affected area by acid rain is the northeast where pH levels are between 4.0 and 4.5, a high acid content.

"Wind direction is a factor," Kingston said.

In the air, the acids may be carried hundreds of miles before they are dropped in precipitation, Werner said.

The effect of acid rain in water can be moderated by the buffer system.

"Water itself is not acid. Water tends to lean toward neutrality and has a lot of dissolved salts in it, such as calcium and sodium, which can absorb a lot of the acid rain. That is what is referred to as the buffer system," Werner said.

Bob Stottlemyer, adjunct professor of biological sciences and forestry at Michigan Technological University, said that a large percentage of Upper Peninsula lakes have been found to be well buffered.

The reason may be that during the glacial period carbonate material and limestone veins—all buffers—were randomly deposited.

According to Presque Isle Station Plant Manager Stan Rajala, steps such as the use of low sulfur coals are used. eastern coal has a sulfur content of one percent and western coal has an approximate sulfur content of .5 percent, Rajala said.

Electrostatic precipitators are used, which limit the coal dust released by collecting the particle matter, said Robert Raisanen, Upper Peninsula Company environmentalist.

"They remove about 90 percent of the particles," Rajala said.

Sulfur monitors are used to track sulfur emissions at locations such as Presque Isle Park and Picnic Rocks, he said.

According to Rajala, the only problem they had was due to the short stacks, which allowed emissions to

lay in Marquette under certain weather conditions instead of getting swept away. He described the phenomenon as a "rare occurrence."

Larger stacks are now used because they disperse the emissions higher into the atmosphere, which allows them to be swept away, Rajala said.

In regional snow studies, nitrates have exceeded sulfates, Stottlemyer said. The problem is there is no technology to stop or limit nitrate emissions, he added.

"It's an insidious thing," Stottlemyer said.

I think most people will recognize that the only real solution to acid rain is to control the source of it—emissions from cars, and industrial plants," Werner said.

**EATING
RIGHT
CAN HELP
REDUCE
THE RISK
OF CANCER.**

It can also help
you reduce your weight.

BENNETT E. BIDWELL

Chairman Chrysler Motors Corporation

Executive - in - Residence, Walker L. Cisler School of Business
1989-90

Public Address

The Auto Industry in the 21st Century

October 25, 1989 7:00 p.m., Great Lakes Room
Don H. Bortum University Center

Bennett E. Bidwell was appointed Chairman of Chrysler Motors Corporation on November 10, 1988. He had been President - Product and Marketing of Chrysler Motors since January 25, 1988.

Bidwell previously had been Vice Chairman of Chrysler Motors since August 5, 1987. He was elected to the company's Board of Directors on July 7, 1983. He joined Chrysler Corporation on June 2, 1983, as Executive Vice President, with Sales and Public Affairs reporting to him. On November 7, 1985, he was named Vice Chairman of Chrysler Corporation, overseeing Washington Affairs, Personnel Affairs, and Corporate Planning and Marketing Strategies.

Before joining Chrysler, Bidwell was President and Chief Operating Officer of the Hertz Corporation since 1981.

Recognized as one of the automotive industry's most capable sales and marketing executives, Bidwell's career includes 27 years with the Ford Motor Company, where he rose to become Vice President, Car and Truck Group, Ford Northern American Automotive Operations in 1978.

A native of Concord, New Hampshire, Bidwell was born June 22, 1927. He received a bachelor's degree in Business Administration from Babson College in 1952 and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1974. He was awarded the Automotive Hall of Fame's 1989 Distinguished Service Citation for his contributions to the automotive industry and was also selected as the "Outstanding Sales Executive of 1984" by *The Gallagher Report*.

Health Center urges NMU freshmen above average on ACT student vaccinations

By CATHERINE LANGE
Staff Writer

About 1,000 cases of flu have been reported in Marquette County this year. With the arrival of the new flu season, the Marquette County Health Department predicts many additional cases of flu virus before the year is over.

According to Lori Marta, public health nurse at the department, there have probably been many more cases of flu but "flu is largely under-reported."

Marta recommends that everyone who is not at special risk get a flu shot.

Darlene Alderton, supervisor of nurses at the NMU Health Center, said 30 flu vaccinations have been administered. She said 22 of them were given to swim team members who were required to.

However, she said that yearly flu vaccinations are important at colleges because flu viruses tend to spread faster in the "close (college) environment" rather than in a "normal home" setting.

Because there are many types of flu viruses, the health department conducts several tests to determine which strains are most likely to be prevalent in the area," said Alderton. "A vaccine that would be most appropriate for our community is then developed by the health department."

The vaccine is especially recommended for people with chronic dis-

eases such as diabetes. When a person has the flu such diseases are "more difficult to control." The elderly and people with chronic diseases are vaccinated yearly, stated Alderton.

People who would not be vaccinated include women during the first three months of pregnancy and those who have an infection. In addition, because the "major component of the shot has an egg-like base," people allergic to eggs, chickens, or chicken feathers should also avoid the vaccination said Alderton.

The best way to avoid catching the flu is to maintain an adequate amount of rest and nutrition, said Alderton. High stress makes people more susceptible to flu. She said people who suffer from stress should exercise more and take a stress management course to control it.

Last year 72 shots were given, according to Suzanne Hellman, principal secretary at the health center. The vaccination process "starts out slow and then builds up," she said.

Don't Forget!
Monday, Oct. 23
is the last day to
sign up for the
writing proficiency
exam to be
held on Nov. 4.

By BRUCE HANNINEN
Staff Writer

Figures on national average scores for college entrance examinations, released in September, have slipped to their lowest level in five years, but according to Barbara Platt, assistant director of institutional research at Northern, "our entering freshmen students have defied the national trend in declining scores."

The College Press Service reports that the national average score on the American College Test fell from 18.8 to 18.6 out of a possible score of 36, while the average Scholastic Apti-

tude Test score dropped one point to 903 out of a possible 1,600.

"The average ACT score for students entering NMU this year was 18.9. We have seen a steadily increasing trend developing from 1984 when the score was at 18.5.

"SAT scores are not generally used for comparison at NMU, because 99.9 percent of our students take the ACT test," said Platt.

U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos called the national results "disheartening at the end of a decade marked by substantial education reform efforts."

He said, "Today's college-bound students are still scoring significantly below those of 20 years ago."

Secretary Cavazos said the scores are "another grim reminder that there is an urgent need to restructure the nation's elementary and secondary schools."

College Board president Donald Stewart blamed disparities in test scores on differing educational opportunities. He said, "Score differences among ethnic groups and between men and women reflect wide disparities in academic preparation, or the lack of it."



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28. . .

HALLOWEEN PARTY


\$\$\$ CASH PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES \$\$\$

GOOD LUCK WILDCATS ON YOUR HOMECOMING AGAINST SAGINAW VALLEY

ALL YOU CAN EAT FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY • \$4.95

BIG SCREEN TV, POOL, DARTS, BOWLING, GOLF, PING PONG,
SHUFFLE BOARD, and . . . HOME OF THE JELLO'S

113 S. FRONT • MARQUETTE • 226-6734



WENDY'S

OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS.

NEXT TO THE
MARQUETTE MALL

NOW AT WENDY'S:

SUPER VALUE MENU

7 ITEMS FOR ONLY 99¢

- Junior Bacon Cheese 99¢
- Sour Cream and Chives Potato . . . 99¢
- Garden Salad 99¢
- Chili 99¢
- Biggie Fries 99¢
- Biggie Drinks 99¢
- Medium Frosty 99¢

WENDY'S IS ALSO THE HOME OF THE
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
ITALIAN, MEXICAN, AND GARDEN SPOT SUPER BAR.

SWEETEST



DAY

1 DOZEN ROSES
ARRANGED IN A VASE
\$14.99

ASK ABOUT SPECIAL GIFT WRAPPING

FREE DELIVERY To NMU with order placed by
11:00 a.m., Saturday, October 21.

Full delivery service throughout Marquette area

Lutey's



1007 N. THIRD
226-6575

For What It's Worth Dumping done dirty

By REBECCA ENNIS
Editor-In-Chief

I was in the back yard, all alone, lounging on my flamingo pink and pansy yellow chaise getting an Indian summer tan, when Sid walked up and sprayed an icy blast of water on my hot, bare trying-to-tan stomach.

"Ooooo! You slimey dog! I'm cold enough as it is!" I hissed. "I just wondered if you wanted to put some clothes on and go to the free movie at Jamrich." He always was cheap when it came to taking me out.

"What's playing?"
"Oh, I don't know. Probably some smut movie. You'll like it. What do you say?"

I really hadn't planned on moving until my skin either froze into a permanent tan or until it got dark outside. I scanned the sky to see where the sun was and decided it was around 5:30 and the rays were about to disappear anyway. I would have to take a shower to get the oil out of my hair and make an attempt at being beautiful. God knows who I would end up seeing. I might pick up a hot man in a suit on a Saturday evening. Anything would be better than Sid. He's too hairy and he always smells like last week's laundry. And he's so bloody white. Well I was stuck with him until I could find a good way to get rid of him, because I tried to get rid of him and he's still here.

I stumbled into the shower after picking the gravel from the driveway out from between my toes. As I stood, thawing, in the steaming drizzle, I dreamed of some way to rid myself of the white leech breathing outside the bathroom door. I could drown myself in the shower, but then I wouldn't be able to enjoy living without him. I could drown him, but then he wouldn't be able to suffer without me.

I decided to go to the gym. I was feeling chipper after my shower, so I didn't really mind Sid's chewed fingernails caressing my hand as we drove to campus.

Once we had rumbled to a complete stop, I slithered out of the Parent Plus 1974 Chevette hoping no one noticed I was on a date... a date from HELL.

Luckily, we ran into Pam, my 5'2", 165 pound, mousey brown haired mere acquaintance from anthropology 406.

"Hello," I said.
"Hi!" she sang. "How are you doing in Marla's class?"
"Oh, not too bad. I'm not looking forward to the research paper though." I glanced in Sid's direction to see if he had spotted my front row seats for us. Instead he seemed to be mesmerized with something about Pam's eye level. Uh, oh, I forgot to introduce him to yet another person.

"Sid, this is Pam from anthropology. Pam this is Sid."
Sid's expression didn't falter. He actually seemed to be interested in her—and she in him! Maybe I had finally found the solution. Dumping Sid might not be so difficult this time.

We found our seats and watched "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" in silence. I planned to break the news to him on the ride home.

When we got back into the car Sid turned to me and said, "Listen, Bec, there's something we need to discuss."

"What? He's calling me Bec? He always calls me Sugarcube. Something ain't cool here, dude."

"We can't go on with this relationship" anymore. I know you're not happy, and I'm not happy either. Tonight it finally hit me that this is the end. I'm sorry."

"He's sorry?!" I'm the one who's sorry! I was going to dump him. How could he do this to me? I know I shouldn't have waited this long. It always happens like this. Men are such sneaky, stinking slime.

"That's it. I'm swearing to a vow of celibacy for the rest of my life."

But then again, the football player in my basket weaving class is a pretty hot recruit.

Student volunteers MCC to recruit

By GINA COMENSOLI
Junior Reporter

Students at Northern Michigan University now have additional opportunities to provide volunteer and philanthropy projects to the community thanks to the Michigan Campus Compact (MCC).

Dr. Ruth Roebke-Barens, special assistant to the president, said, "The compact was formed to encourage volunteer activity among students. Both student organizations and student individuals can volunteer their time to work for a non-profit organization."

The three-year demonstration project, organized last winter, now has ten institutions as members. NMU was one of MCC's founding members.

The MCC, housed at Michigan State University, is an affiliate of the Campus Compact, the national project continued on p.15

the north wind DIVERSIONS



This delicacy can be prepared with very little effort and just a few tips from The Eat-A-Pet Cookbook.

Study abroad improves foreign language skills

By KELLY CROSS
Associate Features Editor

Living in a foreign country, being forced to speak the language in day-to-day situations and experiencing the culture and customs on a first-hand basis may be the most successful way foreign language students can develop their language of study, not to mention what an incredible life experience it can be.

Brendan Carollo, a senior majoring in Spanish and French, took the opportunity to study at a university in Spain for foreign students studying Spanish.

In the fall of 1986, Carollo attended Colegio De Espana in Salamanca, Spain, which is located northwest of Madrid, near Portugal. Housing two main universities, Salamanca is the Spanish world's version of Oxford and is a great place for students, according to Carollo.

When studying abroad, students are usually given the choice of living with a family or living in university housing. Carollo chose to live with a family. "It's sort of a good experience if you get a good family. But if you get a family that's not so good and just in it for the money and just really doesn't want to have you there or don't especially like foreigners, then it can be a not so good experience," said Carollo.

At about 3 p.m. he would return to the house he was living at for lunch, which is the most substantial meal of the day, according to Carollo. Evenings were usually filled with activities, including classes or movies. A light evening meal was then served at about 9 or 10 p.m.

Traveling and seeing the country is also a positive experience for students

studying abroad. Most go through a year of meetings to schools organize weekend excursions to visit historical places of students can plan their own trips. During his stay in Spain, Carollo and three friends rented a car for a weekend and travelled to different cities at their leisure. Besides experiencing Spain first-hand, Carollo also made many friends all over the world and still keeps in touch with some. Carollo's experience in Salamanca cost him more than a semester at Northern Michigan would, but that was under the old study abroad program. After he returned home, Carollo went

According to Ileana Renfrew, prof. in the Foreign Language Department, Spanish-speaking students can study cheaply at affiliated universities in both Mexico and Spain. Studying in Mexico can cost less than studying at Northern Michigan, according to Renfrew. "It's cheap to go because students

Cole to speak on oil spill

By SHANA HUBBS
Features Editor

Last March, when the Exxon Valdez oil tanker hit off the coast of Prince William Sound, Dr. Henry Cole began to employ people to tackle the task of the clean-up.

Cole, the science advisor to the governor of Alaska will be on campus giving a lecture, "Alaskan Oil Spill: Politics, Development and

Science." He is sponsored to come to Upper Peninsula jointly by Platform Personalities at NMU and Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Michigan.

Originally, MTU was bringing him, but then contacted NMU to see if this would be a topic students would be interested in. Rob Coffman, member of Platform Personalities said

People's pets 'cooked' with sparks from book

By KIMBERLY KEIPER
Staff Writer

Is Rover driving you up a wall? Fluffy grown out of her cuteness? Then British author Russell Jones has written the ideal cookbook for you.

"The Eat a Pet Cookbook" is a collection of recipes and antidotes for people who really like pets fried, baked, sautéed, or with a variety of side dishes.

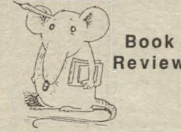
The book caused enough controversy to put Jones on the "Most Wanted List" of the British Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Scotland Yard. Perhaps if he would have introduced a religious theme, more copies would sell.

Jones offers a variety of advice for those seeking to acquaint themselves with the wonderful world of pet cuisine.

The antidotes are so tongue-in-cheek, it's hard to believe that his humor caused such an uproar in England. According to Jones, when

seeking a square meal "seek out that unmistakable 'I'm man's best friend' look written all over a face, and you can't go wrong."

There are four suggested pieces of equipment every aspiring pet gourmet should



Book Review

have: the Cat Flap Guillotine, Canary's Dome of Doom, Seventeen-Foot Steamboat, and a Pea Green Renalt.

Jones even presents the less convinced with five convincing reasons to overcome "any irrational attachment some of

you may have to a household pet."
His reasons range from finding out your cat pooped on your headphones to all the nights you have to listen to your hamster working out on his wheel.

Even the recipes offer humor reminiscent of Monty Python's dead cat skit. Recipes include "Kitten Krisp 'n' Sour Kraut," "101 Dalmations with 76 Trombones Pomme Flambe," "Goldfish Gumbo," "Bunny Burgers," and "Birdy on a Bun," which is to be served on "a small square of cage bottom sandpaper."

The humorous illustrations mixed with Jones' sick sense of humor hold the book together.

So as to not be prejudiced, his next book is titled "The Eat Your Owner Cookbook," to give the goldfish of the world a chance to fight back.

A percentage of the royalties are donated to various animal charities.

LIFE IN HELL



Gold Girls seek new campus rush

By ANN GONYEA
Managing Editor

In the '70s a small group formed to help with community projects, spend time with local youths and sell cookies on campus.

Today the same group is working to rejuvenate itself. The organization is the Campus Gold Girl Scouts of NMU.

The activities of the group will be chosen from a wide range of options, according to Gail Meier, field director and public relations director for the Peninsula Waters Council.

"It could be a campus group with a social basis or it could help with troops in Marquette County. There are 100 girls without troop leaders right now," Meier said.

Other ways the group may function are by offering services to NMU, such as leading tours or tutoring; working with senior citizens or beautification projects in the community; or serving as program consultants or guides for guests of the council.

"Once we meet we'll see what direction we want to go in," Meier said. Participants in the group don't have to choose one option over another either, she noted. They could choose to do several things.

In a 1986 article on the campus groups it was noted

that, "The key word here is flexibility. Everyone must understand that these students don't have a lot of time, and the students must understand that they're there to help out. It's a two-way street," said Carol Young, GSUSA membership development specialist and campus Girl Scout liaison.

Cindy Yackel was a member of the group when it began at NMU. "We had about eight members and met monthly," she said. "We functioned independently but still did service projects for the Girl Scouts and the community."

The campus group could also be a good group for the younger girls in scouting because of the constantly changing issues youths must deal with now. Yackel said. She also noted that the community services the group could participate in would tie in well with the volunteer programs NMU is trying to establish right now.

Yackel said the group did things like plan outings and helped leaders with their troops and sold cookies on campus. They also participated in intra-campus activities with Ferris State University and Michigan State University. Because of her involvement in the group, Yackel is also on the Girl Scout Board of Directors.

continued on p.15

Controversial art judged 'obscene'

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Amid national efforts to ban certain kinds of art, the president of Huntington College pointedly asked an artist whose work had been barred from a local gallery to display his work on campus.

Allen Jackson, president of Huntington in Montgomery, Ala., invited Dennis Sears to display his painting, "Television Evangelism," on campus after it was removed from Montgomery's Armory Learning Arts Center. Sears is the director of the college's art department.

The painting, which three people called "vulgar and offensive," depicts a clothed woman bathed in light cast by a television screen. The woman's hands are on her breast and groin. A shadowy figure in the background stands beneath a printed passage from the Song of Solomon.

"An artist has a right to make a point, whether it be visual or written, and have it reviewed," Jackson said. "A college is the proper forum for such consideration."

Colleges, as well as other traditional free marketplaces of ideas, have been punished for displaying controversial works in recent months.

The city of Chicago, for example, passed a new city law banning the use of the American flag in works of art after a student at the Art Institute of Chicago displayed a work last spring that featured a flag laid on the floor.

Still another Art Institute student provoked City Council wrath with an irreverent sculpture depicting late Mayor Harold Washington in women's underwear.

The city is suing 10 local artists who used the flag in their works.

In September, several students complained about a University of Pennsylvania professor's stunt in which she burned a flag in class, and several veteran's groups lodged complaints about a Columbia University marching band routine in which it formed itself into a "flag," and "lit" itself on fire.

At the same time, the U.S. House of Representatives passed a weakened version of Sen. Jesse Helms' ban on providing federal grants to artists who create "obscene" art.

Helms' bill defines works that depict sadomasochism, homoeroticism, sexual exploitation of children or individuals engaged in sex acts.

Of the bill, Huntington's Jackson said, "this depends upon a committee to evaluate art, and who is to say what is obscene? Somebody has to be given the authority to make that judgment."

The last day to sign up for the **WRITING PROFICIENCY EXAM** is Oct. 23, for the Nov. 4 test.

Jean Kay's Pasties and Subs

11 types of subs. Made to your liking!

OPEN:

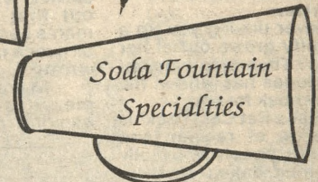
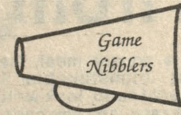
DAILY:
11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SUNDAY:
11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

1639 PRESQUE ISLE MARQUETTE • 228-5310 •

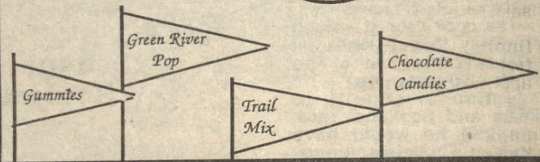
Go Wildcats!

to

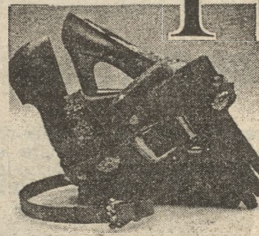
Attitudes



505 North 3rd Marquette



SHOP PING?



today's girl

Contemporary Clothing for Today's Modern Woman

Westwood Plaza • Marquette, MI 225-0086



We send flowers at 186,000 miles per second.

As an FTD Member, we have a computerized sending system that sends your order at the speed of light. So we can handle your order fast. Just call or stop by.

1621 Presque Isle, Marquette 228-4668

coupon

Sweetest Day



at AVANT GARDENS

Sweetheart Roses:

\$9.99 dozen

\$5.99 1/2 dozen

COUPON GOOD OCT. 19, 20, 21

Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. No rain checks.

coupon

For Birth Control, Pregnancy Testing, or Premarital Exams, call

PLANNED PARENTHOOD at 225-5070

A pro-choice organization.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT EVERY TUES., FRI., AND SAT. AT THE...

ORE HOUSE SALOON

* FRI. & SAT. - HOURLY SPECIALS - NO COVER 'TIL 10PM
• EVERY TUES. - LADIES NIGHT - 50¢ OFF BEER AND MIXED DRINKS 'TIL 12PM

NOW APPEARING: **LONG SHOT** from Milwaukee

ANNUAL MASQUERADE PARTY OCTOBER 29 plenty of prizes for the best costumes!

475-5393

DOWNTOWN NEGAUNEE

formerly the Beau Chateau

MUST BE 21!!

"A NEW PERSPECTIVE ON THE CHANGING FAMILY"

Justice and the Family: A Christian Perspective

Seminar's focus:

- Economic partnership in the family
- Perspective steps to avoid financial hardship
- Economic vulnerability of women

Thursday, October 26, 1989 • Explorer Room, University Center

Sponsored by: Catholic Social Services and Catholic Campus Ministry

For more information, call 228-3302.

Campus Girl Scouts

continued from p. 12
"We did have male members too. Even today there are men in Girl Scouting," Yackel added.
Any NMU student who is 18 years or older can be in

Campus Gold Girl Scouts. No previous membership in the organization is necessary. Meetings are held whenever and wherever the group decides. There will be a faculty adviser and liaison person

from the council to help the group, and because it is registered with the Girl Scouts, it will have access to council camps and facilities.

The only required fee is \$4 dues paid at the time of

registration. All programs are generally self-funded.

For further information contact Meier at the Peninsula Waters' Girl Scout Council, 485-1041.

**Reporters
wanted
Interested
persons call
227-2545**

Volunteers

continued from p. 12
sponsored by the Education Commission of the states.

According to Berens, students who provide volunteer activity to the community, in return receive valuable leadership training and experience. "Our society depends on volunteers," she said.

Venture Grants and financial awards ranging from \$500 to \$5,000, can be applied for, Berens said.

These grants, underwritten by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, are used by volunteers to develop or expand the community services they offer. MCC also receives additional funding by the compact members.

Berens said that there are a variety of non-profit

organizations looking for help. Area examples include Social Services, Veterans, Big Brothers & Big Sisters, the Historical Museum and the Humane Society.

According to Berens, these organizations are willing to train volunteers and will take however many hours volunteers are willing to offer.

Last winter, two NMU organizations, Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity and the Student Social Work Organization, were involved in the MCC program.

Their contributions to the community helped earn them honorable mention in the MCC newsletter and recognition as NMU Student Activities Organizations of the Month Awards.

Brian Berquist, Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity president, said, "The guys like it (volunteering) because we can get together and that is what fraternities are all about. At the same time we are helping out the community."

According to Berens, work on finding volunteers for this year is just beginning. Jaye Reed, a Leadership Scholarship Intern, will be assisting Berens with the project.

They will be visiting student organizations within the next few weeks to answer questions and help students begin volunteering their time to the community. The deadline for the Venture Grant applications is November 1.

For more information, call Reed or Berens at 2870.

**WANTED:
SECRETARY
FOR AFTERNOONS**

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

15 HOURS PER WEEK.

QUANTUM PERMS



Three different formulas,
three different looks

**SALE 35.88
to 44.88**

Reg. \$45 to \$55. Quantum® Regular for soft waves, Quantum® Extra for springy curls, Quantum® Alkaline for firm curls. We each found just the right formula to take us from basic to beautiful. Now, our great-looking hair is one thing we definitely have in common.

Perm price includes shampoo, haircut and style. Additional charge for design wraps and long hair. Professional hair care products by Nexxus®, Paul Mitchell®, End Results® and Sebastian® always available. Perm offer expires Saturday, October 21st.

The Styling Salon at **JCPenney**
IN THE WESTWOOD MALL +226-7900
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 AM-9 PM
Saturday 9 AM-5 PM
Sunday 12 Noon-5 PM

©1989, JCPenney Company, Inc.

WANTED:

**TALENTED GUITAR PLAYERS AND SINGERS FOR
OPEN MIKE NIGHT at
WHISKER'S
THURSDAY 9:00 TO 12:00**

"IF YOU DON'T PLAY OR SING, COME IN FOR GREAT ENTERTAINMENT!"

1700 PRESQUE ISLE • MARQUETTE • 228-9038

We Fry Cholesterol-Free!
In Pure Vegetable Oil

At Arby's® our customers have always been #1 in our hearts. We care about your taste and your health. So it should come as no surprise that our fried foods are cooked in pure vegetable oil.

- Low in saturated fats
- No cholesterol

This means a more healthful offering of fried foods. Fried foods that are full of natural flavor, are crisp and non-greasy. We're dedicated to serving the best interests of our customers. Come to Arby's today and Taste The Difference. Better than ever for you!

Arby's®
We Fry Cholesterol-Free!

TASTE THE ARBY'S Difference!

Survey shows lack of knowledge

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

All college students should have to take at least 50 credit hours of humanities courses to graduate, said Lynne Cheney of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) in one of the first college-level reform calls of the six-year-old reform movement.

The report's suggestions, if adopted, would radically change how most students go to college.

Cheney also said they would force students to learn the "basic landmarks of history and thought," satisfying critics who use surveys showing some as proof colleges don't educate people well.

To support their call for reform, Cheney and the NEH also released a survey Oct. 8 showing large percentages of college seniors didn't know key historical dates and phrases.

The NEH's report, titled "50 Hours," calls on colleges to strengthen their general ed requirements with a core of learning—50 semester hours of required study, which would take a full-time student nearly two years to complete—in cultures and civilizations, foreign languages, mathematics, natural sciences and the social sciences.

"Entering students often find few requirements in place and a plethora of offerings" and, as a result, skip from class to class throughout their college careers with "little rationale" or any sort of consistent pattern, Cheney complained.

The report is the first since President Bush's "education summit" with the nation's governors at the University of Virginia Sept. 27-28, where he agreed to set national goals, almost exclusively for pre-college education.

Reaction to the NEH report has been predictably mixed. "General education is a real strength of the American system," said James Kilroy, dean of the English department at Tulane University in Louisiana. "A college education should be more than just a technical kind of training."

"I think a 50-hour core curriculum would be absurd," countered Walter Johnson, an engineering dean at the University of Nevada in Reno (UNR).

"I think people from humanities get as focused if not more focused than engineers are accused of being. They often look at their world as the only world, and they fail to see the world around them."

He thinks even a 36-hour core, which UNR implemented this year, is too much. Noting that many engineering grads eventually end up doing something besides engineering, the core prevents them from trying anything outside of engineering or the core.

"They no longer have time to explore," he observed.

Some students, though, like having specific requirements in general ed.

"It's a pretty good core," said Glen Krutz, president of UNR's student government. "There needs to be a body of common knowledge."

"If colleges are saying they are liberal arts colleges, they have an obligation to prepare (students) not just for their job, but for life," said Jeff Morgan, vice president of St. John's College in New Mexico, where students must take core courses — half in humanities, half in science — all four years.

"One of the obligations we have is to graduate educated people," Morgan said, "not to be in the business of vocational education."

Indeed, many of the colleges that have adopted "core" curricula in recent years did so in response to criticism they had become "vocational" schools that narrowly trained students to be doctors, businesspeople or artists without "rounding" them with knowledge outside their majors.

In the mid-eighties, two bestselling books — Allan Bloom's "The Closing Of The American Mind" and E.D. Hirsch's "Cultural Literacy" — further fueled the criticism. Bloom, a University of Chicago professor, wrote of his students' self-centeredness and ignorance. Hirsch listed

hundreds of dates, facts, allusions and other bits of miscellany that, he felt, all educated people should know, but don't.

Feeling the heat, scores of schools — including the University of North Texas, Boston and Kentucky State universities, and Brooklyn, St. Anselm and Shimer colleges — adopted "core" course requirements for their students.

Nationwide, the average college grad in 1988 took an average of 1.5 more credit hours of humanities than did the average grad of 1984, the NEH found in a survey released last February.

Nevertheless, most colleges don't make students

take enough humanities courses, the NEH contended.

It found that four out of every 10 colleges let students graduate without ever taking a history course. Nearly 45 percent didn't make students take English or American lit classes, while 62 percent didn't require philosophy and 77 percent didn't require foreign languages.

Yet others believe students should get such general knowledge in high school, not college.

"I don't know if it's necessarily a job for higher education," said Thomas Goldstein, head of the American Association of University Students, a Philadelphia-based group that represents student governments.

Homecoming Activities

THURSDAY-Bonfire and Classic Clones competition adjacent to Payne and Halverson Halls beginning at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY-Parade will be on Third and Hewitt streets beginning at 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY-Football game against Saginaw Valley beginning at 1 p.m. The Homecoming dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

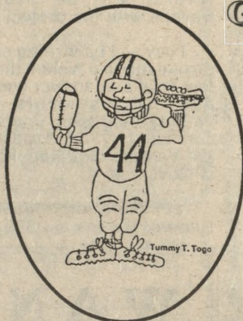
GOOD LUCK WILDCATS!

from... **TOGO'S**

Home of the Submarine Sandwich

Over 31 Varieties!

1000 North Third Street, Marquette
226-6535



JOB OPENING

for

STUDENT GALLERY DIRECTOR

10 - 15 hours per week * \$3.50 per hour

Must be a full time student to apply. No experience necessary - must be PERSONABLE. Applications are available now at NMU Art and Design Department.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICANTS:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27



35% OFF

OLGA, LILY OF FRANCE, and LORRAINE

LINGERIE to include bra's, panties, teddies, camisoles and sleepwear

Second Skin Shop
Downtown Marquette
906-226-2263

Sale ends Sunday, October 22nd.

Control your future

CHOOSE DENTISTRY

* Flexible and life long learning

* Starting salary ranges

\$40,000 - \$60,000

* Chance to help others

COME TO DENTISTRY TODAY

WS RM 104

AND SPEAK TO

DR. JED J. JACOBSON

ASST. DEAN OF ADMISSION

**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY**

WELCOME ALUMNI

VISIT THE BOOKSTORE AND SHOP THE...

HOMECOMING SALE

STUDENT BODY SPECIAL

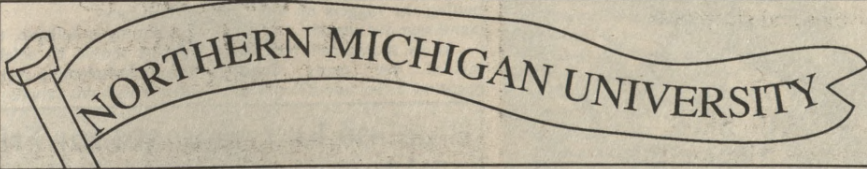
--AVAILABLE FRIDAY AT 8:00 a.m.--

N.M.U. CREW NECK SWEAT SHIRT

- *SLIGHTLY DEFECTIVE
- *LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER
- *ALL SALES FINAL
- *REGULAR PRICE \$23.99

\$7.77

<p>N.M.U. GREEN & GOLD WINDSOCK</p> <p>REG \$13.49</p> <p>\$11.77</p>	<p>N.M.U. Alumni Sweatshirt</p> <p>REG. \$20.99</p> <p>S-M-L-XL \$17.77</p>	<p><u>FREE</u></p> <p>GIFT PACK</p> <p>TO ALL BOOKSTORE CUSTOMERS</p>	<p>N.M.U. FLANNEL LINED JACKET</p> <p>REG. \$39.99</p> <p>\$29.77</p> <p>S-M-L-XL</p>
<p>CASSETTE TAPES CD RECORDS LP RECORDS</p> <p>SAVE 25%</p>	<p>ALUMNI T-SHIRT</p> <p>REG. \$10.49</p> <p>S-M-L-XL \$8.97</p>		<p>STREAMER SCREAMERS</p> <p>\$1.77</p>



N.M.U. BOOKSTORE

OPEN HOMECOMING SATURDAY 9 a.m.-12 noon

Women harriers capture Wildcat Open crown

Men's squad finishes 2nd to Tech

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

With sunny and warm weather conditions abundant, the NMU women's cross country team illuminated the Marquette Golf Course last Saturday.



Skipper Sten Fjeldheim reflects with Bridget Kastar after the women's race Saturday. (Matt Bemis photo)

The Wildcat women — led by Brita Sturos' 19-minute, 36-second performance in the 5-kilometer race — captured first-place at the Wildcat Open.

Since the top five places weren't filled with Wildcats — Lake Superior's Cathy Belonge took fourth — the Green and Gold had to settle for 17 points, which is two shy of a perfect score.

This Saturday's meet at Michigan Tech was cancelled. Therefore, the Wildcats' next meet will be the GLIAC Championships, Oct. 28 at Sault Ste. Marie.

Michigan Tech's 60 gave it second at the Open and LSSU nabbed third, in the three-team race, with 62. Sarah Hynnek of Menominee was the Huskies' top finisher with a 21:10, earning her seventh place overall.

Wildcats Vicki Newbury (19:45) and Karla Parks (20:33) followed Sturos up the slightly ascending slope to the finish line. Susie Olson and Bridget Kastar came in fifth and sixth with times of 20:46 and 20:48, respectively.

"The women are running great," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "Brita and Vicki are in top shape.



A host of NMU men cross country runners react to the starting gun in Saturday's Wildcat Open, held at the Marquette Golf Course. The men placed second to Michigan Tech. (Matt Bemis photo)

They're going to be very hard to beat in the conference championships."

NMU's men finished behind Michigan Tech for the third consecutive race. NMU finished ahead of Tech at the Sept. 16 Midwest Collegiate Championships.

The Huskies, thanks to Chris Klaes' first-place time of 33:11 in the 10k, won the three-team event with 30 points.

Doug Maki's fifth place (34:23) helped MTU edge NMU, which tallied 36. The Lakers, led by former

Westwood High School runner Pete Marcotte's second place (33:31), registered third.

Northern's top runner, Tracy Lokken, came in third (33:37), while teammate Tom Asmus (34:08) followed with a fourth-place finish.

Ruggers avoid letdown; stay undefeated with OT win

So often in sports a big victory may be followed by a letdown.

The NMU Rugby Club fell victim to the custom in Saturday's home match against UW-Oshkosh. After upsetting UW-La Crosse the previous week, it took an overtime period for the Northern moosemen to win, 8-4.

Brian "Beaker" Quinlan's try two minutes into the overtime was the game-winner, preserving the NMU ruggers' perfect season at 6-0 overall and 5-0 in the Wisconsin Rugby Union.

Quinlan, a senior from Roscommon, picked up a loose ball and scampered 60 meters for the try.

The match was physical but for the most part was played sloppily. Although Oshkosh fielded an experienced club, NMU didn't play anywhere close to how it did in its win against La Crosse.

"We stunk," Club President Steve "Goat" Nemeckay said. "We tackled like a bunch of clowns."

Match Secretary Tom "Axel" Foley, a junior from Canton, felt that "a lot of our mistakes were caused by a lack of conditioning."

The moosemen will play their final home match of the regular season when they battle UW-Stevens Point Saturday after the football game at the football practice field.

Originally, NMU was scheduled to play at UW-Madison this Saturday. But since Stevens Point couldn't play Northern earlier this season, the two clubs' brain trust scheduled a later meeting. Thus, NMU won't play Madison during the regular season.

"If we're going to beat Point, we'd better improve a lot," Nemeckay said.

The moosemen opened the scoring midway through the first half against Oshkosh as Nemeckay rammed in from 40 meters out, putting the ruggers up 4-0. The conversion was missed.

In the second half, both teams missed on many scoring opportunities because of sloppy play.

The moosemen turned Oshkosh away several times as it was preparing to cross the try line.

With under a minute to play though, UW-O finally broke through, tying the score at 4-4. Oshkosh, however, missed the potential winning conversion.

Neither team wanted to settle for the tie. Therefore, a sudden-death overtime period was played. Under rugby rules, the game is played with seven players a side. This makes the game more wide open, thus creating more scoring opportunities.

After NMU missed a few scoring chances, Oshkosh put on the pressure. UW-O had a two-on-one break, and were nearing the try line, when Ric "Trick or" Niedt saved the game when he stopped the scoring chance.

Two minutes into the second half of overtime, Quinlan scored to end the game.

Barring a collapse, the NMU ruggers should be celebrating a Union championship and probable playoff berth this Saturday.



Brian "Beaker" Quinlan, a senior from Roscommon, bulls through UW-Oshkosh defenders in Saturday's 8-4 overtime win. Including last spring's 3-0 record, the moosemen are a perfect 9-0. This Saturday NMU hosts UW-Stevens Point after the football game. (Matt Bemis photo)

Blueline luncheon set for Friday

With the NMU hockey home opener set for this weekend a standing tradition of any weekend is also set to initiate the 1989-'90 season — the blueline luncheon.

Friday in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center, the luncheon is set to help get homecoming activities into full gear. Serving of the buffet meal will begin at 11:45 a.m.

North Dakota Head Coach Gino Gasparini and Wildcat bench boss Rick Comley will speak along with the Wildcats of the Week.

Gridders eliminated from GLIAC title chase

By **JOE HALL**
Associate Sports Editor

It's finally over. After flirting with playoff extinction for the last two games, the football Wildcats at last succumbed to reality. They lost, 38-14, to fourth-ranked Grand Valley State, thus ending any GLIAC title hopes and probably ending NCAA-II playoff aspirations.

The ever-optimistic Head Coach Herb Grenke, however, is not writing off the playoffs just yet.

"Very few 7-3 teams get in," he said. "Our goal is to practice well and perform well every week and we'll see what happens."

The loss is especially disappointing, since Hillsdale was upset by Ferris State 24-22 in Big Rapids. Had NMU won, it would have pulled into a tie for first with the Chargers, with GVSU one-half game behind.

The game, played on GVSU's "Spirit Day," marked the first GVSU victory over the Wildcats since 1976.

In the early going, everything indicated a close, hard-fought battle. Grand Valley, 7-0 overall and 3-0 in the GLIAC, scored first on a three-

yard run by sophomore quarterback Jack Hull, who completed 10 of 22 passes for 136 yards and two touchdowns.

Northern fought back, scoring on its next possession when junior Ronnie McGee scampered in from three yards out. Freshman kicker Paul Tocco had his PAT blocked, leaving the hosts in front 7-6.

With 11:51 left in the half, the 'Cats took their only lead of the game. Junior quarterback Jason Cornell found senior receiver John Redders with a 68-yard touchdown pass, completing a five-play, 96-yard drive. Cornell threw to McGee for the two-point conversion, and the Wildcats were poised for the upset, leading 14-7.

Cornell, who completed seven of 17 passes for 124 yards, was later replaced for the first time this season by sophomore Mark Strube, who completed eight of 15 passes for 70 yards.

"Jason was sick," Grenke said. "He had trouble and made some bad reads, so we switched to Mark, who I thought did well. Considering he was coming in for the first time for us against a strong team, we couldn't ask for much more."

The feeling that NMU was upset-bound didn't last long. The Lakers returned the ensuing kickoff to the GVSU 46, and, on the first play, sophomore Eric Lynch rambled 54 yards, tying the game.

With Northern's offense sputtering, the Lakers got the ball back again. The 'Cats seemingly stopped them, but Grand Valley pulled off a successful fake punt and proceeded to drive to the NMU 20. The Wildcat defense stiffened there,

forcing GVSU to settle for a Miguel Sagaro 37-yard field goal.

The Lakers padded their lead to 24-14 just before halftime. With 12 seconds left, Lynch dove the final two yards off tackle. He finished the game with 137 yards rushing on 13 carries.

"We got them where we wanted them to be at the beginning of the game," Grenke said. "But we made a couple of mistakes and let them back into it. They made the big plays."

In the second half, NMU's offense was nonexistent. Grenke still has not found a way to stop the second-half swoon that has infected his team since Opening Day.

"We've tried special plays to get them going in the second half," Grenke said. "We've even gone to simpler plays to help them concentrate. The effort has always been there in the second half all year long, but our injuries always hurt us in the second half."

Grand Valley, took control of the game in the second half.

Hull went to work, hitting junior Steve Bruner on a 19-yard crossing pattern in the third quarter, making the score 31-14. They closed the scoring early in the fourth when Hull found sophomore tight end Bob Mitchell for a 20-yard strike.

"I don't know what went wrong," Tocco said. "I'm looking forward to this Saturday's game."

"You've got to give Grand Valley a lot of credit," Grenke said. "Right now, they've got an excellent football team."

"I'm very proud of our team," Grenke continued. "The young people had a great practice last night (Tuesday). We'll bounce back."

1989 NMU FOOTBALL STATISTICS (3-3, 2-2)

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	14	38	2,956	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

Homecoming '89 features tilt against Saginaw Valley

The football Wildcats are out of contention for the GLIAC title and may be eliminated from NCAA-II playoff considerations, but the season still goes on.

The gridgers bring their show back to Memorial Field at 1 p.m. Saturday after three weeks away from home to take on Saginaw Valley State. The game, which is Homecoming, is traditionally the biggest of the season, not for playoff considerations, but for pride.

"This is a special weekend for me," NMU Head Coach Herb Grenke said. "There are families here, everyone's excited and there is great tradition here."

Northern, 3-3 overall and 2-2 in the GLIAC, will face a team it has only lost to once since their series began. In nine previous meetings, the Wildcats have won eight, including a 35-22 win in Saginaw last season.

SVSU, 1-4 overall and 0-1 in the GLIAC, seems to find a different way

to lose each week. The Cardinals have been haunted by excessive penalties, turnovers and poor special teams play.

Their defense, too, has been a question mark. Opposing teams have averaged over 500 yards per game in total offense, with over 320 of that

coming on the ground. These stats put the Cardinals among the leaders in NCAA-II in those categories.

Despite these deficiencies, Grenke is not taking SVSU lightly.

"They're an explosive team," the seven-year pilot said. "They have one of the top rushers in the nation in

Kevin Mitchell, and we expect an excellent ball game."

The Wildcats have struggled on offense this season, and have had their problems on special teams as well.

Grenke, however, downplayed past troubles.

"You have to look at the film and ask yourself if you're performing well and work from there," he said. "It's not just the stats that we go by."

"We've got to get ready to play. You can't dwell on the past," Grenke concluded. "You have to get ready for your next opponent."

Ice 'Cats open WCHA slate at home Friday

After splitting a series with CCHA foe Bowling Green State on the road last weekend, the hockey team comes home to open the WCHA season versus North Dakota.

Friday's game will begin at 8:05 p.m. instead of the now customary 7:05 start time. This was done to avoid conflicts with the NMU Homecoming parade, which begins and ends at the Lakeview Arena. Saturday's game starts at 7:05 p.m.

"It's going to be fun to be a part of Homecoming," Head Coach Rick

Comley said. "It's a great way to kick off our WCHA home opener."

North Dakota is 2-0 after non-conference victories last weekend over cupcake Alabama-Huntsville, 12-6 and 11-5.

Last season the Fighting Sioux took three out of four games against the Wildcats. In the season's first series, UND came back to win both games in Grand Forks, 2-1 and 5-4.

Then, in the last regular-season series, UND came into the Lakeview Arena and beat Northern, 3-2. The Wildcats, however, clinched second place in the league standings the next evening with a 7-1 win.

The Sioux hold a 12-11 advantage in the overall series, with NMU sporting a 7-3 record over UND in games played in Marquette.

"Everytime we play them it is a great series," Comley said. "We have matched up more evenly with them than any other team in the WCHA. North Dakota should have a good team and challenge for the WCHA championship."

Senior left wing Jeff Gawlicki notched the game-winning goal in last Friday's 6-5 overtime win.

Junior center Dean Antos had two goals and two assists in the opener, while junior left wing Darryl Plandowski — who leads the team with six points — tallied four assists.

"It was a tough series for our young defense," Comley said.



Junior left wing Darryl Plandowski looks to pass the puck in action last season. (NMU News Bureau photo by Don Pavloski)

The North Wind Athlete of the Week



Junior Darryl Plandowski
Left wing; Lloydminster, Alta.

Plandowski led the hockey team with six assists in last weekend's non-conference series split at CCHA foe Bowling Green State. NMU won the opener, 6-5 in overtime, but dropped the finale, 8-2.

Runner-up: Senior Brian Quinlan, Rugby Club wing.

SPORTS BRIEFS

NMU CONNECTION AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

NMU graduate Deanna Juntila and NMU freshman Dean Laitinen were recently named swimming coaches at Westwood High School, located in Ishpeming Township.

Juntila, who had served as the assistant swim coach the last five years at Westwood, was named head coach at the Sept. 18 NICE School Board meeting. Laitinen, a four-year letter-winner for Westwood's swim team, was selected as the assistant coach at Monday's board meeting.

Juntila, a 1988 graduate of Northern with a degree in elementary education, graduated from WHS in 1982, when she was a part of the school's first Upper Peninsula championship team. Laitinen, a 1989 graduate of WHS, plans to major in film making at Northern.

GREEN DUNKS WHITE IN 'MIDNIGHT MADNESS'

The NMU basketball season got off to a wild start, when the team played its annual intrasquad "Midnight Madness" game at the Hedgecock Fieldhouse early Sunday morning.

Damon Tidwell slammed home the winner as time ran out to give his Green team a 92-91 victory over the White team. The game was played before a good sized crowd, according to Assistant Coach Troy Mattson.

"It was a relaxed night," Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "It was a kind of game where you look at your personnel and see how they look in game situations."

Gerald Clark and Don Goheski led the Green with 19 points each, while Kevin Rice scored 17. Goheski added 13 rebounds to the cause. Mike Nelson led the White with a game-high 23 points, while Richard Ledy added 17 and Scott Spaanstra chipped in with 15.

"Nelson had a great game, with most of his 23 points coming inside," Ellis said. "And Tim (Gray) is coming along well. We're looking for great things from Tim."

Dan Viitala, the White's captain, wasn't able to participate due to a stress fracture in his foot. He will be out for up to three weeks.

NORDIC SKIING RESURRECTED AT TECH

Nordic skiing for both men and women will be reinstated as a varsity sport at Michigan Technological University for this season, according to the MTU Sports Information Office.

Nordic skiing, or cross country skiing as it is also referred to, was suspended in 1980 due to budget cuts. Since the suspension, the club has been run on a club basis.

MTU will be affiliated with the National Collegiate Ski Association, the same conference NMU is affiliated with. Other Lake Superior Division teams include Minnesota, Minnesota-Duluth, St. Olaf (Minn.) College, Carleton (Minn.) College, Bemidji State (Minn.), St. Cloud State (Minn.), St. John's (Minn.) University, Mesabi Community College, Alaska-Fairbanks, St. Mary's (Minn.) College and Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Area hatchery stocks fish for lakes

Driver heads successful Marquette branch

By KEVIN LAPORTE

Staff Writer

Believe it or not, I found myself with nothing to do last weekend.

Instead of dwelling on boredom, I pulled out my detailed map of Marquette County and decided to close my eyes and pick a spot. I didn't actually go to that spot, but I did stumble upon a spot close to my finger. It was the Marquette State Fish Hatchery.

Never in a million years did I think a fish hatchery would turn out to be quite a little adventure. I met a man by the name of John Driver. He is a very intelligent person and was a pleasure to talk to.

Driver has headed the hatchery for 14 years. He is a native of Michigan and received degrees from both Michigan State and Central Michigan. I asked Driver if he would explain exactly what it is one does at a fish hatchery. He was more than happy to oblige.

Driver told me that the Marquette branch is one of the most successful hatcheries in the state. His particular responsibilities entail supplying the state of Michigan with lake trout, brook trout and splake which is a crossbred of the first two.

His branch is also credited with a method called "oxygen injection", whereby oxygen is injected into tanks and mechanically manipulated. This process was invented at his station and is being used throughout the country by other hatcheries. It allows for a stronger and healthier fish. Driver says this year alone he will be

able to plant over 1.6 million fish into the state's waters.

A typical day for Driver might go something like this: get to work by 7:30, load fish onto trucks headed throughout the state by 9:30, chart the shipments for the next day, and then relay all the information back to Lansing on a computer link.

He says it's a busy schedule around the station, but he always has time to inform visitors about how their tax dollars are being spent.

Just by talking to him I could tell he's proud of the work he does. He explained that without Michigan's fish conservation effort—the sport fishing in the state would virtually collapse.

Driver was also anxious to tell me how other state hatcheries have progressed around the state. For example, walleye in the state have become one of the fastest growing sport fish in recent years, due to the stocking and successful rearing of young walleye.

Driver adds that, although many states use a vast array of chemicals in fish rearing, Michigan is leading the way in more natural methods. In other words, chemical uses are actually declining in something rather than increasing. How refreshing!

I urge the outdoorsmen to take a ride out to see the hatchery. I believe it would be very much worthwhile. Driver also has some good tips for local fishermen, and what better way to find out the secrets than from an expert like John Driver.

S*H*O*P* TALK

Social Hour On Popular subjects

Tuesday, October 24th
7:00 p.m.- Brule' Room
ALL STUDENTS WELCOME!

TOPIC:

SPORT CLUBS:

- They are NOT intramural teams
- They are NOT varsity athletics
- What ARE they??????

What are some problems with Sport Clubs?

Should there be more of them at NMU?

Come hear our panel:

- *Ken Godfrey, coordinator of Recreational Services
- *Jim Bradley, Risk Manager
- *Sten Fjeldheim, Coach of Cross Country, Nordic Ski and Track teams
- *Members of all NMU sports clubs

OCTOBER



Questions, Answers,
Lots of Discussion!

And as always:
OPEN TABLE!



VANGO'S PIZZA

& COCKTAIL LOUNGE

OLDEST PARLOR OF HOMEMADE
PIZZA IN TOWN



- Full Menu
- Greek Dishes
- Lunches

- JIM & RAY - Thursday Night Entertainment
- Big screen sports events after Northern's football games

TAKE-OUT AND DELIVERY

OPEN 7 DAYS, 11 AM TO 2 AM

228-7707

927 N. 3rd. Marquette
JUST BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS

Momentum broken with defeats in Motor City

By **JOE HALL**
Associate Sports Editor

DETROIT — A lost weekend. After winning five of its last seven matches, the volleyball team rolled into the Motor City optimistically.

A sweep of Oakland University and Wayne State would have put NMU back into the GLIAC race. But, instead of being the sweepers, the Wildcats became the sweepees.

Northern, 6-13 overall and 3-5 in the GLIAC, lost to Oakland and Wayne State by identical 3-0 scores to virtually drop out of contention for the GLIAC crown. The Wildcats are four games out of first with eight to go.

"We felt that if we could win this weekend, we'd be in it," Head Coach Jim Moore said. "Our goal was to finish first or second in the GLIAC, but after (Friday), realistically we knew we were out of it."

Last Saturday, the Wildcats lost to a Wayne State team they had beaten 3-2 in the NMU Invitational earlier this year.

The Tartars ran out to an 11-5 lead in the first game before the 'Cats woke up to cut the lead to 13-11.

At that point, referee Julie Uhlmen made the first of many calls that displeased the Northern coaches.

Uhlmen failed to call a carry on the Tartars, then gave WSU a point on the next play with a disputed net violation. Wayne State won the game, 15-11.

"The officiating was poor," Assistant Coach Henry Chen said. "But referees do not decide games. We have to learn to play with good refs and bad refs."

"It was disappointing," sophomore setter Emily Peterson said. "Whenever we would get something going, a really bad call was made. But you can never blame a loss on a ref."

Wayne State, 7-12 overall and 4-3 in the GLIAC, rushed to an 11-4 lead and held the 'Cats off to win the second game 15-10.

Down two games, the Wildcats tried to come back. They led 5-1 early, and later held a 7-4 lead. But after a WSU time out, the Tartars scored the final 11 points to win the game, 15-7.

In the midst of the 11-point explosion, two more controversial calls enraged Moore to the point where he received a yellow card warning.

After the match, Moore wouldn't talk about the officiating, but Peterson would. "It felt like we were playing against eight players instead of six," she said. "It was just an off day. We just couldn't get the breaks."

"Today was tough," Moore said. "It was hard to get up for the match

after last night. WSU's up-the-middle hitting hurt us. Jodi (Stewart) played well and Andrea (Leonard) passed well, but we just couldn't get on track."

"We passed well, but couldn't get into a flow," sophomore outside hitter Brenda Gagas said. "They (WSU) hit the ball well. We just weren't ready on defense."

Wayne State Head Coach Matt Peck wasn't happy with his team's performance either.

"We played poorly today," he

said. "We played better (Friday) against Michigan Tech and lost. Fortunately for us, NMU didn't pass well at all. Our team just needs to develop some consistency."

Stewart, who led NMU with nine kills and six digs, wasn't impressed with the Tartars.

"They didn't do anything special," she said. "Basically, we couldn't do much. We just went through the motions."

Junior Jill Bishop had five kills and five digs while Leonard added two kills and 12 digs. Gagas contributed 11 digs.

The night before in Rochester, the 'Cats could get nothing going in its loss to Oakland. The hosts ran off to an early 6-1 lead and won game one 15-7.

Oakland, 12-5 overall and 5-2 in the GLIAC, won the second game,

16-14, but not without controversy. The line judge called an NMU shot out, giving OU side out and, eventually, the win.

"The umpire was awful," Chen said. "She made a very bad call that cost us a point."

Oakland took advantage of NMU's lack of execution and numerous missed serves. OU went on a seven-point run in the third game, breaking open a close game and winning 15-8.

"I believe we could have beaten them," Stewart said after NMU's second loss to OU this season. "We missed too many serves."

"Oakland's blocking was tough," Moore said. "It kept us from playing our game."

Stewart led the 'Cats with nine kills while senior captain Heather Knox added eight kills and four digs.

Tough road trip upcoming for slumping v-ball squad

Heading into its second straight trip below the Mackinac Bridge, the volleyball Wildcats will be looking for better results than on their first trip south.

The Wildcats, 6-13 overall and 3-5 in the GLIAC, travel down to Big Rapids and Allendale to play a pair of league matches.

Northern will face NCAA-II 14th-ranked Ferris State at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the first of the two weekend matches. FSU, 16-2 overall and 7-1 in the GLIAC, is tied for first place with Michigan Tech. In Marquette Sept. 29, Northern pulled off a tremendous upset, winning 3-2 over the Bulldogs.

After playing FSU, the Wildcats will travel to Allendale to face Grand Valley State at noon Saturday.

"They're both real tough," Head Coach Jim Moore said. "Obviously Ferris will be waiting for us after we upset them earlier this year. Grand Valley defeated us here (3-1), so we know we will need to play more consistently."

NMU will return home Tuesday to take on U.P. rival Michigan Tech in a 7 p.m. start.

"They are playing the best they have ever played," Moore said about Tech. "They are on a roll and will be difficult to beat."

Injuries to Emily Peterson and senior captain Heather Knox earlier this season have faded, meaning the 'Cats should be at full strength this weekend. Both played in last weekend's matches.

Heading into the road trip, the 'Cats are led by junior Jodi Stewart on offense. She is averaging 2.88 kills per game this season, by far the tops on the team.

Sophomores Andrea Leonard and Brenda Gagas lead in digs with 1.85 per game, while Knox is averaging .71 blocks per game.



THE RIDING CLUB
TACK • CLOTHING
GIFTS

- 20% OFF BOOTS
- 30% OFF LEATHER COATS
until end of October

Temporary Construction hours:
mon. to fri.: 12:00 to 5:30
sat.: 10:30 to 5:30

503 N. Third, MGT. • 228-9033

JUST DO IT!

Come on in -

our lockers are open & overflowing!



POSTERS: Regular & door size.
ATHLETIC CLOTHING:
Nike, Asics, Sub 4, Bike socks • caps • accessories
ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR:
GREAT Selection - Nike, Reebok, Asics, Turntec, K-Swiss, & others!

THE LOCKEROOM
WESTWOOD PLAZA MALL

School's out—so get in at Susie's and Sportelle

Get your career moving as a Store Manager at SUSIE'S/SPORTELE. We're a nationwide chain of apparel stores for women. Our four-phase training program gives you all the support you need to reach your goals.

Each offers an attractive base salary, plus commission and comprehensive benefits, including a great incentive plan with fantastic contests and travel awards, and a 40% store discount for all full-time employees.

So get your career moving in the right direction.



susie's/Sportelle

What a way to get dressed!

Equal opportunity employer M/F.

INTERVIEWING OCTOBER 28.
Sign up in Placement Center for interview.



145 W. Washington, Marquette

ALLNEW! COLLEGE NIGHT Thursday Evening

Must be 18 & over.

LIVE music by... **RAPTURE**

on THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS. Must be 21 to enter.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY - **ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT Italian Buffet**

FRIDAY - **ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT Cod - \$4.95**

or...**ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT Seafood Buffet - \$7.99**

in Muggszy's Hideout • 4:00-8:00 p.m.

Call **228-2707** for more information.

MUGGSZY'S all new HAPPY HOURS on the Top Floor -

75¢ - WELL DRINKS or DOMESTIC BEER.

Abundant homecoming events to highlight spirited weekend

A full slate of Homecoming activities is on tap this weekend for alumni and friends of NMU.

Highlights include special reunions for the classes of 1939 and 1964 and public recognition of a dozen alumni who will receive awards from the university.

Also included are receptions and dances, featuring live entertainment on both Friday and Saturday, a football game, a hockey series, a Saturday rugby match, guided campus tours and a series of open houses sponsored by various groups.

The class of 1939 will be involved in many activities including an on-campus lunch, evening reception, tour of the campus and a class dinner. In addition to a campus tour, members of the class of 1964 have two receptions and other campus activities on their schedule.

The university will induct six alumni into the NMU Sports Hall of Fame on Friday.

On Saturday morning during a brunch hosted by President and Mrs. James Appleberry, three alumni will receive Outstanding Young Alumni awards and three will receive Alumni Service Awards.

The Wildcat hockey team will make its 1989 home debut on Friday and Saturday nights at the Lakeview Arena in a series with North Dakota. Friday's game is at 8:05 p.m., while Saturday's clash is set for 7:05 p.m.

In addition to the Homecoming Parade starting at 5:30 p.m. Friday, other activities include an art exhibit in the Lee Hall Gallery; an open house in various departments located in the West Science Building from 1-3 p.m. Friday; a meet between the varsity swim team and alumni in the PEIF at 10 a.m. Saturday.

A reception for graduates of the School of Nursing and Allied Health will be held from 4-7 p.m. Saturday in the Charcoal Room of the University Center, and a reception for theater alumni and fraternity members at designated areas.

Parade to feature several floats, Northern's 'Pride of the North'

More than 80 entries are expected to be featured in NMU's Homecoming Parade on Friday.

The parade will include the NMU Wildcats Marching Band (the Pride of the North), costumed characters, units from residence halls, athletic teams, outstanding alumni, Sports Hall of Fame inductees, antique cars, and floats from local businesses.

According to Amy Uecke, a senior from Menominee who is the Special Events coordinator, the parade will get under way at 5:30 p.m. at Lakeview Arena, go west on E. Fair Ave., then south on N. Third St. to Hewitt St., and north on N. Front St. returning to Fair.

Three months behind bars

Wings' Probert receives jail time

Former Detroit Red Wing right wing Bob Probert finally ran out of second chances.

U.S. District Judge Patrick Duggan sentenced Probert Tuesday in Detroit to three months in prison, beginning Nov. 7.

Probert, in earlier alcohol-related violations, had repeatedly avoided jail terms. He has been placed on probation, fined, put into treatment centers and was suspended from the Red Wings and the National Hockey League.

The latest episode, however, did not involve alcohol. It involved cocaine importation into the United States from Canada. Probert was arrested March 2 at the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel, where U.S. Customs agents found approximately 13 grams of cocaine in his underwear.

Before sentencing, Probert pleaded with Duggan not to send him to prison.

"Your honor, I don't want to be incarcerated," Probert said, his voice breaking. "I want a chance to prove to you, myself, and people who stood behind me through this ordeal that I can be a positive role model for kids."

"I want to prove that I am committed to a life of sobriety and I want to start taking care of myself."

Duggan, speaking before a jam-packed courtroom, filled with Probert's teammates, family and supporters, said, "I'm impressed with the defendant's progress but feel, as an obligation to society, that a sentence is necessary."

After sentencing, Probert told the Detroit Free Press: "I did do the crime and I respect the judge's decision."

The three month jail term is not the end of Probert's troubles. Because of his felony conviction, the Canadian citizen could be deported and banned from re-entering the United States. A hearing is scheduled next Thursday before an immigration law judge in Detroit.

In addition, Probert was expelled by the NHL after he was arrested. Even if reinstated, it would take months to get Probert back into playing form.

Probert, an all-star in the 1987-'88 season, said he's concentrating on putting his life back together and would consider his employment options later.

Despite all the bad publicity to the hockey team, which has lost four of its first six games this season, many of the players were in attendance to support their fallen teammate.

Gerard Gallant, who visited Probert with Captain Steve Yzerman, said: "Geez, he's going to jail; it sounds scary."

"I really think he's on his way back. It was kind of tough seeing him like that. I know it was hard for him to spit out those words in front of all those people."

Also in attendance were Joe Kocur, Steve Chaison, and Petr Klima, who has his own troubles with the law to worry about.

Klima has a date before an Oakland County judge on a third-offense drunk driving charge.

Head Coach Jacques Demers stood by Probert again Tuesday, saying that the two of them shared a prayer recently to help keep him straight.

Probert, who has spent the last seven months in a treatment center in Holly, has recovered from early disciplinary problems, center officials told the Free Press.

Probert has been mowing lawns, restoring a 1970 Buick and has spoken to several teenage groups, including the Fenton High School hockey team.

In addition to the three months in jail, Probert faces three years of supervised release, with three months of that period spent in a halfway house or treatment center.

He must also pay a \$2,000 fine and \$1,210 a month for his lodging while serving his sentence.

Former athletes to be inducted into Hall

Six former Northern Michigan University athletes will be inducted into the NMU Sports Hall of Fame this Friday, as part of the homecoming celebration.

Tickets to the dinner program — which begins with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center — can be obtained from the alumni office or the cashier's window of the Cohodas Building.

The inductees are:

•Richard Ambrosino ('70), a two-time letter-winner after transferring from Nebraska. The center was a tri-captain of the 1968 football team.

He is an assistant athletic director and head football coach at Fenwick High School in Oak Park, Ill., and is a commodities broker for the Chicago Board of Trade. He was named Chicago's Coach of the Year in 1986 by the Catholic Life newspaper.

•Lonnie Holton ('70), a three-time All America selection. The running back set several NMU career rushing records and was a tri-captain of the 1969 football team. Holton is presently the Dean of Students Services at Montcalm Community College.

•Ken Hruska ('66), an outstanding golfer who was named to the collegiate all-state teams in 1965 and 1966. He was captain of the NMU golf team for all three seasons (1964-'66).

Currently a vice president at the First National Bank of Marquette, Hruska has continued to be an outstanding golfer, participating in numerous tournaments each year. He was the Marquette Club champion in 1970, 1971, 1973 and 1977.

•Art Koski ('43), earned two letters in basketball, three in football and three in track. He served in the Navy after receiving his degree from NMU and later took a position with the Naval Facilities Engineering Command in Washington, D.C.

He retired in 1980, but remains an engineering consultant. He has homes in Arlington, Va., and Tampa, Fla., and continues to spend his summers in Marquette. He is a registered professional engineer and one of four brothers to attend NMU.

•Walfred "Mike" Mickelson ('52), a long time teacher, coach and athletic official in the Upper Peninsula. He coached at Eben-Chatham High School in the late 1940s and early 1950s where his teams won four U.P. cross country titles. He then added two U.P. track

championships as a coach at Munising High School in the mid-50's.

Mickelson has been a registered Michigan High School Athletic Association official for nearly 40 years and is already enshrined in the U.P. Sports Hall of Fame. He resides in Marquette.

•Kathy Talus ('78), the first female athlete to earn eight varsity awards at NMU with four each in field hockey and women's basketball. She ranked third in career goals and fourth in career assists as a field hockey player and is 12th in career scoring for NMU women's basketball. Talus is presently a teacher at Lowell High School where she is the varsity track coach and had served as the varsity girl's basketball coach for nine seasons.



NOW is your chance to publish your drawings, paintings, photos, poems, short stories, sculpture and essays in Northern's student artists and writers magazine.

Submit your art and/or writings to the Art and Design office in Lee Hall Wednesday Oct. 25, Thursday Oct. 26, or Friday Oct. 27 from 12 pm to 5 pm. There is no fee or limit to the number of entries.

You can find out more information at the Student Activities Office in the UC, the English department in the LRC or the Art and Design office in Lee Hall.

What's Happening

Thursday, Oct. 19

Mervyn's Department Store will be recruiting on campus for assistant area managers (entry-level). All interested persons should register with the Placement and Career Planning Office, 208 Cohodas, before signing up for interviews.

Arthur Anderson & Co. will be recruiting on campus for accountants and auditors. All interested persons should register with the Placement and Career Planning Office, 208 Cohodas, before signing up for interviews.

Speech & Hearing Test for education majors will take place from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-5 p.m. at the Speech and Hearing Clinic in Carey Hall. Please sign up with Dortha Barshaw at the Dept. of Education, 101 Magers Hall.

Open Wide Exhibition, a multi-media juried exhibition of student work, will be held in Room 236 of the UC from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

American Red Cross The second of two 4-hour sessions for a standard first-aid course will be held from 6-10 p.m. Pre-registration and a fee of \$20 is required. For more information call 228-3659.

Homecoming Bonfire, Pep Rally, "Classic Clones" competition and Mock King & Queen Competition will begin at 7 p.m. at the field adjacent to Payne/Halverson halls.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. at the Lutheran Campus House,

1024 N. 4th St. The topic will be "A Look at the Homeless in America." They will also discuss the march on Washington, the situation today, the local scene, problems and possible solutions. For more information call John Lund at 226-2960.

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

Ask The Doctors will air on Public TV 13 at 8 p.m. Viewers are invited to call in questions concerning rehabilitation at 227-WNNU.

Team Handball Club will practice from 9-10:30 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. For more information call Todd Sliktas at 225-0509 or Patty Leivo at 226-4657.

Friday, Oct. 20

K Mart Apparel will be recruiting on campus for apparel management trainees. All interested persons should register with the Placement and Career Planning Office, 208 Cohodas, before signing up for interviews.

Mervyn's Department Store will be recruiting on campus for assistant area managers (entry-level). All interested persons should register with the Placement and Career Planning Office, 208 Cohodas, before signing up for interviews.

Arthur Anderson & Co. will be recruiting on campus for accountants and auditors. All interested persons should register with the Placement and Career Planning Office, 208 Cohodas, before signing up for interviews.

Annual U.P. Diabetes Update Conference will be held at the Holiday Inn in

Marquette from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. The impact of diabetes on cardiovascular disease will be the topic. For more information call Sally Simula at 225-3470 or Jean Hill at 227-2102.

"Stopping the Cycle of Abuse" will be the third 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.

Open Wide Exhibition will be held in Room 236 of the UC from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Job Readiness" is the subject of a workshop offered by the Women's Center from 1-3 p.m. To register or for more information call 225-1346.

The Effects of a Low-Calorie Food Sweetener on Aggressive Behavior will be the topic of a Psychology Colloquia. It will be presented by Bonnie S. Toner and Greg L. Woodfill and will take place from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall Room 102.

Homecoming Parade will begin at 5:30 p.m. from Lakeview Arena. It will then travel down Third Street and back up Front Street.

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

Open Wide Exhibition Reception for artists participating in the exhibition will be held from 7-8 p.m. in Room 236 of the UC. All students, faculty and university community are invited and encouraged to attend. Call 227-2194 for information.

NMU Hockey against University of North Dakota will begin at 8:05 p.m. in Lakeview Arena.

Faculty Chamber Music

Recital will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Jamrich 103. Call 227-2563 for information.

Saturday, Oct. 21

NMU Football against Saginaw Valley will begin at 1 p.m. at Memorial Field.

Feature Films presents "Working Girl" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

NMU Hockey against University of North Dakota will begin at 7:05 p.m. in Lakeview Arena.

Homecoming Dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Wildcat Den of the UC. The cost is free to NMU students and \$2 for non-students.

Sunday, Oct. 22

Feature Films presents "Working Girl" 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.

Monday, Oct. 23

Open Wide Exhibition will be held in Room 236 of the UC from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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.

Political Science Symposium organizational meeting will be at 5 p.m. in the LRC, Room 121. Sign-up sheets will be distributed in PS classes or in the PS Department. For more information call Krisi at 226-3603.

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.

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. 24

Open Wide Exhibition will be held in Room 236 of the UC from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

American Red Cross will be offering the first of a two-part CPR Infant & Child Course. It will be held from 6-9 p.m. Pre-registration and pre-payment of \$14 is required. For more information call 228-3659.

"The Alaska Oil Spill Politics, Development & Science" will be the topic of a lecture by Henry Cole at 8 p.m. in JXJ 102. He is the science advisor from the Office of the Governor for the state of Alaska and will be speaking about the Alaska oil spill.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

Open Wide Exhibition will be held in Room 236 of the UC from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

The deadline for enrolling for the Nov. 4 Writing Proficiency Exam is Mon., Oct. 23 at 5 p.m. Enroll at the Records Office, 303 Cohodas.

Classified

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Want to help dump the slate? Do you believe in free speech? Call me and find out how you can help. Brian 228-3887.

Lonely? Need a date? Meet that special someone today! Call DATETIME (405) 366-6335.

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.

Market Discover Credit Card On Your Campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10/hour. Only 10 positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472 Ext. 24.

MISC. FOR SALE

Mid-size microwave. \$50. Schwinn 12-speed bike. \$60. Couch & chair. \$25. Hoover vacuum w/attachment. \$20. Call 228-7513 daytime. 228-6254 evening.

Prince Spectrum full-size tennis racket and racket cover. Call Ken at 227-4318.

SERVICES

Need help with your Spanish? I give good help at a reasonable rate. Call Ken at 227-4318.

PERSONALS

Happy 21st birthday to Rusty from Butch and the boys.

To the dish coordinator: We would like to thank you for helping us with the fixed dish schedule. It has

really made our household a much happier place to live. Thanks again. -The dish duettes

Hey shortie: I can't believe how many times you have whipped out on me. One of these days you will be able to handle it. Well I'm going to give you another chance to prove yourself. Love, Perky

To Julie P. & Chuck: Hey dudes. When are you going to bring the Harleys up for a good old fashioned suds suckin' weekend? -Caribou & Bob

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Inclement Weather Policy

Northern Michigan University is a public trust, and is committed to fulfilling all its obligations faithfully. University policy is that the Marquette campus will operate as scheduled: classes will be held, offices will be open, and services will be performed. It is recognized, however, that under certain extreme weather conditions, students and/or staff members cannot and should not attempt to come to campus; this is a decision which must ultimately be made by each individual, regardless of the reason.

The University will cancel classes, close offices, or curtail services only under the most severe weather conditions.

In the event that it is necessary to cancel classes, close offices, or curtail services, the local media will be informed, and periodic announcements will be made on area radio and television stations. The official source of closure information at NMU is the Office of Public Safety and Police Services, 227-2151. University officials will make every effort to see that closure announcements come as early as possible, so that those who must drive to campus can make appropriate plans. Due to the uniqueness of University operations, it is quite possible that the University will remain open on days when the public schools in the area have been closed. A large number of students live on campus, and these students are dependent upon food services, the heating plant, and Public Safety, regardless of weather conditions. The University will continue to provide these essential services, and in addition, every effort will be made to keep the Library, PEIF Building, and Hedgcock Fieldhouse open.

Since extension credit courses have several unique circumstances related to Upper Peninsula weather conditions, i.e., travel problems for NMU instructors, closure of public school facilities used for extension courses, closure of K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, etc., the Department of Continuing Education will have the responsibility of canceling extension classes, when necessary, at each respective extension site, and making proper notification.

Regardless of any official action taken, or not taken, by the University, reasonable judgement should be considered regarding your own safety. If your personal safety is jeopardized, you may choose to stay at home.

**Issued by the Office of the
Vice President for
Academic Affairs**