



The university recently purchased six aircraft to be used in its new aviation maintenance technology program. The cost totaled \$285,000. (Photo by Kate Vinson)

## Arguments claim waste authority not investigating sites thoroughly

By KIMBERLY KEIPER and  
STEPHANIE WILLIAMS  
Staff

(Editor's Note: This is the second part of a series on a proposed low-level radioactive waste site in the U.P.)

Concerns have risen that the Michigan Low-Level Waste Authority has not fully researched its proposal that could place a low-level radioactive waste site in Ontonagon County, and that it has not taken into account the environmental and human consequences.

Elaine Brown of the Associate Commission of the Michigan Low-Level Waste Authority, said that only four of the 32 criteria for determining waste site locations have been applied. According to Brown, the authority has not visited the possible site areas yet and is still focusing on the other criteria.

According to Sen. Joseph Mack, the criteria state that a site could not be placed within a known fault area. The Keweenaw Fault has been registered with the Emergency Management Division of the Michigan State Police.

The authority "used the excuse" that the fault has not been active for many years, Mack added.

John Hughes, professor in the Geology, Earth Science and Conservation department at NMU, said the proposed site would be three miles from the fault and therefore would not be affected even if there was movement.

According to Brown, a Michigan State University expert looked at the Keweenaw Fault and said that the close proximity is a factor. Ellen Beal of Don't Waste Michigan located in Ann Arbor, said that the track record of radioactive waste disposal is rather poor. She said many sites have to be closed down after a decade.

The state claims it has high technology and is using cement and concrete, but they look for places with at least six feet of impermeable soil, Beal added. "That means they're expecting the cement to have leakage. It's real questionable. There's a lot we know but it's not much compared to what we don't know," Beal said.

"If a site would not be dangerous, then why are population centers taken under consideration", Mack asked.

The Michigan Low-Level Waste Authority reports that Michigan and the Midwest Compact have decided that shallow land burial is unacceptable.

According to the report, "If Michigan receives a facility it will be a highly-engineered structure that will likely house several reinforced concrete vaults. The containers of the waste will be isolated from the environment and will likely be sealed within concrete modules.

"Our bottom line is protecting the health and the environment," said Brown.

According to the Michigan Low-Level Waste Authority, Michigan legislation provides for financial bonuses if a facility site is built safely. Bonuses include a host site community grant of at least \$400,000 annually, local monitoring committees, an international low-level radioactive waste research and educational institute.

Henry Peters, Ontonagon County activist, said, "What makes these people authorities? They've attached the word to themselves, but it doesn't connect to anything."

Peters said, "Many people feel that they are looking at a political solution. Putting the site in Ontonagon County gives them as few lost votes as possible."

Peters said that at the institute studies will be done on "what mutants look like after so many years of exposure. That's what we feel like." The incentives aren't very much, considering what they are asking the community to give up, he added.

According to Mack, Ontonagon is a watershed area for Lake Superior and would be a poor site when considering the Great Lakes have 20 percent of the world's fresh water supply.

Mack said the highways and climate would be inappropriate to transport the waste. "To transport on two-lane roads would be dangerous," Mack said. The waste would be hauled on icy road which are a challenge for cars not to mention the U.P. has the "most severe climate" in Michigan, Mack added.

During the summer months there is lots of tourist traffic and hauling waste in heavy traffic "is ridiculous", Mack said.

In the area of transportation, the authority has not applied feasibility yet, said Brown.

## Students will get show tickets first

By ANN GONYEA  
Managing Editor

Following student concern raised over the ticket policy for the Madame Butterfly opera, the Cultural Affairs Committee drafted a "three-tier" ticket plan at its meeting yesterday that will open sales only for students on the first day.

The ticket policy will apply only to the Ken Cox and the Guerrilla Jam Band performance on Nov. 17, according to Wayne Francis, director of Lee Hall Gallery and chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee.

A similar ticket policy for the Madame Butterfly opera was considered, but according to Ruth Roebke-Berens, special assistant to the president, nobody realized at that point it would be necessary to have advance sales for students. Ticket sales for the opera were opened to students, faculty and staff on the first day. Many students were unable to get tickets before they sold out the next morning.

In the new policy, only students will be able to purchase tickets on Nov. 7. The following day sales will open up to faculty and staff as well, and on Nov. 13 the general public will be able to purchase tickets if there are any left. There will be a two-ticket limit for students and staff, Francis said.

The ticket policy has not been the major problem, according to Francis. "What a lot of the problems stem from is the lack of a facility to house the programs," he said.

Paul White, student representative on the committee, agrees. "If this is the kind of program students want, and it seems that it is, students need to start asking for a performance facility. They need to let the administration and governor know that this is a high priority."

continued on page 4.

## K.I. peace protest ends with 5 arrests

By MELISSA SZTUCZKO-PAYK  
Junior Reporter

Five people, including two area residents, were arrested Sunday in an anti-nuclear weapons protest at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

NMU student activist Bryan Alsobrooks attended the demonstration. He described it as a peaceful activity. "There was a lot of hand-shaking going on between both sides. There was no violence. They (military police) were very calm and receptive to us."

Alsobrooks said there were 40-50 people involved in the demonstration, including six children.

The anti-nuclear activists were detained by base security police after they crossed the installation's main gate, off County Road 553. Security police do not have the authority to

arrest civilians, so the protestors were detained until state police officers arrived to arrest them, said Capt. Paul Bicking, chief of public affairs at the base. Following the arrest, each member of the group was given a summons to appear in court and released.

Martha N. Hayward of Negaunee, Stephanie Ann Larken of Marquette, the Rev. C. Peter Dougherty of Lansing, Carol Sue Gilbert and Ardeth Platte, both of Saginaw, have been charged with the misdemeanor of trespassing on federal property, said Sgt. Paul Numikoski of the Negaunee State Police post.

Maximum penalty for the charge is a 30 day jail term and a \$50 fine, according to the Marquette County

continued on page 9.

### inside:

**Longyear Hall renovated?:** Administrators say they are not ready to give up on the campus' historical monument. See story on Page 9.

**"At peace with your grief":** Program will be offered to students this Tuesday. See story on Page 10.

**Football Team Bombs NCAAIII UW-Stout:** Cats win with 630 yards total offense. See story on Page 14.



# Space Utilization Committee says 'yes' to NMU indoor smoking ban

By Diane Lantto  
staff writer

A smoking ban is the first-choice recommendation of NMU's Space Utilization Committee, it decided Friday.

Committee members voted 7-3 to recommend to the President's Council that smoking be banned on campus, with the exception of living quarters and rented private meeting rooms.

If the council does not ban smoking, the committee would like their alternative plan, a proposal to create designated smoking rooms, to be considered. Because of cost, this plan was not the preferred recommendation, committee member Shelli Wixtrom said.

The committee memo dated Oct. 27 said that "the only legal alternative (to a smoking ban) would be to designate a room in each building on the campus and then specially design and refit it for smoking."

Prof. Pat Farrell, committee chairman, said he liked the recommendation because it gave the council two choices. He favored the ban because he said, "we don't think the university can provide (smoking) rooms in each building."

Paul Uimari, committee member, said he was pleased that the two recommendations allowed two different choices, and, he said that if the University provides smoking areas, they should be set apart from entry areas and other places where non-smokers need to be.

According to the memo, some faculty feel that they should be allowed to smoke in their offices. But, "the committee believes a faculty office is an integral part of the learning environment of the university and, therefore as much a public area as any classroom."

Residence hall staff have requested that each residence hall be able to decide whether or not smoking will be allowed in that hall's television lounge. The committee nixed that plan, calling a lounge a "quasi-public" area available to all residents.

When and if the University Center is renovated, "a specially designed smoking lounge should be built," said the committee. At that time the policy dealing with smoking in rented rooms would be changed. That suggestion is based on the understanding that the present air handling system in the University Center cannot isolate individual meeting rooms.

Enforcement has been a major concern of the committee while drafting the policy. The memo noted that the present policy is not well enforced. With doubts about enforcement, Wixtrom, ASNMU Rep. Ken LaViolette, and Assistant Dean of Students Ed Niemi voted against recommending the smoking ban.

LaViolette and Wixtrom, non-smokers, said their vote reflected their doubt that a ban could be enforced. "I just can't imagine the smokers going outside every time they want to smoke," Wixtrom said.

LaViolette added that he preferred

a plan providing designated smoking areas. "Smokers shouldn't be expected to go out in the snow," he said.

Nick Nolte Martin Short

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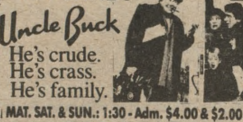


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# News Briefs

## International

### Contras call for end to fighting:

A unilateral cease-fire was declared by the U.S. backed Contra rebels in their fight against the Nicaraguan government, said Contra military chief Enrique Bermudez. He said the rebels were going to "continue" in not starting any military action against the government, but that the rebels would defend themselves if attacked. The Contras announced their decision one day after Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega promised to terminate a 19-month truce with the rebels unless they disbanded. Ortega blamed President Bush for "not supporting democracy in Nicaragua."

## State

### Devil's Night fires plague Detroit:

Devil's Night 1989 was worse than last year, say Detroit fire union officials and City Council members. Fred Williams, Detroit police inspector, said 51 curfew arrests were made on Halloween night. He said he had no idea how many fires were set on Monday, but the Detroit Fire Fighters Association reported at least 285 fires, and it said at least 10 families were left homeless because of the blazes. The association said the total number of fires since Sunday was 460. This was reportedly the highest number of fires since 1985. However, Mayor Coleman Young said the fire fighters union had inflated the figure, and that Monday's fire total was "about normal." He said the fire total Monday was around 102. Later reports said that 165 youths were picked up on curfew violations, and five people were arrested on arson charges. Detroit had increased its number of fire fighters and citizen patrols to prepare for Devil's Night, but some residents complained about having to wait nearly a half hour to two hours for help to arrive.

### Kalamazoo eatery bombed:

A north-side restaurant in Kalamazoo was the site of a bombing yesterday that caused nearly \$2,000 worth of damage, according to Kalamazoo police. The bomb apparently was a fireworks-type device and was set off around 1 a.m., investigators said. They said the bomb was thrown into the restaurant after a piece of cement was used to break a hole in the front window. According to police, several juke boxes and video games were damaged. No one was in the restaurant when the bombing occurred, and no witnesses have come forward. The investigation into the bombing will continue, police said.

## Local

### 3 accident victims still hospitalized:

Three people from Marquette remain hospitalized after they were involved in a car accident in Baraga County last Saturday. The driver of the car, Paul Berg, 21, was listed in critical condition at Marquette General Hospital yesterday. Two passengers, Michelle Merz and David Pritchard, were reported in fair condition at MGH. Berg was travelling westbound on U.S. 41. While attempting to turn left on Ruth Lake Road, his car was struck by a 35-year-old Champion man travelling eastbound. The Champion man was arraigned yesterday in Baraga 97th District Court on a felonious driving charge.

### Trespassers arrested at Alibi:

Three NMU students were arrested on a charge of trespassing at the Alibi Sunday morning. Marquette City Police reported that Joseph Tippet, Bryan Bretl and Timothy Berghuis failed to leave after police officers and management closed the bar after a series of fights that took place inside and outside the bar. Marquette City Police, the State Police, the Sheriff's Department and Public Safety all arrived at the Alibi when they received reports of the brawling, but no arrests were made for fighting, City Police said.

News briefs courtesy of Public Radio 90

## Opinion Poll

### What do you think?

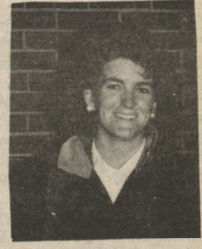
Do you support the proposed placement of a low-level radioactive waste disposal site in the U.P.?



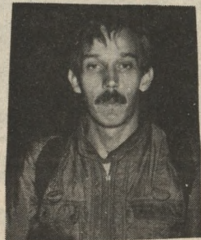
"I don't think they should put it here because we don't create the waste." - Brian Pentti



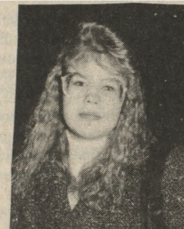
"I think it could endanger the beautiful environment of the U.P." - Greg Benvenuto



"I don't think it's a very good idea, considering there is a fault line that goes through Ontonogon, and the U.P. doesn't have room for toxic waste." - Fran Hopper



"Since we don't produce any of that waste, it shouldn't be stored here." - Neil Johnson



"I don't think we should have it." - Annette Johnson



"Why not? You've got to put it somewhere. The U.P. is just as good a place as any." - Dan Potila

## Lake pollution still cause for battle

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS  
Junior Reporter

The fight against pollution in the Great Lakes has won many battles, but some areas are still contaminated.

According to Jack Rydquist, regional supervisor of surface water quality division in the Department of Natural Resources, there are three places that pollution occur: in the sediment, in the water, and in the food chain, which is the biggest concern.

Biomagnification is when PCBs, complex mixtures of organic molecules with chlorine atoms that don't dissolve well in water, get into the water, are ingested by lower life forms, and are passed on through the food chain. The concentration levels continually increase until they become a problem, Rydquist said.

In 1987, advisories were issued that warned of fish consumption for women in childbearing age and for children, said Philip Doepke professor of biology at NMU.

"The problem is serious enough that people should be careful of their consumption of fish," he added.

There have been fish found with PCB and DDT levels in their tissues above the tolerant limits; however they don't affect fish survival, Doepke said.

"There has been a suspicion that lake trout reproduction has been interfered with."

According to Dr. Andy Gilman of the Health and Welfare Committee in Ottawa Canada, pollution levels have declined since the 1970s but have stabilized.

Pollution has been reduced because "point sources" of pollution have been controlled, said Gilman.

Point sources are those that have an actual discharge through pipes. "Non-point" sources are run-offs from agriculture fields, septic tanks, and urban run-offs including parking lots and streets.

There are land use practices in effect such as spraying fields at certain times to help limit the non point pollution from entering the lakes. However, Gilman said, "There isn't a person in North America who won't have detectable levels of PCB's in them."

PCBs are still used in electrical capacitors and transformers after the late 70's banned open use, NMU professor Gail Griffith said. The use is sealed and won't get released unless there is an accident, she added.

Paul Bertram of the U.S. EPA Great Lakes National Program said that Lake Superior concentrations are less than lakes Ontario and Michigan. He said that Illinois' Waukegan Harbor on Lake Michigan has so many PCBs that if it were dredged, the sediment would be considered hazardous.

Bertram said the age and size of fish determine the levels of PCB contamination.

Older fish that have more fatty tissue such as lake trout and salmon and larger fish are more contaminated, Bertram said.

In smaller fish with short lives and less fat contamination levels are low. "It is probably prudent to avoid larger, possibly more contaminated fish," Bertram added.

Great Lakes pollution is a problem that should be addressed now and won't be easy to resolve, Doepke said.

We will live with a large amount of toxic chemicals and be exposed to them as long as we live the lifestyles we are presently, Gilman said. "We must reevaluate what we want out of life and how we want our environment."

## ASNMU representative leaves Calls board "self-serving"

The Associated Students of NMU voted to accept the resignation of Family Housing Representative Jeff Milan at its meeting last night.

According to Britt Lindholm, Milan resigned because he will be moving out of NMU family housing and would not be able to serve as its representative anymore.

In his letter of resignation, Milan said that he thinks ASNMU has become "self-serving" and has lost sight of what the function of ASNMU should be. He also said that he would continue to sit on the Student Finance Committee because it works to serve the entire student body.

Brian Alsobrooks, former ASNMU member, told the board he wished to end his efforts to recall 10 members of the board, and will now concentrate on getting a special election to replace the whole board.

He also said he does not want to debate Lindholm on the issue of freedom of speech anymore, but rather on the effectiveness of ASNMU.



## Tailored MA approved

By BRIAN GENTILINI  
Staff Writer

The proposed master's degree program in individualized studies was approved Tuesday by the Academic Senate by a vote of 26-9.

The plan, reported by the Graduate Programs Committee on Oct. 17, will be sent to Phillip Beukema, vice president for Academic Affairs. Beukema said he would review it before taking any action.

The proposal would allow graduate students to take courses from different departments to form a master's program which must be approved by an adviser, a departmental advisory committee and the supervisory subcommittee of the graduating committee. All such programs would have to fulfill the same general requirements as existing master's degrees at NMU.

After hearing several concerns raised at the last Academic Senate meeting, the graduating committee made a few changes in its report. The largest change, requiring that the individual programs "be based in departments that currently offer master's degree programs," severely limits the range of possible programs.

In addition, the graduating committee also provided the Senate with background information and a comparison between a traditional master's degree and the individual master's degree, indicating that its requirements would be at least as strict.

Prof. George Gross also presented a memorandum from himself and three other professors of sociology opposing the proposal, which stated that they "cannot support the...program in its present form" and "are unconditionally opposed to

it." In the memorandum, they cited uncertain needs, limited graduate faculty, and problems with accreditation and quality control as reasons for opposing it.

Dean of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies Roger Gill defended the proposal, saying that it was up to departments whether or not to host individualized programs and to maintain their quality.

Although discussion on the issue had been quite loud and candid when the individual master's program was introduced two weeks earlier, debate Tuesday was largely limited to exchanges between Gross and Gill. Senate Chairman Donald Dreisbach was surprised, having "expected lengthy and heated debate."

The three student senators who were present, Dan Blood, Andrew Evans and Susan Kenn, all voted in favor of the proposal. According to ASNMU Off-Campus Rep. Al Keefer, the ASNMU Governing Board appointed Kenn to the Senate and voted to support the program last week. A fourth student senator, Linda Stephen, was not present Tuesday.

Even if they had not been told by the ASNMU Governing Board to vote for the proposal, Evans said that he "would have supported it anyway." He said that he had faith that the graduating committee "knew what it was doing," and that its report had his approval.

**Don't Forget:**  
*Tuesday Nov. 7 is election day. Get out and vote on the important education proposals A and B.*

## Cultural Affairs

continued from page 1

Francis said there used to be a performing arts facility in the old Kaye Hall where Cohodas is now but it was torn down and never replaced. The facility had about a 2,000 seat capacity. "If students want this (program) that's the problem they should address," he added.

Francis also said that since concern stemming from Madame Butterfly, the creation of a performing arts facility has become a higher priority. The possibility of using the dome, now under construction, was suggested to the committee, but Francis said it would not be adequate. "It's too vast and the acoustics are bad. There is the possibility of it meeting the needs of a rock concert, but definitely not a cultural arts program."

The Ken Cox concert will be in Jamrich 103 because Gonzo Films have already booked Jamrich 102, and the theater was booked as well.

White went on to say, It's going to be a real shame to put the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra in Hedgcock--they deserve a quality facility.

White was not pleased with the way the problems with the programs have been handled. He said the committee has been treated as if it's been here for a long time, and it wasn't given any slack during its learning period.

"I'm pleased that the students will now have one day to purchase tickets on their own...but it would have been more helpful to the committee if student concerns had taken more of a constructive criticism line instead of a demanding tone," White said.

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# Student government attempts to ban Styrofoam usage

By **KIMBERLY KEIPER**  
Senior Reporter

Sparked by a comment at the ASNMU General Assembly, ASNMU has proposed a ban on Styrofoam products on campus.

According to ASNMU Rep. Sally Caudill, John Lund of Lutheran Campus Ministry addressed the board concerning his group's efforts to do something about the wide usage of Styrofoam on Northern's campus.

ASNMU President Britt Lindholm said that several people have approached her in the past concerning

the use of Styrofoam. "We all decided it was time to do something about it," she added.

Although no previous campus-wide action has been taken by NMU's Lutheran campus Ministry, Lund said he has observed that "there's a lot of support on campus."

Lund's concern began as he started to notice how much Styrofoam, which has been linked to problems with the ozone layer and which doesn't decompose, is used at NMU.

"You can't go into the Wildcat Den without buying something served in Styrofoam," Lund added.

Lund said that the National Organization of Lutheran Campus Ministry passed a resolution last January, banning the use of Styrofoam at any functions or retreats.

Concern has been expressed as to what alternatives will be used. Caudill suggests that students bring their own mugs or buy Wildcat Den Mugs instead of using the usual Styrofoam cups provided in the Wildcat Den or the Bookbinder. Students could use napkins instead of Styrofoam plates, she added.

Dick Whitman, director of University Food Services who does all of

their ordering, said that the University is "pretty well set for this year." NMU has enough Styrofoam products to last until the end of the winter semester or until next fall, according to Whitman.

Whitman added that the next time food service goes out for bids, it will look for alternatives to see cost differences and to evaluate products. Whitman is concerned that some of the alternatives may not be much better for the environment, stating that some wax-coated paper products don't decompose either. He said he doesn't like the thought of drink-

ing coffee or other hot drinks out of paper cups.

Whitman sees having all real products as impractical. Although real dishes and glasses are used in the cafeterias, Whitman "doesn't know how that would work in cash operations" such as the Den or Bookbinders. According to Whitman there would be no room for storage nor anywhere to wash the dishes the Bookbinder. The Wildcat Den has a dishwasher, but Whitman feels that it is too small to handle all dishes and glassware. Right now, it is used for trays and some cooking utensils.

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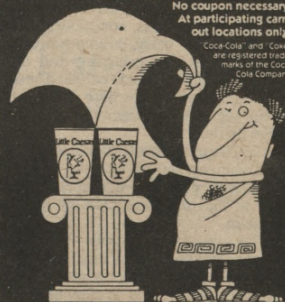
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**Editorial**

# A&B help education

Voters will be heading to the polls this Tuesday to vote on two proposals that will affect the Michigan sales tax and state education funding.

Proposal A would increase the sales tax from 4 cents to 4 1/2 cents. It would guarantee in Michigan's Constitution that money would be allocated to education from the state's general fund.

The proposal does not ask for a change in property tax.

Proposal B calls for a 2 cent sales tax increase, to 6 cents on the dollar, and, unlike proposal A, would substantially reduce property tax for Michigan home, farm and business owners.

Proposal B would generate more money for most Upper Peninsula schools, although most schools statewide might receive somewhat less aid than with proposal A.

We support both of these proposals that would benefit public schools, grades K-12.

Millage increases would be less likely with more money being guaranteed from the state. Both proposals will allow schools to have the academic and extracurricular programs that would be cut if millage proposals do not pass.

Schools suffer when millage proposals do not go through and sometimes busing, language courses, computer purchases and other academic-related areas must be cut back on.

Districts have also been forced to cut extracurricular programs, but students need programs besides the basic academic curriculum to keep their minds and bodies active. The more of these programs that are offered, the less trouble students will be involved in. They will have something constructive that they enjoy doing after school.

Some opponents of B say a 6 cent sales tax will decrease tourism in the state. But we feel that tourists will not be deterred. Consumers think of the cost of an item without the sales tax included and Michigan now has one of the lowest sales taxes in the Midwest. Tourists will probably not consider Michigan any more expensive than other states.

Tourists and other visitors to Michigan would help share the expense of education, so if the burden is lifted off property owners by the acceptance of proposal B...GOOD!

On Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1989 VOTE for both proposals A and B. If one does not pass the other may.

# Many pass up voting right

Vote on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Our Constitution guarantees our right to participate in government and to vote. Yet Americans use this right the least of all democratic nations. And considering what little impact voting has in communist countries trying to incorporate some democracy, those countries consistently have a greater voter turnout than we do in the United States.

Use your ability to make an impact on what happens with your state's sales tax and public education. Vote this Tuesday.

**the north  
wind**

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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

# Weather fouls parade

To the Editor:

In response to Zeta Chi Delta's letter in last week's paper entitled "Group cold, angry after parade," I'd like to begin by apologizing for the problems they had at the Homecoming parade. They must realize, though, that it was a difficult situation not only for their organization, but for other groups as well as the judges and the Special Events Committee due to the weather.

Judging is always a time-consuming process, but when the weather is miserable it makes organizations even less patient. Problems occurred because some marching units wanted to keep warm in Lakeview Arena and were not in the line-up when the judges came around. I'm not suggesting this is what happened in their case, but it did with other marching unit entries and that is why all of the marching unit judges were brought to Third Street to complete their judging. I should also mention logistics such as the parade permit, arrangements with the city police, and street closings made it impossible to reschedule the parade.

The Special Events Committee also was somewhat let down because of the weather. We spend a good three months organizing and planning Homecoming and, unfortunately, it came down to a day of bad weather. The committee felt the parade would have been one of the best in years. Along with student organization entries there were many antique cars and Marquette businesses that were scheduled to participate but were unable to, again due to the weather. On the other hand, it was great to see such spirit and determination in some groups even though it was cold and snowing.

In addition, I sympathize with the fact that they were very wet and cold; if it helps at all the Special Events Committee was out in Lakeview Arena's parking lot trying to make the best of a bad situation from 3:45 to 6:30 p.m. that day.

Again, I'm very sorry for the miscommunication. The Special Events Committee put a lot of time and hard work in the parade too, and I think they deserve recognition for a great job done considering the circumstances.

Amy J. Uecke

# Recognition of effort thin

To the Editor,

On behalf of the many students who gave their time to put together this year's Homecoming parade, I express my disappointment in The North Wind.

Each year students representing various campus organizations put in long hours to make the Homecoming parade possible. This year's parade was no exception. However, all of our efforts seem somewhat wasted. I searched through the Oct. 26 issue of The North Wind, but was unable to find a single picture or article that mentioned the parade. I find this particularly disturbing since the unfortunate weather conditions limited the attendance along the parade route even further.

I guess I expected that the Special Events Committee and all the participating organizations deserved at least some recognition for our hard work and display of school spirit.

Rick Dyc  
Resident Adviser, Gries Hall

Editor's note: A Homecoming preview was in the Oct. 12 issue of The North Wind.

# Activist upset over decision

To the editor,

I am upset! Students should be upset! I have been informed that The North Wind will no longer allow me to question the ASNMU as I have been doing unless it is "news." This after Britt is allowed to attack my integrity. Why will the North Wind not give me a chance to answer her? Also, if The North Wind will only treat this as "news" from now on, then how come they have remained silent while only I have spoken out about crucial issues the students should be aware of?

ASNMU has spent \$800 of yours to go to Chicago and Fortune Lake. At the beginning of the \*semester ASNMU had \$5,000 according to a budget report. It is now left with only \$1,700. I believe The North Wind had knowledge of this, since it had a

reporter at the meeting in which this was mentioned. Also I or ASNMU have available budget reports showing these facts. I believe a reporter for this paper even received one. Yet the North Wind has not mentioned this. I wonder why this paper has remained silent. Such large, in my opinion, inappropriate expenditures are news, are they not? It is the job of the paper to report news and desiminate public opinion.

The North Wind has not fully informed students as to what is going on. Now they choose to run a letter that is insulting to me and the student body. If The North Wind wants to print news, then it should inquire as to why such a large amount of money was spent and where it went. Maybe The North

Wind is just afraid of the powers that be! Until this paper stops supporting the status quo and begins to take its job seriously we will not as students be fully informed. Please, reporters and staff of the North Wind, give us a paper of substance. Inform the students and let them decide for themselves!

Brian Alsbrooks

Editor's note: The North Wind will no longer accept editorial comment concerning the ASNMU recall issue. If anything newsworthy happens on the issue it will be handled in the news section of The North Wind.

The North Wind wants to be a public forum for debate, but refuses to let these pages be dominated by a few voices reiterating the same issues each week.

# Styrofoam serious concern locally

To the Editor,

Many people on the campus of NMU are concerned about the effects of polystyrene (Styrofoam) on the environment. First, polystyrene is made of chloro fluoro carbons (CFCs-freons) which, when released, are a primary cause for ozone depletion. When it is used, polystyrene is not recycleable nor feasibly reusable. Thus, Styrofoam products are thrown away after only one use. Also, this material is non-biodegradable; it will not decompose after being thrown away. Styrofoam waste and pollution is everlasting and damaging to the environment. Overall, it is neither a healthy nor efficient use of our resources. Because of this, a group of us has banded together to promote awareness and activate change on this issue.

We feel there is potential for change because of current campus support and have set the following goals.

1. To have personal commitments by individuals to be aware of the issue and promote alternatives to using Styrofoam.
2. To employ a campus-wide effort to generate awareness and implement alternatives.
3. To develop a university policy which will ban the purchase of polystyrene on campus.
4. To extend our ideas and efforts to other areas of the community.

While we feel these goals are reasonable, they will take both time and energy. At this point we suggest ideas that can foster more immediate change.

1. Use personal reusable beverage containers, (i.e. coffee mugs, Wildcat Den mugs, etc.)
2. Use napkins instead of Styrofoam plates.
3. Ask for paper wrappers instead of Styrofoam.
4. Raise awareness with local businesses that use Styrofoam.
5. Approach this issue as a campus group or organization.
6. Make group efforts to not use Styrofoam during social functions.

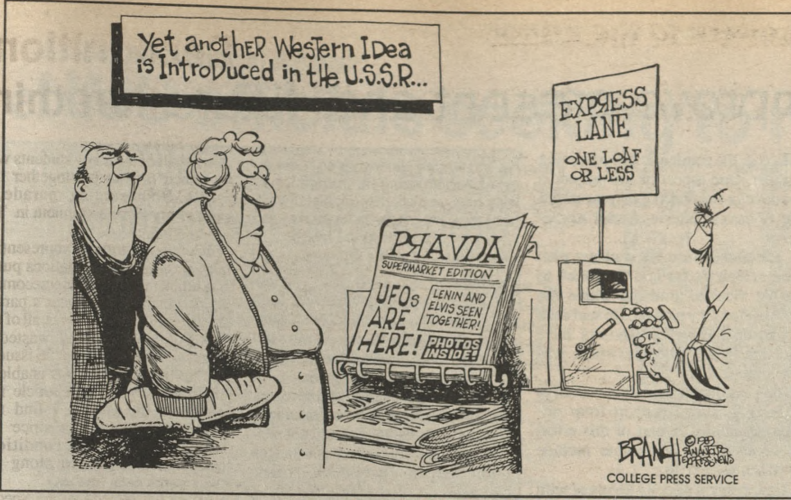
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Located in the Upper Peninsula, NMU is a school that is in the center of a healthy and beautiful environment. We pride ourselves on this unique image and view it as an asset to the campus community. It only makes sense that NMU should be involved on the forefront of current environmental issues. We feel that banning polystyrene on campus is an essential step toward this image.

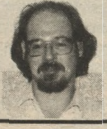
Your active support is important to help us obtain our goals to bring about change. Show your enthusiasm by expressing your concerns to your ASNMU representative or by calling the ASNMU office at 227-2452. Also, an organizational meeting will be held every Thursday at noon in the Wildcat Den for all interested persons.

John Lund, Greg Ormson—Lutheran Campus Ministry  
Amy Legler, Linda Stephen—Mortar Board, National Honor Society  
Britt Lindholm, Sally Caudill, Al Keefer—ASNMU  
Nicholas Gayan—Catholic Campus Ministry  
J' Aimee Bosel—Resident Hall Association  
Mary Moffat—Recycle! Marquette  
Scott Uren—concerned student  
Rachel Liemola—Student Activities Office





Bob Abdo



# U.'s priorities may be askew

I like to experiment with my style of writing. Since The North Wind has brought one facet in my practice of the art to the public, I have heard my writing style described as "dry" and "pugilistic." And those comments were from people who liked the columns.

Last week I used satire in my column. I've never gotten so many compliments on my work in my life. It was fun to write. I'm glad it was enjoyable to read.

But I'm sure I must have offended someone (presupposing that anyone who wants the biggest building in Marquette to be a football field can understand satire). No one has complained to me yet, and before they do, I would like to say, "Haven't you heard about the 'crisis in education?'"

Sure, we've got some politicians and administrators who believe, or would have us believe, that the prestige of having a 152 foot tall pork barrel will make this a better university. Maybe it will, maybe it won't. Spending \$20 million for academic purposes would make this a better university for sure.

Of course, that wouldn't be anything to cheer about, or we'd have cheerleaders in classrooms.

What I'm trying to do is to point out how far out of whack our stated goals are with our true goals. The dome is a symptom of another problem. So is the fact that the rise in the cost of administration per pupil is far ahead of inflationary pressure.

The stated goal of NMU is to provide an education. The true purpose is to thin down the number of people

entering professional fields (in conjunction with other schools), keeping wages high for the "well-educated." This is one reason why NMU can be run in a slipshod manner, making the Northern Shuffle the most popular dance on campus.

According to a recent State of Michigan President's Council report, Michigan ranks 35th in state appropriations for universities, and its universities have the seventh highest tuition rate. The administration is attaining its goals. It doesn't have to improve. If educators can't attain their goals, it doesn't really matter to anyone but the teachers and those who have an interest in learning.

Everybody complains about the things that are wrong with NMU. I hear a lot of ideas about how things could be improved, ideas how things could be done cheaper or more efficiently. Yet very few people do anything with these ideas. Why?

In economic terms you could say it's a matter of private cost versus public good. In other words, it's too darn hard to fight one's way through the mire of bureaucracy to make it worthwhile to improve the school after we've graduated.

There are old and well-tested solutions to this dilemma. One of these is an ombudsman to cut through some of the red tape and allow the administration to be more responsive.

Another solution is a suggestion incentive program which will allow people to make suggestions to improve NMU and reward them with recognition or money.

Unfortunately, the orders have to come from the top down, and I don't see much hope for help from the people building a wooden bubble on top of the swamp.

**ANONYMOUS LETTERS**

will only be printed under extreme circumstances. Please include name and phone number with a request for letters to be printed anonymously. We will contact all people requesting anonymous letters. If no name or phone number is included letters will not be printed.

## Jim Stedman



# U.P. has comparative appeal and evasion

I was in Lansing a couple weekends ago. I was asked by a couple of "Loopers" (Dooopers?) what it was like living in Marquette. I told them that it made visits to a place like Lansing a real treat. They could not understand why. I started a list:

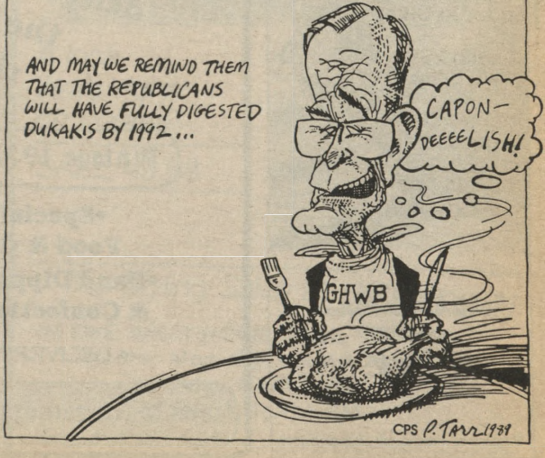
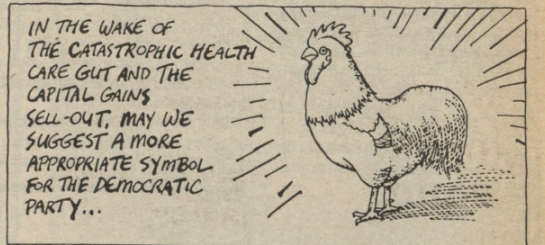
1. Parking—Around MSU, there is always parking available. Ramps, lots, street spots...there is always somewhere to put your car. Parking problems are not an excuse for being late to class—for students or professors.
2. Music—The radio stations that I had a chance to listen to (and all this without cable-splicing or 80 foot antenna towers) presented the newest and freshest-sounding music that I've heard in a very long time. It's so good to know that real music is still happening (just because it isn't on MTV doesn't mean it doesn't exist.)

3. Excitement—In the middle of a sleet storm, you could still sense the great spirit of MSU's campus. The students all appeared "jazzed" up to be where they were.

The next question from the two Spartans I was talking with (the three of us were standing on a corner, sensing the spirit during the sleet storm) was, "Well, why don't you live down here?" I started a list:

1. Parking—I enjoy exploration, but I'm a little nervous about spelunking. Early morning circuits around NMU's campus give me a good chance to take in one more feature on Morning Edition. The thrill of adventure, and the ecstasy of conquest (YES! A SINGLE CAR SPOT WHERE TWO CARS OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO SQUEEZE...) all keep me good and charged until coffee around 10:30. The coffee was unexceptional in Lansing.
2. Music—By paying minimal attention to the play lists of the commercial stations in our area, you will discover that their intention is to teach every listener the words to every song in that week's "Top Ten" through repetition. Perhaps I ought to try the same approach with some of my class notes. In Lansing, once you heard a good song it was gone until the next day at the earliest. How am I supposed to get all the "Like a Prayer" verses like that, huh?
3. Excitement—You know, there is a spirit on this campus...and it deals with more than hair spritzing and "happy-face" personnel. The spirit is fueled by the feeling that NMU is a unique school (if you're willing to take advantage of every opportunity), that the air is clean (relatively), that the crime-rate is low (comparatively), and that the climate has been as well...surprisingly (on October 23 the temperature was around the high 60s).

Despite the two-sides-to-every-story aspect of trying to compare NMU and vicinity to MSU and surrounding metropolitan area, I still came away from the





### Presidential update:

# Appleberry working to improve present and future needs

By JOSEPH ZYBLE

News Editor

NMU President James Appleberry left yesterday for a conference in Washington D.C., to meet with fellow administrators to discuss educational concerns at NMU and around the state.

The president is currently involved in a variety of educational related programs on the national, state, and local levels.

On the national level, Appleberry is an active member of the Association of American State Colleges and Universities organization, which consists of 400 educational facilities "like Northern."



NMU President James B. Appleberry

Soon he will be serving as chairman of AASCU's policy and purposes committee which he said is involved with concerns "such as the current legislation that is proposing to link student financial aid to community service, the need to strengthen and improve the number of minority faculty and staff on college campuses, and just about anything we think we're going to be facing in the future." The president is also a mem-

ber of the advisory council for the Association of Governing Boards. The council is composed of 20 presidents of public and private schools from around the country. It works with members of higher education governing bodies such as boards of controls. He said the AGB's membership is near 700.

Appleberry is a consultant for the American Council on Education. One project he has been working on with the council is a program "that seeks to identify women all over the country who aspire to administrative positions in higher education," such as deanships, presidencies, and vice-presidencies. He said the council advises these women on how to accomplish their goals.

He travels to Washington D.C., 4-5 times a year meeting with the Michigan congressional delegation, members of other state delegation, and members of the legislature to discuss educational issues. He said NMU has a "very strong presence at the national level with our congressional delegation."

On the state level, Appleberry is a member of the State President's Council, composed of all of the state university presidents in Michigan. He said the council is working on its second year of a five-year program which seeks to increase the amount of financial state support for state universities in Michigan. He said the project will involve 4-5 trips to Lansing within the next few months in addition to the trips he makes to promote NMU's own interests.

At Northern, Appleberry said he is involved in beginning a "strategic planning process for the future for the university." He said, "We'll scan the horizon, ask what our future is going to be like—what are we going to be experiencing, and then ask what do we need to do to prepare ourselves for that environment."

"This project is vital to the future of the university," Appleberry said.

Another priority at the president's

office is the academic programming project. One aspect of the project is the development of a three-year schedule of course offerings, said Appleberry.

He said it furthers students plan their schedules far into the future to enable them to graduate within the time period they plan on. He said each department as well as advisers have the three-year schedule which was implemented last year.

The president is heavily involved in seeking financial support from private donations. A part of this effort involves asking alumni to include NMU in their wills.

Appleberry is directly involved with the new Management Information System. "When I first came here, I could not believe what I found when I asked questions. It depended on who I asked as to the answer I got." He said every office had its own sets of data which often didn't match from office to office.

The president is "pushing" to increase the number of minority faculty, staff, and students at NMU. He said Northern has a "hard time attracting and retaining minority faculty and staff. What they tell us when they leave is that they cannot identify with their minority group here because there aren't any significant numbers of minority populations here."

Appleberry said, "We need to focus our efforts on finding ways of making minorities feel more comfortable, and more integrated into the campus and community population. A similar goal the president is working toward is to increase the number of international students and faculty at Northern."

"We have a few international students on our campus now, but not enough," Appleberry said, "This spring I'm going to begin to try and develop linking relationships with other countries and other higher educational institutions that will allow us to get international students here, and to get our students more opportunity to experience other countries."

## Government may enforce drug testing for financial aid

By JOSEPH ZYBLE

News Editor

"The federal government may soon take measures to ensure that students who receive financial aid are not abusing drugs," NMU President James B. Appleberry said this week.

This year students who received federal financial aid had to sign a form stating that they would not possess or use controlled substances during the period they received financial aid.

*'Given the past track record, I think it's not going to be long before we are going to be required to have a testing program'*

—President Appleberry

"Given the past track record of the federal government I think it's not going to be very long before we are going to be required to have a testing program," Appleberry said.

The president said that testing would also apply to university personnel. He said it would probably become part of the federal program requirements.

"Our peace officers are now required to undergo testing. I think that's only a foot in the door," he said.

"We as a university ought to step out and help people not to abuse those substances before we ever get to the point where they have to be tested for it," Appleberry said. "We have to be in the forefront of this issue because our students, faculty and staff who are involved in any kind of substance abuse are limiting their own futures and their abilities to perform."

He said, "If we can help people have a more satisfying and productive life then we've got to be a part of that effort."

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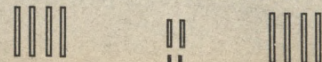
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As they have done in the past

# NMU officials seeking to restore Longyear Hall

By MEREDITH ROSE  
Staff Writer

Once again, Northern's administration is considering a renovation of Longyear Hall. The project has been in limbo since 1978.

In the latest edition of Horizons, NMU's alumni newsletter, Vice President for University Advancement Bruce Anderson said, "We're surveying a selected alumni group to evaluate interest in helping to spearhead a drive for funding. By no means have we given up on efforts to save the building and restore it."

Longyear Hall was constructed in 1900 out of Lake Superior sandstone. It was destroyed by fire in 1905, and was rebuilt by 1907.

Longyear Hall is the only remaining building of the Northern Michigan Normal School. It has been vacant since 1975, and was added to the Michigan Register of Historical Places.

The hall was intended to be the nucleus of the new campus. The building included a 100-seat auditorium which hosted many famous personalities of the day including Eleanor Roosevelt, Charles Laughton, and Ogden Nash. The surrounding community used the auditorium for various local meetings, pageants and plays.

Since it was closed in 1975, Longyear Hall has been plagued by structural difficulties. In 1984, consulting engineers reported that "the cement



On the original campus Longyear Hall (left) was the central building. The old Peter White hall of science can be seen in the background. (photo courtesy of NMU Archives)

which holds the inner and outer walls together crumbles like sand when touched.... The mortar that attaches the sandstone facade to the outer wall has deteriorated so badly that falling stone tiles are a hazard to passers by." A fence was recently erected around the building to protect pedestrians.

Approximately \$500,000 is needed to repair the foundation. It would cost \$250,000 to demolish it. The state

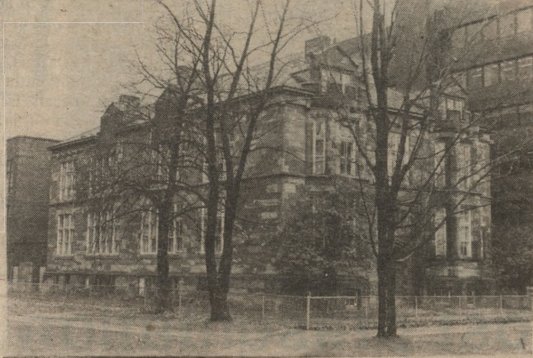
will not fund any renovations because the Hall has been condemned. Several uses have been proposed for Longyear Hall through the years. In 1978 it was suggested that the students renovate "the only building with any character on campus" for use as a "true student union."

More recent plans have included ideas for an archeological museum, an art gallery, and historical archives.

Exhibits, concerts, lectures, seminars and social events could also be held at Longyear Hall.

With each passing winter, the water damage to the stone facade worsens, adding more money to the renovation bill.

The impending ruling by the President's Select Committee may determine if Northern's last link to its past will stand or fall.



Longyear Hall today is just a shadow of its former grandeur. (Photo by Kate Vinson)

## protests

Continued from page 1.

prosecutors office. Gilbert and Platte, who are both Catholic nuns, have been active in the anti-nuclear movement for a number of years.

Barb Jackson, representative of the Home for Peace and Justice, located in Saginaw, estimated they have been arrested in similar incidents seven or eight times.

Both women have served time in federal prison for protest activities, she said. Gilbert is a former director of the Home for Peace and Justice; she and Platte are "nomads" who travel throughout Michigan advising other anti-nuclear activists, Jackson said.

As part of the protest the demonstrators brought loaves of bread to the guards "in a symbolic attempt to break bread with them" Alsbrooks said.

He said the crowd sang "Give peace

a chance" while the five were restrained and arrested.

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### For What It's Worth

## Woman is deposit crazy

By DIANE LANTTO

**Staff Writer**  
"It wasn't so bad when it was just you working the streets," whined my friend Lili. "But now you've got the children involved..." She knows she can move me with tears, so I went to a meeting of Dimers Anonymous.

The seasoned men and women around the table nodded appreciatively, wisely, as I described how I had come to join my fellow can and bottle deposit junkies.

"It all started last winter at school," I explained. "Someone left a pop can near my desk." I picked it up and began to aim it at the trash bin, when the words "MICHIGAN 10 CENTS REFUND" blared at me. I popped the can into my backpack.

Three weeks later near the library door I found an Orange Crush and a half-full Mountain Dew. When I returned to my car the Coke bottle and two beer cans I saw nestled in the snowbank couldn't be left there. The library fines I could pay, I really didn't mind that when the beer melted my backpack smelled like something that should never have left deer camp.

When the snow had begun to melt the bounty of a six-month winter was uncovered, and the loot was almost too much to carry.

This new, uh, hobby has brought my family closer together. Not only do the kids get a much-needed four hours of exercise every afternoon after school, but they've learned the value of a dime, and have found that dedication has its rewards.

While toting a rootbeer can home from school, my eight-year-old daughter initiated a scientific study. She discovered that caffeine-crazed ants bite a lot harder than their water-drinking counterparts. Not only that, but a talent scout happened to be driving by as the little critters, with big fangs climbed up her leg. He asked her to join his creative dance troupe.

I guess it's our "swoop and grab" from the car that has Lili worried. But my son likes to test his finesse from the passenger seat. Since stop-and-go driving wastes time and gas, every time aluminum flashes I'll just yell, "can" and swerve slightly to line up with our target and he opens his door. You should see the pride on his face when he can lean out and pluck up the prize on the first go.

What's really great is how much me eyesight has improved. For some things anyway. While I still can't read the stamped due date in the back of my library books, the kids by now know that if I say, "Pepsi bottle up ahead around the corner under the pine tree," there's gonna be one there.

My vice is harmless, really. My family has not suffered, believe me.

I tell you, Lili overreacts. She says something about deposit addiction, and that I couldn't need money that badly. If I did, I'd return my library books on time. Maybe somebody should stamp "MICHIGAN 10 CENTS REFUND" on the back of each volume.

## Prof cites issues in poetry

By GINA COMENSOLI

**Junior Reporter**  
Leslie Foster, professor of English, is the author of "No Bleedin' Arts," a poem referring to the smoking policy changes proposed by the administration.

According to Foster, the poem was written several years ago and is just one of 10 poems in his "No Bleedin' Arts" series. The poem was printed in the Lactuca publication in 1989.

The poems in the series refer to both a make-believe and real university. Foster said that the university he refers to in the poem is the university he worries about.

Foster said the poem shows the irony created when administrators try to change behavior. "A university is here to help people learn a desired, optimum behavior. Administrators do not realize that changing that behavior is not easy." He added that administrators lose sight of

tact and respect when trying to change behavior.

A professor at Northern Michigan University for 22

*No Bleedin' Arts*  
By Leslie D. Foster

*User Friendly University*  
Has now revealed its theory of education. It's called the Imperial Educator: "Never mind the backtalk—do as I say!"

*That's 'ow we beet duw speev pvenublie*  
Health 'asard of di' day. Tra la!

*No! I down mean asbestos in duh ceilings.*  
Dhat wuz uh kin: Wee sed Gow far a-way, Ann even farder owl of mine!

*Duh triumf that I due speak of*  
Is fak-ill-tee smokin' in dare ortices. Desist! We spowk imperialtee. Ann awl smiles ceast.

*How dum duh world that doun follow us!*  
Ann wee consultid wil no bleedin' arts. We'll mod-urn-ze duh 'umanities next, Trim down duh Categorical Imper. Atives

# the north wind DIVERSIONS

**Bennet E. Bidwell,**  
chairman of Chrysler  
Motors Corporation,  
spoke on the auto  
Industry Tuesday, Oct.  
24 in the UC. (Kim  
Keiper photo).



## Executive filled house for business expertise

By KIMBERLY KEIPER

**Senior Reporter**  
Bennett E. Bidwell, the 1989-90 Cislser School of Business executive-in-residence, spoke to a full house regarding the auto industry in the '80s and '90s. Bidwell kept the audience both captivated by his insights and laughing at his natural humor.

In an opening speech, Brian Gnauck of the Cislser School of Business noted that the Executive-in-Residence program, which was established 15 years ago, "provides an opportunity for students and faculty to interact with leading executives in corporate America."

Gnauck went on to introduce Bidwell, who is chairman of Chrysler Motors Corp., as the principal architect of the Chrysler success story.

Bidwell said that he looked forward to giving last

Wednesday's speech, as the audience was so varied. He noted that most of the audiences that he has spoken to have been "one-dimensional," comprised solely of the press, business people, or students. This audience was a little business, a little press, a little students and "maybe already a little bored."

The auto industry, as it stands now, is "an on-going, relentless effort on the part of Detroit to catch and surpass the Japanese level of quality while the Japanese try to move further ahead," according to Bidwell.

Bidwell noted that at the beginning of the eighties, when we were going through the second energy crisis, "the odds were not in Detroit's favor."

Just as Detroit was about to go under, three things happened, according to Bidwell. First, there was a record-long

economic recovery, followed by a voluntary restraint on imported vehicles. Japanese imports were limited to under two and one-half million units a year. Finally the dollar came back down, allowing the domestic manufacturers to compete on a cost basis.

The latter half of the eighties saw the booming of Jeeps, the return of convertibles and two-seater sports cars, and a change from V-8's to V-6's, said Bidwell. "Mini-vans were born—thank God!" Bidwell added, noting that they will soon exceed one million units annually.

According to Bidwell, Chrysler is now faced with the task of having to cut \$1 billion annually, without cutting it from the customer or the dealer. Bidwell called this task

**By KELLY CROSS**  
**Associate Features Editor**  
A strange event will be taking place Saturday at a field near the Jacobetti Center. A crowd will gather and patiently wait for and then watch a lone cow "take a dump."

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity is hosting a unique fundraiser involving a cow for its philanthropy. Children's Heart Foundation. According to Craig Campbell, a member in charge of fund-raising for Phi Tau, numbered tickets that correspond to blocks of land located at the field are being sold by the fraternity.

According to Campbell, the first block of land the cow "takes a dump" on will be worth \$200 for the person with the ticket corresponding to the block. The second block of land "dumped on" is worth \$125 and the first block of land the cow urinates upon will win the ticketholder a telephone and answering machine.

When asked what would happen if the cow became constipated, Campbell said, "I think we're going to have to

wait. If she doesn't (urinate) on a square, we're going to give that (prize) away as a door prize."

A local dairy is supplying the cow, which will be transported to the event in a rented trailer. According to Campbell, the idea for the fundraiser "just kind of came out of the blue. Someone said it at one point or another and no one really took it seriously (at first)." Although, other universities have held this kind of event.

Tickets are being sold in the Payne/Halverson lobby and fraternity members will be selling them door-to-door. Campbell also mentioned that many roommates or friends have been splitting the price of the \$5 tickets to make them more affordable. They will be available until the event begins at 1 p.m., Saturday.

Hotdogs and brats will be sold and the event will be deejayed with a p.a. system. "It's going to be kind of hilarious, that many people getting together just to watch the cow," said Campbell. But the cause makes it all worthwhile.

## V.A. to host presentation on grief and pain

By SHANA HUBBS

**Features Editor**  
In view of the increasing number of tragedies on Northern's campus over the last few years, and especially this fall, the program "At Peace With Your Grief," is designed to educate people on the subject of death and grievance, according to Jodi Kitchen, president of Van Antwerp Hall Council.

Sara Adrianson, vice-

president of the Hall council, initially brought the idea up at a government meeting. After discussing it, V.A. took the idea to the Residence Hall Association to get more feedback on what other students thought.

"I came up with the idea because of the deaths here in the last couple of years and because sometime in everyone's life there has been or will be a tragedy and people need to know how to deal with it," Adrianson said.

Kitchen said, "We decided that since V.A. is considered the 'Wellness Hall' we should be the people to sponsor the program. After discussing it we thought that we could open the program up campus-wide

for any student to attend if there was enough interest. That is when we decided to go to RHA."

Jeanne Harper, death and grievance counselor, will be the featured speaker for the program. She is from Marinette, Wis.

Harper has been giving this type of presentation for nine years and has won national acclaim. According to Adrianson, the first part of the evening will begin with Harper speaking and then for those who wish to participate, the guests will break up into small discussion groups.

"We have gotten a lot of positive feedback (from people). People feel it is a

program that is needed," Kitchen said.

Karen Reese, dean of students, said, "I think it is an excellent program. The staff talked about putting on a program like this for students and staff. We feel that there definitely is a need for this type of program. It is very encouraging to have students plan the program."

"We are hoping for a good turnout at the program. Hopefully there will be between 100-200 people attending," Kitchen said.

Carole Van-house, director of the Counseling Center said, "I am very enthusiastic and excited about what is happening. I am looking forward to the program."

She added that she really appreciated the student concern and interest of how students are dealing with the subject of death and grieving.

VanHouse said that the facilitators of the small groups will be working with Harper to provide proper guidance. The program will be Tuesday, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the UC. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free to students with a validated I.D. and \$1 for non-students.

The cost for the whole program is \$940. Van Antwerp Hall Council used \$200 from its treasury to pay for publicity and the remaining \$740 was funded by the student activity fee.

## Free daycare offered to single parents

By CANDI COGSWELL

Home with no time for Junior Reporters. "This Morning's For You" is a cost-free respite program attempting to alleviate some of the stress that is involved in single parenting," said Klahn.

The center is located in the social hall of the church and is a large, well-equipped area. "The room is divided to offer a separate and more quiet area for infants as well as an area for the older children to play," said Klahn.

The daycare staff consists of a director, a head teacher, who provides a lesson plan for the morning, as well as an

additional teacher and several volunteers.

"There is a good group of nurturing volunteers, usually one or two per month, ages ranging from approximately 18 to 80," said Klahn.

According to Klahn, an average day for a child may include some free time, a morning snack, a special story time, and time to work on an art project.

"We offer a safe, nurturing environment that affords children the opportunity to play with one another and gives them the chance to develop trust for adults," said Klahn.

### LIFE IN HELL

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## ROTC gain training

Each semester Northern's ROTC participates in a joint field training exercise (FTX) with Michigan Technological University. Oct. 13-14 the FTX was hosted by MTU in Houghton.

"The FTX is, basically, a training exercise of how ROTC members would react in certain situations," said Beth Smith, public relations officer of ROTC.

The program is designed as a

learning and training experience for junior (MS-3) students. The MS-3's employ pyrotechniques in the exercise. They carry real M-16 fire rifles equipped with blanks, grenade simulators, and smoke bombs to increase the realistic effect of the training, according to Greg Crawford, executive officer.

The senior students (MS-4) in the ROTC program organize the event.

## Bidwell

continued from p. 11

"mindboggling," adding that he is open for suggestions from just about anywhere.

After an acquaintance's suggestion that if Bidwell were to retire, Chrysler would save some money, Bidwell said, "...Iacocca—There's some real savings potential."

The inmates will see the return of "the merit system this country was built on." The emphasis will be on customer service, Bidwell said.

Bidwell ended with this advice: "Enjoy the next three to

four years of new cars and trucks; they will be the best we have ever built. They may be the best, they may be the most customer-satisfying that we will ever build."

Before the presentation ended, NMU President James Appleberry presented Bidwell with a plaque. "One of the great opportunities that we have at the university is to have people of the caliber of Mr. Bidwell come and interact with students, faculty, and members of the community."

## Former editor honored

By GINA COMENSOLI  
Junior Reporter

"Northern is one of the best kept secrets in the country," according to David Forsberg, honored recently as an Outstanding Young Alumnus of Northern Michigan University.

Forsberg lives in Lansing



David Forsberg

and is the broadcast coordinator of the House of Representatives Democratic Press Office. According to Forsberg, he directs and produces several radio and television shows. "I help the media cover the capital beat," he said. He is also the co-owner of a freelance disc jockey company.

A 1982 graduate, Forsberg

earned a degree in speech and journalism. He cited the one-on-one academic training that he received from administration, faculty and staff. "NMU has been a big magnet in my life," he said. "Very few colleges take the time to assist in your development as a person. I received a great education and hands-on experience while at NMU and I was well prepared for the Big Wide World of Work," he added.

After leaving NMU, he took a job as the sports editor for the Grand Haven Daily Tribune. Forsberg credited this job to the experience he received while at NMU. Later, he worked as an anchorman and reporter for WLUC-TV in Marquette.

Forsberg was recently honored as one of three Outstanding Young Alumni of NMU during the president's Homecoming brunch. Forsberg said, "It is a supreme honor to receive." He added, "I am proud to be a graduate of NMU."

A native of Marquette, he is the son of Keith and Barb Forsberg. His late father was

placement director at NMU. Barb Forsberg is still living in Marquette.

When looking at the changes in NMU over the past few years, Forsberg said he has noticed the students are more into their studies. "They have to be," he said, "due to the increase in tuition rates." He noted that the students still have the spirit and enthusiasm they had when he was in school.

While in school, Forsberg served as The North Wind sports editor, worked in the News Bureau, and was a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society.

Although Forsberg said he misses school, he has taken an active role as an alumnus. A representative of NMU's Lansing area alumni, he has assisted in helping NMU graduates identify numerous job openings. He also serves on NMU's National Alumni Board. According to Forsberg, the board assists the alumni office in developing programs to foster alumni programs.

### AD 300 Japan and the West: Cross-currents in Art and Architecture

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# Andy Warhol exhibition displays more than art

By **KIMBERLY KEIPER**  
Senior Reporter

"If you want to know all about Andy Warhol, just look at the surface: of my paintings and films and me, and there I am. There's nothing behind it," Andy Warhol once said.

Now NMU students and community members alike can find out what Warhol is all about by seeing select portraits done between 1964-1986 at Lee Hall Gallery in "Andy Warhol: Fifteen Minutes of Fame."

The exhibit is sponsored by the Statewide Services Program of the Detroit Institute of Arts, and has been travelling around the State of Michigan.

It was in 1962 that Warhol first began doing movie star portraits.

A month after the death of Marilyn Monroe in 1962, Warhol began experimenting with an image of Monroe used as a publicity photo for the 1953 film "Niagara." The end

results of these experiments are shown in Warhol's "Marilyn" portfolio, completed in 1967.

These images were among the first which Warhol produced using photo-silkscreens produced commercially from black and white photos.

In his 1972 portrait series of Mao Tse-Tung, the then-leader of China, Warhol exhibited a more "painterly" application of color than in his portraits of Marilyn.

The series introduces freely drawn black linear markings that became the first of many new devices that Warhol introduced in the seventies to enrich the surfaces of his work.

Also included in the exhibit are several portrait series of Jacqueline Kennedy, created in 1964-1967. His sources for the images of the former first lady were eight photos reprinted repeatedly by the popular media during the week

of her husband's, President John F. Kennedy's, assassination in 1963.

During the 1970s, portraits became Andy Warhol's main source of income. He began to photograph his subjects himself, rather than rely on newspaper photos. Warhol found ways to manipulate the image, emphasizing and exaggerating the flatness of the image by applying heavy white makeup to his subjects.

Warhol mimicked and parodied studio photography in support of his belief that everyone should "look good."

Warhol was born Andrew Warhola in 1928 in Pittsburgh. He changed his name to Warhol after moving to New York in 1949. He died in 1987. At the time, he was working on an MTV Television series.

It's a pleasure to have an exhibit of this magnitude at NMU. This is something that everyone on this campus should take the time out to look at.



"The American Man" is on display at Lee Hall and West Galleries as part of the "Andy Warhol: Fifteen Minutes of Fame" exhibit (Photo credit, The Estate of Andy Warhol and the Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts).

# Kate Bush's new release disappoints old fan

Kate Bush  
"The Sensual World"  
Columbia Records

By **DENNIS WHITLEY**  
Staff Writer

A little over a decade ago Englishwoman Kate Bush burst on to the European rock music scene with a debut album entitled "The Kick Inside." This album, featuring Bush's complexly crafted, original music, and her poetic, personal lyrics on the subjects of love, sex, the human body and pregnancy, brought her quick and lasting stardom in her native Europe.

On "The Sensual World" Bush has, almost song-for-song, matched lyrical topics with "The Kick Inside." However, she fails to match the musical quality or originality of either that first album, or of her last two albums: "The Dreaming" (1982) and "Hounds of Love" (1985).

In a new cut, "This Woman's Work," which was featured on the soundtrack of the movie "She's Having a Baby," Bush again covers pregnancy as she did in the song "Room For The Life" on "The Kick Inside" album. In "Deeper Understanding" she addresses an unnatural attachment to an inanimate object (a computer) as she did in "James and the Cold Gun." In the title track, "The Sensual World," she graphically examines having sex as she did in "Oh Feel It." In "Rocket's Tail" she again displays a desire to fly as she did in "Kite" from her first album.

Bush, who arranged and produced her last three albums, is heavily influenced

by Pink Floyd's music. Floyd's Dave Gilmour is a long-time friend and plays guitar on the new album.

Bush uses a deep, brooding sound, like Floyd's, to accompany her high-pitched falling-angel wail. Also like Floyd, she likes to use an assortment of everyday sounds like church bells, birdsong and heartbeats to accompany her music.

By using this same formula, however, Bush's albums are in danger of sounding too much the same. "The Sensual World" actually sounds like a continuation of her last two albums. It may be time for her to introduce some fresh ideas to her future efforts.

Except for three outstanding cuts, "Reaching Out," "Rocket's Tail" and

"This Woman's Work," the songs on "The Sensual World" exemplify this lack of new melodies or ideas.

For example, in "Heads We're Dancing" she and her mates play into sort of a musical traffic jam with too much going on at once. This busy effect is one that Bush uses often in her arrangements and it usually works. In several places on "The Sensual World," however, her jazz-like sense of cohesion fails, resulting in slight clutter. Also, Bush fans will hear slices of some of her older melodies borrowed again for these songs.

The album is far from a total loss, though. Three songs rate with the best work Bush has ever done. "This Woman's Work" is a beautiful, slow song, and is written from the

point of view of a man anxiously waiting for a child to be born. She sings, "Pray God you can cope/ I stand outside this woman's work/ This woman's world/ Ooh, it's hard on the man/ Now his part is over."

"Rocket's Tail" starts out with Bush singing only with the accompaniment of three backup singers who weave a vocal melody nicely behind her. The backup singers, who call themselves The Trio Bulgarka, appear on several songs and consist of the three leading voices of the Bulgaria choir from Sofia, Bulgaria. About halfway through "Rocket's Tail" the song shifts from acappella to power rock, complete with screaming guitar work supplied by Gilmour.

"Reaching Out" is the other standout cut. It is another slow-paced song, with a string quartet and a fresh melody. The lyrics speak of, appropriately, reaching out—to both the good and bad: "See how the child reaches out instinctively to see how the fire will feel/ See how the man reaches out instinctively for what he cannot have/ Reaching out for the hand/ Reaching out for that hand to hold/ Reaching out for Mama."

These three cuts alone should be enough to make the Kate Bush fan want to purchase "The Sensual World." However, those who are new to Bush's music would be better off first buying "The Kick Inside" for it is a much more enjoyable introduction.

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# the north wind Sports

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## Wildcats roll up 630 yards, bounce UW-Stout

By JOHN MUKAVITZ  
Staff Writer

Domination described Saturday's final home football game as the Wildcats, keeping their slim playoff hopes alive, tore into the Wisconsin-Stout Blue Devils, 43-22, in non-conference play.

Junior quarterback Jason Cornell rose to meet the challenge of Stout QB Tim Peterson by setting a new school record for passing yardage in a regular season game with 365 yards on 23 of 32 attempts.

Peterson, despite being shut

down to negative 12 yards rushing, threw for a total of 375 yards on 35 of 55 passes. He is Stout's all-time career passing leader, throwing 2,075 yards this season. Peterson threw three touchdowns, each under 10 yards, and two interceptions. His best attempt, a toss of 69 yards for a TD, was called back because of holding in the first half.

"Their quarterback is exceptional," said Wildcat Head Coach Herb Grenke. "We had to change our coverage. I was happy with the way our secondary was able

to change and adapt. They executed well."

"They were a lot better than we thought," Cornell said. "Peterson is a good quarterback."

The Wildcats improved their record to 5-3 and dropped UW-Stout to 2-6. The win keeps NMU's hopes for an NCAA-II playoff berth alive.

"Chances are slim, but we are not giving up hope for the playoffs," wide receiver D.J. Rein said.

Rein, experiencing a personal best in Saturday's game, said, "I have to give the offensive line a lot of

credit. It was my best game for catches and touchdowns."

Rein scored on three touchdown passes and one two-point conversion from Cornell, giving him 140 yards for the day. On one play, Rein made a spectacular backward falling catch of a tipped ball in the end zone during the third quarter.

"The team went out and played extra hard. It was a great team win," said Rein. "It was my last home game. Being a senior, I wanted to go out and have a great day. I didn't do it myself, though. The offensive line did a great job blocking."

Tailback Ronnie McGee also put two touchdowns on the board for NMU in the first half, rushing 121 yards before being pulled for a shoulder injury.

"It won't affect me at all," said McGee. "The team really came together and played as a whole, instead of individual-wise, and the offensive line blocked well."

Wildcat flanker John Redders turned in a good day, catching six passes for 133 yards before being carried from the field. Redders injured his knee in the third quarter

on a 46-yard reception to the Devils' 11-yard line, setting up NMU's fourth touchdown.

"It was a great game for the seniors," said Redders, who said he hasn't been seen by a doctor. "I want to thank the team for putting out a great effort for the seniors' last game."

Wildcats David Hills and Jason Salani had memorable days, as they capitalized on poorly thrown passes and made interceptions. Hill made his first college interception, while Salani put the icing on the cake as he caught one in the last 22 seconds of the game, securing the 'Cat slashing."

The Devils did show some fight during a momentum swing in the second and third quarters. They came back from a 21-0 deficit in the second quarter to score 22 points in a time span of nine minutes, while the 'Cats scored only eight. They also came out strong after the half and scored on a strong 80-yard drive, but NMU responded with more points.

"A key factor was our ability to score in response to their momentum," said Grenke. "The performance of our offense was outstanding."

## Top-ranked Marauders next on menu

The football Wildcats will take their slim playoff hopes into Saturday's game against Central State (Ohio) in suburban Dayton.

The Marauders are ranked No. 1 in the Sheridan Football Poll, which ranks black schools.

NMU, coming off a 43-22 drubbing of NCAA-III foe UW-Stout last Saturday, must win its final two games of the season to finish 7-3 and stay alive for a playoff berth. Last season, an 8-3 record was not good enough to garner a berth.

The Wildcats will have a tough challenge in Wilberforce when they face the NAIA-I independent Marauders.

Last week, Central State bombed Lane College of Tennessee, 101-0 at Wilberforce. It marked the first time any college team passed the 100-point mark since Portland State scored 105 in 1976.

The Marauders, who led 60-0 at halftime, ran up 508 yards behind quarterback Henderson Mosley, who leads the team in both rushing and passing yards and has thrown to 14 different players.

CSU's defense gave up just 37 total yards and one first down to Lane, who walked off the field, conceding the game, with 11:26 left in the fourth quarter.

The Marauders, 7-2, have shut out six opponents this season, and have allowed just 40 points over nine games. Their only losses came against NCAA-I-AA Illinois State, 10-9, and 14-13 to Tennessee State.

CSU, winners of six straight, has averaged 48.7 points per game and 453 yards total offense per game.

They have crossed the 50-point mark five times and have not won a game by scoring less than 36 points.

"They're playing extremely well right now," Head Coach Herb Grenke said. "We are not going to be intimidated by the fact they've scored a lot of points. We're going to go down there and play hard and I'm very confident things will turn out well for us."

The Wildcats rolled up 630 yards in total offense in Saturday's home victory over Stout. Junior quarterback Jason Cornell set a new school record in passing yardage in a single game by completing 23 of 32 passes for 365 yards and four touchdowns. Cornell has 1,813 yards passing this season.

Senior wide receiver D.J. Rein, in his final home game, pulled in passes of 25, 16 and 24 yards plus a two-point conversion. Tailback Ronnie McGee rushed for 116 yards before being injured, giving him 809 yards for the year. Senior defensive back Dean Osterman led the defense with 12 solo tackles, four assists and 15 sacks.

"It was really good to see our offense score as much as they did," Grenke said. "They made the big plays."

Last season, in the first meeting between the teams, NMU whipped the Marauders 23-7, handing them their only regular-season loss. The two teams will play in the new Heartland Football Conference next season.

The game is aired on WJPD-FM 92.3 Ishpeming.

Central State is coached by William "Billy" Joe, who is in his ninth season with a 71-21-2 mark. Joe, an eight year veteran of the National Football League as a player, sports a career slate of 115-46-2.

## 1989 FOOTBALL STATISTICS (5-3, 3-2)

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	28	27	1,784	MEMORIAL FIELD
O-28	WISCONSIN-STOUT	43	22	1,514	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

## Lokken wins NMU's first ever running conference title

## Harriers take third at GLIAC tilt, prepare for regionals

By JOE HALL

Associate Sports Editor

The Wildcat men's and women's cross country teams, fresh off third place finishes in the GLIAC Championships last Saturday, travel to Big Rapids tomorrow to compete in the NCAA-II Regionals.

Last year at the regionals, the men's team finished sixth in a field of 20, and the women finished fifth in a field of 15.

Harrier Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said his teams are shooting to duplicate last year's performance at the regionals. "If we can run that well again," Fjeldheim said, "I'll be real happy; we'll be on the right track."

Fjeldheim expects Southern Indiana, Southern Illinois and Ashland (Ohio) College to contend for the men's title. He is realistic, though, about his team's chances.

"It would be unrealistic to say we're going to win it all," he said. "Unless you give me four more Tracy Lokkens, we're not going to win it."

Fjeldheim believes Lokken, a sophomore from Gwinn, has an opportunity to advance to the nationals as an individual qualifier. "Tracy has an excellent shot at qualifying. I've talked to him about it and he's psyched up for it."

Lokken was psyched up in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Saturday when he became the first NMU cross country runner ever to win a GLIAC championship race. He finished first in a field of 78 with a time of 32 minutes, 54 seconds—14 seconds better than Michigan Tech's Chris Klaes.

"Tracy ran a real smart race," Fjeldheim said. "He won by quite a bit. Everyone on the team is excited for him. His experience was important while running in the packs."

Senior Tom Asmus finished 13th with a time of 33:53, while junior Steve Lane finished 19th at 34:04, up from 34th a year ago.

"Steve is really improving," Fjeldheim said. "He ran really well Saturday. He's come a long way."

The team finished with 101 points, one better than fourth place Hillsdale's 102 and Michigan Tech's 108. Saginaw Valley State won the meet with 40 points, while Ferris State finished second with 78.

On the women's side, the Wildcats were led by junior Vicki Newbury, a second-team All-GLIAC selection, who finished ninth overall with 19:57.

Brita Sturos, usually NMU's best runner, finished a disappointing 19th at 20:35. Susie Olson finished 17th at 20:31 and Tabby Schnicke finished 18th at 20:33.

"Vicki would have liked to have gotten into the top seven," Fjeldheim said. "But the course was incredibly tough."

"The unusually hilly course helped her most of all. For the course, Susie did well. Brita and Tabby were disappointed because they

should have been near the top 10. It was just an off day for them."

NMU's 85 points were 12 better than fourth place Ferris State's 97. Hillsdale, ranked second in the latest NAIA-I national poll, won the meet with 33. Grand Valley State was second with a surprising 44.

"Grand Valley ran a great race to come close," Fjeldheim said. "Hillsdale is always tough."

Kinsmen Park, located on the Canadian side of the International Bridge, is Lake Superior State's home course. The hilly course was not unknown to the Wildcats, since they ran there three weeks ago in the Laker Invitational.

"It helped us a great deal," Fjeldheim said. "It made the race go by faster for some of the runners, knowing where the end was. Overall, I think we did great."

Fjeldheim expects Southeast Missouri St., Ashland (Ohio) College and Lewis (Ill.) University to contend for the women's title.



Asmus



Lane



Schnicke



# Letdown costs Icers game in Houghton

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT  
Sports Editor

**HOUGHTON** — With a big victory accomplished over Michigan Tech Friday, the hockey Wildcats were unprepared and lost in the series finale.

Down 4-1 late in the second period Saturday, Northern finally found its offensive spark, scoring three goals within 11 minutes, spanning the late second and early third periods.

But the Wildcats, who tied the game at 4-4, couldn't add a go-ahead goal. Instead, at 2:18 of overtime, left wing Greg Parnell won it for the Huskies, 5-4.

After defenseman Lou Melone reversed the play behind his own net, Phil Brown — ordinarily a center playing defense because of knee injuries to Pete Podrasky and Phil Soukoroff — tried passing the puck up the left boards to left wing Jeff Gawlicki, who in turn would have started a transition up the ice.

Brown, however, didn't raise his head and had his soft backhand pass intercepted along the boards by Tech's John Young. The MTU center saw Parnell skating down the uncovered crease and immediately passed it to him.

NMU goalie Bill Pye, anticipating Young to skate in on him from a sharp angle, was positioned off the rim of the circle, on the goal's left side.

Young smartly centered a pass to a gliding Parnell. Pye desperately dove out at the puck, trying to prevent

it from getting to the streaking Husky. But Pye's poke attempt failed, giving Parnell, who was behind Pye when he received the puck, a shot at an open net.

"We're not totally happy," Head Coach Rick Comley said. "It was typical in that you can't take anything for granted. If you don't come prepared to play, you won't do well. That's what happened Saturday."

"I wasn't mentally prepared," freshman defenseman Geoff Simpson said. "And I don't think any of us were. But we learned a lesson."

"When you come off a good night," said Gawlicki, a senior captain, "it gives you confidence going into the next game."

But if the confidence is not entwined with hard work, Gawlicki said, things will not work positively for you in the WCHA. "We only played about half of a period."

Davis Payne quickly got Tech on the board at 1:11 of the first period Saturday, before Kelly Hurd made it 2-0 a minute and 35 seconds later. The Tech goals prompted the launching of dead birds from the fervent crowd.

Jim Hiller cut the MTU lead to 2-1, on a power play, with a short rebound goal at 7:51. Ed Ward, from behind the net, tried centering a pass to Gawlicki. The puck hit MTU goalie Geoff Sarjeant's skate and layed vulnerable underneath him. Hiller, just outside the goal crease, banged it in.

The Huskies, behind their energized pep band — which

thundered out such songs as "In Heaven There is no Beer" and "Fight Tech Fight" — outscored NMU 2-1 in the second.

Tech's Young, while his team was on a power play, had a wide open shot from the left circle, which beat Pye underneath his glove.

Gawlicki, Darryl Plandowski and Dean Antos scored successively for NMU, tying the game at four. Pye, who kept the Wildcats in the game with a few great poke-check saves once they were down 4-1, saved 34 of 39 shots on goal.

"It was a learning experience," Gawlicki said. "We're not going to make the same mistake twice."

In Friday's game, Tech was ahead 2-1 until Northern scored four goals in the second period's final five minutes. NMU coasted to an 8-3 win.

## WCHA STANDINGS

Team (Overall)	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota-Duluth (6-0-0)	6	0	0	12	35	17
Wisconsin (5-0-0)	4	0	0	8	24	14
<b>N. Michigan (4-2-0)</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>14</b>
Minnesota (1-2-1)	1	2	1	3	18	22
Colorado College (3-3-0)	1	3	0	2	13	23
Michigan Tech (1-5-0)	1	3	0	2	15	26
Denver (1-5-0)	1	5	0	2	22	28
North Dakota (2-3-1)	0	3	1	1	15	18

**Games this week (Nov. 3-4)**  
**N. Michigan** at Colorado College  
 North Dakota at Michigan Tech  
 Minnesota at Wisconsin  
 Alaska-Anchorage at Minn.-Duluth\*  
 Denver at Alaska-Fairbanks\*  
 \*Non-conference games  
 +Home and home series

**Games next week (Nov. 10-11)**  
**N. Michigan** at Minnesota  
 Denver at Michigan Tech  
 Minn.-Duluth at North Dakota  
 New Hampshire at Wisconsin\*  
 Colorado College at Air Force\*+  
 (Nov. 14)  
 Wisconsin at Illinois-Chicago\*

## 'Cats start road trip in Colorado

After a heartbreaking loss at Michigan Tech Saturday broke a three-game winning streak, the hockey Wildcats look to start a new one on the road this weekend.

NMU, 4-2 overall and 3-1 in the WCHA, will play six of its next eight games on the road. The span starts with a series in Colorado Springs, Colo., against Colorado College.

"It's going to be a challenge," Head Coach Rick Comley said. "We need to do well against these difficult opponents in their buildings."

The Wildcats will have to play without the defensive services of senior Pete Podrasky and sophomore Phil Soukoroff. Both are out of action due to knee sprains. Backup goaltender Willie Mitchell is out with a sore back.

Colorado College, 3-3 overall and 1-3 in the WCHA, lost twice to league-leading Minnesota-Duluth last

weekend by scores of 9-1 and 4-3. The Tigers split their WCHA opening series with Denver.

NMU holds a 13-5 series lead over CC. Last year, Northern took 6-2 and 9-3 decisions in Marquette, before winning 5-2 and losing 3-0 in Colorado Springs.

Senior Chris Anderson leads the Tiger attack with three goals and five assists. Senior defenseman Cal Brown, one goal and five assists, and sophomore center Grant Block, five goals and one assist, are tied for second in scoring.

"We start a very difficult stretch," Comley said. "Colorado College is a difficult place to play. From all reports, Brad Buetow has a very much improved hockey team."

The games each begin at 9:05 p. m. and can be heard on WMQT-FM 107.5 Ishpeming.

# Opening meets this weekend; aqua skipper optimistic

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT  
Sports Editor

NMU's women's swimming and diving team will open its 1989-90 season at home this weekend with two meets against North Dakota.

The first gun will go off at 7 p. m. Friday, while the finale is scheduled to start at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. Both meets will be at the PEIF Natatorium.

"The weekend will be the most competitive and exciting home meets of the season," Head Coach Anne James said. "North Dakota was second in the Nationals last year and has another strong team. They have a good list of recruits and despite some

injuries, will be very competitive once again."

James, whose dual meet record is 25-7 in her fourth season, is expecting to have her best season since she arrived at Northern in 1986.

After her first two NMU teams placed fourth and third at the nationals, respectively, James' squad finished 10th last season.

"This is the most talent and depth I've had," the skipper from Petersburg, Va., said. "One of our goals is to be among the top three at the nationals. This year's national championship will be one of the most competitive in years."

She expects this weekend's opponent to be among the top five at the end of the season. Cal-State Northridge, Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo, Oakland, Clarion (Pa.) and NMU are other NCAA-II schools anticipated to compete for the top spot.

The Wildcats entered the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference last season and finished second to Oakland University, which James expects "to be tough again this season."

"Oakland only lost one swimmer" from last year's team. "It will be a real tight race between Oakland and us."

Unfortunately for the Wildcats, superstar Ann Bollinger won't be with the team.

NMU's all-time record-holder in the 200-yard backstroke (2:09.73), 100 freestyle (:51.96) and the 200 freestyle (1:53.60), sat out the winter semester last season because of academic ineligibility.

"She's not in school," a tight-lipped James reluctantly muttered. Although she added that Bollinger is attending Eastern Michigan, but is not on its swimming team. Bollinger, like May Tan, led the 1987-88 team in scoring and was voted most valuable swimmer.

Sidestepping Bollinger's absence, James switched gears back to this year's team.

"We've got so many good recruits ... we're still building that area (backstroke) up."

The butterfly, middle distance freestyle and breaststroke events are the strengths for this year's team, while the backstroke and sprint freestyle and two areas that will need improvement.

Tan, a sophomore who earned 18 first places, will again be the top butterflyer. Senior Nicole D'Amore, who had to sit out the first semester last season because of academic ineligibility, is expected to collect plenty of butterfly points behind Tan.

Two freshmen — Jenny

Kleemann, middle distance freestyle, and Shao Hong, back and breaststroke — will provide immediate support. The two each had national qualifying times in Friday's intra-squad meet. However, the times don't count, since it was an exhibition meet.

"I might try Shao in the sprint freestyle events this weekend," James said, "to get her some experience. She has tremendous, explosive speed; especially off her starts."

## Moosemen to face big playoff test

The regular season ended the way it started for the NMU Rugby Club — with a win. The ruggers warmed up for the playoffs by pounding UW-Milwaukee, 58-6, in a match played in Milwaukee Saturday.

The rout proved costly, since the moosemen lost the services of Chad "Belt" Muckle, whose fractured ankle will keep him out of playoff action.

The Northern Wisconsin Rugby League champions will face the Southern Wisconsin Rugby League champion Wisconsin Badgers in the playoffs Saturday in Madison.

The moosemen, 8-0 overall and 7-0 in the league, will be heavy underdogs against also-undefeated Wisconsin of the Big Ten. A win would mean the Wisconsin Rugby Championship, a title never owned by Northern.

"We can win, though," Club President Steve "Goat" Nemeckay said. "Losing Muckle will juggle the lineup, but we've had people in and out of the lineup all year, and I'm confident in whoever replaces him."

The Badgers will be bigger than Northern, but Bryan "Shoe" Smith feels the size factor can be countered. "If we play our game and control the ball, their size will be neutralized," Smith said.

This Saturday's challenge in Madison does not intimidate the NMU upperclassmen, who feel now is the time for leadership.

"Nemeckay, in his ninth season; Larry Quirk in his seventh; and myself in my seventh are very hungry," said veteran Ric "Trick or" Niedt, who is a former NMU Rugby Club president. "We have to lead the way."

The two teams were supposed to play in Madison in a regular season match two weeks ago, but contract conflicts cancelled the match.

## The North Wind Athlete of the Week



**Sophomore Tracy Lokken**  
Cross country runner, Gwinn, Mich.

Lokken won the men's title in the GLIAC championship meet Saturday in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Lokken ran the 10-kilometer race in 32 minutes and 54 seconds. He was a GLIAC first-team selection.

Runner up: Junior Jason Cornell, football.



# ORC schedules outings, activities to cure cabin fever

By LISA PERRY  
Staff Writer

Anyone suffering from cabin fever this semester may breathe a sigh of relief, thanks to NMU's Outdoor Recreation Center.

The ORC has planned several activities to cure those mid-semester doldrums and, at the same time, allow the participants to enjoy some of the most beautiful outdoor recreation spots in the Upper Peninsula.

The excitement begins with a weekend of "roughing it." You can sign up for a day of rock climbing on Nov. 4. The cost is \$9, and includes transportation, equipment and instruction. Space is limited to only 10 people, so sign up

early and get ready for the adventure of a lifetime.

Don't worry if you don't have any experience, because it's not necessary, long-time ORC Coordinator Bill Thompson said. "You will spend most of the day learning how to climb."

If you are still not convinced that you should check out the ORC, how about another weekend getaway? On Nov. 10-12 the ORC is sponsoring a trip to the Porcupine Mountains. The fee of \$13 provides you with transportation, use of equipment and instruction. There will be a pre-trip meeting at 9 p.m. on Nov. 5 to determine what trails to

follow and to tell participants what they need to bring.

Other activities prove that you don't have to be outside to enjoy the beauty and adventure of the U.P. On Nov. 8 at 9 p.m., there will be two slide shows given at classroom one in the Hedcock Fieldhouse.

Also, later in the semester, there will be an adventure film night on Dec. 5, at 9 p.m. This will feature rock climbing, white water rafting and a Warren Miller ski video. Both of the slide shows are free, and refreshments will be provided.

If you've taken any pictures that you are especially proud of, the ORC is holding a

picture contest. All entries are due Nov. 18 and there are three categories: landscape, flora and fauna, and outdoor adventures, places and pursuits.

Prizes will be solicited from area businesses and awarded to the top three entries. To enter, submit an 8 x 10 photo with your name, phone number and the category you want to compete in, and bring it to the ORC.

Finally, if you need equipment to enjoy the great outdoors on your own, you will want to check out the used equipment sale that's going on Nov. 13-18. On these days the ORC will be selling used equipment such as skis, snow shoes, back packs, etc.

## Benjamin, Singer place at Chicago race

Illinois natives gain third, fourth for OEC's speedskaters

Two speedskaters of the Olympic Education Center at NMU resident athlete program participated in the Chicago Silverskaters Competition last weekend.

Jeff Benjamin, 17, of Highland Park, Ill., and John Singer, 21, of Arlington Heights, Ill., placed third and fourth overall, respectively, in short track senior men's AA competition.

The Chicago Silverskaters is an event opened to skaters of all ages and abilities. According to OEC speedskating Coordinator Andy Gabel, about 130 athletes from around the Midwest participated in the event, and for most, it was their first meet of the year.

Benjamin, a senior at Marquette High School, finished first in the 1,000- and 3,000-meter races and second in the 500. A fall in the 1,500 kept him from winning the event.

"I'm satisfied for an early meet of the season," Benjamin said. "I was one or two points overall from first place. I just had a little bad luck."

Singer, a junior majoring in marketing at Northern, won the 777-meter event and finished third in the 1,500.

"I skated pretty well," he said. "I got a chance to skate in front of my home crowd, and I skated against some people I haven't skated against before. I just wanted a little competition."

Several skaters in the OEC resident athlete program will participate in the Madison, Wis., Badger Competition Saturday and Sunday. According to Gabel, the event will be competitive.

"There will be a lot of top skaters at this one," he said. "You have to be good to win here. However, it's not the most important meet for us,

whether we win or lose. It's more important to see where we are at right now, and to see what adjustments we need to make."

One OEC skater who will compete at the event is Tricia Stennes, 16, of St. Paul, Minn., who was a member of the U.S. speedskating team during the 1988 Winter Olympics at Calgary.

"This is a warm-up meet," the Marquette High School junior said. "I have to get used to racing and get into the swing of things again. If I do all right in this meet, hopefully it will build my confidence for the rest of the season."

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# There's nothing like roughing it



Dennis Whitley

The campfire is out. Not "out" as in extinguished, but rather "out" as in fashionably out. This news, I know, will bring tears to the eyes of romantics all over. No more sitting by the fire, feeling its warmth on your face while staring into the hypnotizing flicker.

No more wrapping a thick, juicy steak in tinfoil and tossing it into the flames so you can later eat it with your fingers and save all dishwashing chores.

Technology and environmental necessity have changed this integral part of camping.

From now on it's the smell of spilled white gas on your hands and the hissing of lanterns and cooking stoves.

Low impact is in.

Low impact camping entails moving through the wilderness, spending the night, and moving on without leaving any sign that you were there.

I know what you're thinking: What's the harm of a little fire pit? It's not like I'm throwing trash all over the woods! Well, what wilderness officials are finding out all over America is that an abandoned fire pit is like a beacon to others.

They say, "Hey! Here's a camp. Let's stay here! Soon, after a couple of years of use, that site is

no longer wilderness. The trees will be scarred, rocks and logs will be overturned, and the ground will be trampled.

At that point, a hiker who is out on the trail in search of a wilderness experience will round a corner, come upon that site, stop abruptly in his tracks and think, "What in the heck hit this place?"

John Muir, one of this country's first environmentalists, said, "Come to the woods, for here is rest." What the people in charge of our wilderness areas are finding out is that too many of us are taking Muir's advice and taking to the woods in search of rest and relaxation.

Michelle Kaptur, who is a ranger for the National Park Service in the Cascade Range of Washington state, said in an interview for the Associated Press, "There is this whole cultural image of what camping is.

"In the new Star Trek movie, there's a scene where they're sitting around a campfire. They had looked through the computer log to find out what camping is.

"And it's exactly true. You have to have a fire ring. You have to have marshmallows. But it just doesn't work anymore. There are too many of us for it to work."

The Associated Press recently reported that even the Boy Scouts,

those keepers of traditions and ideals, are realizing that campfires are a thing of the past. The 10th edition of the Official Boy Scout Handbook, due out in January, for the first time advises campers to use a cook stove rather than a fire, and to leave their hatchets behind.

So let me leave you now with a different version of the campfire scene I described at the beginning of this column: You're sitting by the fireside when a partially burnt log falls off.

As you pick it up to place it back on the flame, you feel a burning sensation in your fingertips. You drop the log just in time to watch the blisters form on your fingers — ouch!

Or maybe you're sitting there and all of a sudden the wind changes direction and the thick, black smoke coming off the fire hits you smack in the eyes and you fall off your log rubbing your eyes in severe pain.

Hey, now that you think of it, are campfires really all that neat? Nahhhh!

## Boxers win two of five bouts

Five resident athletes of the U.S. Olympic Education Center at NMU competed last Thursday at the Detroit Racquet Club Boxing Invitational. Although only two out of the five OEC boxers won their bouts, Coach Al Mitchell was satisfied with his squad's performance.

"They haven't had a bout in a while," he said. "All of them were in tip-top shape. They made a few mistakes and you look for that in guys who haven't boxed for a while. They're going to get better and sharper as we increase our competition.

"Except for one bout, all our kids were boxing kids who were at least a couple of years older than they. Nobody really had a bad bout."

OEC boxer Ian Garrett, 17, of Winter Haven, Fla., boxing at 147 pounds, beat Kenzie Johnson, 21, of Grand Rapids. Teammate Vernon Forrest, 18, of Atlanta, at 139 pounds, topped Wally Fort, 22, of Livonia.

*'(Christodoulou) got ripped off. Even the referee apologized for the call of the judges'*

— Dave Lubs

"That was a big bout, the main event," OEC boxing Coordinator Dave Lubs said of Forrest's match. "He did an excellent job."

OEC's Ricky Taylor, 20, of Gulf Port, Miss., lost a close 125-pound match to Brian Blakely, 18, of Grand Rapids. Teammate Shawn Armstrong, 18, of Norwood, Ohio, lost a super heavyweight bout to Derrick Banks, 20, of Detroit.

In a controversial 132-pound match, OEC's Anthony Christodoulou, 19, of Syracuse, N.Y., lost to Chris Ward, 17, of Amherstburg, Ontario.

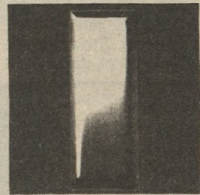
"He got ripped off," Lubs said of Christodoulou's bout. "Even the referee apologized for the call of the judges. This just shows sometimes there are gross injustices done in scoring."

"I felt good about the team's performance and look forward to even better things for the team," OEC team captain Gary Styles said.

## THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



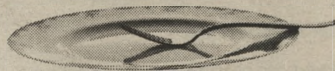
And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



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# Trip to Colorado Springs awaits spikers after split

By **JOE HALL**  
Associate Sports Editor

The volleyball Wildcats, fresh off an upset of U.P. rival Michigan Tech, traveled downstate last weekend in search of their first win below the Mackinac Bridge.

They finally got it, beating Saginaw Valley State, 3-2, Saturday. Their below-the-bridge losing streak had hit five when Hillsdale College came up with a 3-1 victory.

The Wildcats will participate in one of the largest tournaments in the country this weekend when they travel out West to compete in the Air Force Tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Northern, 8-16 overall and 5-8 in the GLIAC, will be in for a tough tournament since 13 of the 24 teams in the field are ranked in the NCAA-II Top 20. Round-robin pool play begins tomorrow.

"We're going to know how good we have to be to be able to compete at the national level," Head Coach Jim Moore said. "We want to play the best we can because we are capable of playing with many of the schools that will be there."

Saturday in University Center, Northern got revenge for a heartbreaking 3-2 loss pinned on it by the Cardinals on Oct. 6.

NMU rallied from a game down to beat the Cardinals, 9-20 overall and 5-7 in the GLIAC. After Saginaw Valley took a 4-1 lead in the fourth game, Northern took over.

Behind the strong hitting of Jodi Bishop and Jodi Stewart, the Wildcats scored 14 of the next 20

points to win, 15-10, setting up a decider.

In the fifth game, NMU took the lead early and held on for a 15-10 win, ending the lower peninsula jinx.

"There were no individual standouts here," Moore said. "We rallied as a team and played well."

"It was good to win one on the road," continued Moore, whose only previous road victory of the season came against UW-Green Bay Oct. 4.

The two teams split 15-8 decisions in the first two games, with NMU winning the first. Saginaw won the third game, 15-11, setting up the Wildcat comeback.

Bishop led the squad with 18 kills and 12 digs while senior captain Heather Knox added 17 kills and 11 digs. Stewart contributed 13 kills and 16 digs for NMU, which had 62 kills and 69 digs in the match.

"We served bad the whole weekend," Moore said. "Fortunately we overcame it against Saginaw."

Entering Friday's match, Hillsdale had won just one GLIAC contest and had lost nine consecutive conference matches. Northern had defeated the Chargers 3-2 in Marquette on Oct. 7.

"We've learned a lot this season," Moore said. "I myself have learned a tremendous amount. It'll help us in the future."

This is the third tournament the 'Cats will participate in. Earlier this year, they went 1-4 in the NMU Invitational and went winless at the St. Cloud Tournament the next week.

"We can still accomplish much this season," Moore concluded.



**Kenn Cox**  
and the

*Guerilla Jam Band*  
10 piece Detroit Jazz ensemble with vocalist

Friday, November 17, 1989  
8:15 p.m. • Jamrich Hall Room 103

- NMU Student I.D. - \$1.00 (1 additional ticket at \$3.00)  
Tickets go on sale beginning November 7th.
- NMU Faculty Staff I.D. - \$3.00  
Tickets go on sale beginning November 8th.
- 2 ticket limit for students, faculty & staff.
- General Public - \$3.00  
Tickets go on sale November 13th.
- Tickets available at the NMU Cashiers Office -  
Cohodas Administrative Center

**CULTURAL  
EVENTS  
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1989-90

Sponsored by the  
Cultural Affairs Committee

## ON-CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

# NORTH WIND

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**BUSINESS MANAGER**  
**and**  
**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
**STARTING THIS WINTER SEMESTER**

**APPLY AT THE NORTH WIND**  
**BASEMENT OF LEE HALL**  
**(UNDER PUBLIC SAFETY)**

## Spend the winter semester in Vienna, Austria

Preregister now at NMU for the winter semester abroad in Vienna for 1990.  
No language prerequisite; see curriculum below.



*Vienna*  
**A Semester Abroad with**  
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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY CLASSES FOR WINTER 1990: 18 JANUARY - 27 APRIL  
Dr. Whitney Gordon, Professor of Sociology, Ball State University, Faculty Director.

- SO 295x: Vienna and Other Great Cities in Europe and America
- SO 295x: Worker's Life: Vienna and America
- HS 102x: History of Europe: 1815-Present\*
- EN 311x: 20th-Century Austrian Literature\*
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**ALL CLASSES TAUGHT IN ENGLISH BY AMERICAN AND VIENNESE STAFF**

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**YOU ARE NOT REQUIRED TO HAVE STUDIED A LANGUAGE BEFORE YOU APPLY**

**WORLD-CLASS SKIING IN AUSTRIAN ALPS**

PROGRAM COST \$4727 (ESTIMATED TOTAL COST FOR SEMESTER \$6500);  
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For more information contact: **Jon Saari, director, Office of International Education**  
7-D Learning Resources Northern Michigan University  
227-1220; 227-2510; or 227-2512



# What's Happening

## Thursday, Nov. 2

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

**Organizational and Planning Meeting** to express concerns and to plan further action on the Styrofoam issue will meet at 12 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

**Career Direction** 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.

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

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

**Captive Free Concert** will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1700 W. Fair Ave. Captive Free is a national band formed and sponsored by Lutheran Youth Encounter, providing a faith encouraging program through song.

**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.

**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, Nov. 3

"**Assertiveness**" is the subject of a six-week workshop offered by the Women's Center from 1-3 p.m. Learn to communicate

more directly, appropriately and honestly and behave more assertively. To register or for more information call 225-1346.

**Learning in Fruit Flies and Intrinsic Motivation in Humans: A Review of Two Current Research Paradigms** will be the topic of a Psychology Colloquium. It will be presented by Steve A. Platt and Bradley Olson and will take place from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall Room 102.

**Women's Swimming** against North Dakota will begin at 7 p.m. at the PEIF Pool.

**A.S.L. Reception** will be held from 7-8 p.m. at Gallery 236, located on the second floor of the UC.

**Faculty Chamber Music Recital** will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

## Saturday, Nov. 4

**Writing Proficiency Exam** will begin at 8 p.m. in Jamrich Hall.

**Women's Swimming** against North Dakota will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the PEIF Pool.

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

## Sunday, Nov. 5

**NMU Choir, Arts Choral and MTU Choir** will be in concert at 3 p.m. at the St Peter's Cathedral.

**Team Handball Club** will practice from 4-6 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. For more information call 225-0509 or 226-4657.

**Feature Films** presents "Three Fugitives" 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, Nov. 6

**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.

**American Red Cross** The first part of a two-part infant and child CPR course will be held from 6-9 p.m. Pre-registration and a \$14 fee is required.

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

**The Shiras Planetarium** presents "Voyager II-Last Encounter" 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.

**Retail Marketing** lecture, sponsored by the American Marketing Association, will be given by Mike Gschwind, K-Mart store manager, at 8 p.m. in the Nicolet Room of the UC.

## Tuesday, Nov. 7

**Ken Cox and the Guerrilla Jazz Band** tickets will be on sale for students only at the Cashier's Office in Cohodas. Two-ticket limit. \$1 for first ticket with ID and \$3 for second.

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

## Wednesday, Nov. 8

**Brown Bag Lunch** at the Women's Center will focus on how to obtain goals and plan for success with life planning. The presentation is open to the public and is free. For more information call 225-1346.

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

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

**Political Science Symposium** organizational meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the LRC, Room 121.

**American Red Cross** The second part of a two-part infant and child CPR course will be held from 6-9 p.m. Pre-registration and a \$14 fee is required.

**American Red Cross** The first part of a two-part standard first aid course will be held from 6-10 p.m. Pre-registration and a \$20 fee is required.

**The Cutting Edges of Blade**

**Runner: The Film and the Cinematic Tradition** will be presented by Leonard Heldreth at 7 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the UC. There is no charge for admission.

**Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold a planning meeting to implement action to help the local homeless situation. It will begin at 8 p.m. at 1024 N. Fourth St.

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

**On-line Course Enrollment Schedule**

**Nov. 6 - Seniors and Graduates begin on-line enrollment**

**Nov. 7 - Juniors begin on-line enrollment**

**Nov. 8 - Sophomores begin on-line enrollment**

**Nov. 9 - Freshmen begin on-line enrollment**

## IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS!

Student Employment currently has positions open in Food Service and various other areas. We are also accepting applications for the Winter Semester. Need not be work study. Additional information available in 401-C, Cohodas, M-F, 8-5. Phone is 227-2023.

# Classified

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**THINK SPRING - Outgoing? Well-organized? Promote & escort our FLORIDA SPRING BREAK trip. GOOD PAY & FUN.** Call Campus Marketing. 1-800-423-5264.

**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. Carib-

bean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. **CALL NOW!** Call refundable. 1-206-736-0775, Ext. 600N.

**JOBS IN ALASKA HIRING Men-Women.** Summer/Year Round. CANNING, FISHING, LOGGING, TOURISM, CONSTRUCTION. Up to \$600 weekly, plus FREE room and board. **CALL NOW!** Call refundable. 1-206-736-0775, Ext. 352H.

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.

**Earn \$2,000-\$4,000.** Searching for employment that permits working your own hours, but still challenging for your entrepreneurial skills? Manage programs for Fortune 500 company. Earn \$2,000-\$4,000. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 11. Ideal for graduate students.

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

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

### AUTOS FOR SALE

**ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES** from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A78493

### HOUSES FOR SALE

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

### MISC. FOR SALE

1978 Chevy Monte Carlo. Dependable. Runs

fine. 71,800 miles. Well-maintained. Almost no rust. \$1,400 OBO. 228-6510.

Rollerblades. Size 7-1/2. Very little used. \$85. Includes knee pads and extra brake. Ph. 225-1901.

### PERSONALS

**Maria:** You are the only girl for me. -G.L.

The Delta Upsilon Chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity would like to congratulate Pete Rehling for being chosen as the advisor of the month.



**MARQUETTE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT  
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*"Working To Keep You In Superior Health"*

- \* STD/VD Clinic . . . . . free
- \* AIDS Testing . . . . . free
- \* Marriage License Class . . . . \$15

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- \* Birth Control Clinic
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Call for an appointment

**475-7844**

(15 minutes from campus, across from Marquette County Airport)

**ATTENTION**  
**MISS WILMA MANKILLER**  
 will give a presentation on  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14**  
 from 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.  
 in the **GREAT LAKES ROOMS.**

*Miss Mankiller is the Principal Chief of the second largest Native American Nation in the country, the Cherokee Nation. She has gained national appeal as the first female chief of her tribe; a model tribe due to its virtual self-sufficiency.*

FREE TO NMU STUDENTS  
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**ENROLL IN**

BE105 (0534)

**Introduction to  
WordPerfect**

1 credit

12-12:50  
**Monday-Thursday**  
 JC 206

(meets the first eight weeks of winter semester)

**ATTENTION NMU CABLE CUSTOMERS  
WE NEED YOUR HELP**

As of January 1, 1990, Bresnan Communications Company is required by the F. C. C. to adhere to strict cable signal leakage standards. Cable signal leakage is caused by:

1. Improper cable connections including unauthorized extension of cable service from one dorm to another.
2. The use of substandard cable wire and/or lengths of cable over 10 feet.
3. Improper connections to an AM/FM receiver or to the television itself.

Bresnan Communications appreciates your business and would like to continue to provide cable television programming to the NMU dormitories. At present, ALL dormitories exceed F. C. C. leakage standards. We will continue to monitor and measure leakage levels through November, 1989. If signal leakage levels remain in violation during that time, the F. C. C. will not allow us to provide cable television service to NMU dormitories in January, 1990.

**HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP!!**

1. If you are a paying cable customer, do not allow others to "tap" into your service. If you splitting your signal between your TV and an AM/FM receiver, let us provide you with the proper connections. There is no charge for this service!!
2. If you are a "non-paying" cable viewer, call us for a "legal" hook-up. The only cost to you will be the monthly cable charge.

THE CHOICE OF HAVING OR NOT HAVING CABLE TELEVISION SERVICE AT NMU IS YOURS. . .

**REMEMBER -- EVEN ONE IMPROPER CONNECTION MAY RESULT IN THE WHOLE CABLE FACILITY AT NMU BEING SHUT DOWN!!**

THANK YOU,™



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MORE INFORMATION- CONTACT CPT. LEHMANN,  
 SECOND FLOOR UNIVERSITY CENTER, 227-2236