

## Deficit forces early revenue spending

By ANN GONYEA  
Managing Editor

In order to cover normal expenses, the Associated Students of NMU governing board will have to spend part of next semester's revenue from the Student Activity Fee due to a \$395.16 deficit from last year's board.

"My intention is to spend less than \$1,500 from unreceived revenue this year," said Victor Somme, ASNMU treasurer.

According to Somme, the board was not aware of the deficit immediately because all the bills incurred by the last board had not been received.

This is the first time an ASNMU board has come into office facing a negative carry-over balance.

Somme also said that Britt Lindholm, president of ASNMU, and other members of the board who remained here during the summer were led to believe that there would be a "significant positive carry-over" from last year's budget.

"Revenue collected for fall 1989 was \$4,260, of which \$1,260.24 (the deficit plus July-August expenditures) was deducted. This left us with a beginning balance of \$3,000," Somme said.

As of Oct. 16, ASNMU has approximately \$1,750 left, Somme said.

Before becoming aware of the negative balance, the board continued to spend money, amounting to \$865.08 for July and August, on normal operating expenses, such as telephone, long distance and postage, in addition to \$650 on a trip to Chicago for the National Association of Campus Associations conference.

*'My intention is to spend less than \$1,500 of unreceived revenue this year'*

—ASNMU treasurer

Lindholm, Jeff Sell, vice president of ASNMU, and two other board members attended the conference. An additional \$845 from the Student Affairs Office was used to pay for the trip, Somme said.

Lindholm said the Budget Committee has made progress in mapping out expenditures for next semester, "so that there's no way we can leave the next board with a deficit. Everyone on the board is conscious of spending," she added.

Somme said it costs about \$500-\$1,000 a month to run ASNMU while classes are in session.

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Deer season begins on Wednesday. Hunters may want to keep in mind warnings from health officials concerning contraction of Lyme disease while in the woods. (Richard P. Smith photo)

## Lyme disease poses threat to deer hunters, say officials

By DENNIS WHITLEY  
Staff Writer

Researchers are offering deer hunters another safety-related concern to ponder as they head into the woods this fall.

Officials with the Michigan Department of Public Health, MDPH, say hunters should wear latex gloves

when field dressing and processing deer carcasses as a precaution against contracting Lyme disease.

Harry McGee, with the MDPH, says the Lyme disease bacteria carried by the deer tick may exist in the blood of a deer long after the deer is bitten, and it is possible that the bacteria could enter the human blood stream from the blood of the deer.

Northern Michigan University Parasitologist Lewis Peters said that even though the suggestion of wearing gloves while handling game may be good medical advice, he's not sure how practical the suggestion is. "I don't know how many hunters will be running out to buy gloves; at this point I'm not sure I'd blame them for not," he said.

"Theoretically humans could contract Lyme disease this way, especially if the blood or body fluids came into

contact with any small cuts or even rough spots on the person's hands. But, I don't know of any cases where this has happened."

According to Peters, the biology department for example, requires its students to wear latex gloves whenever they're handling animal carcasses.

Along the same lines, a theoretical danger also exists directly from the adult ticks which spend the fall and winter on the deer's body. "The chance is really slim but the tick itself could present some threat as well," he added. Peters mentioned that he would like to examine any ticks which hunters found on the bodies of deer.

Dr. Randall Johnson, from the Marquette county Health Department, said officials are not sure how widespread the Lyme disease bacteria is in the Upper Peninsula.

## Rugby players arrested after loss

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT  
Sports Editor

Four NMU rugby players were arrested after a frenzied bar fracas involving one player and several police officers in Madison, Wis., Saturday.

Sophomore Jonathon Mahler faces felony charges after he "went berserk" in the Flamingo Bar when police questioned him about his identification, according to spokeswoman Mary Thurber of the Madison Police Department.

Mahler was charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and two counts of battery to a police officer.

Three other Northern students — junior Craig Bevilacqua, junior David Buck and sophomore Bryan Smith — were each arrested on three charges relating to underage drinking. The four players charged are members of NMU's B-team.

The NMU Rugby Club had lost a Wisconsin Rugby Union championship match, 30-0, to a club from the University of Wisconsin a couple of hours before the incident.

NMU Rugby Club President Steve Nemeckay feels

the police "entrapped" the group of about 10 players. Nemeckay said the Milwaukee Sentinel printed a story Monday "that was mostly false."

The story said the owner of the Flamingo Bar "called police, saying they (NMU rugby players) were disrupting the place ... (and) even members of his own team were ducking under tables when this guy got started."

Nemeckay, however, said "that's a joke. "When we walked downstairs into the bar, two beat cops on foot were on our tails. We weren't disruptive. The cops were in there right after we were. The owner wasn't even there, unless he was a waitress or a young cook."

"We saw a big sign near the door that requested two pieces of identification. We figured we wouldn't be able to drink there so we agreed to go somewhere else.

"But before we could get to the door the police told everybody to stop; they wanted to see our IDs. They never read the rights to any of us."

Nemeckay, a senior majoring in secondary education, emphasized the John Wayne, Old West description of "ducking under tables" is grossly erroneous.

"I was actually laughing at the situation," he said,

continued on p. 2.

### inside:

**Waste site:** 800 residents showed up for a meeting on the proposed low-level nuclear waste site in Ontonagon County. See story on page 9.

**Wilma Mankiller:** The prominent Native American leader will address politics and women's right at NMU. See story on Page 10.

**NMU Rugby:** The Moosemen lose the championship game, but exceed season goals. See story on Page 15.

# Domestic violence increases as holiday season approaches

by Candi Cogswell  
Junior Reporter

It was no accident that last month was designated Domestic Violence Awareness month: cases of domestic violence tend to increase toward the end of the year. The reason for the increase may be because drinking associated with the holidays is prevalent, and there are elevated financial difficulties as well as tension and stress, according to Dan Wierzbicki, Crime Prevention Specialist at Public Safety.

Domestic violence occurs between two cohabitating people in an intimate relationship and may be defined as any use of physical force. The most common form of domestic violence occurs between husband and wife in which case the husband is often the abuser.

According to U.S. Sen. Don Reigle, 95 percent of domestic violence victims are women, and three to four million women are battered each year.

Cornell DeJong, professor of social work at NMU, said that wife battering is a "historical" problem. "Not until women started becoming active in the 1970s did spouse abuse become a political issue and therefore a social problem. Before this time a man's home was his castle in which it was acceptable behavior for him to exercise complete control over his wife even if it meant beating her," said DeJong.

DeJong feels that danger signs of violence begin to appear as early as the dating relationship. Some of these signs include extreme jealousy and controlling behavior which is sometimes misinterpreted as love or romance.

"When a man is controlling where his girlfriend can go and who she can see, keeping her isolated and dependent upon him, he is being abusive of power," said DeJong.

"Much of the physical abuse can be attributed to society and the macho image, the value of jealousy

in romantic relationships. Look he's jealous, isn't that cute?" and the idealization of dependency, but most people abuse others simply because they can get away with it," said DeJong.

Wierzbicki said that cases involving domestic violence in Marquette County usually involve an argument between husband and wife and are alcohol related.

"Cases involving spouse abuse are often difficult situations to handle as they deal with two people who love but are temporarily angry with each other," said Wierzbicki.

Carole VanHouse, director of Counseling Services at NMU, said that there is an increasing number of students that fall under the category of dating violence. According to VanHouse, other incidents of domestic violence relating to students often involve single parent students who

and stress which triggers the battering and is followed by an apologetic attitude.

Sue Wilson, program director for the Harbor House Shelter, said that one in four homes are affected by domestic violence and that one-half of the children in these homes are abused. The Harbor House, a crisis intervention center for abused women and their children, offers a safe home-away-from-home, support groups, individual counseling, and client advocates.

According to Wilson, approximately 100 women and 200 children per year seek help from the shelter with most of them having been in abusive relationships for at least five years.

Funding from the state of Michigan, the United Way, and a fund raising board make up approximately 40 percent of the Harbor House's income with another 60 percent coming from the community, said Wilson.

According to U.S. Sen. Don Reigle, nearly 2,300 domestic violence victims in Michigan were denied shelter due to full capacity last year.

Information about shelters and alternatives to domestic violence is available from a statewide 24-hour toll-free hotline at 1-800-333-7233.

Victims of domestic violence can ask the county prosecuting attorney to file a criminal complaint against the offender.

*An increasing number of NMU students are falling under the dating violence category.*

—Counseling Services

are under a lot of stress. The NMU Counseling Center offers individual as well as group counseling and services to students.

"We have good relationships with various support groups in the community and if a non-student comes to us for help we would be willing to connect him or her appropriately. In other cases in which the non-student may be in a close relationship with the student, services can be provided with both present," said VanHouse.

Connie Duncanson, professor of psychology at NMU, said that domestic violence often follows a cycle beginning with the elevation of ten-

# rugby arrests

continued from page 1.

"that the police would blow everything out of proportion.

"We wanted to jump in and hold him back," Nemeckay continued. "But we thought the police would take exception.

Mahler, who is still lodged in the Dane County Jail as of Wednesday, had bail set at \$800 Tuesday and faces a preliminary hearing Nov. 16, according to a Dane County Circuit Court clerk.

Mahler told police who were trying to apprehend him that "it's going to take all four of you to take me," according to the police report. But after additional backup was called it took seven police officers to finally succumb Mahler.

He was shouting obscenities, pushing officers against tables and barstools, punching and kicking them, and even pulled hair from the head of one of the officers, Thurber said.

Bevilacqua and Buck, however, "were very polite and cooperative," Thurber said, citing the report. Smith, though, grabbed his citation and escaped out the back door.

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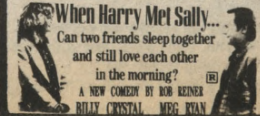
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## News Briefs

### International

#### East German leaders step down:

Reform-minded communists may be entering the East German Politburo after several elderly hard-liners resigned yesterday. The former members resigned only one day after East Germany's entire cabinet stepped down. By making way for new members, the government is hoping to stop the growing discontent and emigration of tens of thousands of citizens from the country. The Communist Party central committee agreed unanimously to accept the resignations, said the official East German news agency, ADN. The agency also reported that the party reappointed seven members of the 21-member Politburo, and that it replaced four other members. The remaining 10 positions were eliminated. The agency reported that Egon Krenz was confirmed to the position of Secretary-General of the Communist Party in East Germany, which assures that he will remain head of the Politburo and leader of East Germany.

### National

#### Secord admits he misused funds:

Retired Air Force Gen. Richard Secord yesterday pleaded guilty to charges that he lied to congressional investigators under oath about the misuse of money in the Iran-Contra scandal. Secord may have to pay up to \$250,000 in fines and spend five years in prison. Secord told U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson that he lied "in a misguided effort to prevent further criticism" of Lt. Col. Oliver North and himself. Secord said that there had been a "firestorm in the press" concerning the uncovering of the scam. Secord, 57, had pleaded innocent to 12 felony charges in the Iran-Contra scandal. His trial was to begin Monday, but Secord's lawyers managed to persuade independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh to let Secord testify against former national security advisor John Pointdexter and other individuals related with Iranscam.

#### Kitty Dukakis hospitalized:

Kitty Dukakis was placed in intensive care Tuesday after swallowing "a small amount of rubbing alcohol," Boston doctors said. They said she had been hospitalized Monday after ingesting the rubbing alcohol, but that flu-like symptoms, exhaustion and depression had further deteriorated her health. The Dukakis family physician said "no drugs, medication or alcoholic beverages" had anything to do with Dukakis' predicament. The physician also said she was "completely out of danger" and that she had decided with family and doctors to seek appropriate treatment. She has had previous problems with drugs and alcohol.

### State

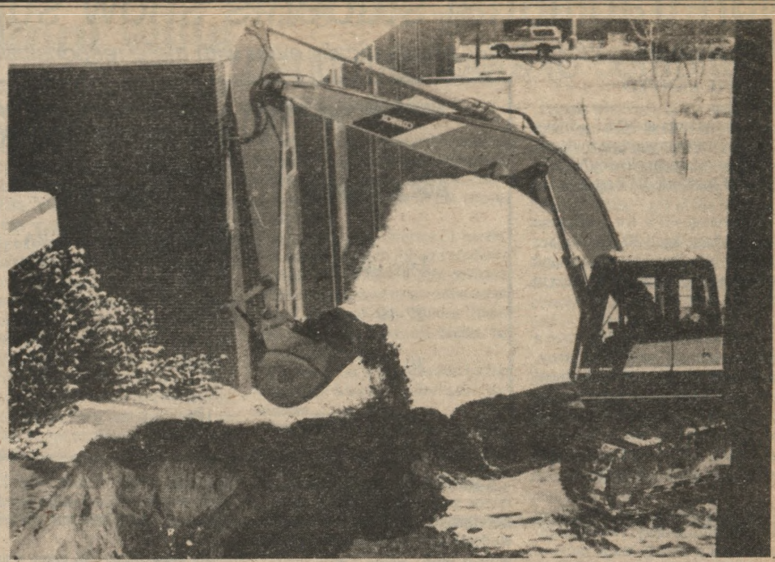
#### Woodhaven has new blind mayor:

Richard Withey became the first blind mayor in modern Michigan history Tuesday when he defeated eight-year incumbent James Lambert in the Detroit suburb of Woodhaven. The 46-year-old Withey won 69 percent of the vote and defeated Lambert by a vote of 1,945 to 860. Lambert claimed that Withey's blindness made him unqualified for the part-time post. Withey told his supporters he hoped that he had made other sightless people "stand up and be proud and move forward."

#### Ancient refrigeration discovered:

A paleontologist from the University of Michigan has found the first evidence that meat was preserved by anchoring it to the bottom of ponds 11,000 years ago by hunters living in Michigan. Daniel Fisher showed his excavation results in St. Louis at the Geological Society of America meeting. His excavation took place at the Heisler site in south-central Michigan. While working for five years at the site, Fisher uncovered butchered mastadon remains that had been concentrated in several clusters in prehistoric pond sediments. He said his evidence suggested that the Paleolithic hunters killed the mastadon away from the pond, then cut the flesh into small sections that could be easily prepared for "underwater refrigeration." Underwater meat storing has been observed among modern hunting groups, but Fisher said that this was the first physical evidence that documents its use in prehistoric times.

News briefs courtesy of Public Radio 90



A section of the main underground heating line which serves Hunt and Van Antwerp Halls is being replaced this week. The pipe has been in operation since 1966. (Kate Vinson photo)

## Northern makes necessary repair to underground heating system.

By JOSEPH ZYBLE

News Editor

What appears to be a massive excavation project down campus in front of the old Ancient Mariner's Galley in Magers Hall is actually part of an \$80-90,000 emergency heating system repair operation, according to NMU Director of Facilities Bruce Raudio.

Raudio said that a "main steam and condensation (heating) line that serves Hunt and Van Antwerp halls is corroded beyond repair, leaking continuously." He said the damaged pipe poses a threat to the dormitories because soon it would have resulted in loss of heat and hot water.

The heat, which the line transports, originates at the NMU Ripley heating plant on the corner of Wright Street and Big Bay Road. The plant produces "99 percent of the heat" at the NMU campus.

## Deficit

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The board also spent \$330 on a retreat to Fortune Lake. Somme said every board has taken a retreat. Last year's board spent \$256 on a retreat to Camp Cusino, and Somme said he doesn't feel the \$70 difference is significant.

"My investigation into the cause of this deficit shows that it resulted due to excessive use of the ASNMU copy machine in the past year," Somme said. He said 8,748 copies were made in the period of March through June. "I believe most of the copies were made in March and April," Somme said, "because not as much goes on in May and June."

Last year the governing board instituted a copy service for students in which they could use the copy machine of 5 cents a copy. According to a member of last year's board, the operation was not watched very closely at first, but rather on a "trust" basis. Students would put money for the copies in a box in the office. He said

that he began to have suspicions that an unnamed ASNMU representative was taking money from the box. At that point he began to monitor the money more carefully.

Another problem last year's board had was the resignation of its treasurer early in the year. The position was not filled for a long period of time. He said the board had a "general idea" of its financial situation, but "it was a mess."

One of the first things done following the discovery of the deficit this year was to initiate cutbacks, according to Somme. Originally ASNMU had three telephone lines and one extension in its offices. Somme said one line and the extension had been eliminated. He also said the board has cut back to one secretary, who reduced her hours by five hours a week.

One area where Somme said the board will save money is in the monitoring and procedures of making copies. Any time more than

According to Max Muelle, facilities specialist, the existing pipe is part of the original heating system for the building that was installed when Magers Hall was constructed in 1966.

The new line is very high quality, Raudio said. It is a "Ric-wil new pre-insulated jacket type, which should last at least 20 to 30 years," he said.

"Depending on the weather, we could have this project completed within two weeks," Muelle said, "The sidewalk will probably be reconstructed next spring."

Raudio said that there are usually one or two underground repairs done each year. "We didn't anticipate anything as major as this one."

He said that NMU is seeking state aid to install underground tunnels to house the pipes. They would provide better protection and maintenance of the underground heating system.

## Proposals A and B voted down at polls

Michigan voters soundly rejected both proposals—A, which would have raised \$400 million for state education, and B, which would have decreased property tax as well.

Marquette citizens voted in accordance with the status quo overall, but the tally in Marquette County was much closer than most of the rest of the state.

Proposal A lost in Marquette County by a 4,522 to 7,284 margin.

The second proposal fared better but still lost by 5,538 to 6,702 votes.

# Non-traditional students show superior scores

Older students perform better scholastically even with more responsibilities

By DIANE LANTTO  
Staff Writer

Older students at NMU achieve higher grades than younger students, according to data supplied by NMU's Office of Institutional Research.

The average GPA for a full-time undergraduate aged 30-39 is higher than for all other age groups, and students age 40 and above are next in line.

"People in this age group have a definite purpose," said John Lavoy, director of Educational Development Services. "They want to get something for their money. Very few are here just to get their degree. Because they have definite goals, they get more out of their education."

"The main difference is emotional and personal maturity. The older students have probably made most of their bad decisions about how to use their time and energy."

Most non-traditional students, students who did not go directly to college after high school, have jobs and families.

Age of student	Full time		Part time	
	students enrolled	GPA	students enrolled	GPA
Less than 22	3122	2.64	248	2.33
22-19	1628	2.71	487	2.64
30-39	358	2.95	320	2.88
40 and above	125	2.90	148	2.86

Carol Huntoon, director of Commuter and Non-traditional student Services, said "almost all of these students have extra demands pulling at their time."

However, fewer of them spend their time looking for a significant other."

The number of non-traditional students on campus has been increasing steadily. In 1983 the average under-

graduate NMU student was 23.7 years old. In 1988 it had increased to 24.3.

"I think there will come a time when non-traditional may be a word that fits the student we now call traditional," Huntoon predicted.

Huntoon said there is support for non-traditional students. "Our office keeps them feeling like they're part of the campus," she said.

Her office, in the University Cen-

ter, is a clearing house for information on child care, housing and car pooling.

Part-time students in all age groups have lower GPAs than their full-time counterparts.

Lavoy said he speculates that the student taking only one course is probably already working 48 hours a week.

"The full-time students have their family and day care arranged. They've figured out other problems, and probably work part time, so they have time to concentrate on their studies."

# Prof admits killing pupil because he didn't study

College Press Service

A professor has confessed to murdering one of his students, apparently for not studying hard enough.

Rex B. Copeland, a 20-year-old student at Samford University in Alabama, was found in his apartment Sept. 22. He had been stabbed several times in the chest.

William Lee Slagle, a Samford professor who coached Copeland on the debate team, wrote a letter to police Oct. 22 admitting to the murder.

The pair had argued about preparation for a debate in Iowa, and Slagle "didn't feel like he (Copeland) was studying enough," according to the letter.

"I know these folks are serious about their debating and it could lead to a heated argument," said Shelby County Sheriff Buddy Glasgow. "But it doesn't sound like something worth killing for, does it?"

Investigators had been trying to question Slagle since Copeland's death, but had been told he'd left town. A murder warrant was issued after authorities received Slagle's letter.

# Tennis lighting limited due to operation costs

By KEN WASKO

Associate News Editor

The summer of 1990 may again find the PEIF tennis courts with no lighting for evening play.

Mike Hellman, assistant director of facilities, said that the lights were costly to run.

According to Hellman, the eight courts have a total of 64 halide 400-watt lamps connected to 27 light poles. He said that the cost of running all the lights at the same time would be \$2.50 per hour.

Hellman said that it was possible to turn on the lights over just one court, and it would cost 30-35 cents per hour, depending on which court was being used.

According to Hellman, an electric eye controls the lighting system, and normally the lights would come on when the eye sensed that it was getting dark. However, he said that a timer is hooked up to the lighting system, which is set to prevent the lights from turning on.

Hellman also said that it is possible to install controls at the tennis courts, but it probably wouldn't be done because there is "no guarantee" that the lights would be turned off.

He said that determining the cost of the lighting system would be "hard to break out" because the cost was embedded within the initial cost of the PEIF building.

Other university officials gave reasons for the lights not being used, as well.

"We've had no requests from people to turn the lights on," said Cameron Howes, department chairman for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Howes also said the university does not use the lights on a regular basis because the main switch is located on the second floor of the Hper building.

He said that NMU became concerned about the lights' use when on a "couple of" previous instances they were left on all evening, and nearby residents complained to NMU about the bright glow.

Howes did say he thought the lights were turned on at night during the winter for the evening cross-country ski class to practice.

Steve Reed, recreational facilities coordinator, said the lights were reserved mainly for special occasions such as the State Games and the U.P. Summer Sports Festival. He said that during the summer natural lighting permits play up to 10 p.m.

Reed said the university could rely on the lights if an activity planned for earlier in the day had to be postponed because of inclement weather. The activity could then be resumed at night under the lighting.

Reed also said that NMU was concerned about the residents in the area near the tennis courts.

"We want to make sure that we don't have resident complaints, because those lights are very bright," he said.

"We have a suggestion/complaint box here (at the PEIF), and tennis has

## Marine Mineral Resources

Dr. Earney's presentation is based on extensive research conducted throughout the world over a period of several years.

Professor Earney's new book, *Marine Mineral Resources*, was released by Routledge this month.

Refreshments and an informal discussion period with Dr. Earney will follow his presentation.

A Public Lecture

by

**Dr. Fillmore C. F. Earney**

Professor of Geography  
Northern Michigan University

WS 239, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 14, 1989



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University seeks alternative financing

# Grants sought from alumni will

By **KIMBERLY KEIPER**  
Senior Reporter

As a part of its continuous effort to raise money for Northern, the NMU Development Fund has begun to look into the area of "planned giving" from NMU alumni, according to Bruce Anderson, vice president for University Advancement.

The University began sending letters to NMU alumni from the class of 1948 and earlier, discussing the possibilities of considering NMU as a part of their estate and financial planning, Anderson said.

For NMU President James Appleberry, the mailings have come none too soon. "I wish that we had done 25 years ago what we're beginning to do now," Appleberry said.

Included was a brochure that

pointed out tax advantages of various gifts, trusts and will bequests, as well as a card for the prospective donor to fill out to request more information, according to Anderson.

Anderson added that although the NMU Development Fund does discuss the tax advantages open for donors, the primary reason used for donating money to the University is philanthropy, not personal gain.

Certain gifts could pay interest back to the donor, Anderson noted.

Where the money is used is up to the donor, according to Anderson. "If a donor designates where to put it (the money), that's where it goes," Anderson said.

He noted that one alumnus recently informed NMU Development Fund

of the \$2 million will bequest he made.

The money that will be inherited in the event of the donor's death will be used for scholarships. Another donor specified that the money be used in the Education department.

Of the 1300 letters that will be sent out this week, eight alumni have already expressed interest in participating in the program and have requested more information, Anderson said.

According to Anderson, the majority of the annual donations NMU receives comes from friends of the university and corporations, although NMU alumni donate much money.

Appleberry said that "we need to increase that activity and that's why we say we've got to increase our external support."

# Rule changes cause some band members to complain

By **REBECCA ENNIS**  
Editor in Chief

A controversy over whether marching band members should be required to play in the concert band for commencement has risen in the music department.

David Haglund, director of bands, said the decision to require students marching in the band to also perform in the concert band to at commencement was made by former Band Director Cody Birdwell before he left last summer.

His decision was approved by the School of Music faculty over the summer.

Although they would not comment, some members of the band are upset because they feel they are being forced to participate in something they do not want to do.

People who were in the symphonic band last year were told about the change, according to Haglund.

"It's an unfortunate situation because it happened after Cody Birdwell left and it didn't get in the bulletin," he said.

Band members will not pay extra tuition to extend the seven-week marching band course to include concert band, which lasts until the end of the semester.

"No one has voiced a complaint that they cannot be in concert band, only that they were not told they had to be," said Haglund.

He said minimal rehearsals will be held "to get the job done well" at commencement.

The North Wind/Thursday, Nov. 9, 1989/5

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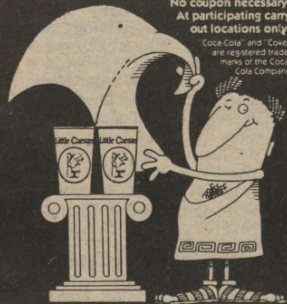


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**DELIVERY ON THE DOUBLE**

### Editorial

## Tests may raise Cain

Drug testing for students who receive federal financial aid may be mandatory soon, if President James Appleberry's prediction is correct. Appleberry made a good observation when he said the university should work to help people who are abusing drugs before the problem gets so bad that the government needs to test everyone for drug use.

There is likely to be a real controversy over testing millions of students, but there is little question whether the tests would be accurate. If the university or the government is going to conduct mandatory drug testing that could affect people's livelihood, chances are that the tests would be the most accurate possible.

Dale Hamari, section head of the special chemistry laboratory at Marquette General Hospital, said that for employment purposes the government uses highly specialized drug testing techniques that can look at the molecular structure of a drug and be able to tell exactly what kind of drug is present. There is almost no chance of discrepancy when drugs are "fingerprinted" in this fashion, so prescription drugs and other over-the-counter drugs can be distinguished from illegal narcotics.

Testing may be accurate, but there are other issues which may be of greater concern.

First of all, mandatory drug testing brings the question of invasion of privacy.

Also, most students receive some form of financial aid. The money that has been saved in speeding up the financial aid process, and then some, would be spent on the testing.

Yet another concern is that drug tests for federal aid recipients will slow the financial aid system down. It has gotten to the point where aid can be processed within two months. Drug testing would add another complication that would need to be worked out, another form for students to forget to fill out and turn in, another line to stand in.

Rather than spend the time and money on going through the trouble of drug testing, the university and the federal government should spend its efforts on trying to cure the problem of drug abuse.

## Longyear worth saving

Longyear Hall is the last building that remains standing from NMU's original campus. The administration is again contemplating, as it has for 17 years, whether it should be restored or torn down.

The university cannot get state funding for a restoration project because the building has been condemned. It would cost twice as much to rebuild as it would to destroy the historical marker.

Hopefully Northern's decision-makers will not tear down the only building on campus that leaves us with a sense of what campus looked like when it was Northern Normal School in the early part of the century. Longyear's distinctive sandstone construction has been lost through the years of expansion to orange brick and the taconite tower.

Rather than putting effort into raising money for the Five Nordic Swans sculpture, which seems to be getting limited acceptance on campus, we should continue to focus on raising money through alumni and other contributors to reconstruct Longyear Hall. The sculpture would cost \$350,000 for construction. If Northern is expecting that much money for something that is getting less than favorable reviews, it should be able to collect \$500,000 to save the history of Northern.

the north wind

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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

## Efforts to save hall praised

To the Editor,

First of all I wish to compliment you on informing the campus community on the efforts to save Longyear Hall. There were, however, a few errors in your article.

The hall itself was not the "nucleus of the new campus" (the Horizons article states that the land J.M. Longyear donated was the "nucleus"). In 1902 the Peter White Hall of Science was erected as the north wing, and in 1915 the massive central building (later named Kaye Hall) joined the two structures (the carillon towers on the University Center lawn are replicas of Kaye Hall's turrets). Part of Kaye Hall included a 1,000-seat auditorium—this is where the likes of Eleanor Roosevelt, Charles Laughton, and Ogdon Nash performed (the seats from the auditorium are among the few items to survive from the building; they are today in the Lakeview Arena).

Both White and Kaye Halls were razed in 1972 to make way for the new administration building, although a bitter battle was fought to try to save the structures.

## Greeks host Halloween fun for kids

To the Editor,

On behalf of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Marquette I would like to thank Northern Michigan University Chapters of the Delta Chi Fraternity and the Theta Psi Upsilon Sorority for co-sponsoring and hosting the wonderful Halloween party for our Little Brothers and Little Sisters on Sunday, Oct. 29. These fraternity and sorority students did an excellent job collecting donations of treats and decorations from area businesses. They also spent many hours planning the various games and activities for the party, and volunteering on a Sunday afternoon to spend time with needy boys and girls. They're an excellent example of youth involvement in our community.

Evelyn Massaro  
Board Member  
Big Brothers/Big Sisters of  
Marquette

## New paper to offer integrity

To the Editor,

I would like to announce the conception of a new era in journalism. Soon students will be able to read the first edition of The...Left Bank Chronicle. A publication dedicated to the alternative points of view.

The...Left Bank will inform you, entertain you, educate you, and at times infuriate you. The publication will strive to maintain a journalistic integrity. A journalistic integrity we wish other local papers would develop.

In this endeavor we would appreciate your involvement, since this paper is for you. We want to foster an awareness and involvement of students who are tired of the status quo.

I and an underground group of students welcome your involvement in our effort. I am the spokesperson for this publication and its conceiver, Bob Dylan sang "You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows." I say it sure is not a North Wind.

Brian Alsbrooks

Your article, as well as that in Horizons, failed to mention this fact. Does the shame of how this issue was mishandled 17 years ago still haunt the halls of Cohodas?

Although I commend the present administration in its efforts to save Longyear Hall, it only gives more credit to the arguments of those who tried to save Kaye and White Halls in 1972. One of the biggest bones of contention was the fact that the university refused to perform a firm study of Kaye Hall (like the one later done on Longyear in 1984). If the university can, in 1989, consider the restoration of a building that has been closed since 1975, doesn't it seem likely that Kaye and White Halls were in better shape than the Jamrich administration would have had us believe?

The way in which the Longyear restoration is being handled shows a great improvement in this university's administration since the days when Kaye and White Halls toppled beneath the wrecking ball. However, trying to bury painful events benefits no one.

Steven C. Brisson

## Poll response: reader opposed to waste site

To the Editor,

This letter is in response to the misrepresentation in last week's photo opinion poll that I am indifferent to the prospect of having a low-level nuclear waste dump located in Upper Michigan.

I am opposed to the location of such a site in the Upper Peninsula. It is my opinion that those who produce a majority of radioactive waste should also shoulder the responsibility for its storage instead of conveniently shunting the problem off to some remote locale, where it will pose yet another threat to a fragile ecosystem already damaged by a long history of exploitive industry, corporate irresponsibility, and Department of Natural Resources mismanagement. Regrettably, I fear the proposed site will find its way here the same way the Navy's Project ELF did — against the wishes of the local residents, whose protests went unheard by policy makers following the politically expedient course of putting something unwanted in the place where there would be the fewest people to complain.

The only satisfaction I would get from the location of a nuclear waste dump in the U.P. would be if it were located at The North Wind's offices, but I shudder at the thought of a radiation leak producing future legions of mutant newspaper staffers, genetically unable to perform the elementary task of matching a name with the correct face and ideology.

Dan Potila

## 'Life in Hell' unamusing

To the Editor,

Am I missing the punchline or what? Why in the world is North Wind running such a sour, unamusing, and unintelligent "comic" strip as "Life in Hell" by Matt Groening? There is plenty of talent to tap at this university, so why are we paying for this senseless, syndicated garbage? For once I'd like to turn to the Diversions page and be entertained, not disgusted!

The attached page is a list of 18 people who support my view, just to show this is not the opinion of only one person. I just wanted to add that I only spent about 20 minutes collecting these signatures, so I'm quite sure there are many other people on this campus who feel the same.

Tracy Larobardiere

## Model clarifies details

To the Editor,

It was the end of a long day of classes when I arrived home to my apartment and my suitemate Ken Wilson said, "There's a lady who is doing an article for The North Wind on nude models. She left her name and number." I called Diane Lantto (the lady) and told her I would talk with her, but I had one more errand to run.

I called her back, we talked, and that was that...until the article came out in the Oct. 19 North Wind.

Ken was reading the paper and said, "Hey, Deni. Here's something in The North Wind about us." The story was OK, but the quote, "I needed something outlandish..." made me sound like some sort of space cadet. Friends and associates know I am, but only in jest. Ah words. Anyhow, when Mary C. Jackman's letter to the editor came out in The North Wind's Oct. 26 edition I knew trouble was on the horizon.

I don't know why Mary was not interviewed. Frankly, I'm more concerned with my GPA and foodstuffs, but the use of her reference to outlandishness and low-life drunks somehow bleeds onto the Art and Design Department and reflects badly on legitimate use of nudity for the pursuit of anatomical replication, and I might add, there is no such thing as a "senior model" at NMU—only seniors. So, for the record...nude modeling is a much needed and respectable service.

Denise Meivier

## Alcohol trapped friend

To the Editor,

Chris was my friend! By now many of you may ask, "Chris who?" Those of you who don't glance behind the Frat house on 4th to see if the red Fury is still there or cringe as you pass the utility pole on Magnetic.

During Chris' service Greg talked of the Billionaire Boy's Club and what a "happy" guy Chris was. Well I'm sorry but I don't believe that happy people drink too much and take the kind of risks that Chris took. And I think that if he were here, he would want me to tell you that people who love themselves take good care of themselves.

I miss Chris, but I'm angry that he took such a huge risk that he lost everything. I don't think he'd have done it if he'd been sober. And I think fratemies have a "rep" to uphold, one of beer and booze and brotherhood. And I think Chris got trapped.

If he could send us a message, it might go something like this:

"Please don't drink too much, especially if it takes away some pain or if your family ever had problems with it.

"Please don't die, it won't always feel this bad and to talk and trust and cry is the road back."

I believe we can heal and grow and love each other through the worst of times. But Chris will never get that chance. And I miss him.

*Name withheld upon request*

Don Wilkie



## Vets' Day serves memories

Saturday is Veteran's Day, a time to set aside to remember and honor those people who have served in our Armed Forces. My father is one of them, and so is my mother—they both saw action in the South Pacific theater during World War II. (As if the word "theater" could change the horror that is war into some sort of mere dramatic exercise.)

So was my brother, Doug, who died in Viet Nam when he was twenty-one and I was nineteen. My brother Doug, who died not because of youthful recklessness, but because he was sent into a hell we had no business entering, and then abandoned to a fate dictated by political expediency. My brother Doug, who was taken from me and swallowed whole by the monstrous war-machine, which devours the young to feed the egos of the old. You want to know what I think about Veterans' Day? I think it sucks.

Note that I said Veterans' Day, not veterans. I have mixed feelings about those in the military—while I despise their willingness to surrender themselves to the idea that force is the answer to problems, and that deadly force is better than any other kind, I still must respect them. After all, some of them, at least, have acted according to their consciences, have literally put their lives on the line for what they believe. How many of us have done that?

Since Marquette lies so close to K.I. Sawyer, the military world is a thrust at us each time a B-52 or KC-135 flies over, filling the skies with

fear and thunder. Base personnel are common in town and on campus, and even our own ROTC cadre takes pleasure in dressing up in uniform to strut from class to class. Like hunters, they infuse the taking of life with a spirit of machismo, transforming killing into an implied test of manhood.

"Love the sinner, hate the sin"—it's easy to say, but oh, so hard to do. How can I find compassion for one who believes that slaughter is justifiable for political ends, who feels that the way to prevent war is to prepare heavily for it? All that happens is that conflict is perpetuated, and that the specter of "enemies" continues to be used to justify death and violence—enemies which exist only in the deranged minds of sick and twisted governments.

As children, we were taught the value and ways of peaceful coexistence. Instead of fighting, we were urged to sit down and "play nice" with one another. Somewhere along the way to adulthood, though, we seem to lose that ability to sit down and be friends. The greed-manufactured competitiveness of life somehow convinces us that we must

"beat" everyone else in order to succeed, whether in the marketplace, in the classroom, or in the global community. And really, isn't that what armies are all about?

These military personnel are victims, I think to myself, victims of a corrupt way of thinking. It would be easy to pity them—except they don't expect pity, they expect honor. With very few exceptions, soldiers are damn proud of what they do. Suggest they may be misguided, and they'll be quick to tell you otherwise—and just as quick to lump you in with their "enemies." Extreme defensiveness, you see, is a side-effect of their induced paranoia. Either that, or months of "eyes front" has given them the sort of narrow-minded vision needed in the military. At any rate, it's hard for me to feel sympathy for a willing victim. But my brother, my brother—and aren't they all my brothers?

Well, I won't be celebrating Saturday; I won't be waving any flags, singing any patriotic songs, or telling any war stories. I'll be thinking about veterans, though—and one in particular. One who won't be around to drink any toasts to past and future victories. This Bud's for you, Doug.

## Melissa Sztuczko-Payk



## Weather policy leaves commuters stranded

One day last winter, I started out on my daily drive from K.I. Sawyer to NMU. The weather on base was nice: sunny, with very light snow showers. I spoke to someone in Marquette just before I left home, and was told there was no snow in town. As I drove through the base gate, I heard a snow advisory for Skandia and Sands. I knew I would have to drive through one of these towns to reach Marquette, but I didn't see how there could be such a drastic weather difference; after all, these towns are no more than two miles from the base. So, onward to Skandia.

I hadn't gone far when my Nova and I were swallowed by swirling snow. I had driven for about 20 minutes, thinking I would pass through the storm soon, when I was caught nose-to-nose with an oncoming car. Fortunately, we were each in the correct lane; I panicked anyway, and turned back for home. The next day I realized I had driven just one and a half miles in that 20 minutes.

As a commuter student I drive about 200 miles a week to and from NMU. About 70 percent of the university's students are commuters, according to Carole Huntoon, director of Commuter and Non-traditional Student Services. I believe the needs of commuters are important. I also believe that NMU's current inclement weather policy does not firmly address the needs of this commuter majority.

It says, "It is recognized...that under certain extreme weather conditions, students and/or staff members cannot and should not attempt to come to campus." But since classes will be held anyway, the student will have to decide if safety is more important than academic standing.

Last winter, NMU closed for just one-half day due to heavy snow fall. According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Office at the Marquette County Airport, the area had 228 inches of snow last winter. The main reason the

university closes so rarely is that doing so would hurt dorm residents, who are dependent upon food services and other offices for their basic needs. I do understand this argument, however, I still think the safety of commuters must be addressed.

My suggestion contains two main parts: first, that commuters must be excused from class if any part of their drive is through treacherous weather; second, that if weather prevents a student from attending any class, instructors must accept the absence as valid. At first these rules probably look too complex to work, but I believe it can be done.

Road conditions can be judged by local law enforcement agencies. Radio and television stations regularly broadcast warnings from State Police asking motorists to stay off the roads except when necessary.

Although education is important, I believe that classes are not "necessary" when we're in the midst of a snow or ice storm. If the student lives in an area far from Marquette, the Dean of Students Office could call the appropriate law enforcement agency to confirm road conditions after the student returns to class. Keep in mind that such information would only be necessary when the instructor chooses to make an issue of the absence.

I have had understanding instructors who do understand that Upper Peninsula weather can be extremely hazardous. I know, though, that not all instructors are so understanding. Some have strict no makeup policies; they believe that if they must come to class, their students must also.

The university should tell such instructors that excuses due to weather should be excused.

The university must tell students that personal safety is of utmost importance. By encouraging student to make responsible decisions, it is teaching life's most important lesson.

## Jim Stedman



## Plan for year round schooling may work

Lee Iacocca is upset. And when Big Lee is bothered by something, someone is sure to notice.

Last week it was education. Big Lee is not happy with our nation's poor ranking in the World Literacy ratings. He feels that it's hard to believe that the United States is not the world's most literate nation, let alone that it ranks way down on the list. Well OK, Lee, I don't like it either. Now how about a solution?

The Iacocca Plan—All high school students should go to school year round. The idea is an interesting one—where pros and cons abound—some of the better ones being:

**Good points**  
More in-class time.  
Higher salaries for teachers.  
Less "street" time.

**Bad points**  
Higher operating costs for schools.  
Higher operating costs for schools.  
Decrease in summer casual labor work force.

Would the idea ever get accepted? I know that there are parents, police, politicians, and other non-high-school-student representatives who would love to see the Iacocca plan in place. There are probably some teachers who wouldn't mind not having to bag groceries during the summer months, as well...but the real future of Lee's notion is going to depend on its being accepted by those who are to be affected most—the student.

I hung out a B&J's during one lunch rush and asked a couple of likely candidates what they thought of going to school during the whole year. Choice responses include:

"Buzz off."  
"Hey—it would give me a good chance to make up for all the classes I missed during September!"  
"Would we be able to smoke in the parking lot again?"  
"Beats workin'."

So the atmosphere (as I read it) is ripe for the change. Students would not have to flip burgers during July and August. Students would not have to ruin otherwise "free days" with Driver's Ed. Students could get free or reduced lunch prices all the time.

The owner of B&J's, I would assume, ought to like the proposal—the summer noon hour slump in business would be taken care of...and life for all would be a little bit better, a little bit wiser.

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# Senators propose legislation that may ban alcohol related ads from college presses

## COLLEGE PRESS SERVICES

College newspapers around the country will be barred from running alcohol-related ads in their pages if a new bill introduced in Congress becomes law.

The bill, cosponsored by Senators Jesse Bingaman, D-N.M., and Herbert Kohl, D-Wis., cuts off all federal funding — including student aid — to colleges that fail to restrict alcohol promotions on their campuses.

Separately, outgoing U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop in September sent a letter to all college presidents urging them to disassociate their schools from liquor-related promotions, and warning he'd recommend "economic and legal sanctions" against schools that ignore him.

The sanctions, however, seem to fall most heavily on student ventures like sports and newspapers, many of which depend on revenues from local bars and national breweries to survive.

Student papers "are right to be concerned," said Keenen Peck, an aide to Kohl. "The penalties are so severe that universities are likely to err on the side of over censorship."

A variety of schools already have started to crack down. The University of North Dakota, for example, in September prohibited students from displaying posters from beer companies in their dorm windows.

California State University at Chico President Robin Wilson announced he was forbidding the Orion, the student paper, to run alcohol-related ads.

Wilson's directive, Orion ad manager Perry Quinn estimated, could

cost the paper about \$30,000 in lost revenues from local and national liquor ads.

Under the measure now in Congress, virtually all American college newspapers would face similar budgetary blows.

"(An anti-alcohol ad law) would hurt us pretty badly," said Chris Roth, advertising manager of The Chinook at Casper College in Wyoming.

Local bars and liquor stores buy about \$5,000 worth of ads a year in the Chinook, representing a third of the paper's \$15,000 in annual ad revenues. The rest of the paper's expenses are met by a \$10,000 appropriation from the college.

Local liquor ads accounted for \$7,000—or 14 percent—of the ad revenues earned by the Kansas State University Collegian in September, faculty adviser Gloria Freeland reported.

Office coordinator Pat McNamara estimated The Outlook, the weekly paper at Monmouth College in New Jersey, receives "probably \$2,000 a year in alcohol advertising."

A ban would also cause some big campus dailies, which are paid to insert national magazine supplements like U. several times a year, to lose money in other ways.

"I would imagine some schools wouldn't be able to insert our paper, so it is a concern," said Annalee Ryan, operations director for U., which typically includes several beer company ads in each issue.

Students at The Communicator at Kirkland Community College in Kentucky voluntarily decided to stop accepting alcohol-related ads this year, costing the paper about \$1,000—or about 10 percent—of its \$10,000 a year in ad revenues.

"In the short run, there'll be (financial) problems," speculated Tom Rolnicki, executive director of the Associated Collegiate Press, based in Minneapolis, "but in the long run it'll even out. Eventually...something will jump in to take the place of the beer ads."

The big national brewing companies like Anheuser-Busch and Miller also place ads, worth a total of "maybe \$1 million," in college papers nationwide during any one school year, estimated Mark Rose of CASS Communications, a student newspaper ad broker based in Evanston, Ill.

Rose wasn't sure how badly a congressional ban on such revenues would hurt papers, noting the money is spread among a lot of publications and that the beers ads represent a small percentage of the \$18 million in a national ads the papers get. To Bingaman, it's a question of health and safety.

"Three years ago I would have said (the ban) would have had a tremendous impact" on the papers' First Amendment freedoms.

"We will never control the use of illicit drugs or the abuse of alcohol among this age group if we do not take the fundamental, though perhaps politically unpopular, step encouraging colleges and universities to adopt policies on campus alcohol advertising and alcohol industry sponsorship of college activities," Bingaman said

in a statement defending his measure.

His bill requires school to provide alcohol counseling to students, and to bar ads and events that promote "irresponsible" or underage drinking. If colleges don't comply, they could lose all their federal funding.

"We think (the measure) is like using a sledgehammer to put a thumbtack into the wall," said James Sanders of the Beer Institute, a Washington, D.C., based trade group for brewers.

College sports programs would be hurt most by the ban, asserted Stephen Lambricht of Anheuser-Busch in St. Louis.

Beer advertising at sporting events "provides tens of millions of dollars in badly needed revenue every year to the institutions of higher learning."

Some campus papers, however, don't think a ban would hurt them too badly.

In Bingaman's home state, alcohol ads accounted for \$ 7,000, or "less than 2 percent," of the ad revenue earned last year by the Daily Lobo at the University of New Mexico, Lobo ad manager J.R. Spradley said.

Rob Sims, editor of Newspeak at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts, estimated his paper gets "only \$200 or \$300 a year" in alcohol-related ads.

Ad managers at some smaller papers worry a ban would cause enough financial stress to alter their operation revenues.

In Washington, Kohl's aide Peck wasn't sure of the bill's chances of becoming law. "I've been told there's not a lot of enthusiasm (for the bill) in the House."

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# Activist offers to stop recall efforts Alsobrooks tried to make a deal with ASNMU

By ANN GONYEA  
Managing Editor

Britt Lindholm, president of the Associated Students of NMU governing board, told members she was approached with a deal by Brian Alsobrooks at last night's ASNMU meeting.

Alsobrooks is a former member of ASNMU who has been working to remove many of the board members this semester.

According to Lindholm, Alsobrooks said he would stop his special election efforts if ASNMU would help fund an "underground newspaper" he plans to start.

Lindholm said the board refused the offer telling Alsobrooks the board's "financial situation does not merit that." She added that Alsobrooks said he planned to have 1,200 copies of the newspaper produced, and it would cost about 4-5 cents for each copy.

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## Alcohol ad ban could reduce size of North Wind

By JOSEPH ZYBLE  
News Editor

The legislation in Congress that would ban all alcohol related ads from college newspapers could have a significant effect on The North Wind newspaper if it becomes a law.

According to Pat Lindow, business manager of The North Wind, 10 percent of the newspaper's revenue created by advertising sales are attributed to alcohol related ads.

He said, "Our paper might get smaller because of the reduced advertising revenue which gauges the size of the paper."

Lindow disagrees with the proposal. He said, "I feel that they have the right to be included as well as any other ad because there are a significant number of readers who are 21 and over."

Ed Neimi, assistant to the Dean of Students, supports the proposal. He said, "I'm supportive of the university's message of trying to promote awareness of alcohol related problems."

In general, North Wind editors are against the proposed legislation for reasons including that the proposal constitutes "censorship."

However, there was some support for the proposal.

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# Ontonagon residents force town meeting to discuss waste dump

By **KIMBERLY KEIPER** and **STEPHANIE WILLIAMS**  
Staff Writers

In what was scheduled to be an information display presented by the Low-Level Waste Authority, some 800 people showed up demanding a town meeting at the Ewen High School gym to discuss the proposed low-level waste site last Saturday.

The waste authority had originally planned an open house between 10 and 5 on Saturday to talk to townspeople individually.

Henry Peters, Ontonagon County activist, said in a meeting three weeks ago, concerned residents planned to arrive at the open house as a group. After the Low-Level Radioactive Waste Authority denied them a public meeting.

According to Peters, he got the impression that "people felt they had more information than the Low-Level Radioactive Waste Authority." Peters added that "things we considered first they had considered last."

According to Robert Ealy, Ontonagon County Representative on the Public Advisory Committee to the Waste Authority, said people came away from the meeting with the sense of insecurity towards the whole program.

James Cleary, commissioner of the Michigan Low-Level Radioactive Waste Authority, told group that considerations for the transportation and the area ecology will come later in the site selection process, Peters said.

The waste authority cannot provide a written assurance to guarantee the site will not leak for 500 years, Peters said.

The calendar schedule for narrowing sites and locations has been pushed back, allowing more time for the public reaction and for the Low-Level Radioactive Waste Authority to accumulate information needed for determining the best site, Ealy said.

In addition to the hundreds of Ontonagon County residents, 18-20 State Police Troopers were in attendance to

"protect somebody from us vile Yoopers," Peters said.

At the meeting, Cleary was questioned by County Prosecuting Attorney Patrick Tucker using questions prepared by the towns people, and then asked his own, Peters said.

After the questioning, letters of solidarity from other counties were read by Tucker. Tucker ended the meeting requesting a vote from those in attendance; when Tucker asked that those in favor speak, the crowd was silent, but the crowd "roared" when Tucker asked to hear from the opposition, Peters said.

According to Ealy, Cleary has said if a suitable site location is not available in Michigan, there will not be a site in the state.

"The confidence that I have lies in the virtue of the fact that most of the information will be imputed through the Public Advisory Committee," Ealy said.

"It is very open to the public and if the Low-Level Ra-

*... how we deal with nuclear waste now is a greater concern on a global basis than AIDS*

—Richard Ealy

dioactive Waste Authority does not use the information, it will be apparent. In the meantime it is important that the public express their concerns," Ealy added.

"We can't afford the time to go back to sleep on this issue. Even if they find the right place we cannot forget the issue. They'll keep trying to dump it someplace else," Peters said.

Some scientists believe that how we deal with nuclear waste now is a greater concern on a global basis than AIDS, Ealy said.

## American Red Cross

**Kenn Cox and the**



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

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Tickets go on sale beginning November 7th.
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- 2 ticket limit for students, faculty & staff.
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# For What It's Worth Writing unprofessionally

By MICHAELLE JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

The moment of truth; the morning of agony, it's here, it's here! Grovel, yawn, stretch, get up. Coffee, coffee, where's my coffee? Ahh.  
You can do it this time. Twice now, twice. Do you believe it? Twice you've chickened out and this time makes number three.

Nerves on hold. Pressure level one. A nice relaxing shower, that's what you need. Oh yah. You can do it; anyone can do it. 400 words, that's all.

Oh no, 8:45, that's what the paper says. It's 8:00, no 8:30, if you're gonna do it, do it now.

Keys, where are the keys? Ok, calm. Vro-o-m. There it is, drive faster, drive past, I can't take the pressure. STOP! Room 225, 221, 223, here it is, room 225. Unfreeze and go in. Come on, you can do it this time.

Name, social security number, this is easy. What! Oh no. Which one should I pick? The man of the year, no. Cheating at Northern, no. The Great Depression, I can do that one.

Now write. Calm down and write. You're wasting time, think of something intelligent to write.  
Remember grammar, spelling, unity, what you had for breakfast last Tuesday, the colors of all of the socks you have in your drawer.

Oh no, 9:30, 10:00, 10:15, I can't do this. I don't know anything about the Great Depression. I'm gonna flunk. NO! You can't flunk; You're an English major, journalism minor, SENIOR, SENIOR, SENIOR. You'll be a disgrace for sure. Now write.

The pen, it keeps sliding out of my hand, I'm sweating. Stop, stop, I need more time, I can't think, I can't spell, I can't remember how to write a paragraph.

It's too late to pick another topic; there are only 15 minutes left until you're finished.  
Quick, run, run out, make a break for the door. No, write! Scribble, scribble, scribble something, anything. I wouldn't pass me. The essay is horrible. It doesn't make any sense. I'm a failure. It's all over now.

All tests in. Breathe, when. Now go home and write a 2500 word essay on why historians label Coketown in Dickens' *Hard Times* an industrial city. I can do that, perfectly.

Do me a favor, Jimmy. Go take the Writing Proficiency Exam when your entire career as a college president is riding on it and see if you don't fold under pressure.

## 'Late Night' to host Cotton Raiders still 'Pride of the North'

By SHANA HUBBS  
Features Editor

Music ranging from rock and roll to ballads is what Gene Cotton will be performing at Northern Michigan University Thursday, Nov. 16.

Cotton, sponsored by UC Main Event, will be performing on campus in the 'Late Night Series.' This series highlights a performer by employing a night club type atmosphere, according to Becky Slough, pres. of UC Activities Thursday, Nov. 16.

"It is a more relaxed atmosphere than the Main Stage series," said Slough.

According to Wasserman, after seeing many different performers they take advantage of Cotton in the fall semester because, "he really got the crowd motivated and we enjoyed his music."

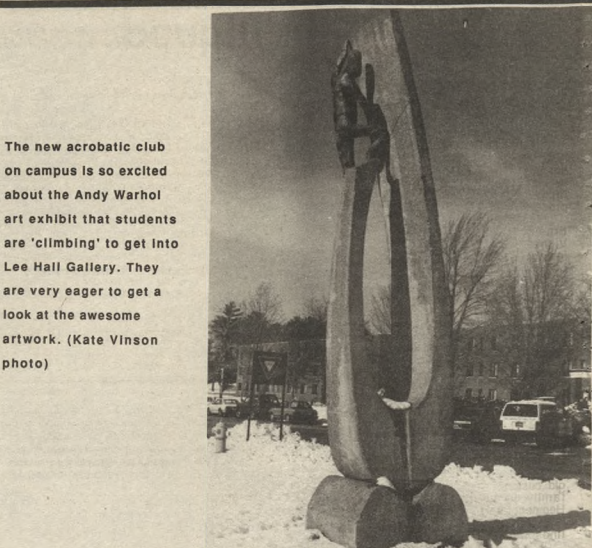
Dave Bonsall, director of Student Activities Office, said that Cotton has been to NMU before, but that it was "approximately four years ago. He added that Cotton is a "very good singer," and that there was some interest in having him come back to NMU in the future to perform.

Wasserman said, "I hope people will take advantage of activities such as this on campus. Hopefully we will have a good turnout."

She added that seating for Cotton is limited to 200-300 people. "In the past we have added seating for people and will again, if needed," said Wasserman.

Cotton will be performing at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC.

# north wind DIVERSIONS



The new acrobatic club on campus is so excited about the Andy Warhol art exhibit that students are 'climbing' to get into Lee Hall Gallery. They are very eager to get a look at the awesome artwork. (Kate Vinson photo)

## BY GINA COMENSOLI Junior Reporter

"Northern Michigan University is still the 'Pride of the North,'" said Marty Partridge, Raider Commander of the ROTC Raiders.

This past weekend the Raiders, a student organization, represented the NMU ROTC program at the Ranger Challenge competition at Fort Custer near Battle Creek.

Despite taking 11th place out of the 12 teams participating, the Raiders

are still "Pride of the North" because of their performance in the competition.

"We were one of the smaller schools participating," said Partridge. "Despite our placement, I am happy with the performance of the team. They worked hard and were motivated," he added.

"The winner of the competition will now go on to compete in a regional physical fitness test, grenade throw, M16 firing qualification, rope bridge, smaller schools placement, and navigation orienteering, and throw."

"We were one of the smaller schools participating," said Partridge. "Despite our placement, I am happy with the performance of the team. They worked hard and were motivated," he added.

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## Drama to be critiqued for Theatre Festival

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS  
Junior Reporter

As the world premiere of "The Devil and All His Works" opens on NMU's campus next Wednesday, many interesting factors are intertwined in the production of the play.

The drama, by playwright Ernest Joselovitz, is set in Vienna, Austria, in 1895 and involves the disruption of the Landau household by an evil spirit.

According to Michael Hegmegee, alias Samuel Landau in "The Devil and All His Works," it is an important work that addresses the persecution of the Jews and the perspective that led to Hitler's Germany.

The play gives a slice of Vienna along with a well thought out plot, Hegmegee said.

Landau, a prominent textile merchant, tries to move into the modern world and give up old customs and advance his family in modern society, Hegmegee said. He keeps a tight grasp on his household and finds himself losing control

## Student awarded for artistic skills

By CANDI COGSWELL  
Junior Reporter

An NMU cosmetology student has won a top state award at a competition held on Mackinac Island.

Ruth Berg, of Channing, received the student master's award for earning the highest point total in five categories of haircutting and styling. Fall Update '89 is a statewide competition for students as well as professionals and is sponsored by the Michigan Cosmetology Association and the Crown Beauty Supply Co. of Grand Rapids. The contest was held Sept. 24.

Berg entered two events which required her to do both a woman and man's commercial haircut which, according to Berg, is a haircut for a casual, everyday style. Berg used her daughter Cheryl, a sophomore at Northern Dickinson High School, as her subject for the woman's commercial haircut.

Berg also competed in the daytime and evening artistic events which consisted of combing out a mannequin's hair using various hairpieces to correspond with a shorter, business-like style for the daytime and a longer, more romantic style for evening. According to Berg, the

contestants were allowed to make the hairpieces out of real hair.

"My piece for the evening artistic event was decorated with topaz stones and connected at the bottom of the hair to give the mannequin the impression of longer looking hair. Berg also competed in the Avant-Garde event.

"The purpose of this event was to create an out of the ordinary, strange look without any pre-cutting or shaping," said Berg. Myra Christian, one of Berg's instructors, was the subject for this event.

This was the first time Berg had entered a competition and she was also the only student from NMU.

"I wish more students would take an interest in competing but I think the expenses involved dissuade many of them to do so," said Berg.

According to Berg, the initial fee to enter the contest was \$95, but students were only required to pay half this amount. Every event that the contestants chose to compete in thereafter was an additional \$20.

Berg said she was working 15 to 18 hours a day in

## BY GINA COMENSOLI Junior Reporter

"All ROTC schools from Michigan and four schools from the Chicago area competed in the Ranger Challenge," said Partridge.

"The winner of the competition will now go on to compete in a regional physical fitness test, grenade throw, M16 firing qualification, rope bridge, smaller schools placement, and navigation orienteering, and throw."

"We were one of the smaller schools participating," said Partridge. "Despite our placement, I am happy with the performance of the team. They worked hard and were motivated," he added.

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## HOW LONG WILL YOU LIVE?

A FUN TEST

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IF YOU ARE FEMALE, ADD 4.	IF YOU WORK REQUIRES LIFTING DEBS, SUBTRACT 3.	IF YOU GET INTO LOVE ARGUMENTS WITH STRANGERS ON BUSES, SUBTRACT 2.	IF YOU ARE IMPRESSED BY PERFORMANCE ARTISTS WHO PELT YOU WITH MEAT BY-PRODUCTS, SUBTRACT 3.
IF MALE, SUBTRACT 5.	IF YOU WORK WITH COMPUTERS, SUBTRACT 2.	IF YOU LIVE WITH A CRAZE OR FRIEND, ADD 2.	ARE YOU ANGRY AND UNHAPPY, OR FROM NEW YORK? SUBTRACT 2.
IF YOU LIVE ON A SMALL ISLAND IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, ALL BY YOURSELF, ADD 3.	IF YOU DREAM ABOUT COMPUTERS, SUBTRACT 3.	IF THIS SPOUSE OR FRIEND IS A POOL, SUBTRACT 2.	ARE YOU RELAXED, FAT, OR MELLOW? SUBTRACT 2.
IF YOU LIVE IN A SMALL APARTMENT IN A LARGE CITY WITH A ROOMMATE WHO SHARES, SUBTRACT 4.	IF YOU WORK FOR A CANNABLE AND HAVE VATS OF NOXIOUS SWILING LIQUIDS, SUBTRACT 2.	IF YOU HAVE EVER WORKED LEATHER, SUBTRACT 2.	ARE YOU HAPPY AND SELF-SATISFIED OR FROM LOS ANGELES? SUBTRACT 3.
IF ANY GRANDPARENT LIVED TO BE 93, ADD 2.	IF YOU DRINK COFFEE, SUBTRACT 1.	IF YOU HAVE EVER DATED SOMEONE WHO WORE LEATHER POINTS, SUBTRACT 1.	IF YOU RESENT THIS TEST, SUBTRACT 3.
IF YOU HAD TO ATTEND ANS GRANDPARENTS OPEN-CASSET FUNERAL, SUBTRACT 2.	IF YOU ARE ANNOYED BY THE PHRASE "WAVE A NICE ONE," SUBTRACT 2.	IF YOU WEAR SUNGLASSES AT NIGHT, SUBTRACT 3.	VOILA! YOUR SCORE AT THIS POINT IS YOUR LIFE EXPECTANCY. Have a nice day.
IF YOU HAVE EATEN A POINT IN THE COST RECORD, SUBTRACT 2.			

Entertainer Gene Cotton will be performing on campus Nov. 16 in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC.

# Biology prof discovers crab

By **BRUCE HANNINEN**  
Staff Writer

West African research into one crab led to an exciting discovery of another for an NMU biology professor.

Yesterday, at a well-attended gathering, Neil Cumberlidge of NMU's biology department gave a presentation detailing his year-long zoological study in the rainforest of Liberia.

Cumberlidge's talk, entitled "Zoological Research in a African Rainforest," provided insight into the dynamics of the rainforest, as well as an inside look at Liberian geography, history, industry, agriculture, life, and culture.

For over an hour, the audience went on a visual journey to the country of Liberia, under the guidance of the professor's narrative.

The presentation focused on Cumberlidge's discovery of new subspecies of Liberian freshwater crabs and their role as intermediate hosts in the life cycle of a complex parasite.

This parasite when ingested by mammals, including humans, causes a serious lung disease resembling tuberculosis, said Cumberlidge.

"The crabs are important sources of protein for the forest people and are eaten almost daily in some places. Unfortunately, eating improperly-cooked infected

crabs causes people to ingest the parasite and come down with the coughing blood disease," said the professor.

His research has revealed that the disease-carrying crabs are located primarily in the habitat of small streams rather than in larger rivers.

In the course of his medical research, in the study of the lung disease parasite, Cumberlidge made a natural history find of equal importance—the discovery and collection of one of the world's rarest and most unusual forest crabs, which he calls the "The Tree Hole Crab."

Cumberlidge stated, "only one preserved specimen found in Liberia in 1898 had been sent to the United States. I am the first scientist to see this species alive."

He collected 18 specimens of the rare crab in a mountainous region in Liberia.

"This species was found in one of the few remaining primary (virgin) rainforests in the country. It was necessary to blaze a path through the forest to get to these areas," said Dr. Cumberlidge.

Cumberlidge stated, "over 50 percent of the primary rainforest area in Liberia has been slashed and burned. I am concerned, if the current

trend continues, we may lose this small invertebrate to the onslaught of the government owned logging interests."

He paralleled many aspects of the logging and mining extraction industries in the developing country of Liberia, with that of the Upper Peninsula.

The clear cutting of virgin rainforest and depletion of iron ore deposits will have a negative impact on the future development of this emerging nation.

"After the resources run out, all that is remains is a big hole in the ground," warned Cumberlidge.

Cumberlidge has seven publications in international scientific journals from his Liberian work.

In addition, 13 of his articles from his work in Liberia appeared in the 1988 Annual Report of the Tropical Institute of Hamburg.

Cumberlidge says that several more of his articles are slated to appear in the 1989 annual report of that institute.

Dr. Cumberlidge told the audience that next semester he will present another talk detailing his research work on the lung disease parasite.



Amnesty International collected petitions in late October to send to Chinese officials to release Xiang Dayong, a student from Beijing University. Dayong organized a July 23 demonstration on the campus of Beijing University. This was the first reported protest since the student democracy movement was suppressed in early June. As explained in the petition that was circulated, Article 35 of the Chinese constitution guarantees the right to peaceful assembly. (Kate Vinson photo)

## Play preview

continued from p. 11  
to use, and how and where to mix them," Rivord said.

This is not an exact science and you have to be able to change and adapt quickly, Rivord said.

"I am excited," about the critiques but most of all the critiques help you to learn, Rivord said.

"Theatre expands points of view," said Marlene Herman, Marta the Landau's housekeeper.

This is an intense and

emotional show which is a must see for everyone, Harjala said.

"The Devil and All His Works" will run from Wednesday Nov. 15 through Saturday Nov. 18 at 8:15 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 1:30. Tickets are on sale at the Forest Roberts Theatre box office between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. For reservations call 227-2082.



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## NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC AWARENESS WEEK

NOVEMBER 12 - 18, 1989



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How about the relative sizes of Mexico and Argentina?  
Try this one. How far from the U.S. is the nearest French soil?



### Want to have some REAL fun?

In celebration of National Geography Awareness Week, which is November 12 - 18, the NMU Geography Department is sponsoring a Geographic Awareness Contest - open to all NMU students, faculty and staff. Pick up the quiz in WS213 beginning Monday, November 13 and return it by 4:00 P.M. on Friday, November 17, 1989. Winners will receive a special prize.

**Go for it!  
Pick up a quiz in WS213!**

# Tau cow dumps for a cause

By REBECCA ENNIS  
Editor in Chief

Anyone downwind of the field next to Jacobetti Center last Saturday after 1 p.m. may have wondered when livestock were added to the curriculum.

Phi Kappa Tau raised money for the Children's Heart Foundation by selling tickets numbered according to small plots of land in the field. A cow, supplied by a local dairy,

was brought to the field to "take a dump."

Phi Kappa Tau expected to raise \$1,000 from the fund raiser, said fund raising chairman Craig Campbell. "It was a disappointing turnout, but we still made money," he said. Although the final tally has not been made, he said the goal was not met.

According to Campbell, Prof. Robert Davidson, the ticket holder whose land the cow

fouled first won \$200 for the event.

Shelly Wixtrom's plot was second. She won \$125.

Prof. John Ludlow and Hal Dorf won a telephone and answering machine when the cow urinated on their numbered plot of land.

Campbell said the cow took only about 10 minutes to urinate and about two hours to defecate twice.

Phi Kappa Tau's next fund raiser is already being construed. Campbell said the fraternity is considering something where people would guess how many minutes President James Appleberry spends in meetings on a given day. "We'll have to see about that. We're still working on it."

## Baha'i Club gives gifts

The after-effects of hurricane Hugo will be felt by the survivors for some time. In October, the NMU Baha'i Club sponsored a clothing drive for the people affected by the hurricane in South Carolina.

"One of the main interests of the Baha'i Club is service projects that would benefit other people," said Diana Malouf, assistant adviser of the Baha'i Club.

The club gathered clothes by putting a box near Bookbinders in the LRC. Public Radio-90 provided a public service announcement informing the community of the project.

## Cosmetology

continued from p. 11 preparation for the competition and also won a cash prize of \$25 in addition to the Student Master's Award.

"If it was not for the Jacobetti Center it would not have been possible for me to compete and it's something I've

been wanting to do for a long time," said Berg.

Berg's future plans are to work for a large company where there is more opportunity to be successful. She will complete the one-year cosmetology program in January.



Members of Phi Kappa Tau patiently waited for a cow to "take a dump" during a fundraiser for Children's Heart Foundation last Saturday. (Kate Vinson photo)

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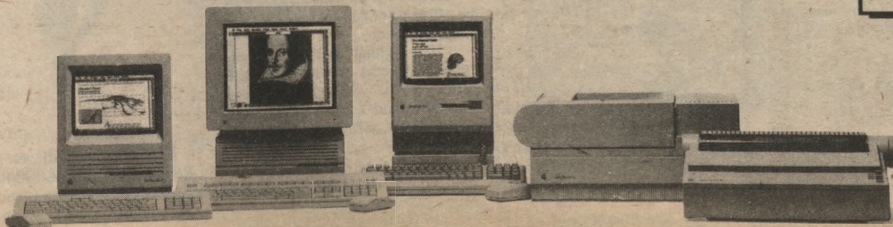
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## Harriers end season in Big Rapids snowstorm

By JOE HALL

Associate Sports Editor

Running in a heavy snowstorm, the men's and women's cross country teams concluded the 1989 season with eighth- and sixth-place finishes, respectively, at the NCAA-II Regionals.

The races, held at Ferris State's Katke Golf Course in Big Rapids, were run in 25 mph winds and a five-inch snowfall, according to the National Weather Service office in Lansing.

The men's team finished with 208 points, 132 points behind first place Northeast Missouri State. Despite the low finish, Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim is pleased with his team's season.

"They have had a good year," he said. "We've accomplished respectability within the GLIAC. We're building a good program here."

NMU was led by junior Tracy Lokken. The Gwinn native, Northern's top runner all year and the GLIAC 10-kilometer champion, came into the race a favorite to finish in the top five, if not higher.

Lokken, however, slumped to a 22nd overall finish, with a time of 34 minutes, 24 seconds, much worse than his previous times.

"I didn't run as well as I wanted to," he said. "Considering the adverse weather conditions, I did fairly well. It was my first time running on snow. If it had been nice weather, I would have done better."

Fjeldheim refused to blame the weather or track conditions for Lokken's high time.

"The course and weather aren't good excuses, because everyone had to deal with it," Fjeldheim stated. "It was a good course for Tracy, anyway."

Lokken's time of 32:54 at the GLIAC championship two weeks

ago would have given him second place at the regionals, 26 seconds behind Pittsburg (Kan.) State's British runner Allen Payton. A second place finish would have qualified Lokken for the nationals.

"It's hard to make that kind of comparison," Fjeldheim said. "I think this was a unique experience for Tracy, being one of the favorites for the first time."

NMU's second runner, senior Tom Asmus, finished 26th at 34:54. Junior Steve Lane finished 37th at

34:49 and Scott Long finished 75th at 35:40.

"Tom ran a really good race," Fjeldheim said. "The weather never seems to bother him. Steve continues to improve for us. He has a great attitude."

The women's team finished sixth out of a field of 19. NMU's 139 points were six behind fifth place Ferris State's 133 and 62 less than first place Ashland's (Ohio) 67.

"We set out to break into the top three," Fjeldheim said. "We didn't do

as well as last year, but we were closer in points. Overall, I'd say we were respectable."

Senior Vicki Newbury earned All-Region honors by finishing ninth overall at 19:54 in a five-kilometer race. Brita Sturos also captured All-Region considerations with a 15th place finish at 20:13.

"I expected the two to push each other," Fjeldheim said. "Vicki ran a terrific race. She was only 10 seconds out of fifth place. The weather never bothers her running."

Senior Tabby Schnicke finished 19th at 20:17 and senior Karla Parks finished 59th at 21:10.

"Karla was a full minute off her usual pace," Fjeldheim said. "She felt bad because she wanted to help the team more."

With the season over, Fjeldheim is already thinking about next year.

"I need some more women," he said. "I'm losing a lot of top runners. I'm already recruiting. I can't offer them any money (scholarships). I'm just hoping to get lucky."

## Cross country runner Lokken stars as athlete, leader

By JOE HALL

Associate Sports Editor

Despite competing in a low-profile sport, Tracy Lokken is making a name for himself in NMU athletics.

Lokken, a junior from Gwinn, has raked in the honors as NMU's top men's cross country runner this season. He was a GLIAC first team selection, selected as GLIAC Runner of the Week three times and was named The North Wind's Athlete of the Week twice.

These awards, however, do not overly excite Lokken. "Those awards are nice," he said. "But you can't control the media. It does, however, build confidence."

Confidence may be the key to Lokken's season and career in running.

"I have a lot of confidence in myself. If I run well, I can produce many milestones. If I can do what I know I'm capable of doing, I'll be happy."

Lokken puts himself through two workouts a day, running three to five miles in the morning and another eight to 10 miles in the afternoon. The 12-15 miles of running are what keeps you strong, Lokken says.

"I do a little bit of everything (in the workouts)," he said. "I do runs on hills, flat surfaces and trails. That way, I'll feel more comfortable in a meet."

Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim is impressed with his young star's capabilities.

"He's a natural runner," Fjeldheim said. "He has an incredible amount of ability. He's extremely quick and has a lot of skills besides just running. That is the sign of a true athlete."

Lokken gives Fjeldheim some of the credit for his success so far in his career.

"Sten is an athlete himself," Lokken said. "He's had a big impact on where I am today. I listen to him at our workouts and we talk and compromise on what's good for me. He's a great coach."

Despite the good relationship between the two, Lokken feels he has the final say-so on his running style.

"I'm a self-made runner," he said. "I've always had good coaching, but only I know what's good for me. I kind of coach myself because Sten has the whole team to worry about. I can take care of myself."

Maturity plays a large part in any athlete's success. And Fjeldheim recognizes those qualities emerging in Lokken.

"This year was one of his biggest years of maturity," Fjeldheim said. "He's grown up a lot. He's shown team leadership qualities and I think that's helped him with his running."

"Now, I see myself as a leader," Lokken said. "Before, I was self-centered. Now, with

coaching, I know I can help the younger kids. I'm progressing myself as I help them."

While his short-term goal is to help NMU's track team the next two years and return to the cross country team next year, Lokken also knows his long-term future is bright.

"I know I have a lot of potential," he said. "If I do what I'm capable of doing, I don't see why I can't go to the Olympic trials. It'll be a lot of hard work, but I can do it."

Fjeldheim agrees.

"He possesses a great deal of talent. I've talked to him about sponsorship after college. He could be one of the few people on this team who could qualify for the Olympics."

Before coming to NMU, Lokken was a four-year all-state selection in Class A-B in cross country at Gwinn High School. He served as that team's captain for two seasons.

Now, with two years of NCAA running behind him, Lokken looks to the future.

"I'd like to get my time under 30 minutes (in the 10-kilometer)," he said. "To be a great athlete, you have to believe in yourself. It has to come from within. I think I can do it."

"I think he's very dedicated to running," Fjeldheim said. "He has visions of being one of the better runners in the state and in the Midwest."

## Freshman Silvester leads aquacats, sets NMU record

The NMU women's swimming team is off to a great start after sweeping a pair of dual meets from North Dakota at the PEIF Natatorium last weekend.

The 'Cats beat the visitors, 123-100 Friday, and 129-95 Saturday. The swim 'Cats will host Grand Valley State in their GLIAC opener Friday at 7 p.m.

Silvester, Saturday, the 'Cats won 10 of 12 events en route to the resounding victory.

Freshman Kirsten Silvester won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of one minute and 55.16 seconds, and the 500 freestyle in 5:08.04. This followed a record-setting performance Friday, in which she

was part of five first-place finishes.

Silvester set an NMU record in the 1,000 freestyle with a 10:19.56. She also took top honors in the 100 freestyle in :54.07.

Wenda Windle held the old record in the 1,000 freestyle, a 10:37.86 in 1987.

This time was good enough to qualify her for the NCAA-II national championship meet in March. Silvester leads the team in total points with 41.5 and first places with four.

Silvester, a native of Ody, The Netherlands, was also named Wildcat of the Week for her performances in the victories.

"It was a great weekend for Kirsten," Head Coach Anne James said. "There were many good swimmers, but she stood out. She will make a big difference on our team this year."

Saturday, sophomore Kim Wilkins won both the one- and three-meter NCAA-II qualifying dives for the 'Cats with scores of 243.75 and 253.50, respectively.

Freshman Jenny Kleeman, freshman Shao Hong, senior Nicole D'Amore and sophomore May Tan won the 400 medley relay event an in 4:03.47.

"The best surprise was the 400 medley relay," James said. "There were three

personal best splits that we hadn't counted on or expected, so that was nice surprise for me and the girls who swam."

Friday, NMU won seven of 12 events en route to the 123-100

drowning of the Sioux. In addition to Silvester's brilliance, Tan qualified in the 100 butterfly with a :58.84 time, while Kleeman's 200 freestyle time of 1:55.05 qualified her for the nationals.

"It went back and forth all the way Friday," James said. "It's one of the few dual meets I've seen this close. It was real exciting."

James was impressed, too, with the effort turned in by her divers in Saturday's meet.

"The highlight of this meet was the improvement of the divers," she said. "They were a lot more consistent and aggressive in their dives, which enabled us to win at both boards."

North Dakota was led by Katie Stevens, who won both the one and three meter diving events Friday with 231.825 points and 255.825 points, respectively.



Silvester



D'Amore



Freshman diver Lisa LaFave, who has led Marquette High School to girls' Upper Peninsula championships, is in the middle of her pike dive in Friday's meet. (Matt Bemis photo)

# Moosemen sunk in championship game

## But surpass season goals

The season-long winning streak ended Saturday when the NMU Rugby Club fell to the powerful Wisconsin Badgers, 30-0, in the Wisconsin Rugby Championship game.

The moosemen had a 14-game winning streak, going back to last fall, and a Northern Wisconsin Rugby Union championship under their belts entering the showdown with the Southern Wisconsin Rugby Union champs.

NMU, though playing a physical game, fell behind 18-0 by halftime and never got its offense on track.

"I feel we've had a great season," club President and senior Steve "Goat" Nemeckay said. "The loss was disappointing, but we still have the trophy and plaque for winning the Northern Wisconsin title."

The experience of the Badgers was simply too much for the enthusiastic Northern ruggers to overcome.

Nemeckay, a native of Detroit, said the Badger coach told him that the NMU moosemen had better athletes, but the lack of an experienced coach hurt them.

"They were much better prepared," junior Craig Bevilacqua said. "We practiced hard every day, but we were too pumped up for the game. We missed too many passes."

"We actually had the ball in

Wisconsin's end of the field for most of the game," Nemeckay said. "But they capitalized on the smallest mistakes we made. That was the difference in the game."

"We had faster players," Bevilacqua added. "But they had a better precision-type game plan."

Despite the loss, the moosemen are still happy with their 8-1 fall season. They set a record for most wins in a season and won their first-ever union championship.

"We reached and actually passed some of our goals," said senior fullback Larry "Hippo" Quirk. "The highlight of the year was beating La Crosse, and just playing Madison. Just knowing we made it to the championship game is nice."

The future looks bright for the ruggers, despite the graduation of several players.

Nemeckay, a secondary education major, will be student teaching in the winter semester. He said if he's in the area he will play in the spring season.

"Our rookies came in for us," the "Goat Man" said. "They were a big plus. As some of us old boys move on, it will be up to these rookies to keep the winning tradition going at Northern."

"I'll be gone," the veteran Quirk concluded. "But I'll be teaching someone my position. We've got to train these guys for next fall."



Senior Steve "Goat Man" Nemeckay makes a move to split two defenders in a recent home match. (Matt Bemis photo)

# Rugger Foley multi-dimensional

By JOE HALL

Associate Sports Editor

It's not enough to be a good athlete.

In order to be a well-rounded person, one should be interested in more than just athletics. The NMU Rugby Club's Tom Foley fits the mold of an athlete who is a leader off the field as well as on.

Foley, a junior from Canton, is the match secretary for the Northern Wisconsin Rugby Union champion moosemen. The NMU ruggers, undefeated this season until a 30-0 loss to Wisconsin in the Wisconsin Rugby Union championship game, had not lost a match since last fall's campaign.

Foley, as match secretary, has the task of scheduling and verifying the club's matches for both spring and fall seasons.

"Basically, I do the scheduling a year in advance," he said. "I meet with other league reps in November and set up our schedule. Then I call a week before each match to verify it."

On the field, Foley plays scrum half. Despite having a good season, the Plymouth Salem High School graduate sees a need for improvement in his game.

"I've got to work on conditioning and getting into proper game shape," he said. "My passing also needs to be improved. I'm known more for my defense than offense."

Foley believes there is an image problem surrounding the sport, which does not have varsity status at Northern.

"People think we just bang our heads together and drink beer in the house. That's not totally true. Rugby is a tough sport and you must be in condition."

"I'd also like to see rugby become a varsity sport, because right now we have to do our own funding and provide our own travel. They (the university) put a lot of restrictions on us, though. So that's a con."

Aside from rugby, Foley is also involved in other segments of campus life. Perhaps his most important, and time-consuming, is his position as resident adviser in Gant Hall.

"It takes a lot of time," he said. "I'm on duty all the time that I'm in the hall. It seems like I'm in meetings all the time."

Unlike some RAs, Foley has not experienced a lack of friendship or coldness toward him because of his position on his floor.

"Some people are two-faced," he said. "But people consider me as a friend. They won't let me know if there's alcohol in the fridge, but they're still friendly."

He is an active member in Housing and Residence Life, serving on a subcommittee in that organization.

"There are developmental meetings and business meetings," he said. "They help us understand what's going on at the university. Basically, I help (Resident Director) Bill Keil with the meetings."



Junior Tom Foley, match secretary for the rugby club, is set to lateral the ball in action at home earlier this season. (Matt Bemis photo)

Foley is also active in the group First Impressions, which does a number of on-campus activities, such as beautification projects, Shop Talk, and hosting parties at President James Appleberry's house. They will also be in charge of the graduation reception this spring for the 1990 graduates and their families.

Despite all of his involvement in extra-curricular activities, Foley recognizes that the top priority is academics.

"Academics are the reason I'm here," he said. "I want to graduate on time. My grades are important to me. I've got a 2.7 (GPA) now, but that's not great."

Foley, majoring in secondary education English, enjoys reading in his spare time.

"My favorite literature is non-fiction because it's about true events about real people," he said. "It's an advancement because everyone starts out reading fiction. I still like Shakespeare, though."

Foley said he came to Northern because he liked the area and wanted to get away from home.

"I had never been here until I came for late orientation," he said. "I thought at first I would transfer, but now I can't leave."

After graduating in the spring of 1991, Foley plans to move to the East Coast.

"I'd like to move to New England and teach high school literature," he said. "I'll also coach track, cross country, and play rugby until I can't play no more."

## The North Wind Athlete of the Week



Senior Victoria Newbury

Cross country runner, Harbor Springs, Mich.

Newbury earned all-region honors by finishing ninth out of 125 at the NCAA-II Regional meet at Big Rapids on Saturday. Her time was 19 minutes and 54 seconds in the five-kilometer race.

Runner up: Freshman Kirsten Silvester, swimming.



Five members of the Rugby Club close in on an opponent with the ball, with Rick "Trick or" Nield delivering the tackle. Shown, from left, are Chad "Belt" Muckle, Nield, Bob "Gorilla" Greenleaf, Tom "Axel" Foley and Steve "Goat" Nemeckay. (Matt Bemis photo)

# Football team squashed

By JOE HALL  
Associate Sports Editor

Just how bad did Lane College of Tennessee feel two weeks ago when it lost to Central State of Ohio, 101-0?

The football Wildcats know the feeling, after being bombarded, 78-0, by the CSU Marauders, Saturday in Wilberforce, Ohio.

The point total set a school record for points scored against an NMU team. The previous record was 64 in a 64-29 loss to NCAA-I Texas-El Paso in 1986.

"They are like a division one team," Head Coach Herb Grenke said. "They recruit all over with players from 22 states on this year's roster."

"They are not affected by Proposition 48 like we are, so they have a number of outstanding athletes who could be great at any Division I program."

Grenke, commenting about CSU's four down linemen averaging 283 pounds, said, "The last time I saw four down linemen like that was last spring at Miami of Florida."

"Next year we go into our new conference, so in the future we don't have to schedule teams like that."

"We're all embarrassed," Assistant Coach Mark Marana said after the game. "We ran into a very talented team. We made too many mistakes early that gave them momentum."

In a game played before NFL scouts from the Detroit Lions and New York Jets, the Marauders dominated from start to finish. They ran out to a 30-0 lead in the first quarter and cruised to the resounding victory.

The scouts got a real offensive show when CSU's main prospect, senior running back Antoine Harris, who had 212 yards rushing and five touchdowns on 24 carries in the first half.

He did not play in the second half since CSU Head Coach William "Billy" Joe put in the second stringers in the second half.

The CSU defense kept up its dominance, registering its seventh shutout of the year. CSU, 8-2 overall

## 1989 FOOTBALL STATISTICS (5-4, 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)	0	78	2,500	Wilberforce, Ohio
N-11	St. Francis (Ill.) (2:00)				Joliet, Ill.

\*Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Games  
All times are Eastern

and winners of seven straight, stopped the undermanned Wildcat offense for negative yardage 17 times in the first half.

Playing without leading rusher Ronnie McGee and leading receiver John Redders, the NMU offense never got untracked.

To top it off, quarterback Jason Cornell was injured late in the first half, after completing just two of 13 passes for 12 yards. The mild concussion sustained by the junior brought in backup Mark Strube for the rest of the day.

The Marauders, in avenging last year's 23-7 loss to NMU at Marquette, ran up 328 yards and led 50-0 at the half. They were averaging over 10 yards each play by halftime, running up 19 first downs.

Quarterback Henderson Mosley engineered touchdown drives of less than 60 yards five times, as CSU had great field position all day. CSU scored on all seven of its first half possessions.

The Marauder defense, however, stole the show. After giving up just 37 total yards to Lane, it duplicated that feat.

The Wildcats had only 36 yards total offense, that after rolling up 630 the previous week against UW-Stout. Northern's only first down came with 7:57 left in the fourth quarter.

The CSU defense intimidated the smaller Wildcats. On every play the defense would taunt the frustrated 'Cats with an array of

finger-pointing, high-fives and helmet banging.

One defender, Darren Harris, lived up to his nickname of "Ox" by waving his arms after each stop, forming an "O" followed by an "X" and waving to the frenzied crowd of 2,500.

When CSU brought on its second team, leading 50-0, things did not improve for NMU.

Running back Jesse Brays picked up where Harris left off, scoring three touchdowns. Backup quarterback Antonio Kennedy threw two touchdown passes, including a 62-yarder to Eddie Britton on his first snap.

The Marauders also got great special teams work. Vince Buck, considered by many a pro prospect, returned four punts inside the NMU 30. On the third quarter's last play, Buck returned a punt 72 yards to the NMU two, breaking seven tackles and reversing field four times.

NMU's only highlights were two CSU turnovers in the second half. Shaun Manego intercepted a pass at the NMU 14 in the third quarter and Chip Wall recovered a fumble in the fourth quarter.

Northern managed just one first down though, on a Tony Tibbetts run of 16 yards to the CSU 46, the only time the Wildcats crossed the 50 yard-line.

"We'll come back and win next week (at St. Francis of Illinois)," Marana said. "I don't think anyone wants to remember this one."

## St. Francis (Ill.) last football game

Things can only get better for the NMU football Wildcats. After being slammed 78-0 at Central State (Ohio) last Saturday, the gridders take their show on the road for the season finale at St. Francis (Ill.).

Saturday's 2 p.m. game will decide whether the Wildcats, 5-4 overall, will have their eighth winning season in this decade. A loss would match 1986's 5-5 record as the decade's worst. NMU is 1-3 on the road while St. Francis is 3-1 at home. St. Francis, an independent competing in NAIA-II, has a record of 7-2.

The game can be heard on WJPD-AM 1240 and WJPD-FM 92.3 Ishpeming. NMU Sports Information Director Jim Pinar at the mic.

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Questions, Answers,  
Lots of Discussion!

# Hockey team off to Minnesota without key defensemen

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT  
Sports Editor

After a winning streak of three games, the hockey Wildcats have lost three in a row and are road-bound this weekend.

Northern, which may be without all of its experienced defensemen, will play Friday-Saturday games at Minnesota. Game times are set for 8:05 p.m., and will be broadcasted on WMQT-FM 107.5.

Senior Pete Podrasky and sophomore Phil Soukoroff, who were injured in the league-opening series with North Dakota, will "most likely not make the trip," Assistant Coach Walt Kyle said Wednesday, and miss their third consecutive series.

Sophomore Phil Neururer is in the same category as Podrasky and Soukoroff for this weekend, Kyle said.

If that's not bad enough for the blue-line corps, senior Brad Werenka and sophomore Lou Melone "probably won't play," Kyle said. The banged up defensemen all have knee injuries, except Melone, who is suffering from a separated shoulder.

In an effort to improvise, the NMU brain trust will install Eric LeMarque and Phil Brown back on the blue-line, with freshmen Geoff Simpson, Dan Rouho and David Huetl. Kyle said a decision has yet to be made on a sixth defenseman.

The Gophers, WCHA league title winners the last two years and runners-up the three years previous, are out to a slow start this season.

Minnesota, after hosting its first series of the season, will be returning home after two weekends on the road at traditionally tough schools.

The 2-3-1 Maroon and Gold dropped its opening series at home to undefeated Minnesota-Duluth, before beating and tying North Dakota on the road. Last weekend the Gophers split a series at Wisconsin.

"It's an impossible situation to

dig down and have players playing positions that they're not accustomed to and ask them to play the best that we can," Head Coach Rick Comley said.

"Minnesota looks like they are coming on now. They will make a

challenge for the WCHA race and we know it will be a challenging weekend."

It always is. The Gophers lead in their series with NMU, 14-5-1, which includes an 8-2-1 record in games played at Minneapolis.

Northern opened last season's series, which was in Marquette, with a 5-4 overtime win, before dropping a 4-1 decision. The teams battled to a 2-2 tie in the opener at Minneapolis last season, before the Gophers took a 5-4 win in the finale.

## Tigers freeze icers with shutout, 6-5 defeat

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT  
Sports Editor

The hockey Wildcats played a drab first game and their hardest of the year in the second, but still got swept.

The Colorado College Tigers, labeled as one of the WCHA's worst team for several years, shut the Wildcats out, 3-0 in the opener, and won the finale, 6-5. NMU has lost three games in a row.

"It was disappointing with the results," Head Coach Rick Comley said. "We are going through unfortunate injuries that we just have to overcome. Colorado College played well and deserved to win."

The shutout marked the second game in a row the Wildcats were blanked by a 3-0 score at the Broadmoor World Arena in Colorado Springs. Then-senior captain Derek Pizzey held NMU without a goal on Feb. 4, which was the finale of that series.

"It was the best weekend we've had here in a long time," Colorado College Head Coach Brad Buetow said, "and we did it against a team that many picked to win the league title. I can't tell you what this means to our program."

The Wildcats, in losing Friday, generated little offense in the opener's first two periods. They mustered 17 shots on goal, with only six of them quality shots.

The lack of shots could be attributed to the number of times Northern was skating shorthanded. NMU was whistled down nine times for 18 minutes, while CC had only eight penalty minutes on four calls.

CC's last penalty came with 10 seconds left in the game, which had already been decided — an obvious move by referee Greg Shepherd to try and even up the penalties.

"I thought we got hosed really bad," Comley said about the penalty-calling situation.

In addition to NMU's bad luck with the referee, two key defensemen, Pete Podrasky and Phil Soukoroff, did not make the trip.

At one time, after Brad Werenka's second period injury in the finale, NMU played with five defensemen — which included two freshmen, Phil Brown (a traditional center) and right wing Eric LeMarque. Freshman defenseman Geoff Simpson was benched for the second game.

CC was the first off the deck Saturday, beating Bill Pye twice in a minute and a half in the first period. But the Wildcats, whose performance was "as hard as we've played all year," said Comley, came back with two goals to tie it after one period. LeMarque's power-play goal, on a pass from Werenka, was the equalizer.

The game's turning point came early in the second period. Freshman defenseman David Huetl and Darryl

Plandowski were penalized 31 seconds apart.

NMU was faced with a two-man disadvantage during a tie game. One minute into their overwhelming advantage, the Tigers scored. Thirty-eight seconds later, while Plandowski was still serving his penalty, CC struck again, lifting its lead, which it never surrendered, to two goals.

The teams traded goals the rest of the way, with Plandowski, Doug Garrow and Dave Porter supplying the tallies.

The Wildcats were called for 13 penalties and CC nine, resulting in CC having 10 power-play opportunities. It cashed in on four. NMU, on the other hand, was 50 percent, three for six, on its extra-man chances.

"I thought Shepherd was awful," Comley said. "It was one of the worst officiating jobs I've seen. He's usually good... he was lost out there."

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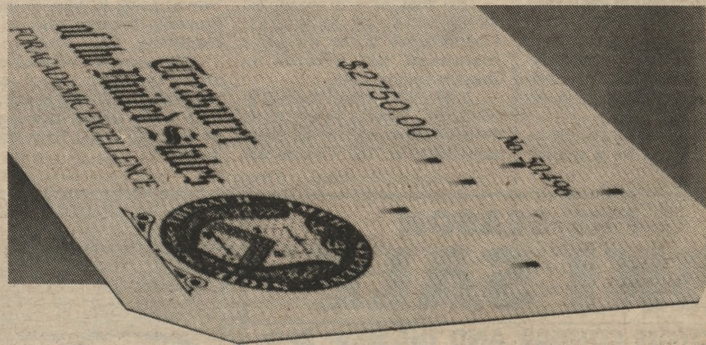
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# Netters find going tough at Air Force tourney

By JOE HALL  
Associate Sports Editor

The NMU volleyball Wildcats, playing some of the best teams in NCAA-II, came home with a 23rd-place finish in the 24-team Air Force Tournament.

The Wildcats had a 1-4 record in the tournament, which ran from Friday through Sunday. The tournament was hosted by the Air Force Falcons and was played on the academy's campus in Colorado Springs, Colo.

NMU got its only victory in its final match Sunday. It beat a familiar opponent—Grand Valley State, 3-1, to avoid a last place finish in the tournament.

"It helped having played them before," Head Coach Jim Moore said. "We passed great—the best we've passed all year long."

Jodi Stewart led NMU with 17 kills, while Kim Kurzyaica added 13, Brenda Gagas 12 and Andrea Leonard 11.

The biggest and most controversial match involving NMU was played very late Friday night. The 'Cats, 3-0 losers to fourth-ranked West Texas State earlier in the afternoon, had to beat Cal-Poly Pomona to earn second place in its pool and go to the middle bracket and play for places nine through 16.

Pomona won 3-0, but not without tremendous controversy in the pivotal first game.

NMU was leading 8-6 and serving, but the official scorer had it down as 8-7 Pomona. The scoreboard had NMU in front 10-5.

Through the confusion, both coaches, each knowing the real score was 8-6, argued in vain with the scorer. The scorer held his ground, and the referee ordered play to be resumed.

NMU served, but the referee called the Wildcats for a rotation

violation. This enraged Moore, who realized the scorer had written the NMU lineup down wrong.

"We argued for at least 10 minutes," Moore said. "Instead of telling us we were out of line, he (the scorer) let us serve and we got called for it. They wrote our lineup down wrong."

"He was blatantly wrong. He made a major mistake and he knew it. First, he had no business not telling us we were out of line and second, he took us out of sync."



Moore

Moore got so angry at the scorer and referee that he received a yellow card warning, his second of the year.

"I deserved this yellow card," he said. "This was a very important moment for us as far as momentum is concerned. I'm not saying we would have necessarily won the match, but they did mess us up."

Still, NMU was able to come back from the 7-8 deficit to take a 14-10 lead. Then, things went bad again as more controversy abounded.

"He (the referee) made three

more bad calls," Moore complained. "Those calls were terrible and he was obviously rattled. We served the ball, he called it out, and it wasn't."

To top it off, senior captain Heather Knox twisted her ankle when she landed on Leonard's foot. Knox will miss tonight's game at Lake Superior State, but may play in the season-ending matches against Wayne State and Oakland next weekend.

"When Heather went out, it had a huge effect," Moore said. "We had no middle blockers because Suzanne (Richardson) is out with a herniated disk. It definitely hurt us."

NMU went on to lose that game, 14-16, and lose the next two 5-15 and 6-15. The loss put NMU in the lowest bracket, playing for places 17-24.

In its first Saturday match, NMU played the 19th-ranked East Texas State squad. The Wildcats lost a tough 13-15 decision in game one and then had things fall apart as East Texas shut the 'Cats out 15-0.

"We did not play well," Moore said. "Everything went wrong for us in that game." East Texas iced the victory with a 15-12 win in the third game.

The longest match of the tournament was played Saturday.

## LSSU final road match

The volleyball team will play its final road match of the year when it plays U.P. rival Lake Superior State in Sault Ste. Marie at 7 p.m.

The Wildcats, 9-20 overall and 5-8 in the GLIAC, are coming off a 1-4 performance in the Air Force Tournament last weekend in Colorado Springs, Colo.

LSSU, 9-13 overall and 4-9 in the GLIAC, needs a victory to tie NMU for sixth place in the eight-team conference. The Wildcats beat

the Lakers, 3-1, at Marquette earlier this season.

"Lake Superior is a real solid team," Head Coach Jim Moore said. "We're going to have to execute properly because they're real competitive."

"We know we will need to play tough. They have a good serving team and we will need to pass well. They will be looking for revenge so we will need to play better than the last time."

NMU played Tennessee-Martin, and lost an extremely close 3-2 decision.

NMU lost the opening game 4-15, and lost the second 16-17. Under tournament rules, the first team to 17 wins, instead of having to win by two.

The Wildcats fought back, winning the next two games 16-14 and 15-5, forcing a strange fifth and deciding game.

The fifth game was run on a fast-scoring system. There were no side-outs; everything was a point. It reduced the importance of the serve and placed greater emphasis on net play. NMU took a 14-13 lead, but stumbled and fell 14-16.

"We had a chance to win it," Moore said. "We were serving for the win at 14-13. We sided out, so that tied it, and they won on their serve."

"I think it's an interesting concept (fast-scoring), but I don't

believe in it. It makes things too pressure-packed. I think we should fast-score up to 13, then go back to regular volleyball."

For the tournament, Leonard had 39 kills to lead the squad. Jill Bishop had 36 and Stewart 33 for the weekend.

"I'm not pleased with 23rd," concluded Moore, a Long Beach, Calif., native, "but I think we've proved that we can play with some of the best teams in the country."

Sixteen of the NCAA-II Top 20 teams were at the tournament, which was won by top-ranked Cal State-Sacramento over seventh-ranked Cal State-Northridge. Host Air Force finished 15th.

"We didn't get blown away at all this weekend," Assistant Coach Henry Chen said. "The kids fought very hard."

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Regular Price \$549.45	<i>Includes Skis, Boots, Poles and Binders</i>
<b>SALE PRICE \$369.95</b>	

**CHILDREN'S PACKAGES STARTING AT:**

Regular Price \$235	<i>Includes Skis, Boots and Binders</i>
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<b>SKI CLOTHING</b>	<b>SKI BOOTS</b>	<b>HOT FINGER GLOVES</b>
<b>20% OFF</b>	<b>20% OFF</b>	<b>30% OFF</b>

**CROSS COUNTRY PACKAGES STARTING AT \$139.95**

**CLOSEOUT ON SALOMEN CROSS COUNTRY BOOT & SALOMEN BINDING..... \$69.95**

Includes Mounting

## WILDERNESS SPORTS

**107 E. DIVISION ST. 485-4565 ISHPEMING**

## ALL STUDENT JUDICIARY WANTS YOU!!

**QUESTIONS:**  
Dean of Students Office  
227-1700

**QUALIFICATIONS:**  
\*Minimum cumulative GPA of 2.00  
\*Earned at least 12 credit hours  
\*Lived in a residence hall at least one semester  
\*Free of any type of probation

**APPLICATIONS DUE:**  
Friday, November 17, 1989  
5:00 p.m. (In the Dean of Students Office)

**APPLICATIONS:**  
U.C. Housing Office  
University Center  
227-2620

Quad I Housing Office  
Payne/Halverson Lobby  
227-2630

Dean of Students Office  
401 Cohodas  
227-1700

**The A.S.J. hears cases involving alleged violations of University regulations. The A.S.J. also has the authority to impose an appropriate penalty against a student for violating the Student Code.**

**CAREER SKILLS AND PERSONAL BENEFITS**

- Learn a Judicial System
- Develop Leadership Skills
- Fact-Finding/Decision-Making Experience
- Increase Understanding of Behavior
- Meet Administrators, Faculty, Students

# What's Happening

## Thursday, Nov. 9

**US Air Force** will be recruiting on campus for officers. All interested persons should register with the Placement and Career Planning Office, 208 Cohodas, before signing up for interviews.

**"Quality Customer Service,"** a seminar sponsored by the Small Business Development Center, will cover topics important to setting the proper image of a business. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Erie Room of the UC.

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

**Environmental Awareness Group** will hold an organizational meeting at 12 p.m. in the Wildcat Den to discuss the styrofoam progress and ideas for starting a new group.

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

**Gonzo Films** presents "Polyester" at 7 p.m. and "Pink Flamingoes" at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**Ask the Dentist** will air at 8 p.m. on Public TV 13. Area viewers are invited to phone in their general dental care questions to 227-WNMU.

**Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold a group meeting at 1024 N. Fourth St. at 8 p.m. The topic will be women in the church: status, position, clergy, imagery and language.

**Alpha Phi Omega** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Marquette Room of the UC. For more information call

Roberta Longhini at 226-7024.

**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.

**Media Meet** will air at 9:30 p.m. on Public TV 13. Attorney General Frank Kelley will discuss such topics as low-level nuclear waste, Blue Cross, Blue Shield Insurance, the proposed new trial for accused rapist David Cabalero, the recent fatal accidents involving a fire in a boarding house on Mackinac Island and a young woman whose car flipped over the Mackinac Bridge.

## Friday, Nov. 10

**Development Communications in Liberia: The LRCN Project** will be the topic of a Psychology Colloquia. It will be presented by Louise M. Bourgault and will take place from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall Room 102.

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

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

## Saturday, Nov. 11

**Senior Recital**, featuring Tami Hornburg, flute, will begin at 3 p.m. in JXJ 103.

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

## Sunday, Nov. 12

**Team Handball Club** will practice from 4-6 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. For more informa-

tion call Todd Sliktas at 225-0509 or Patty Leivo at 226-4657.

**Feature Films** presents "Mississippi Burning" 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. 13

**GORP Sale** will be held in the basement of the LRC from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the ORC from 12-2 p.m.

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

**Pain Management Support Group** will be meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the MGH Conference Center. The meeting is open to individuals interested in personal pain management and support and are offered free of charge. For more information contact Clinic Services at MGH at 225-3570.

**Reporters Meeting** for anyone interested in being a North Wind reporter will be held in the North Wind Office, in the basement of Lee Hall, at 5:30 p.m.

**American Red Cross** will be offering the first part of an eight-hour CPR course from 6-10 p.m. Pre-registration and a \$16 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.

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

## Tuesday, Nov. 14

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

**"Stop and Think About Safer Sex"** is the topic of a presentation sponsored by the NMU Health Center and NMU's Alpha Epsilon Delta Premedical Society. It will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the Cadillac Room of the UC.

**American Red Cross** will be offering the first part of an eight-hour standard first aid course from 7-11 p.m. Pre-registration and a \$20 fee is required.

**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.

## Wednesday, Nov. 15

**Sexual Harassment on the Job** will be the focus at the Women's Center Brown Bag Lunch. The public, employers and employees are all welcome. For more information contact the center at 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.

**Student Michigan Education Association of NMU** will hold an information/organization meeting from 12-1 p.m. in Magers Hall, Room 146. All education

majors are encouraged to attend. For more information call Paul at 227-4260 or 227-2033.

**Northwoods Trailblazers**, a 4-wheel drive truck club, will meet at 7 p.m. in the UC. Anyone who owns a 4-wheel drive truck and is interested, please attend. For more information call Bob at 225-0808.

**Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 p.m. at 1024 N. Fourth St. to continue their progress in helping the homeless in Marquette.

**"The Devil and All His Works"** will open at 8:15 p.m. in Forest Roberts Theatre.

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

## Thursday, Nov. 16

**Student Supportive Services** staff will meet with students who have a learning disability or physical handicap from 3-5 p.m. in the Fourth Floor Conference Room of Cohodas. Concerns regarding campus accessibility and the availability of handicapper aides will be addressed. Students with disabilities and students interested in offering services to disabled students are encouraged to attend.

The Foreign Language Department will be offering a two-credit Elementary Latin course (LN 295, Section 3500) next semester. It will be held Tues. & Thurs. from 3-4 p.m. For more information call the Foreign Language Department at 227-2940.

# Classified

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

## HELP WANTED

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

736-0775, Ext. 352H.

**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.

## AUTOS FOR SALE

**ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES** from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Cor-

vettes, Chevys. Surplus Butyrs Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A78493

1978 Chevy Monte Carlo, Dependable. Runs fine. 71,800 miles. Well-maintained. Almost no rust. \$1,400 OBO. 228-6510.

1982 Olds Omega. \$1,200, OBO. New transmission, lady driven. PS/PB/Air/Cruise/Rear Defog/AM/FM. Needs a head gasket. Call 227-4989 after 5 p.m.

## MISC. FOR SALE

Women's ski boot. Lacle ZS. 3 yrs. old. Size 6. 227-2570 anytime.

## RIDERS NEEDED

Free ride to Lansing for one or two people in exchange for helping supervise 2 preschoolers. Large conversion van. Leaving evening of Nov. 16 or morning of Nov. 17. Return ride available Nov. 26. Shelia 227-1103 days or 226-6293 evenings.

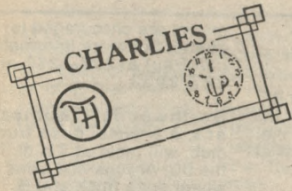
## PERSONALS

Coming soon to Marquette: Paul's Health and Bath Club. A division of the Club Bath Chain — as seen in Milwaukee.

**Mom & Dad:** Please send food, money & stamps! See you in a couple weeks. Love, Becca Jane

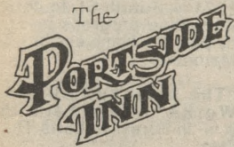
**Heidi:** Congratulations on your first delivery! Maybe next time it'll be your delivery. Ha! Thank God for adoption. -Kell

**Mario:** The sun always rises and sets. Everything will work out for the best, whatever that may be. Smile and realize, "We will come out on top!" -Kick Ball Change"



*Marie's*  
Deli & Restaurant

# We Deliver



## NEW TO CAMPUS!!

STARTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10  
4:00 P.M. - MIDNIGHT

"WE DELIVER" TO ANY DORM,  
MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING,  
OR ANY CAMPUS BUILDING!

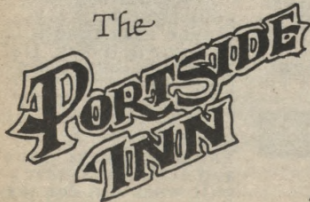
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