

## Possible radioactive dump spurs local involvement

By KIMBERLY KEIPER and STEPHANIE WILLIAMS

Staff

A low-level radioactive waste site may be placed in Ontonagon County by 1995, according to the Michigan Low-Level Radioactive Waste Authority.

The proposal has many U.P. citizens concerned.

The radioactive waste authority defines low-level waste as a byproduct of radioactive materials used in nuclear power plants, industry, medicine and research institutions.

The low-level waste is divided into three categories. They are categories A and B, which decay in about 100 years, and category C, which decays in about 500 years.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1993, each state will be responsible for the disposal of its own low-level radioactive waste. In response, Michigan joined the Midwest Compact with six other states to collectively dispose of its low-level waste.

Earlier it was decided that the state within the compact producing

(Editor's note: This is part one of a series on the proposed low-level radioactive waste site. See related editorial Page 6.)

the most waste would be the host site for the dump for the first 20 years. Michigan produces 28 percent of the compact's waste, according to Sen. Bob Davis, legally making it the compact's initial host site.

According to the Department of Resource Development, Michigan enacted legislation in 1987 that created the radioactive waste authority to manage the waste.

Congressman Bob Davis said, "This waste is not produced in northern Michigan, our roads are the least capable to handle the parade of trucks to and from the facility, it is not conducive to tourism—the area's largest industry—and Ontonagon is located a substantial distance from the population centers of the states where the waste is generated."

Ellen Beal of Don't Waste Michigan is concerned that the United States only needs "two or three" low-level radioactive waste sites. If current plans are followed through, there will be 12 sites nationwide, Beal said.

"Basically you're spreading the stuff around," she said.

The current hosting states—Nevada,

South Carolina and Washington, wanted a more equal distribution of the disposal responsibility, according to the radioactive waste authority.

Marie Denks, an activist in Ontonagon, is originally from Los Angeles. After seeing all the pollution in L.A., she's "angry" at the thought of dumping anything in the U.P.

"For the first time I got angry enough to do something. This is the first time I've ever been involved in something like this," Denks said.

Beal is concerned about the definitions, saying that some low-level waste from nuclear reactors remains active for about 1,000 years.

The state only plans to monitor the site for 500 years, Beal added.

Ken Morgan, U.S. Department of Energy spokesman in Richland, Wash., said that low-level waste is safer than gasoline.

"If I were to pour low-level waste on an ant's nest, they wouldn't die. If I were to pour gasoline on the nest, they would die," he said.



Dr. Henry Cole, science adviser to the governor of Alaska, gave a lecture in Jamrich Hall Tuesday. (Kate Vinson photo)

## Northern to install \$1.8 million computer information system

By BRUCE HANNINEN

Staff Writer

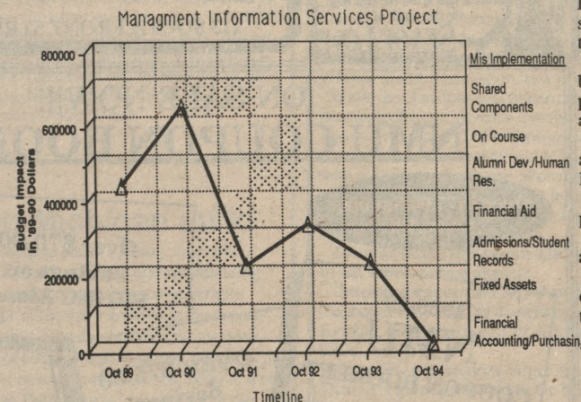
A new information management system is now being implemented at Northern Michigan University at a projected six-year cost of more than \$1.8 million.

According to John Hammang, director of Human Resources at Northern, the system is necessary for the university because "the new MIS (Management Information Services) system will allow comprehensive, integrated planning management in the reporting of information." The system will allow the university to process information much more "quickly" than before he said.

In a recent audit by the North Central Association, an evaluation agency, Northern was criticized for its current state of information management, according to Hammang.

Hammang said the association would not give NMU's current information system an adequate rating unless the MIS was installed.

"The problem with our existing system is that data are kept in over



200 separate files. It is very difficult to produce timely reports from this structure. The new MIS system will integrate all of our information into one accessible database," said Hammang. "Over 75 percent of total costs at Northern are in the area of personnel. MIS will allow us to better track, schedule and utilize our employees."

Students will benefit the most by improvements made to the class scheduling and advisement process, said Hammang.

"Relevant information will be accessible to a student and his adviser in real time. Immediately, an adviser could bring up a student's

Continued on page 10.

## NMU students find \$20,000 in restaurant

By ANN GONYEA

Managing Editor

Two NMU students got the bargain of the week when they went to a Red Lobster restaurant in Jackson last week.

Cindy Lawrence, 18, and Shea Holland, 19, both freshmen at NMU, found \$20,000 on the sink in the women's bathroom at the restaurant last Sunday, according to Janice Luck, secretary at the Blackman Township Department of Public Safety. The women turned the money in to a clerk at the restaurant. Luck spoke highly of the women's honesty in the incident saying, "It was so nice of those girls to do that."

"Actually I was scared," said Lawrence, "not knowing whom the money belonged to or where it came from." She also said since the incident she's been pretty popular between the media and her English professor who had her class analyze the story on the money that appeared in Sunday's Mining Journal.

According to Luck, the money belonged to a man who had borrowed it to start a new business in Florida after his business in Napoleon, Grandpa's Bargain Discount Store, went out of business.

"It's awfully weird to have \$20,000 in cash lying around whether buying property or not," said Holland.

Luck said a woman with the man was carrying the money bag in her purse and accidentally left it in the bathroom.

The money is now in the possession of the lender, whose attorney sent a letter of appreciation and a reward to Lawrence and Holland yesterday. The name of the money's owner and the amount of the award were not disclosed.

### inside:

**Election Day:** Aspects of each proposal on the Nov. 7 ballot are listed. See story on Page 3.

**Andy Warhol:** A collection of 40 portraits by the late pop artist is coming to NMU. See story on Page 9.

**Hockey Team:** Ice 'Cats set for home-and-home series with Michigan Tech. See story on Page 12.

# Some NMU students still searching for homes

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS  
Junior Reporter

Finding the right apartment isn't always easy, but for some NMU students this year, finding any apartment was nearly impossible.

According to Carol Huntoon, director of non-traditional and commuter students, the past two years have been difficult because real estate has picked up and former apartment houses have been sold.

One of the services of the Non-Traditional and Commuter Students office is housing lists, which are updated every Monday, said Huntoon.

For August, 1988, 217 housing lists were sold compared to the 284 lists sold in August of 1989. In September of 1988, 72 housing lists were sold, while this September 252 housing lists were sold, Huntoon said. This is an 84 percent increase, Huntoon added.

Marty Delaforce, NMU student, was without an apartment until recently. "People thought I'd be excited, but after two months I feel that it is about time; there should have been a place a long time ago," she said.

"I went to Non-Traditional Student Services at least once a week, the Action Shopper, Mining Journal, Realtors, and talked to people I knew," said Delaforce.

According to Delaforce, she came to Marquette on Aug. 16 and had pre-arranged to stay with friends. "I ended up staying there for a month along with another friend before I went to stay with someone else,"

Todd Bayma, NMU student, started looking for an apartment a week before classes started. According to Bayma, he stayed in the dorms with friends for a month before living with another friend.

"I'm hoping to find a place in November," Bayma added.

Marsha Sheltrow, of Coldwell Banker, said there were many students applying for housing. With the hospital expansion and the development of new businesses, there has been a tremendous demand increase for rentals, Sheltrow added.

"Several students rented through

the summer to hold onto their apartments," noted Sheltrow.

"We were unable to help everyone and have approximately 40 to 50 applications for apartments," Sheltrow said. "We do have 12 units exclusively for students; however, all are taken," Sheltrow added.

Brent Clark, Marquette resident, came back to Marquette on Aug. 4 and had problems finding a place to rent.

According to Clark, one rental unit had an out-of-state landlord that wouldn't appropriate money to clean the carpet as the previous renters had

Continued on page 10.



NMU students Kelly Butrico, Dave Mix, and John Lund attended a march for the homeless in Washington D.C., earlier this month.

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## News Briefs

### International

#### Human rights violations evident:

Human rights suffered in at least 80 nations last year, according to Amnesty International. The London-based rights group said that tens of thousands of people were illegally executed or killed without trial by governments in at least 24 countries. Amnesty International said a majority of the victims were put to death because of their religious or political beliefs, their opposition to government or their ethnic origin. Others were executed for being related to or in connection with people considered enemies of the authorities. There were reports of prisoners being mutilated before they were killed in the countries of Guatemala, Colombia, El Salvador, Syria and the Philippines. It was also reported that troops put civilians to death in Sri Lanka, Burma and Somalia. Amnesty International said chemical weapons were used by Iraq in attacks against the Kurds. The rights group stated that military officials in Peru had largely replaced imprisonment and court trials with massacres and executions.

### National

#### Bush's abortion veto stands:

Pro-choice forces in the House of Representatives yesterday failed to override a bill vetoed by President Bush that would have allowed federal funds to help pay poor women's abortions in cases of incest or rape. Abortion supporters gained a 231-191 majority vote, but lacked 51 votes of the two-thirds majority needed to overturn the veto. Although they were defeated, pro-choice lawmakers said they have the upper hand and that the vote will have political fallout in elections to come. Congressman Bill Green, R-N.Y., stated that Bush "may well have stumbled on the one issue that could cost him the election in 1992." However, Congressman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said he was pleased that the veto was turned down. He said he only regretted there weren't more votes cast for the anti-abortion position. Bush supports abortions if they involve cases of incest or rape, but he does not feel they should be paid for with federal money.

#### More quake disasters possible:

The U.S. Geological Survey warned northern California residents that another severe earthquake could hit the area as early as the next two months. The USGS calculated the odds at 50 percent and urged people in the area to prepare for the worst. It also said the October 17 quake was more accurately measured by seismologists as 7.1 on the Richter Scale, nearly twice as powerful as the original measure of 6.9. The report came just before the largest aftershock of the quake jolted the San Francisco Bay area. The aftershock measured 4.5 on the Richter Scale but no reports of damage or injuries were reported.

#### Bakker receives 45-year sentence:

Television evangelist Jim Bakker was sentenced to a 45-year prison term by U.S. District Judge Robert Potter Tuesday for fraud and conspiracy. Potter also fined Baker \$500,000 for continuing to misuse funds sent to him by followers even after his conviction of selling more memberships than what there were available in his Christian vacation retreat. The PTL founder will be eligible for parole after serving at least 10 years. Bakker is being held in Alabama's Talladega Federal Correctional Institution. Officials there say he may spend anywhere from two to three weeks at Talladega, a medium-security prison, before the Federal Bureau of Prisons decides where he will be permanently placed.

### State

#### Chlorine found in Michigan milk:

A state Department of Agriculture official stated Tuesday that milk packaged at Michigan's Dairy in Livonia contained chlorine sanitizing solution. Although the solution is a contaminant, it poses no serious health risks. Bill McCarthy, director of the dairy division at the department, said, "We do not look at this as a huge food contaminating problem. It appears to be a breakdown of communication among people at the dairy. I can't say it's not wrong...but on a scale of one to 10, I'd give this a two or three." He said that Michigan Dairy was in "the top five in the state in terms of quality." A news conference was held Tuesday outside the dairy by Chuck Penner, general manager. "Additional procedures have now been implemented at the dairy to ensure that the sanitizer is completely purged from the system before milk production begins," he said.

## Expert calls quakes unpredictable

By MEREDITH ROSE  
Staff Writer

Experts say California is riddled from top to bottom with fault lines which mark the western edge of the North American continent and the beginning of the plates that form the Pacific Ocean. Northern California owes its natural beauty to this geography, but with that beauty comes the threat of earthquakes.

NMU's geology department referred the North Wind to Prof. Gordon Frangti of Michigan Technological University for information on earthquake activity.

Frangti, head of the geology department at Michigan Tech, said that although there are some faults in the area, "they are ancient, dormant and pose no threat to us." A long fault runs from Canada, north of Thunder Bay, through the center of the Keweenaw Peninsula, as far south as Kansas. Even though it is an important feature to geologists, it has been dormant for millions of years, Frangti said.

Frangti said that after a major quake in an active area there are two areas of concern that usually get more attention after an earthquake--"prediction and safety."

Frangti said the solution to predicting earthquakes "clearly hasn't been solved."

"I doubt if mankind will ever be able to predict earthquakes accurately. The technology is still a long way off," he said.

According to Frangti, the current way of predicting future tremors is to watch for seismic gaps. A seismic gap is a period of time in which there is little or no earthquake activity. As the gaps become larger, the likelihood of a large earthquake increases. This



The emergency rescue efforts were abandoned yesterday when the collapsed Highway 880. The bodies of the remaining victims will be removed when they are reached during the clean-up effort. (AP photo courtesy of the Mining Journal.)

method can only predict earthquakes within years, rather than weeks or months, which is not accurate enough to be very useful.

"There is a folk belief that animals can sense impending earthquakes, but a judgment can only be made after the fact," said Frangti. "There is little scientific research currently being done on this subject."

"This last earthquake relieved a lot of pressure that had been building up for the last 80 years," Frangti said.

"The San Francisco Bay area's long respite from major seismic activity created worries of 'The Biggie'--a huge earthquake that would level the entire Bay area. It will be several years be-

fore enough pressure will build up for another major earthquake," said Frangti.

Frangti said he had always avoided highway 880, which collapsed last week's earthquake, "because it was built on mud-fill land." He said the unstable ground tends to make damage worse.

Keeping safe in an area that has frequent earthquakes basically amounts to common sense, said Frangti. "I'd avoid upper floor hotel rooms and mountainside homes," he said.

"California is especially dangerous because of its dry climate."

## Ballot Box



There will be two proposals on the November 7 ballot that will affect education and property taxes.

By MELISSA SZTUCZKO-PAYK  
Staff Writer

### Proposal A

Proposal A would increase state sales tax by one-half cent. It would raise up to \$390 million in new funding for K-12 education for 1990-'91, and constitutionally guarantee \$570 million from the state's general fund for education next year.

While the plan does not contain a specific formula to distribute the new revenue evenly among districts, it does provide for a \$115 million grant pool. It is anticipated some of this money would be given to districts with a lower tax base; any allocations from the fund must be approved by the state legislature, and most would be spent on new education quality requirements outlined in the measure.

The plan would also permit \$285 million to be used to aid lower-income districts.

The plan does not make any changes in property tax. Supporters say that by increasing state educational funding, the need for millage increases will diminish on its own.

According to Marquette-Alger Intermediate School District figures published in the Mining Journal, the plan would increase per pupil spending in 11 of 12 area districts.

Like Proposal B, Proposal A would require a statewide core curriculum, school improvement plans, and school accreditation. A also provides funding for drug education, drop-out prevention, computers in classrooms, and preschool for high-risk students.

Proposal A has received the support of Gov. James Blanchard, the Michigan Education Association, and the Big Three automakers.

### Proposal B

While Proposal A has the potential to generate more revenue for education statewide, Proposal B would give more money to most U.P. schools. The plan would increase state sales tax by two cents per dollar, and raising \$355 million in new money for education for 1990-'91, and would constitutionally guarantee \$670 million for education from the general fund in 1990-'91. It would cut property tax for home, farm and business owners.

A key ingredient in the measure would guarantee each school district a minimum increase of \$250 to \$350 per student for the 1990-'91 school year. Any changes in spending or in that distribution would have to be approved by two-thirds of the legislature.

Opponents of the plan note that those changes could be relatively easy to pass, especially if the result would hurt only one-third of the highest spending districts. In this case, those districts could actually receive less than the guaranteed \$250 per pupil, according to information from D.J. Jacobetti, state representative from the 108th district.

Proposal B establishes an eventual per student funding base of \$3,540 per student. Low-spending districts would receive an additional \$350 per student next school year, and an extra \$300 per student each year until that minimum is met.

The \$3,540 minimum could also be raised as a trust fund of constitutionally mandated money for K-12 education growth. The fund is known as the State Account For Education, or SAFE.

Seven out of 12 U.P. districts would benefit more from Proposal B, according to information from the Marquette-Alger Intermediate School District.

# Students, faculty rarely file sex harassment charges

## NMU does receive some harassment complaints but few submit formal grievances

By CATHERINE LANGE  
Staff Writer

A survey conducted by the Association of American Colleges stated that 70 to 90 percent of female college students report that they have experienced some sort of sexual harassment.

According to John Hammang, director of Human Resources, sexual harassment may be a problem at Northern Michigan University.

"We do have problems with sex-

ual harassment at this university," stated Hammang. However, he said most people at NMU who complain don't want the offender confronted. Sexual harassment is "any communication or touching that a person finds offensive," Hammang said.

"In the last two and a half years there haven't been any formal complaints, but that doesn't mean there hasn't been any harassment," said Dean of Students Sandra Michaels. She said there have been informal

complaints by students and that "sexual harassment is not tolerated at this university." She said there is "help available" to NMU students if they file a formal complaint.

Effective procedures in dealing with harassment include calling or writing the harasser and asking that the offensive behavior be stopped, said Michaels.

"Anything can be harassment. It's discrimination," said Martha Parks, program director at the Women's

Center in Marquette. She said examples might include sexist jokes and remarks about a woman's body.

Sexual harassment is "very much like a rape situation," Parks said. She said many people have the attitude that "it happened and I'm going to deal with it and just get on with my life."

Most people don't want to discuss the situation in court because it is upsetting to them, she said.

If harassed, a person must make it clear to the harasser that what he or she

is doing is offensive, said Hammang. He said to talk to the boss or supervisor and let them know about the situation.

If the situation is not resolved students should contact Michaels. Faculty and staff should contact Hammang.

Everybody has a responsibility to prevent sexual harassment, stated Parks; that includes administration, employers, employees, and the union.

## No ASNMU recall policy

There would be no set procedure for ASNMU members to step down from their positions in the event that they are recalled, said ASNMU President Britt Lindholm.

"We have no provisions for a recall in our constitution," said Lindholm. However, Lindholm did say that methods for impeachment were clearly stated.

According to Ed Niemi, assistant dean of students, there has not been a recall at NMU in recent years. "I have never heard of anyone being recalled from ASNMU, at least in the time that I've been here," Niemi said.

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# Minority faculty difficult for Northern to attain

By MICHAELLE JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Even though Northern Michigan University strives to attract minority faculty to its campus, efforts have had little success, according to John Hammang, director of Human Resources.

As of fall semester 1988, Northern employed 20 minority personnel, four of whom were instructors, Hammang said.

There are several reasons why attracting minorities to Northern is so difficult. The biggest reason is the shortage of minorities nationwide in the educational field, Hammang said.

The number of minorities available in the educational workforce is limited. Most minorities are attracted to private institutions where the pay is higher, Hammang said.

According to Lowell Kafer, interim dean of Behavioral Sciences, Human Services and Education, minority faculty are limited in almost every discipline.

"Recruiting minority faculty is a high priority for every college or university in the country," Kafer said. It

is also a problem for almost every institution, he added.

Another problem in attracting minorities to Northern is the lack of minorities in the area, Hammang said.

Even if Northern is able to attract them, it is difficult to keep minority faculty here.

"They are sometimes far away from their families, there may be problems with community acceptance and Northern doesn't pay as much as some private institutions," he added.

According to Kafer, it is important

for all students to be exposed to minority viewpoints.

"It provides an opportunity for a greater multi-cultural education for students," Kafer stated.

Minority faculty can also work as role models for minority students, Hammang said. It is difficult to obtain minority viewpoints when you don't have the minorities, he added.

Although there are no federal or state regulations that specify the number of minorities a university must employ,

the percentage of qualified minorities should reflect the number of minorities available in the labor pool, said Hammang.

Northern's percentage of minority faculty is high in comparison to what is available, he added.

In order to attract more minorities to work at the university, advertisements for vacancies are placed in minority publications such as Black Issues in Higher Education, Hammang said.

There is still a very small minority response, he added.



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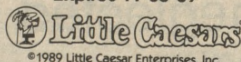


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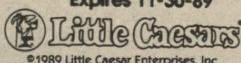
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# DELIVERY ON THE DOUBLE

**Editorial**

# Proposed waste site unfavorable option

Three sites in Michigan are proposed as dumps for low-level nuclear waste collected from seven states. One of the sites is in Ontonagon County in the Upper Peninsula. The other two are in the Lower Michigan counties of St. Clair and Lenawee.

Michigan produces 28 percent of the waste to be dumped at the site, so it is logical to put the site in the state, but almost none of it is produced in the Upper Peninsula, so why put it in this part of the state?

The low-level radioactive waste is considered to be safe. If it is safe, why not put it where the majority of it comes from, on the Michigan-Ohio border near Detroit? That is a heavily populated area, though, and if there is any chance of a leak or an accident of some kind, the Michigan Low-Level Radioactive Waste Authority would rather have it leak where it would only kill Yoopers—in Ontonagon County.

Setting the waste site in Ontonagon County would also mean transporting nuclear waste to the U.P. from lower Michigan as well as the other states. There would be a cost involved with transporting nuclear waste here, just as there is added cost for importing other products into the U.P. It is more difficult to get here than other places.

That brings us to another point. The U.P.'s roads were not built for heavy, regular truck traffic. We have U.S. highways, which are supposedly built for truck traffic, but those in the U.P. are mainly two-lane highways. Would the state be willing to sink money into upgrading the transportation system?

Less populated areas are vastly populated wildlife areas. The U.P. depends a great deal upon its natural environment for its economy. If a nuclear waste site were to be planted here, just as there is no guarantee that it would be safe in Lower Michigan, there is no guarantee it would not harm Upper Michigan's wildlife.

People who enjoy visiting the area for the outdoor life offered here may choose to go somewhere else, or to stay home, once they know there is a nuclear waste dump where they went camping last time they were on vacation.

Also, many people in Ontonagon County depend on wells for their water supply. If there were a leak from the nuclear waste it could contaminate the county's water. Low-level toxic waste must be ingested to be harmful to us. It would be difficult to monitor individual wells to test for nuclear contamination.

Another factor of consideration is the fault line running through Ontonagon County where the waste site would be located. Although the U.P. does not feel many earthquakes, a fault line may be a big concern.

On the positive side of the argument, the waste site would create jobs. We have enough of these kinds of jobs. We have the prison, which absorbs the overflow of Michigan's hard-core criminals who are shipped up to the Marquette Branch State Prison from Jackson. Why should we be the dump for waste from down state in this case as well?

**the north  
wind**

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## Letters to the Editor

# Lindholm addresses charges

*Editor's note: Britt Lindholm is the president of the ASNMU Governing Board. Brian Alsobrooks has addressed Lindholm and ASNMU through the North Wind. Lindholm feels her counterpoint should be made through the North Wind as well.*

Dear Mr. Alsobrooks,

This letter is in regard to the problems and questions you have raised regarding the ASNMU Governing Board.

First of all, I think it should be known that I have no intention of resigning my position as president of ASNMU. I feel I, along with the rest of the board, have in fact been representing the students' needs and concerns.

You have referred to speaking on the behalf of "a number" of students on several occasions. Who are they, and more importantly, where are these students who are concerned with the Board at this time? No one, other than yourself, has come before us to express concern with the way we have been operating.

Regarding the debate you would like to have, I don't see any basis for debate; we both support freedom of speech and expression. Also, as you are well aware (having gone through an SFC appeal hearing yourself when you were a member of ASNMU) the feelings and concerns of constituents have no bearing on the decision the board makes. The by-laws that govern these proceedings are very clear as to what is and is not relevant. ASNMU's sole role is that of a judiciary. We were not there to judge if someone's freedom of expression was being violated.

Finally, on the various occasions you have addressed the board you have never given any recommendations for change (other than the removal of board members). It would be helpful for you and "the number" of students you represent to bring us your list of concerns and possible solutions.

I ran for the ASNMU Governing Board because I'm a concerned student and I want to see the students of NMU represented fairly. I will continue to do so in the future.

*Britt Lindholm*

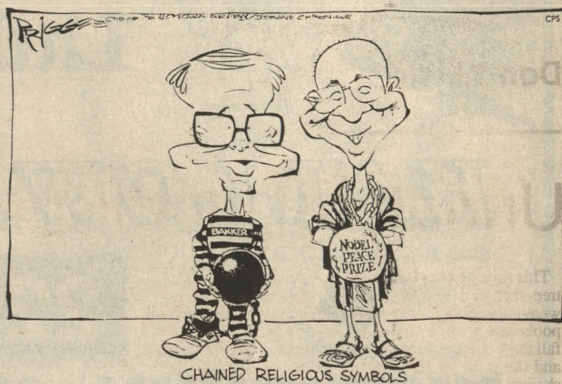
## Students help in elk mishap

To the Editor,

I was involved in a car accident on I-75 South at the Vanderbilt exit on Oct. 5, 1989. I hit an elk that decided the expressway was a good place for an evening stroll.

Two cars of students going home for the weekend stopped to assist me, my son and a friend. The kids were from Michigan Tech and from Northern. My son is a student at Northern. I would like to express my thanks to these students for all of their help.

*Lori White*



## Group cold, angry after parade

To the Editor:

We wish to express our concern about the disorganized manner in which the Homecoming parade, last Friday, was held.

Our organization was signed up as a Division II marching unit. When we arrived at 4:30 at Lakeview Arena to check in, we were told that we would

have to wait until 5 p.m. to check in, and that we would be judged not on the parade route, but in the parking lot. When we checked in at 5 p.m., it was half snowing, half raining, and extremely cold. We were told to stand in the parking lot at our assigned number, and wait to be judged.

We waited for almost an hour to be judged. During that time we saw several people with clipboards going around to different groups of people, but when we asked if they were going to judge us, they replied that they were not judging the marching units, and we should be patient.

At 6 p.m., the parade began to move. We were soaking wet, freezing, and still waiting to be judged. Our president had asked the students in charge at least a dozen times when we would be judged, and we were given replies that ranged from, "We are having some difficulties with the judging, please be patient," to, "The judges are on their way."

We told the students we spoke to that we would not march if we were not judged. So when the parade left and we had still not been judged, we walked into Lakeview Arena to find out what was going on, only to find that the judges had left. We were told, in a very sarcastic manner, to get into our cars, drive to the First National Bank, and be judged there. Five of the ten of us did just that. When we arrived at the bank, the judges came running out, and offered to judge us. They knew right away who we were, since we were apparently the only ones who hadn't been judged.

What we would like to know is this: is the parade always this disorganized, or was this the fault of the students who ran it this year? Also, what will be done to prevent it from happening again? A lot of time and effort was put into our unit, and all we received was the run around and ten colds.

*Mary C. Jackman*

*The members of Zeta Chi Delta*

## Nude model feels neglected by reporter

To the Editor:

I have been a model for the Art and Design Department since the Fall Semester of 1987. I was the first model who received word that they were going to raise the wages for modeling from \$4.50 per hour to \$6.50. In September, I was informed that I was the only female unclad model, so I decided that it would be a good story and called The North Wind and brought it to their attention that I was interested in being interviewed. I specifically gave them my name, phone number, and when they could notify me. They never called or tried to reach me. They instead interviewed someone else.

For one thing, I am the senior model, and I feel that since I had been the first to call, I should have been interviewed. I interrupted my time out to call, and I feel that my message was ignored, as well as my recognition for being the most experienced model.

I have been an unclad exotic dancer for four years and also have experience in nude photography modeling. Moreover, I have had experience at NMU. The girl who was interviewed said that she couldn't think of anything more outlandish than modeling with one's clothes off in front of students. Well, try dancing with all of your clothes off in front of perverted low-life drunks. We'll see.

Dancers are paid \$10 to \$15 per hour, plus tips. I believe unclad models should also be paid at least that much.

Anyway, back to the point. I think The North Wind should have given me enough courtesy to at least ask me a few questions, rather than ignore me. If, perhaps, you have people to receive messages, then tell them to get off their hineys and telegraph them to the person in charge. I feel this is a poor way to run a newspaper. After all, I, being the only female unclad model until recently, indirectly made the raise possible in the first place. I should receive credit for it. I am outraged.



Bob Abdo

## Education secondary to sports facilities?

Well, I'm glad to see that the sports dome is finally under construction. The dome is one thing that this area and this campus has needed for a long time, another place to play.

I was disappointed when John Bekkala said that classrooms might be added to the dome in the project's second stage. The last thing any university needs is more classroom space, especially at the expense of space desperately needed for recreational facilities. Good heavens, next they'll sacrifice the link between the PEIF and the dome and buy computers or some other icky academic stuff.

According to Joseph A. Scimecca in *Education and Society*, "By high school, athletic achievement becomes firmly linked to status for boys; indeed, it is often the single most important factor for determining a male adolescent's social standing while he is in high school." Without facilities like the dome to aspire to, these fragile male egos may be damaged, or worse, be forced to seek status in areas like science or mathematics, or some other dumb useful stuff.

I was happy to read that the NMU Board of Control is asking the state for \$837,100 to staff the dome and to pay for utilities and materials. I think they should ask for more. We want the best staff possible, and people with Ph.D.s in volleyball are expensive to employ.

I was also pleased to read that the ice arena in the PEIF may become a martial arts facility. This is great. Finally the university is providing classes in interpersonal relationships. And martial arts training will do a lot to prove that college students make good fighters, as well as being able to count without using their fingers.

Yes, it's a glorious future the administration is leading the university toward. Not content with the PEIF, Hedgcock Fieldhouse, and various other sports facilities scattered across campus, and unwilling to rest on their laurels after constructing the dome, our leaders are planning a hockey dome for us. How much mindless excitement can we stand? Plus, rumor has it that the classrooms and labs in West Science will soon be converted to racquetball courts and Jamrich Hall will become a five screen movie house. Then we'll be free of all those boring classes and we can just have fun playing games. Party on, dudes.



Jim Stedman

## Ideal library setting allows peaceful study

I once observed one of the great Head Start classes working in Marquette. The task being directed by the supervisor involved some intensive cutting-up of construction paper, and vast amounts of Elmer's.

At the corner table, over by the window, I noticed something happening...one of the 'Starters had begun to play with some blocks. The teacher calmly approached the student and said, "You know...right now I was really hoping that everyone would work with paper and glue. Would you like to try doing that for a little while?"

The child nodded, and pushed the blocks to the side. Soon he was absorbed in colors and glue.

The Olson Library would do well to take a lesson from the Head Start model. On most given evenings, the library is a noisy place...full of distractions and social hub-bub. There are cliques that gather loyally to compare notes on fancy drink specials at the Holiday Inn, their attitude concerning blondes, the assessment of just how drunk they were on Saturday night, and how little time they need to spend studying.

Unbeknownst to these gathered tribes, those students who have come to the library in order to get away from

distractions and raucous talk are sitting on the edges and getting really pissed off. The library staff person comes by, hollering, "Hey Shmuck! Keep it down! Hyaw, Hyaw, Hyaw!" And the unruly rest until the staff person is around the corner. Then it's back to eclectic observations concerning William Perry, the amount of each *lunk-head's* overage check, and food.

Perhaps what these chowder brains need is to have the Head Start instructor come up to each of them and say, "You know...I was really hoping that everyone would spend this time studying and working quietly, leaving socializing until later on. Would you like to try doing that for a little while?"

Following this, perhaps these non-studious types would put aside their diversions and non-studious activities and pursue a serious concentration of their class work. Perhaps they should have their cookies taken away as well.

Anyway, there are those who would rather have the library return to being a place where a student can go to study without having to be hassled by those placed there on "weekly assignment."

Don Wilkie



## Unnatural blemishes given

This time of year I especially enjoy walking the silent, tree-sheltered trails in the woods surrounding Marquette, weaving my way up and down the shore, around hidden pools and streams, across meadows rife with life. Brisk fall temperatures help to ensure that most bugs are gone, and the walk up Hogsback is no longer a sweat-filled, skeeter-filled trek. Summer has done its worst, and now autumn is moving in to cool and color the land.

I've learned that during these days, I must share my woods with little boys of all ages working out their Rambo fantasies. Now, this is not just another anti-hunting diatribe. I'm convinced that mere words cannot compete with the thrill of the kill, or the taste of fresh flesh marinated in its own steaming juices. And really, many hunters are considerate outdoorsmen, packing out what they pack in, leaving the woods as clean as they find them, except for piles of intestines and internal organs left from gutted carcasses.

I wish I could say the same for the rest of the people who play among the pine and poplar, but unfortunately, many people who visit the woods seem to consider them a prime spot for dropping litter. Cigarette packages, empty beer cans, candy wrappers, plastic bags—trash along the trails, especially the well-walked ones, spoils otherwise pristine landscapes. Despite the fact that picking up is a small effort, many people seem to think that the woods is big enough and empty enough to use as some sort of a nature-provided Doutree Dumpster.

These days, we have more to worry about than hunters and litterers when it comes to preserving the sanctity of our woods, though. Lansing's bureaucrats are up against the wall in the search for a low-level radioactive waste dump, and have selected three sites for such a dump in Michigan. Two of the sites are downstate, near where the majority of such waste is created, and one is hidden away in the depths of Ontonagon County.

Now, one of the reasons Michigan was selected as a waste repository for the seven-state Midwestern region was because Michigan produces the most waste of any of the seven states. Fair is fair, right? While there are those who feel that Michigan should store only our own waste, a regional facility seems to be the answer. Plans are for the dump to be used for 20 years; then a new one would be built in another one of the states.

The same criteria should be used in locating the dump in Michigan—users should store their own messes—but I predict with some confidence that the final site will not be by Detroit or Lansing, where the waste is produced, but up here, where voters are scarce and political clout is limited. The fact that the site is adjacent to the Ontonagon River, which flows into Lake Superior, the world's largest source of fresh water, won't matter—the river of politicians and political contributions flowing from the Capitol and corporate headquarters has much more force.

Citizen groups in each location are coming up with various reasons for locating the site elsewhere. One can hardly blame them—the possibility of disaster hovers continually around nuclear waste, as it does around the whole concept of nuclear power. When you deal with radiation that lasts longer than centuries' worth of U.P. winters, then assurances of safety for two or three decades ring a little hollow.

We live here in the Upper Peninsula because of what it has—woods, lakes, fresh air, and yes, even prime hunting and trapping. But also, we come and live here because of what the U.P. doesn't have: development, urban sprawl, crowds, and traffic—all the trappings of civilization. Distance from the mainstream provides us with a place of our own, a "superior location," as they say. It's just too darn bad that downstate powers want to make our superior location a low-level dump.

Daylight Saving Time begins 2 a.m. Sunday

Remember to set clocks back one hour on Saturday before going to bed.

For What It's Worth

Bookstore tracks babe

By SHEBBICA EBBS

It all started when I met this guy in the bookstore. We were both interested in the last X-large sweatshirt. It wasn't just any X-large sweatshirt, it was a gray NMU athletic sweatshirt, number 69 to be exact.

"What do you think you're doing?" I screamed. "Hey, I'm going to buy this sweatshirt if it's OK with you," he said. "No you aren't, I want this sweatshirt," I said. "Listen babe, there is only one left, and 69 happens to be my favorite number, so zip it."

"At this moment I noticed what remarkable bone structure this guy had. Well for your information 69 is also my favorite number." "Wow, I thought to myself, we already have something in common. I eventually gave in to his miserable pleading.

"Go ahead, take it," I said. "Well, babe, just to show what a great guy I am, and so you can enjoy it as much as I will, you can wash it after I wear it."

"I knew this relationship was going somewhere, and fast. After about a month of sporadic dating (that is whenever he wanted to), I decided I wanted more out of this relationship than just his laundry. So, one evening after some heavy studying at his place, I brought the subject to light."

"Trucker, I've been thinking about you (mostly me and the laundry), and I was kinda wondering where we are going... Trucker... Trucker?"

"Babe, let's put the conversation on a time-out. The football game is almost over and the Packers are winning. At this point I realized where we were going. We didn't need to talk. We were going absolutely nowhere. That isn't true, I was walking out the door."

"For the next week, Trucker called me every day. Probably because his laundry wasn't done. I finally gave in to his pleading and went over to his house. When I got there it was not the same place I remembered. The place was clean, and I didn't have to do it. The dishes were done, and I didn't have to do them. His laundry was washed and ironed and I didn't have to do it."

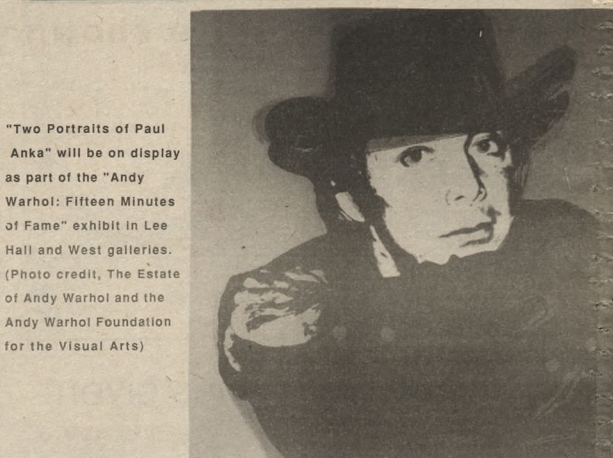
"OK, what's her name?" I said cynically. "Babe, what is whose name?" Trucker asked. "The little 'chicky' you obviously waited on while I wasn't around," I said.

"Babe, I did this all myself to prove to you that I'm not the louse you think I am. Now I am wearing the sweatshirt and he's doing the laundry. It just goes to show you how women always come out on top."



Homecoming Queen Lisa Bielat and King Jeff Cumo led their court through the festivities last week. (Photo courtesy of Student Activities Office)

north wind DIVERSIONS - Things to do, places to go, people to see



"Two Portraits of Paul Anka" will be on display as part of the "Andy Warhol: Fifteen Minutes of Fame" exhibit in Lee Hall and West galleries. (Photo credit, The Estate of Andy Warhol and the Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts)

Warhol exhibit to be shown

By KIMBERLY KEIPER Senior Reporter
A free exhibit featuring work of the late pop artist Andy Warhol is coming to Lee Hall and West Galleries beginning next week.
The exhibit will remain at Northern until Nov. 26. The exhibit, titled "Andy Warhol: 15 Minutes of Fame," is part of a statewide services traveling exhibition of the Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA). The show is a collection of 40 portraits by Warhol, including Mao Tse Tung, Richard Nixon, and Marilyn Monroe. Three films are scheduled to be shown about the life of Warhol. The films run between 22 and 53 minutes each, shorter than most of Warhol's films. Tara Robinson, coordinator of the DIA traveling exhibition, will also lecture about Warhol on Nov. 16. The lecture, as well as the films, is free.
Andy Warhol is probably best known for his paintings of Campbell's Soup cans. He later began creating commissioned portraits, and even self-portraits. These portraits reflect the fascination Warhol had with famous personalities.
According to Robinson, "Fame and public personality are what the show is all about. Warhol used the same means employed by the popular media to create or promote celebrity - glamour, photography, and a relentless repetition.
The images in the exhibition may be seen as the fulfillment

Halloween haunts

Misty Mountain Massacre

By SHANA HUBBS
Features Editor
Your radiator is making funny noises; you think it needs to be fixed. Whatever you do, don't call the maintenance man!
Spalding Hall's Misty Mountain residents are sponsoring the "Misty Mountain Maintenance Mayhem" tomorrow.
This is the third year Misty Mountain is hosting the haunted house.
We decided to have the haunted house again this year because it's a lot of fun. The enthusiasm from the past houses spreads to the new residents which makes them want to get involved," said Laurie Phillips, treasurer of Misty Mountain.
The theme is based on problems residents have in their rooms. Maintenance men are used because they have access into every room with a key.
>Last year we had approximately 200 people go through the haunted house. This year we would like to see 300," Phillips said.
The gruesome goings-on will be from 8 p.m.-12 a.m. and there will be a \$1 admission fee. Misty Mountain will also be selling cider and doughnuts in the lobby of Spalding Hall.
"Last year we had approximately 200 people go through the haunted house. This year we would like to see 300," Phillips said.
The gruesome goings-on will be from 8 p.m.-12 a.m. and there will be a \$1 admission fee. Misty Mountain will also be selling cider and doughnuts in the lobby of Spalding Hall.

Party planned in UC for children

By KATE VINSON
Staff Writer
The Commuter and Non-traditional Students Office will be sponsoring its third annual Halloween party on Tuesday.
The party will start at 2:45 p.m. and last until 4 p.m., said Paul Halonen, coordinator of the party.
The party is open to all children of NMU students, faculty and staff. Children should come dressed in costumes and will be escorted by their guardians, said Halonen.
The children will trick-or-treat through the first floor offices of the UC. Following the trick-or-treat walk, there will be a party at the Wildcat Den.
Donnabottuma, the official UC witch, will be at the party. There will also be cider, popcorn, and door prizes.

Exxon Valdez story brought to Northern

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS
Junior Reporter
When the Exxon Valdez strayed off course and hit Bligh reef on March 29, 1989, people were unprepared for what was about to happen, said Henry Cole, science adviser to the governor of Alaska.
Approximately 175 people were at Tuesday night's discussion of what happened during and after the Exxon Valdez ran aground.
At the time of the accident the containment barge, which can store oil, was being repaired, and people were unavailable to support the contingency plan and use equipment, as Easter weekend was approaching, said Cole.
The Exxon Valdez followed the course when it realized it was close to Bligh reef and requested another change of course at 11:50 p.m., but the request was three minutes late and the Exxon Valdez ran aground, Cole said.
By four minutes after midnight the Coast Guard was notified, tugs were dispatched

and the Regional Response Team responded, Cole said.
By 4 a.m., the ship's stability was a concern as the possibility of oil tipping meant the entire cargo of 53 million gallons could be spilled, Cole said.
According to Cole, the Coast Guard called other ships for hoses and pumps so the remaining oil on the Exxon Valdez could be transferred to another Exxon vessel.
Booms are containment devices available in the case of an accident.
By this time the oil on the water covered four to five miles compared to 1,000 feet of boom.
There weren't enough booms, so the spreading could not be controlled, Cole said.
This is an insufficient amount, Cole added.
According to Cole, in some spots the oil was an intact mass and more than a centimeter thick.
In Valdez, Alaska, there was confusion as this event turned into a "major media event," and the normal population of the area increased, said Cole.
Exxon was paying \$16.70 an hour for people to work on cleaning beaches and contracted boats for \$2,000 to \$4,000, depending on the boat size.
According to Cole, the cleaning of the beach is difficult and when it started on approximately the 24th day after the accident, steam or hot water was sprayed on the beach to get the oil in the water so skimmers could then pick up the oil.
It was an incredible mess," There were sticks, birds, and vegetation in the water, which clogged the pumps, Cole added.
The lessons learned from the Exxon Valdez accident are to have contingency plans and to practice them with drills, know location of the boats, have an agreed-on chain of command, and trained people, said Cole.

Awards to be given to outstanding professors

By ANN GONYEA
Managing Editor
You know those professors out there who spend extra time with students in and out of class? The professors who present class material in fresh and original ways? Well, now students will get a chance to help see those professors get recognized.
A bill was just passed in the State of Michigan that will make four awards of \$2,500 each available for NMU to bestow on professors the university community chooses as the best. The bill, introduced by Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, was created

to recognize outstanding teaching performance by faculty members of state universities.
Prof. David Carlson, professor of political science and state president of the American Association of University Professors, told the ASNMU governing board about the bill at last week's meeting. He said he wanted the board to know about the awards early on so students could have a significant part in selection of the professors.
The bill states the selection process provides for participation by students and members of the faculty," and that "students shall comprise at least one third of the selection committee."
Carlson feels the awards may be a "mixed bag."
Some people will get awarded some extra money, which is nice, but it may not be the best way to acknowledge good teaching because there may be a lot of good teachers who have to be passed over to acknowledge four professors."
Carlson also said that devising a selection process may be as hard as the actual selection of faculty. The bill

LIFE IN HELL

A grid of 12 cartoon panels featuring a rabbit character. Each panel contains a question and a response, such as 'YOU HAVE A BAD ATTITUDE, DON'T YOU?' and 'DID YOU KNOW THAT A BAD ATTITUDE DOESN'T SERVE YOU WELL?'.



# computer system

Continued from page 1.

historical record to find out which classes are needed to satisfy degree requirements. They won't have to wait for a printout a day later," said the director.

Hamming said, "One possible scenario would allow students the capability to look up data from their own file at designated terminals." Information accessible to students could include course scheduling and accounts payable or receivable.

Many faculty members do not have computer terminals, but Hamming said that will change. "More faculty will have computers as a result of the implementation of both the MIS and the learning technologies fee."

Hamming said the staff spent much of its time reprogramming the current system to keep up with "constantly changing government regulations in the area of financial aid and payroll reporting."

"With the new system's flexibility, it won't be difficult to produce these custom reports. The vendor for the system will take care of program changes," he said.

The vendor is the company that offers the MIS. It will provide written administrative programs, like payroll, and will keep them updated if the standards that apply to them should change, said Hamming.

Even with the use of outside programmers, staffing at the Computer Center will not be reduced because of increasing demands for information, Hamming said.

He said funding for the MIS project is part of a "phased expenditure plan," with money coming out of annual budget surpluses.

Hamming stated that there is always money left over at the end of each year because of things like employees taking unexpected leaves, positions becoming vacant, and utility costs that aren't usually as high as the budget provides for.

"Additional state funds are available for improvements made to the student record information component of the MIS implementation," said Hamming.

Improvements made to other aspects of the system, such as alumni historic information, inclusion, and tracking must be covered by funds raised from other sources.

Hamming said this money would be raised through the Development Office. This office raises money through alumni donations and by other donations from interested parties such as members of the Blue Line and Golden Wildcat clubs.

Hamming said the MIS would assist in the fund-raising effort.

The MIS system was not evaluated according to how much it would save, much of what it is designed to do will make university operations

more efficient, said Hamming.

"One area that definitely will cause problems will be the shift to use of a different system. People, throughout the university, will be affected by the changes brought out by this system," said Hamming. "In such a massive project, there will be many problems in the way of success. People will be made uncomfortable by the changes. It won't be work as usual."

# Homeless

Continued from page 2.

the carpet as the previous renters obviously had a pet. "One place found out I was a college student and gave an automatic charge of \$50 more," Clark added.

"I'm hoping for a lucky break," he said, "where I can find a place to live."

According to Sheltrow, anyone who applies for an apartment goes through the same application process and screening.

Clark said he moved in with a friend and has been living out of boxes.

"Homelessness is a problem nationwide and it isn't the bum or demented anymore. Families sometimes can't make it on one and two incomes," said the Rev. Greg Ormson of the Lutheran Campus Ministry. "For every \$44 spent on the military, \$1 is spent on housing," he said.

Ormson and 10 NMU students went to Washington, D.C., to participate in a march for the homeless.

# NMU student lot guard fired

Former employee claims he will take legal action against university

By JOSEPH ZYBLE  
News Editor

NMU freshman Ronald Washington is calling his recent dismissal from the Public Safety department an act of "discrimination."

Washington served as a lot guard until he was terminated last week for "violating department policy while performing his assigned duties," said Sgt. Tom Leisure, supervisor of student employees at Public Safety.

The dismissal came one day after he was arrested by Public Safety on a

charge of indecent exposure. Washington denied any involvement in the incident and a similar incident which is alleged to have occurred on Sept. 22.

Washington said he was never warned that his work performance was in question and believes he was fired because he is a minority student.

He said, "I lost my job because of it. If my work performance was so poor, why did they wait until now?"

Leisure said the fact that Washington's dismissal occurred one

day after his arrest was coincidental. He said Washington's performance had been in question for some time before the arrest and that his decision to terminate Washington was "completely unrelated."

Washington was arrested again Tuesday on the Sept. 22 charge. He believes he is being "harassed" by Public Safety.

Washington said he would take legal action against Public Safety.



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In Pure Vegetable Oil

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- 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!

**10% OFF STUDENTS**    **TASTE THE ARBY'S Difference!**

## RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

# TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT IS TO FIND THE RIVER.

If you're looking for excitement and adventure, you'll find it when you enroll in MS 200, Land Navigation. Instruction includes cross country skiing, snow shoeing, compass and map reading, and orienteering. It's one college elective that builds self-confidence.

There's no obligation your freshman and sophomore years, and that's every reason why you should try MS 200 right now. This course is offered winter semester only.



### ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Find out more. Contact Captain Lehmann, 2nd floor University Center, 227-2236

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

**PLANNED PARENTHOOD**  
at 225-5070

A pro-choice organization.

### HELP WANTED

#### ADVERTISING TRAFFIC ASSISTANT

Cable television company needs an ATA (part-time position).

**MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:** Must live in a cabled area; excellent organizational skills; high level of responsibility; must have reliable transportation.

**PREFERRED BUT NOT ESSENTIAL:** Computer skills; background in broadcast traffic; mechanical abilities.

**SEND RESUME AND SALARY REQUIREMENT TO:**  
MARKETING MANAGER

**BRESNAN COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY**

P.O. Box 190

Marquette, MI 49855

(No telephone calls, please)

Bresnan Communications is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## THE NORTH SPOT

**TONY'S Assorted Varieties - 3 for \$5**  
15.5 - 16.5 oz. each

The North Spot • The North Spot • The North Spot • The North Spot

**COKE 99¢**  
2 liter products

*With coupon only. Limit 2 per customer.*

**1840 PRESQUE ISLE, MGT. • 225-0152**

I, the undersigned student, request a recall election concerning off-campus representatives Sally Caudill, Andy Kroll, Michael Short, Kelly Dean and Scott Schloegel. I feel it is needed because they have shown their disregard for the students they claim to represent.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

S.S. #: \_\_\_\_\_

If you want real student leaders, clip and mail to: Brian, 1904 Longyear Avenue #36, Marquette, Michigan 49855.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS, LOOKING FOR SOMETHING  
NEW AND EXCITING TO DO THIS THURSDAY?**

**COME TO EYELESS FISH NIGHT  
at WHISKERS**

#### DRINK SPECIALS:

Glasses:

- 75¢ Bud
- 69¢ Milwaukee's Best
- 75¢ Lite
- \$1 shots of Schnapps all night
- You will love our Long Island Teas

**PITCHERS:  
BUD, LITE,  
& MILWAUKEE'S  
BEST  
\$3.50**

**LISTEN TO THE  
MUSIC OF NEW  
ORDER, THE  
SMITHS, 10,000  
MANIACS, THE  
CURE, AND  
MUCH MORE!**

*...and don't forget that we still have the best food in town!*

YOUR HOST, JIM HALL

## MYSTERIOUS INTRIGUE '89

### 16TH ANNUAL ARTHUR WALKER MEMORIAL FASHION SHOW

**NOVEMBER 4, 1989**

**8:00 p.m.**

**at the GREAT LAKES ROOM  
in the University Center**

**ATTIRE: Semi-formal**

There will be a dance following the fashion show.

**FREE to NMU Students • \$2.00 for Non-Students**

\*Donations for the scholarship fund will be collected by the Development Fund Office.







## Packer coach gets small fine

Green Bay Packers Assistant Coach Virgil Knight pleaded no contest Monday to disorderly conduct in connection with a halftime altercation last month with a fan at Lambeau Field in Green Bay.

Knight, the team's strength conditioning and tight end coach, was fined \$295 on the reduced municipal charge, according to the Associated Press.

Knight was originally charged with battery, a charge carrying a maximum fine of \$625. He was accused of punching Michael J. Leuthner of Green Bay just before halftime of the Packers' 23-21 loss to Tampa Bay on Sept. 10.



145 W. Washington Marquette

**ALL NEW! COLLEGE NIGHT**

**Thursday Evening**

Must be 18 & over.

**LIVE music by... RAPTURE on**  
**THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS.**

Must be 21 to enter.

**MUGGSZY'S all new HAPPY HOURS**  
**on the Top Floor -**  
**75¢ - WELL DRINKS or DOMESTIC BEER**

## 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  
**MON.-TUES. 20% OFF ALL SERVICES FOR NMU STUDENTS**



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GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 1ST

# tangles

ask for Jessica

## HOLIDAY SPECIALS



**PERMS**  
**25% off**



**HAIRCUTS**  
**50% off**



**MANICURES**  
**20% off**

**225-1471**

102 W. Washington, MQT.




MASTERCARD AND VISA ACCEPTED

## WATTSSON & WATTSSON JEWELERS

### COIN DESIGN CONTEST

1. All entries must be submitted in a 3" to 4" diameter. One or two sides may be submitted.
2. Contestants may enter as often as they wish.
3. All ages are encouraged to participate.
4. This coin will be sold statewide.
5. Design must be Michigan oriented and display the following:  
Michigan Goldtm  
14k  
W & W  
1990
6. All designs must be original.
7. All designs submitted shall become the property of Wattsson and Wattsson Jewelers.
8. Winners will receive one of the first coins minted.
9. By entering, winners consent to use of their names, addresses, and likenesses for advertising and promotional purposes without additional compensation.
10. Deadline for entry: November 30, 1989.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_


Did you enter our 1989 coin design contest? \_\_\_\_\_

**TOUR OUR INDOOR MINE!**

**Monday - Saturday 9-6pm, Friday 9-8pm, Sunday 12-4**  
**118 W. Washington St., Marquette, MI 49855**

## WATTSSON & WATTSSON JEWELERS

**Downtown Marquette**  
**228-5775**  
MASTERCRAFTERS IN U.P. GOLD™



# What's Happening

## Thursday, Oct. 26

**Susie's (Division of Kinney)** will be recruiting on campus for management trainees. All interested persons should register with the Placement and Career Planning Office, 208 Cochodas, before signing up for interviews.

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

**Avoiding Date Rape** will be the topic of a workshop held by Student Supportive Services from 3-4:30 p.m. in JXJ 219. Workshops are open to all NMU students.

**Art Students League** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Bird's Eye Lobby. All art students are invited to attend.

**On-Campus-Concerns Committee** will meet at 5 p.m. in the ASNMU Office in the UC.

**SKI Club** will meet at 5 p.m. in the UC Piano Lounge. Discounted gold passes, new 'CB' club jackets and trips will be discussed.

**Gonzo Films** presents "Smithereens" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**Public Forum** will be presented on School Finance Reform Ballot proposals, which will appear on the Nov. 7 ballot. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Marquette Township Hall, located across from

Prange's. For more information call 485-5340.

**Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold a social at 8 p.m. at 1024 N. Fourth St. The topic will be "Stewardship of the Earth" and issues will pertain to current problems, today's technology and our responsibilities.

**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 DNR** will air at 8:30 p.m. on Public TV 13. Area officials from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will answer viewer questions focusing on hunting and wildlife issues in Michigan. Viewers can phone in their questions to 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. 27

"**Interviewing Tips and Techniques**" 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 Way Schizophrenics Talk: Language of Thought Disorder?** will be the topic of a Psychology

Colloquium. It will be presented by Elizabeth G. Leighty and will take place from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall Room 102.

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

**Home Hockey** against Michigan Tech will begin at 7:05 at Lakeview Arena.

## Saturday, Oct. 28

**Cosmetologist Association** Cosmetologists in the surrounding area will be donating time and talent at the NMU Cosmetology Dept. in the Jacobetti Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Haircuts, manicures and facials will be available. Bring your own makeup. Donations of \$5 a service will go towards a cosmetology scholarship. For more information call 227-2383.

**Home Football** against Wisconsin-Stout will begin at 1 p.m. at Memorial Field.

**Society For the Preservation of the Imagination**, a club for people interested in science fiction, fantasy and role-playing games, will have a meeting at 5 p.m. in JXJ 225. For more information contact Ed Dukes at 227-3874.

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

## Sunday, Oct. 29

**Faculty Baroque Recital** will be held at 3 p.m. in JXJ 103.

**Feature Films** presents "Rainman" 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. 30

**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.

**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 SKY-LINE at 225-4204.

**Marketable Securities** will be the topic of a presentation, sponsored by the American Marketing Association, by Lee Warner, investment broker of Edward Jones and Sons. It will be held in the Nicolet Room of the UC at 8 p.m.

## Tuesday, Oct. 31

**Career Awareness Day** will be held in the Great Lakes Room of the UC from 1-5 p.m. Representatives from nearly 40 career fields will be present.

**Third Annual Halloween Party** for the children of NMU students, faculty and staff will begin at 2:45 p.m. with trick-or-treating throughout the first floor of the UC until 3:15 p.m. A party will follow in the Wildcat Den where children will be treated to witch's brew and gourds. For information call 227-2095.

**Academic Senate** will hold a meeting from 3-5 p.m. in WS Lecture Room C.

## Wednesday, Nov. 1

**Bach's Lunch** will be held in the Thomas Fine Arts Lounge at 12 p.m.

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

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

**ASNMU** will meet at 9 p.m. in the UC.

A three day retreat on peacemaking in the nuclear age will be held Friday, Oct. 27 through Sunday, Oct. 29. Respected peace activist Philip Berrian will share his personal journey, as well as provide the Biblical foundations of peacemaking.

Workshops include "My Personal Journey In Peacemaking," at 7 p.m. Friday; "Biblical Foundations of Peacemaking," at 10 a.m. Saturday; and "Organizing to Help the Poor" and "Non-Violence-Theory and Practice," at 1 p.m. Saturday.

These and other workshops will be held at Messiah Lutheran Church in Marquette. There is no set fee. However, donations are asked for. For more information call 475-7582.

# Classified

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Do you want real student leaders? Are you tired of being ignored? This is your chance to speak out. I need your support. 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.

**ATTENTION - HIRING!** Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R18493.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. GH18493.

## GARAGE FOR RENT

Storage only. \$10/month. Inquire at 228 W. Cresent after 4 p.m.

## MISC. FOR SALE

Prince Spectrum full-size tennis racket and

racket cover. Call Ken at 227-4318.

## LOST

A gold link bracelet. Somewhere up-campus or at HPER. Tremendous sentimental value. Reward offered. If found, please turn in to Public Safety.

One tan heeled shoe. Call 227-3651. Ask for Kelly.

## SERVICES

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

## PERSONALS

A big NMU Development Fund thank you goes to '89 graduate Kenneth Klein, who donated \$100 to the Commitment to Excellence (telemarketing) program.

Kaz,  
Happy 21st.  
-Rub

## GONZO FILM SERIES

presents:

# SMITHEREENS



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.

JXJ 102

FREE to Students  
\$1 to Non-Students



LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
EVERY TUES., FRI., AND SAT. AT THE...  
**ORE HOUSE SALOON**

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY  
SEPTEMBER 28

**BIG PRIZES FOR COSTUMES**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY -  
CLASSIC ROCK BY "JADE"  
from Appleton

TUESDAY, OCT. 31 - HALLOWEEN NIGHT  
MUSIC BY "SPLIT IMAGE"

DOWNTOWN NEGAUNEE 475-5393 **MUST BE 21!!**

Prepare for the darkest  
night of horror the  
world has ever known.

Presenting the ...



*NEW Music Association*



NMA-Kickin' the best in progressive/urban dance muzik

Saturday,  
October 28th

We'll scare you  
to death  
during our  
pre-Halloween  
costume party!

In the dark  
surroundings of  
the UC. Great  
Lakes Rooms

Time Zone:  
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Free w/NMU ID  
\$1 without

Spooky toons by:  
DJ's Rude Boy  
and  
Rod T.

Prizes for best costumes

**OOOH, THAT'S SCAAARY!!**




**Make it with us and  
the sky's the limit.**



Looking for a chance to move in the  
fast lane? Then check out Marine  
Corps Aviation. The training is su-  
perb. The challenges are unique.  
Your ticket to fly is your college

diploma and your drive to succeed.  
If you've got what it takes, you  
could be at the controls of anything  
from a Cobra to a Harrier to the  
hottest thing flying, the F-18 Hornet.

See your Marine Corps Officer  
Selection Officer when he visits your  
campus or call him at  
the number listed  
below, today.

**Marines**   
*We're looking for a few good men.*

For more information about Marine Officer Programs see the Marines in the L.R.C. on  
Wednesday, September 20 from 10 am to 2 pm or call collect 1-414-291-1935.

## CAREER AWARENESS DAY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1989  
UNIVERSITY CENTER GREAT LAKES ROOM  
1:00 - 5:00 P.M.



**"DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE"**

MEET REPRESENTATIVES FROM OVER 40 CAREER FIELDS AND LEARN  
ABOUT OPPORTUNITIES IN:

Entrepreneurship/Small  
Business Management

Corporate Communications/  
Public Relations

Sales and Marketing

Management training

Travel/Tourism

Hospitality Training

Cosmetology

Personnel/Human Resources

Law and Legal Services

Social Services

Banking/Finance

Public Accounting/Audit

Government Services

Insurance

Military Services

Health Care

Education and Theology

Media-TV

Computers

Law Enforcement/Corrections

SPONSORED BY AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION AND  
NMU PLACEMENT AND CAREER PLANNING

**REMEMBER, LEARN HOW TO CASH IN ON YOUR CREDENTIALS--  
CONSULT THE MONEY BROKERS ON OCTOBER 31.**