

# the north wind

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY  
an independent student newspaper

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Nov. 16, 1989/Vol. 35, No. 24

## Dorm residents may have to share cost of vandalism

By MEREDITH ROSE  
Staff Writer

Should resident hall students be held financially responsible for damages that occur within their houses? Carl Holm, director of Housing and Residence Life, thinks so.

There are three main parts to the group billing policy. The staff member who discovers the damage writes a report stating the kind of damage and a request for maintenance work. If the vandal is caught in the act the staff member will report the incident.

The resident director or custodian will then record the extent of the damage. At this point two options

are available to the house involved. Either the students responsible will be identified and Student Conduct charges initiated.

*...students will be charged equally.  
Resident hall staff will not be charged*

If the student is not identified, the house is responsible for the cost of repairs. If the house does not pay within five calendar days, each student will be charged equally. Residence hall

staff will not be charged. Students who wish to appeal the charges may do so by writing to the Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life within five work days after being notified of the charges.

According to Holm, the policy has three goals: First, to give students the responsibility of making their houses pleasant places to live, second to give residents more control over their environment, and third to give students the ability to solve problems within their houses.

Holm stated that he firmly believes that "people rise to the expectations that are placed on them." If the students are given the incentive to discourage damage to their houses they will want to protect them. "In the end, I would like to see students who live in the residence halls deal with destructive behavior that detracts from where they live."

"House meetings should be more frequent and focused," Holm said. There should also be "less focus on the RA's as problem solvers. They should act as catalysts to help relations between residents."

Some student representatives argue that the policy is unfair. One of their main problems with this proposal is the staff's exemption from  
**continued on page 2**

## President may OK minimum wage bill

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS  
Associate News Editor

A "compromised" federal minimum wage bill that could boost minimum wage to \$4.25 has been passed by the House and Senate with President Bush expected to sign it after it leaves conference to discuss amendments added by the Senate.

According to Kathy Swift-Musser, legislative director of the Michigan Collegiate Coalition in Lansing, to get the bill through congress the compromise of a subminimum wage or "training wage" was needed because President Bush threatened to veto it otherwise.

According to Penny Crawley chairperson for the coalition, the bill now states that for employees over 20-years-old minimum wage would increase to \$3.80 in April of 1990. One year after the April increase, minimum wage would then rise to \$4.25, Crawley said.

The "compromised" part of the bill includes a subminimum wage or training wage for those between the ages of 16 and 19, Crawley said, the subminimum wage would constitute 85 percent of the minimum wage and no less than \$3.35, Crawley added.

Denise Fee, press secretary for Congressman Bob Davis said that the subminimum wage would be for three months but could be extended an additional three months if there was a recognized training program.

According to Crawley, her understanding of their reasoning behind the subminimum wage is that students are transient with a high turn-over rate and retraining students is expensive.

"It doesn't take much training to cook french fries," Crawley added.

When students get started in the work force they need significant training on what their job involves and how to do the job, said Arnold Aho, professor of economics at NMU.

**continued on page 2**

### inside:

#### Administration out of tune with students:

Students give opinions on communication on campus. See story Page 8.

**The Devil and All His Works:** The winner of the Forest Roberts-Shiras Institute award opened last night. See review Page 10.

**The Big Red of Wisconsin:** The 9-1 Badgers visit Lakeview Arena this weekend to face the Wildcats, who have lost five in a row. See story Page 14.



A construction worker measures the compaction level of the soil where the multi-million dollar sports dome will stand. (Kate Vinson photo)

## Dome construction on swamp area should not affect structure

By JOSEPH ZYBLE  
News Editor

Even though the sports dome will be constructed on an area with a high water table, the building should not suffer any measurable damage, according to Gary Beaman, project manager of R.E. Daily and Co. in Southfield, the company that is engineering the project.

Beaman said several precautions have been taken to prevent moisture from collecting beneath the complex, including raising the ground level to 6-8 feet above the water table.

Unlike the PEIF, the concrete footings which support the domed structure have been placed on top of the new raised ground level.

He said, "The first thing we did was to dig out and remove all of the unsuitable material on the site."

Beaman said "unsuitable material" refers to soil that is highly compressible such as peat moss or other organic substances that would not provide a solid foundation.

Sand is being used to fill the areas that were dug out as well as to raise the ground level, Beaman said. If compacted properly there should be no settling of the building on the sand bed.

"The state, architects, and engineers went to a lot of trouble on this project. They made all the right moves to

remove all existing water and to remove any future threat from it," Beaman said.

On the other hand, the PEIF building next door to the dome site experienced significant "settling and shifting initially during the first few years of its existence," said Bruce Raudio, director of facilities at NMU; "as a result we have noticeable cracking in the masonry."

Raudio said the damage is not serious, describing it as a "cosmetic" problem.

A few years ago, private contractors were hired to repair the "cosmetic" damage in the ice arena and turf room areas at a cost "of somewhere between \$15,000-20,000," Raudio said.

Several factors may be responsible for the unstable foundation at the PEIF.

"They (the company that constructed the building) might not have removed all of the unstable soil below the foundation, or the ground may not have been compacted properly," said Raudio.

Raudio said that parts of the foundation may be below the water table at times because the water level fluctuates nearly two feet throughout the year.

Next summer, if funding is approved, the PEIF will receive \$50,000 for repairs on the remaining cracks in the building as well as a sealing treatment for the outside of the building to prevent water seepage, Raudio said.

# MI college presidents seek student aid hikes

By MELISSA SZTUCZKO-PAYK  
Junior Reporter

Public university presidents statewide are working to increase state funding for higher education.

According to NMU President James Appleberry, Michigan ranks 35th in the nation for state funding going toward higher education. As a result he said, college students are paying higher tuition rates and fewer people are able to afford college. Michigan public college tuition rates rank seventh highest in the country.

Michigan's level of tax revenue going to higher education has fallen 4 percent since 1987-'88, said Bruce Montgomery, assistant director of the State Universities of Michigan Presidents Council, based in Lansing. At that time, 31 percent of the state's revenue was given to 15 public colleges and universities. There were about 246,000 full-time students in state universities and colleges last year; state expenditures per full-time student were \$400 to \$500 less per student than the national average, Montgomery said.

In January, the state Presidents Council will begin a campaign to increase public awareness of this disparity, Montgomery said. The group is encouraging public college alumni to host informational sessions, attended by as many university presidents as possible, to generate support for the council's recommendations.

The council has recommended that the legislature increase funding for higher education by 5.5 percent, about \$55 million, in fiscal year 1990; the percent would increase 3.5 percent annually through 1995 and be adjusted for inflation. A report by the group said this would raise the state's contribution to 15th nationally by 1995. It also recommends increasing funding for special maintenance and improvement projects, totalling \$35 million by 1995.

# Upper level courses still required

By DIANE LANTTO  
Staff Writer

After consulting the results of two surveys, the Committee on Undergraduate Programs decided to recommend to the Academic Senate that NMU continue to require students to take upper level liberal studies courses.

The committee studied the requirement after some departments expressed worry that lower level classes were simply being renamed to fill the requirement, and some courses at the 300 level required prerequisites that many students didn't have.

"This was especially true in the science and mathematics departments, where one course follows another in lateral arrangement," said Eugene Whitehouse, chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Programs.

A survey taken by CUP showed that most professors teaching the courses that students take to fill upper level liberal studies believed NMU should keep the requirement.

Another survey, taken by English Prof. Mark Smith, showed that 72 percent of the 157 NMU students surveyed felt that the requirement was a good idea. Twelve of the 15 polled faculty responded favorably.

The majority of students surveyed said they thought filling liberal studies requirements with upper level courses was helpful.

While investigating the general education requirements at 14 Michigan colleges and universities, Smith found only one other school that had a similar requirement.

# Shop talk: manager says Styrofoam safe for ozone

By AMY SMITH  
Staff Writer

The use of Styrofoam on campus and the effectiveness of student government were the topics discussed at the latest S\*H\*O\*P Talk, Tuesday evening.

According to Mike Connelly, food service manager at NMU, the Styrofoam used in the Bookbinders and Wildcat Den does not contain the chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) harmful to the ozone layer.

Patty Ireland, environmental affairs representative of Dart Cups and Containers, said their cups do not contain CFC's, yet they do use petroleum in the manufacturing. A paper cup uses 36 percent more resources than Styrofoam, she added.

The present supply of Styrofoam will last until February of 1990 when other alternatives must be considered, Connelly said.

Although Styrofoam is not harmful, it is not biodegradable, said John Lund, representing the Lutheran Campus Ministry. More can be ac-

complished to limit the use of Styrofoam through individual awareness, campus organizations, and a written policy against the use of Styrofoam, Lund added.

"We got a group together. Basically, our intentions are to get rid of Styrofoam on campus," Lund said.

The effectiveness of student government was also discussed at S\*H\*O\*P\*Talk. Kelly Dean, off-campus representative of ASNMU, said ASNMU would like to work on the transitions from board to board and rewrite the constitution and by-laws this year.

The governing board is establishing a task force to look at the structure of the government and offer recommendations with ASNMU's constitution and by-laws, Dean said.

# Wage

continued from page 1.

"It is unfair because those it affects have no choice," Musser said.

The U.S. Student Association wants to repeal the subminimum wage because it only affects students working to pay for college who have no vote, Crawley said.

"My concern is that employees could fire younger workers after the subminimum wage period is over then hire others to avoid paying the full minimum wage," Musser said.

The subminimum wage applies mainly to those who do not have a job and the wage will be higher than the current minimum wage, Fee said.

To get employees many places already offer pay higher than minimum wage, Aho said.

Employers may hire workers for the lower wage that they would not hire otherwise, Aho said.

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# News Briefs

## International

### Holes made in Berlin wall:

The Berlin wall erected in 1961 to stop the flood of refugees now has a series of openings to allow people to move freely from East Berlin to West Berlin. People from West Berlin are chanting "let us in" at the Brandenburg Gate where it is rumored to be one of the next openings to West Berlin. The first non-communist speaker of East Germany's Parliament has endorsed removing the constitutional right to rule the country.

### U.S. Navy checks safety:

A first-time 48-hour safety "stand-down" will be taken by U.S. Navy ships and bases world-wide after four accidents in the past six days. Safety procedures and the reviewing of operating procedures will be looked at. In Navy accidents this year 101 people have been killed including 47 sailors that died in an explosion on the battleship USS Iowa.

### Hundreds killed in El Salvador:

Fighting continues between troops and rebels in El Salvador as the Salvadoran government attempts to gain control of the capital, San Salvador. Over 400 people have been killed and more than 1,000 wounded in El Salvador since the offensive launched by the guerrillas Saturday night. El Salvador residents have been gathering the belongings they can carry as they prepare to leave the city due to the fighting.

### Chinese activists may be freed:

Prisoners of last spring's uprising in China for democratic reform may be released. Sources in China say most of the 1,000 prisoners being held are to be released by the government. Approximately 40 of the leaders including student leader Wang Dan and a former government policy adviser will be tried for "counter-revolutionary" crimes. The death penalty is sometimes used for those crimes.

## National

### Possible ban of automobile a/c:

New automobile air conditioners may be banned in Wisconsin due to legislation introduced by Sen. Robert Cowles, Rep. Spencer Black, and Thomas Seery of Milwaukee. Air conditioners use a product harmful to the environment. The legislation would minimize emissions known to cause damage to the ozone layer. Chlorofluorocarbons used as refrigerants would also be regulated.

## State

### College fund formula examined:

A report from the State Education Department is expected to receive criticism from university officials and legislators. The report suggests that Michigan change from receiving appropriations determined annually by the Legislature to a formula related to student enrollment and national standards for funding. There are no details on how the formula would be arranged, but cash incentives are suggested for schools which conform to state policies by increased minority enrollment and not raising tuition. The funding formula was written by an advisory panel appointed by Gov. Blanchard and will be submitted to the State Board of Education Nov. 28.

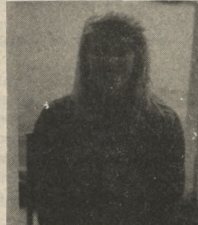
### Hearns still faces murder charge:

Henry Lee Hearns, brother of boxer Thomas Hearns, was denied a reduced sentence from murder to manslaughter by Oakland County Circuit Judge Jessica Cooper. Hearns is charged with murder in the shooting death of his fiancée Nancy Barile. Hearns states he was attempting to take a .45-caliber revolver from Barile when the gun went off. Hearns said they were wrestling by a bed and she pulled down as he pulled up when the gun went off.

News briefs courtesy of Public Radio 90

## Opinion Poll

### What do you think?



*"I think you should have to be tested to receive financial aid because what stops the people from taking the financial aid and using it for drugs?" -Jennifer Stevens*



*"I think drug testing is unconstitutional." -Kristi Sarosik*

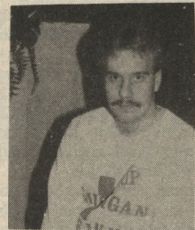


What do you think about being required to take a drug test in order to receive financial aid?

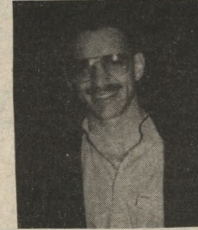
*"I think it's good to have drug tests because people who take drugs don't deserve to get financial aid." -Tracie Grove*



*"I think you can't really be a serious student if you're on drugs, so I think it's a good idea to have the tests." -Jeff Gagnon*



*"I feel it's just like any sport where in order to get a scholarship or any funding it should be required so that only people who are really interested in getting an education would qualify for the Pell Grants that are there." -Curtis Lampinen*



*"Sure, I think it's a good idea because since I don't take drugs it will mean more financial aid for me." -Orion LaPalm*

# Summer expenditure deemed OK

By ANN GONYEA  
Managing Editor

Money spent on a summer conference in Chicago attended by four Associated Students of NMU governing board members did meet board approval, according to Ed Niemi, administrative adviser to ASNMU.

The expenditure had been questioned by Brian Alsobrooks, a former ASNMU member, during his efforts to unseat the board.

The National Association of Campus Associations conference, held in July, cost ASNMU \$650. The Student Affairs Office also paid \$845 to meet the cost for the trip.

According to Britt Lindholm, president of ASNMU, she wanted to take advantage of the opportunity because she felt it would facilitate the task force ASNMU has created to examine the effectiveness of student government at NMU. Normal board approval was not possible at the time because board members were not on campus, Lindholm said. She said she sent letters to all the board members about the conference. "All the board members knew of it," Lindholm added.

Lindholm said through the conference the members who attended were able to meet and discuss different types of student government structure with other student leaders.

In response to the expenditure being questioned, Lindholm noted that last year's board spent a \$2,000 carry-over

balance, revenues from the Student Activity Fee, and nearly \$400 of this year's revenues.

Steve Platt, ASNMU faculty adviser, said expenditures such as this tend to cause "lively debate" during ASNMU meetings before receiving board approval. According to the ASNMU Constitution, "a quorum consisting of two-thirds of the governing board's voting members shall be necessary to conduct all formal business."

According to Bryan Gentilini, a member of last year's governing board, the constitution is very vague in regards of board operation during the summer, but, "By any custom, the president and vice president had no right" to take the trip.

Platt added that this "sort of thing

happens when things come up during the summer." He did note that he is not aware of a report given to the board on the accomplishments of the trip, something he is required to submit after attending such things for the university.

"I believe there was board approval for the trip," said Niemi, pointing to the fact that letters about the opportunity were sent to all members. He went on to say that he and Lindholm "thought it was important to give people the opportunity to object to the expenditure if they wanted to."

According to Donna Pearre, vice president of student affairs, getting the verbal support of the board was Lindholm's main concern with the trip. "I personally think it was a good decision," Pearre said.

## group bill

continued from page 1.

charges. They also said that the program would not work. Ken Laviolette, ASNMU Quad I representative said, "It's like Communism. It seems to be a good idea on paper, but it just doesn't work." As far as the effect of these types of program at other campuses there is a "mixed response." Holm said, "There are some group billing policies where students are charged for common area damage which

they have no opportunity to prevent." If Holm accepts the final draft, the bill will then go to the office of the associate vice president for student life for approval. If it passes there, it will go before the President's Council for final discussion.

"In the end, I would like to see students who live in the residence halls deal with destructive behavior that detract from where they live." There will be a student meeting on the policy Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Hunt-VA basement on this topic.

# New bill could require volunteer labor for financial aid

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS  
Junior Reporter

Senators and representatives from across the United States have introduced "national service" bills, some of which will require students to participate in community programs or the armed forces to receive financial aid for college.

According to political science Prof. David Carlson, there are two perspectives, one being that national service volunteering may be a good way to address some of the nation's problems, and two that it offers a way of paying for college, in lieu of loans, without necessarily forcing students to volunteer.

"It seems to be a kind of incentive system," Carlson said. It may be preferable to graduating with a debt, he added.

One proposed bill, the Citizen and Service Bill of 1989, requires people ages 18-25 to do military or civilian service, said Cindy Caine, press secretary for House Rep. Dave McCurdy from Oklahoma.

According to Caine, civilian service would be either one or two years. With one year of service a \$10,000 voucher would be given and two years of service would grant a \$20,000 voucher.

"The military would require two years of service with pay that's two-thirds the pay given to a regular recruit, with a voucher to be given for \$24,000 at the end of two years," Caine said.

The vouchers could only be used for education or for a home, Caine added.

Those exempt would be those currently enrolled in school, those with a physical or mental handicap, someone with compelling personal circumstances such as a single mother, and someone for whom no position was available after an honest attempt to do service, Caine said.

There have been 10-12 different proposed national service bills, Caine said.

"The national service idea is not new; the idea of requiring something for something is not new," Caine added.

Julianne Marley, president of the U.S. Student Association in Washington, D.C., said the National and Community Service Act of 1989, a different bill, has six main parts:

- School based community service, where federal grants would be given for state service programs. College work study programs would find campus based community work; Peace Corps volunteers would receive partial loan forgiveness.

- A youth service corporation which would receive grants for service programs for disadvantaged youths who are poor or disabled.

- A national service demonstration program in which a grant will be given for a five year demonstration program. Part-time workers would do three to six years of service with a \$3,000 voucher per year or a full-time worker would spend one to two years for an \$8,500 voucher per year. Both would also receive a base wage and vouchers that could be used for a home or an education.

- A corporation for national service,

which would create a body to give the grants.

- Expansion of Volunteers in Service to America, which will give additional money to VISTA.

- An older American volunteer program.

According to Marley the national service demonstration program is the one the USSA doesn't support.

"It puts the burden on the poor," Marley said. If the program expanded it could take away from existing federal grants such as the Pell Grant, Marley added.

NMU Assistant Director of Financial Aid Tom Taylor said that it is basically discriminatory: students receiving financial aid would have to do national service, whereas students whose college is paid for by their parents would not be required

to do national service.

"The object of financial aid is to help people get an education developed to the greatest extent of their ability and this is almost like putting another hurdle in their way," Taylor said.

The middle class which pays for college may benefit, as this could be a way for them to receive some kind of aid, Taylor said. Their service would be voluntary, however, he added.

According to Taylor, some bills replace student financial aid with vouchers.

This might create less money, Taylor said. State Student Incentive Grants,

used to award competitive scholarships, could be hurt.

"This is a whole new concept and could have some great ramifications," Taylor added.

The bills are presently lying in committees and have been discussed for a few years, said Carlson.

Until a stronger consensus is formed with widespread support the bills don't stand a good chance of passing, Carlson added.



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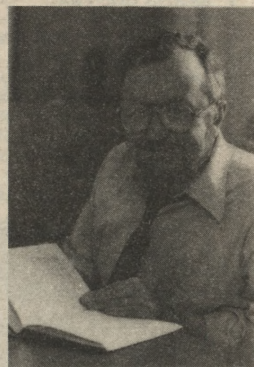
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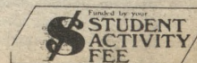
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# Some NMU interns earn big bucks

Student pay can vary from zero to \$10 per hour while earning a degree

By MELISSA SZTUCZKO-PAYK  
Junior Reporter

While the majority of the 120 NMU students serving internships this semester work for free, some students are earning as much as \$10 an hour while gaining career-related work experience.

Sandra Poindexter, director of internships in NMU's computer information systems program, said CIS student interns are paid \$7 to \$10 an hour for a three-credit internship, during which they generally work 40 hours per week for four to six months. Students are placed in businesses in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Poindexter said she is "very particular" about the businesses where students may be placed and the work that will be required of them. She said students must submit regular papers and other documentation of the work they perform, as well as give presentations describing their work experience when they complete the internship.

The CIS internship course officially started in the winter 1989 semester, with four students. Prior to that time, work-for-credit was treated as a directed study.

Poindexter placed two students last summer; eight students are serving as interns this semester.

According to Gerald Williams, NMU registrar, the majority of interns placed in the spring and summer come from the areas of recreation, criminal justice, and public administration. Year-round, English internships dominate.

"Pay is not an essential part of any internship," Reed said. "Pay is not the overall reason a student chooses one internship over another. With the better students, the experience is what really matters...that had better be the bottom line."

No public administration interns placed since last spring have been paid, according to Larry Sych, internship supervisor.

"Students who work in public administration, which is mainly government agencies, don't expect a salary," nor should they, Sych said. "The interns actually create work for supervisors. Often times, an intern demands a lot of attention from supervisors," Sych said.

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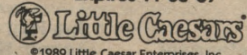
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# DELIVERY ON THE DOUBLE

**Editorial**

# Crumbling of wall is history being made

The wall built in 1961 to keep two sides of one nation separate finally began to be destroyed last week, both physically and politically. As millions of East Germans swarmed to the west for a weekend of freedom, each nation's leaders shook hands as a symbolic political reunification after a 30-year divorce. For the first time since the end of World War II, East and West Germans were able to celebrate the beginning of political harmony together.

Nothing of this magnitude has happened in most of our lives. Most of us were born into the matured Cold War. Many of us have witnessed Vietnam, the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., Neil Armstrong's giant step for mankind, and every mission into space since then, including some that didn't quite make it.

The crumbling of the Berlin Wall is a dramatic historical event of great consequence. It is changing the political view of Eastern Bloc nations. Russia has a strong hand in East Germany now, since many of its military arms are stationed there. It could cause problems for the USSR to lose East Germany as an ally if East Germany joined forces with the West.

The Cold War may finally be ending, led by increased flexibility in the USSR's leaders. USSR government approval of freedom of the press—freedom of expression being one of the most recognized rights of the United States—as well as economic independence has been perceived by the rest of the world as a sort of fairy tale; however, with the destruction of the wall, the tale has become more realistic. USSR's press admitted that it has kept things from us in the past, but from now on it will be telling the whole truth. Russia's implementation of glasnost started the first trend toward self-sufficiency and openness. Others are following the USSR's lead quickly.

Changes in leadership in many Eastern Bloc nations will mean additional political reform. These nations are getting rid of their hard-line Communist party leaders. The in-coming leaders are strengthening Gorbachev's efforts to communicate to the world that the communists are not savage, blood and radiation-hungry beasts.

Hungary led the way for other nations in situations, such as Poland and later, Czechoslovakia, to begin the political turn toward a more democratic flavor. Some believe that Romania will be the next to escape the wrath of communist leadership.

West Germany said it is willing to help its eastern counterpart economically if political reform continues. The United States should also shoulder some of the fiscal responsibility, keeping in mind not to threaten the USSR by getting too involved. Sharing some of the burden with the USSR and Eastern Bloc countries would help ensure the stability of peace and the development of Germany's own economic base, as it has already done with Poland and Hungary.

the north  
wind

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

Rebecca Ennis  
Editor in Chief

Joseph Zyble  
News Editor

Shana Hubbs  
Features Editor

Franklin Caplett  
Sports Editor

Pat Lindow  
Business Manager

Greg Ryan  
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Faculty Adviser

Ann Gonyea  
Managing Editor

Stephanie Williams  
Assoc. News Editor

Kelly Cross  
Assoc. Features Editor

Joe Hall  
Assoc. Sports Editor

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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

# Fashion show neglected

To the Editor,

This letter is in regards to the Nov. 9 issue of the North Wind. We, the Arthur Walker Memorial Fashion Show Committee, find it to be a total lack of responsibility by the North Wind not to cover the 16th Annual Arthur Walker Memorial Fashion Show, which was held on Saturday, Nov. 4.

We were excited to see all of the faculty members participating and the much appreciated turnout of over 300 people. What upsets us though is the fact that of all the articles covered by your newspaper, not even a picture appeared from our show. Why? We were funded by the Student Activity Fee, it was on campus, and there was plenty of promotion for it. What happened? This newspaper has an obligation to student organizations as well as the NMU community.

The fashion show is presented each year for three main reasons:

To commemorate Arthur Walker, the late director of Black Student Services, NMU and his

commitment to higher education.

To raise awareness and funds for Dr. Arthur Walker Memorial Scholarship, which is awarded to a student who has achieved academic success, campus community involvement, and has served as a role model for other black students.

Also to offer the students an aesthetically appealing alternative program.

Students, models, fashions, a worthy cause... the North Wind certainly missed a story opportunity! Advertising was purchased in the amount of \$228 in the North Wind, yet we still were unable to receive any coverage in the paper.

Because the North Wind is supported by funds received from the Student Activity Fee, student organizations should receive coverage of their events by the North Wind. Since the Student Finance Committee saw fit to grant us funding for the fashion show, it seems to us that it was an important enough event to receive coverage in the North Wind. Students want to know what's happening and

it's your job to tell them. Even though we should not have to entice you with lighter and brighter things. Get on your job because we feel it's time! The Fashion Show was tremendously successful. We're sorry readers missed reading about it.

The Arthur Walker Memorial Fashion Show Committee  
Editor's Note: The North Wind attempted to cover the Arthur Walker Fashion show, as it has in the past, but due to technical difficulties as well as the fact that we received late notice of the event, photos of the show did not turn out.

# Reader sick of hearing from activist

To the Editor,

Who is Brian Alsobrooks and why do we have to hear from him every week?

Pick up a North Wind and inside you will find a mention of Alsobrooks' name either in a story or a letter written by him. Isn't he the guy who used to hang out at the book return counter and try to get people to go upstairs to ASNMU and then say he didn't work for them? Ah, maybe not, right?

So now he wants his own paper. He says, "I and an underground group." Who, Brian?

Anyway, I say Brian should have his own paper. That way we can ignore him.

Larry Alexander

P.S. Sorry I put Brian in the paper again, but hey, he'll probably be in it anyway.

# Minority student angry over lack of coverage

To the Editor,

This in regards to the past week's issue of the North Wind. I was furious to find articles concerning cows and their bowel movements, a football team that managed to be present at a football game and still lost 71 to 0, but nothing, absolutely nothing concerning the Arthur Walker Memorial Fashion Show. As a minority student on this campus, I am tired of being put aside, set back and looked over. Although with 300 people present at the show, I don't see how it was overlooked. The show was funded by the Student Activity Fee, but I guess that still was not enough. Even the fact that there were faculty members in the show still didn't get the attention of our newspaper.

I may not be the one to tell you how to run your newspaper, but I am the student that will tell the student newspaper about how some students feel!

Shaylett Long

# Bank should make policy changes

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter with the hope that I can prevent future problems involving student accounts at local banks. I apologize, in advance, for the length of the letter, but the situation requires careful detail.

When I returned to school this fall I made deposits into my accounts at First National Bank of Marquette and ordered new checkbooks. I received the checkbook around Sept. 17 and wrote six checks to area merchants. On Sept. 25 I received a notice that stated that my account had been charged off on July 13. I immediately paid the stores that had received my cancelled checks. Little Caesars and B. Dalton Bookstore refused my payment until such time as they would receive the cancelled checks.

The weeks passed and I kept in constant contact with Little Caesars and B. Dalton. To make a long story short, Little Caesars sent my check to the City Attorney without calling me for payment, (A mistake they have apologized for vehemently.) and, by order of the City, I paid for the check plus an additional fee to the city for processing. Failure to comply would have resulted in a warrant being issued against me.

I called the bank, once again, and was finally told that my account had been closed because of an overdraft of \$4.79 from sometime last semester. I took full responsibility for math error, but I asked the bank why I had been able to order new checks and bank on a charged off account at the expense of other customers. Why had so much time passed before they were aware of the problem? I never got an answer.

I was informed, however, that I wasn't the only Northern student that had this problem and a discussion with Carol Huntoon, Director of Commuter and Nontraditional Student Services, furthered my knowledge of the size of the problem. Within a day I

found out the same thing had happened to Paul White, the public relations representative for ASNMU. Finally, I talked with Britt Lindholm, president of ASNMU, and she agreed that it was a problem worth looking into.

I had a few goals in mind when writing this letter other than just informing students.

First, I hope that First National Bank of Marquette will update their policies to prevent similar problems from occurring. At minimum this would be to insure that: one, written notice of a closed account or other major account activity would be sent promptly sent to the affected account holder; two, that deposits cannot be accepted against closed accounts especially if notice was not received. (This is crucial to students who live at different address during part of the year.)

Secondly, I hope that the customers, particularly the student customers and the merchants involved, would encourage First National Bank of Marquette to amend the situation before it occurs again.

Third, I hope that any student who has found himself/herself in a similar situation would please contact ASNMU. It is important for the student government body to be kept well informed of any situation affecting the student body so that action can be promptly taken.

Lastly, I hope that First National Bank of Marquette will apologize, not only to myself for the amount of time and money this policy error has cost me (not to mention the legal difficulties of my situation), but to all other students who have gone through the same ordeal.

By the way, as of Nov. 2 B. Dalton Bookstore still had not received my cancelled check written on Sept. 24.

Marie Louise Hill

Editor's note: Students who have had similar problems or have inquiries about the matter should contact the ASNMU office at 227-2452.

## Letters to the Editor

### 'Life in Hell' supported

To the Editor,

After reading the letter by Tracy Larobardiere (and 18 others) I wanted to write expressing my appreciation of "Life in Hell." I am delighted that Matt Groening's comic strip is being run in the North Wind. It is among the funniest stuff I've ever seen in publication. When my husband and I were married we received a set of four cartoon books by Matt Groening from a friend and I have been a fan since. I'm sure that not everyone has the capacity to understand or enjoy "Life in Hell," but I hope there are enough readers of the North Wind who feel the same way I do, so that it will continue to be carried.

Elizabeth Leighty-Troester



### Brian Alsobrooks

## World changes made by crossing the lines

Recently, on a sunny Sunday morning, a group of people gathered. I was one of them. We stood outside the entrance to K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

A few of us had already announced the possibility of risking arrest as a way of stating our convictions. I was one of these people who thought of crossing the line. The line marking the boundary of the base.

When my turn came to walk up to the line a multitude of thoughts raced through my head. I thought of all the other lines I have crossed as a student activist and the many more I will cross in the future.

I listened to the sounds of singing, of praying and of people asking who will cross the line today. I marvelled at these people, normal, everyday people willing to risk a jail sentence as the price of their beliefs. Awestruck, I watched as the people handed loaves of bread to base security personnel.

Caught up in the chants, "All we are saying in give peace a chance," I watched with tears in my eyes as five of my friends, no, family, crossed the line. Barely a foot over a thin red line, my friends talked to the guards about peace and about love. That is really what the prayer vigil and crossing of lines was all about. It soon became clear that they would not be stepping back over the line. Not on this day at any rate. I will cross many lines myself, but that day belonged to them.

For weeks now, I have been crossing lines on the campus as well. I have received a lot of flack from hypocrites on the right and on the left. However, that will not deter me. Wherever I find a line I will stand until I am ready to cross over to the "Left Bank."

Now that the boundaries have been drawn, it is up to each one of us to speak out. There are many other lines needing to be crossed by students as well. Do not think that others can cross the line for you. I think about the many who have died for their beliefs and wonder why so many others seem not to care.

In many countries students have died or been brutalized speaking out for a better world. Yet here in America, even at Northern, many students will not even speak up for their beliefs. Why is that so? Could it be that students are intimidated or frustrated by the system? Remember one thing: The more people who speak out, the closer the system will come to changing. On at least one occasion I have even been referred to as a "commie" because I dare to work, to hope, for a better world. Maybe it is time for all our leaders to open up their minds and throw down all barriers they have erected between peoples of the world. Until then, I will continue to cross lines as long as I feel it is needed.

Let the powers that be block our way if they must. Wherever the lines are I will stand until the time is right to cross over. I salute all my friends who have stepped over the line. Soon I too will be crossing that narrow strip of paint.

Yes the time will soon come when I too will join a long list of men and women who have paid the price for peace and justice for all. I am scared not knowing what a possible jail sentence will be like, but I have realized that talk is cheap.

I want to change the world, not talk about it. This world has room for the soldier, the sailor and even the peacemaker. Young or old, rich or poor, black or white, left or right, we are all one. This is our world and our campus. The only way to make it better is for all of us to cross the line.

## JOIN the Great American Smokeout!

Take the opportunity to QUIT smoking TODAY for at least 24 hours.

"It's a matter of life and breath!"

## BACCHUS bids a safe vacation

To the Editor,

NMU students care. NMU students are aware. Don't drink and drive. Travel safe on Thanksgiving break.

Members of BACCHUS  
(Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students)

## Right to life promised in Declaration

To the Editor,

At the basis of all human rights is the dignity of the human person created in the image and likeness of God (Gen. 1:27).

A recognition of this human dignity is also a part of our civil tradition in the United States and is expressed in the Declaration of our nation's Independence.

"All men are created equal in their human dignity and endowed by their creator with unalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

This also applies to the handicapped, the elderly, the retarded and the preborn babies.

Mary Rita Crowe

### Kimberly Keiper

## East German government cares for citizens who choose to stay

The headlines were joyful: "East Germany opens Berlin Wall" or "Happy scenes for those atop Berlin's Wall."

There were tales of Easterners going on shopping sprees to the West, of people dancing on the wall, and of a man who crossed over and came right back; he simply wanted to know whether or not the street numbers continued on the other side.

Yes, it is a happy time, but a sad one as well. There is a saying about how the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence. Anyone who has ever seen the wall knows this is true in the literal sense; graffiti covers it on the western side, whereas the east features cold gray cement blocks and barbed wire. Well, in a figurative sense, after all of the partying dies down, those who opted to stay in the west are free to endure the stresses and strains of the capitalistic society of their choice, something that they are not accustomed to.

Most of the people who were born and raised in a communist country, if they followed the rules, have always been "taken care of." Those aren't my words, but the words of a friend of mine, Franz, who lives in East Berlin. He phoned me upon his arrival in the west to tell me he sampled West German beer, chipped off a piece of the wall, and bought the new B-52's album. He couldn't wait to return to the east to show his friends.

On a more serious note, he talked of whole families

### Jim Stedman



## Pick-axe symbol of determination

I was watching the pick-axe hitting again and again and again at the Berlin Wall. There was the symbol to remember from last week's events in East Germany. The 4 a.m. crowds around the square were naturally giddy, and the free citizen with the pick-axe was relentless.

I wonder how many people had wished to do the same thing over the last 40 years? How many were wishing that they could do it now?

I looked at myself. I'm soft, you know. The thirty-something spare tire around my middle symbolizes how long it has been since I've approached something relentlessly.

For me, a free American, freedom is just another word for spoiled. Although I've lived "on the edge" for a good deal of my life, and have lived amongst the poverty, despair and disease of the Third World for many years, I've lost the sharpness of focus that such an experience can bring to the observer. The sometimes-critical-sometimes-appreciative viewpoint offered by being on the outside has been diluted, I believe.

I'm a victim of cable television, tasteless (but quick) food, the automobile, the checking account, weekly garbage pick up, central heating, deodorant, "cushy soft" toilet paper, ground beef and frozen vegetables, computers, convenient shopping, mass transportation, AA batteries, Westinghouse, GE, AT&T, and on and on.

Reflecting on the dude with the pick-axe, I see the person with a mission in life that either I may have once been or could have become...a person with the utmost respect for things that matter.

Is it too late to become that person? A quick look around yields quite a number of "things that matter" that deserve immediate attention and respect and now is the time for action.

A couple of items from my bulletin board:

"Think Globally—Act Globally." (Pete Seeger)

"We did not inherit the Earth from our forefathers, we are borrowing it from our children." (a Kikuyu proverb)

"Remember the past, and look to tomorrow with hope." (my pal, Bruce Rockey)

"Peace in the world or the world in pieces." (Ed Hinton)

Happy Thanksgiving!



leaving with whatever possessions that could fit into their cars, never planning on returning. Franz hopes that, and prays that, those who did leave are able to find what they are looking for. He added, "They don't know how good our government is to them."

They have always had jobs, a roof over their heads—even if it resembles the cramped apartment Franz shared with his whole family—and an education (How much of one depended on how well they did. Franz is in his fourth year in a university, for free.) People living in communist countries are less competitive than their Western counterparts, Franz says, because they have a government that makes most of their decisions for them. Now, many western nations will not only get to have their own people deal with unemployment, but a couple of hundred thousand Eastern Bloc immigrants are arriving to share what few jobs are available. I suppose it's a price to pay for freedom.

Franz is happy where he is. He's even happier now that he is free to travel—the one freedom he wanted the most. He can purchase music from the west and he can see the world, two factors he stressed repeatedly. If all goes well, a trip to America is in order.

"But only a vacation," he added, "From the American newspapers I've read, I don't think I'd want to live somewhere with so much crime."

And I think that's what most Americans would say about going to an Eastern Bloc country. "Only a vacation. From the American newspapers I've read, I don't think I'd want to live somewhere with such a lack of freedom."

# Students questioning administrative actions, priorities

By **KIMBERLY KEIPER**  
Senior Reporter

Although the administration seems to be attempting to meet the needs of the students, there still exists a communication gap between the two.

According to Donna Pearre, vice president of student affairs, this year the lines of communication between ASNMU and her office are more open than before. Although we are "still in the early stages" of the school year, Pearre said that she is pleased with the willingness to help from ASNMU.

"I've had several discussions with Britt (Lindholm, ASNMU president) to work out more effective ways of communication. Britt has been good about letting me know what's going on."

However, ASNMU Off-Campus Rep. Al Keefer disagrees with Pearre. He said that members of Northern's administration are "specifically supposed to know what student's needs are, but how many have we seen at our ASNMU meetings? None!

Keefer is upset that even the basic academic needs of the students, such as new classroom equipment and updated maps, are not being met. "They're spending money on swan sculptures and signs and trees. They're not even looking at basic things," he said.

According to Pearre, she has been unable to attend ASNMU meetings due to a conflicting schedule. She said that she had attended in the past.

Pearre said "I can't speak for anyone but myself," but she feels that if people were made aware of the ASNMU meeting agenda ahead of time, there may be more interest.

"One problem that ASNMU faces in accurately representing the students is that most students don't go to their representatives with their problems and needs," Lindholm said.

NMU Senior Gary Germain feels that students "see ASNMU as just a

face."

He added that the administration should give students a vote on issues like the swan sculpture or the new logo, before the administration has made its decision. Jeff Szymanski, a junior, thinks that ASNMU is powerless against the administration. "The administration seems to have its mind made up about how it is going to handle situations," he said. Szymanski added that "the more control a student has the happier he or she is going to be." Dean of Students, Sandra Michaels said that ASNMU has "considerable power." She added that

she has a "pretty good working relationship with ASNMU."

Germain feels that "what's low on  
Continued on page 9.

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# Asbestos removed from Spooner

Over \$100,000 spent on asbestos removal at NMU since 1985

By JOSEPH ZYBLE  
News Editor

An asbestos removal team extracted some of the potentially harmful material from Resident Director Mike Woodward's living quarters in Spooner Hall last week.

The project was part of a projected 10-year NMU asbestos abatement program that began in 1985.

According to John Cuth, head of the asbestos removal "100 percent of the serious asbestos concerns have been addressed on campus." He said that a \$10,000 removal project was recently completed in the mechanical tunnel underneath Carey Hall.

The remaining asbestos has been "contained" according to government standards and doesn't pose a threat," Cuth said.

"Our goal has never been to be an asbestos free campus. It will all eventually be removed through the natural process of upgrading, renovation, and remodeling."

One problem in removing the material is the cost. "It costs \$15 per linear foot just to remove the asbestos. That's not including the cost of replacing it with an asbestos-free material."

According to Bruce Raudio, direc-

## priorities

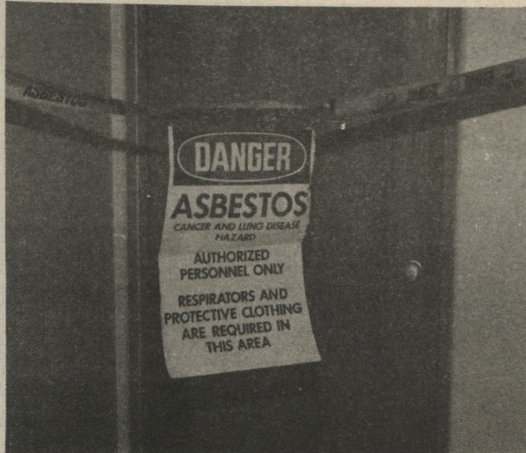
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the administration's list is often high on the students' list of priorities."

In a memorandum earlier in the year, President Appleberry listed the top priorities emphasized for 1989.

The priorities include strategic planning, academic programming, cultural diversity and affirmative action, and substance abuse concerns and wellness.

Keefer said, "Year after year,



Spooner hall resident director Mike Woodward and family were not allowed in their home during the asbestos removal. (Kate Vinson photo)

of facilities, over \$100,000 has been spent on the asbestos abatement program since it began 4 years ago.

"I don't know if the asbestos they removed was a danger to us, but they came in and removed it any,"

everybody will say parking is the number one student concern on this campus. All of the reps, all of the students will agree."

Michaels said that there has been an increase in parking this year.

There was an increase of parking spaces, said Keefer, but there was also an increase of commuter students, making the parking problem worse than before.

Most of the 200 new spaces were designated for on-campus students,

Woodward said. He said he and his family were barred from their living quarters for about six hours for the project.

Keefer added. "We are the student government. We're the official voice of students. We're the best guess at what the student needs are," Keefer said.

Kenn Cox  
and the



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### For What It's Worth

## New hits cause anxiety

By KIMBERLY KEIPER

Senior Reporter  
Something very rare happened to me last night. It was one of those horrible experiences that some new age shrink will someday soon have to find a group session for, if it hasn't been done already.

I've spent 23 hours, 47 minutes, and 32 seconds trying to overcome the physical and emotional shock of listening to nearly two full hours of top forty radio.

The disk jockey played a sampler of today's finest, from the New Kids on the Block and Tiffany, to LL Cool J and Gloria Estafan. Naturally, having spent my whole life living for Janis Joplin, Jefferson Airplane, and The Who, I was immediately plummeted into deep emotional shock.

Out of nowhere, the theme for an old Bob Talbert column came flying out at me like a verse from a Samantha Fox song. (If you don't know who Bob Talbert is, go to the next Tigers home game. Sitting over the Tiger dugout, taking up two or more orange seats, with a gray ponytail, is everybody's favorite Detroit Free Press columnist.)

Gosh, Bob, you are right! What will the classic rock stations 25 years from now sound like? Not Belinda Carlisle and the whole Jackson family. And sometimes, maybe if we're good, the DJ may just delve into the early eighties and play us some Spandau Ballet or Culture Club. Remember Toni Basil's "Mickey"?

Picture this: Whitney Houston at age 50, going out on a comeback reunion tour, sharing the stage with The Jets and Bobby Brown. The scary part of all this is all of the eighties nostalgia that will attract our teenaged children.

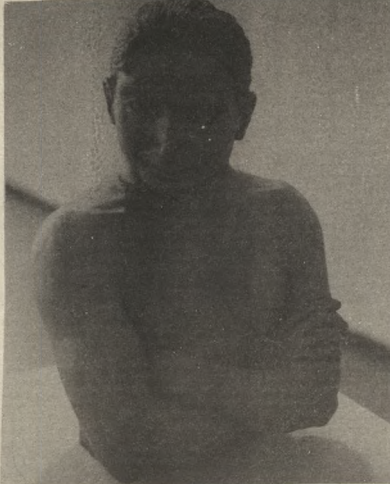
Imagine them flying off to vintage clothing stores, or, worse yet, into our closets, confiscating all of the day-glow lycra, shirts with short collars, and pants that are light at the bottom. They'll bring back all of the "Frankie Says" and "Choose Life" shirts and beg us to tell them about the "Live Aid" concert and what we did before MTV.

If this will be classic, what will Led Zeppelin and The Doors be known as? Will anybody remember their names, their music, their message? What will happen when I am the last person on the face of this earth who owns a record player?

the north wind

# DIVERSIONS

Things to do, places to go, people to see



"Untitled," by Kristen Huotari, received the Best of Show award for the Figure Studies exhibit at the 236 Gallery.

"Figure," by Vivian Glass, received the Honorable Mention award for the Figure Studies exhibit at the 236 Gallery.



## Interracial issues to be talked about

By KELLY CROSS

Associate Features Editor  
Issues concerning the relationship between black and white people will be covered at the Interracial Rap Session this Sunday.

According to Mark Gadsdon, program coordinator for the event, the purpose of the Interracial Rap Session is to "increase the awareness of students on campus." Solutions to common problems will be set up and then discussed.

### Focus On...

Four black students and representatives from ASNMU and First Impressions will make up the panel that will answer questions and lead the discussions.

Five main topics will be covered at the Interracial Rap Session, including main stereotypes, ways to combat them and how true they really are.

Main reasons for racial conflict and how it can be alleviated is another subject that will be analyzed.

How each racial group feels and what kinds of problems are expected and the conditions of American society today compared to the Martin Luther King era will also be included in the discussion.

According to Tiffany Williams, program commentator, "We're just here to get everyone on a common ground of understanding." The event will be very low-key and just "really nice," said Williams.

Although the Interracial Rap Session was originally scheduled to take place last Sunday, it was rescheduled for this Sunday due to the supervisor having to leave town on short notice, according to Gadsdon.

The Interracial Rap Session will begin at 5 p.m. in the Quad I Cafeteria and refreshments will be served.

## Jersey principal to speak at NMU

By LISA PERRY

Staff Writer  
"If there is no discipline, no learning can take place. Without discipline, there is anarchy." These are the words of high school principal Joe Clark who will visit NMU on Tuesday, Nov. 28, to give a lecture titled "From Disgrace to Amazing Grace."

Clark's appearance is being sponsored by Platform Personalities. He earned national acclaim for virtually riding Paterson, New Jersey's Eastside High School, of drugs and violence and making it a healthy environment for success in learning.

Dave Haapala, President of Platform Personalities observed, "One of the goals of Platform Personalities is to fill the lecture void on NMU's campus and to do that we need to find speakers who are dynamic in nature. Joe Clark fills that need."

A former army drill instructor, Clark says the proper education of tomorrow's leaders is a mission. Instead of offering the students of Eastside sympathy, Clark holds high expectations for the student body.

He challenged them to develop habits for success, and confronted them when they

failed to perform. In his first week as principal at Eastside, he saw to the expulsion of 300 of its 3,300 students for fighting, vandalism, drug possession, profanity, or abusing teachers.

Part of Clark's method is to instill pride in the school and the pursuit of academic achievement.

Each morning Clark cites Eastside's achievers and vilifies the offenders during broadcast announcements. He believes "Every day, pride in self and school must be reinforced. Every day, the value of academics must be demonstrated."

Rob Coffman, a member of Platform Personalities, said, "Given NMU's large education and teacher training program, Platform Personalities feels that it would be beneficial for students to hear about some of the problems arising in education today and how Clark overcame them."

Clark's itinerary here at NMU includes an interview with the campus news show Media Meet as well as his lecture at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC. A reception will follow in the Superior Room.

The lecture is free to students with a valid I.D. and \$2 for non-students.

## "The Devil and All His Works" good production with few flaws

By KIMBERLY KEIPER

Senior Reporter  
Take a trip back, back to Vienna, 1895, back to the Landau household, where a poltergeist has been terrorizing this seemingly typical baptized Viennese family. But this is Vienna, and what seems to be is not always what is.

Roberts Theatre, and experience its latest production, "The Devil and All His Works." This play is the winner of the 1989 Forest A. Roberts/Shiras Institute Playwriting award, written by Washington, D.C., playwright Ernest Joselovitz. The set and costumes reflect the hard work of those involved in the technical side

of theater. Daniel Osnowitz' set design fits perfectly to the script, allowing a variety of action in different settings at once. Scenes created on the different platforms include the Landau's parlour, a Viennese cafe, and the office of Viennese gossip columnist Theodor Herzl, played by Patrick Julian.

Marlene Herman's costumes are beautifully ornamented, reflecting the pomposity and emphasis of appearance notorious of the Viennese, particularly during the Victorian era. Especially enjoyable are her elegant dirndles sported by Theresa and Julia Landau, played by newcomer Amy Siler and Forest Roberts Theatre veteran Toni Rae Brotons.

All acting performances are outstanding, though flawed with an occasional stumble over a line, some of which were rewritten as late as a few days ago. Some actors attempt to use an occasional accent, but they are inconsistent. This is particularly true of Michael Hegmege, who portrays Samuel Landau. He does stay in character throughout the play, and develops Landau as the plot thickens. He adds a lot of passion to his character, as

dogs Julian as Herzl, when he defends his Jewish heritage. Joselovitz uses characters from history to show his audience the politics of what was occurring at the time in Vienna. According to Joselovitz, those characters were chosen specifically, as each was going through a similar conflict, yet each had a different way of handling it.

The narrator of the story, our host, the Viennese playwright and doctor, Arthur Schnitzler, is played by Patrick Przyborski. His arrogance and cynicism reflects some of the feelings of the times.

Other historical figures include composer Gustav Mahler, who denounces his heritage to pursue his goal to work for the Vienna Opera and Karl Lueger, the mayor-elect of Vienna, played by Will Myers and Paul Peters. The characters of Klaus von Schiff, Theresa's fiancé and Eduard Wassack, a member of the Viennese court (Joe Poisson and Al Keifer), were loosely based on real people, but not enough information could be found on either man, said Joselovitz.

Poisson's short but sweet scene adds just the right amount of comic relief, as the first scene that the audience really breaks out into laughter from beneath the drama.

Allan Harjala seems very comfortable on stage as he glides through his performance of Aaron Margolis, a student of Sigmund Freud who enters the house to find a psychoanalytical answer to the supernatural occurrences.

If there is one flaw in the production, it's in the lighting design, of which Forest Roberts Theatre has produced better

## Playwright wins prestigious award

By GINA COMENSOLI

Junior Reporter  
Ernest Joselovitz has won the prestigious Forest A. Roberts/Shiras Institute Playwriting Award for 1989.

The well-known playwright was chosen from a field of over 435 entries submitted for the competition, for his drama "The Devil and All His Works."

The award, in its twelfth year, is designed to encourage and stimulate artistic growth among educational and professional playwrights.

"The Devil and All His Works" will be the Northern Michigan University's entry in the nationwide American College Theatre Festival.

Joselovitz, who has been writing plays since he was an undergraduate at UCLA, receives a cash award of \$1,000 from the

Shiras Institute and the opportunity to see the premier production of the play. "The first production is always special," said Joselovitz.

"These are all first time decisions and the actors are literally creating these roles," he added.

The recipient of many awards, including the prestigious Weisberger Play Award, Joselovitz noted that this award is different in that it includes the production of the work.

"Getting a production fit what we aim at," he said. "This is also a well known award," he added.

"The Devil and All His Works" was one of five plays selected by the Fund for New American Plays for production at regional theaters around the country this coming summer.

A \$40,000 grant has been awarded by the Kennedy Center, American Express

Company, and the President's Committee on Arts and the Humanities for the production of the play.

"The Devil and All His Works" will be produced by the Peoples' Light and Travel Company in Malvern, Penn.

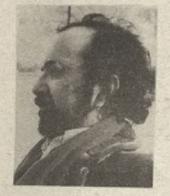
Other plays written by Joselovitz include "Hagar's Children," "Splendid Rebels," "Holding On," "Flesh Cafe," and "Jesse's Land."

Presently living in Washington, D.C., Joselovitz is the administrator to the Playwrights' Unit, an organization that provides playwrights classes, conferences and workshops.

He also teaches a Continuing Education Program at Georgetown University.



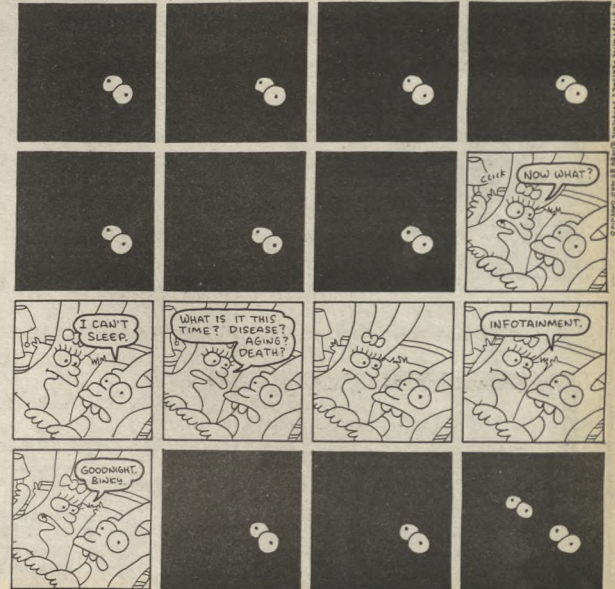
Aaron Margolis, played by Allan D. Harjala, comforts Theresa Landau, played by Amy K. Siler, in "The Devil and All His Works," which opened last night at Forest Roberts Theatre. (Kate Vinson photo)



Ernest Joselovitz

## LIFE IN HELL

©1989 BY MATT GROENING



# Rural radio topic of speech

By **BRUCE HANNINEN**  
Staff Writer

Last Friday, Louise Bourgault, associate professor of broadcasting in NMU's Speech Department, gave an account of her past year with an experimental rural radio project in Liberia, West Africa.

Bourgault recently returned to Marquette from Liberia where she served as chief of party/senior research analyst for the Liberian Rural Communications Network.

She discussed her role as a liaison for the United Nations Agency for International Development (USAID) and the Liberian government, as well as the impact of mass media on this emerging society.

"Mine was a multi-faceted role," she said. "I was a go-

between and trouble shooter, helping to keep relations smooth between the Liberian staffers and the American AID personnel."

The three-station rural radio network, created by the USAID, is one of the most successful projects of this type, said Bourgault.

The AM radio network, transmitting at 10,000 watts, helped service remote areas of Liberia, primarily broadcasting public service messages and locally recorded music.

"The United States built and equipped the radio stations and trained most of the Liberian personnel working with the project—including engineers, radio producers, researchers, and managers," said Bourgault.

"Our Liberian staff were

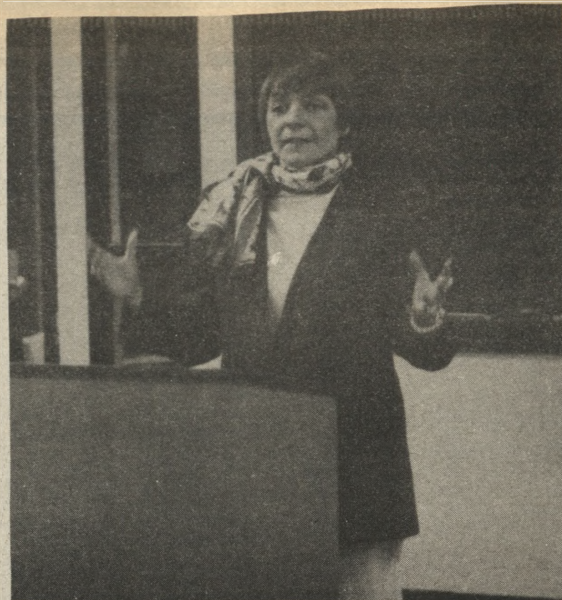
undoubtedly the best broadcasters I've seen in the 26 African countries I've visited," she said.

Bourgault disclosed to the audience in Carey Hall how she was able to communicate her experience in research methods, production, and management to the Liberian rural radio project personnel.

During the presentation, Bourgault played samples of Liberian radio and showed videos made especially for a promotion given to the United States Congress.

"We broadcast information about health, farming, and education in languages that are spoken throughout the region. By programming in over 13 tribal dialects we were able to reach the widest possible audience," she said.

"Follow-up studies have shown marked improvements in the general population's awareness of health issues such as prenatal care and immunizations, because of our efforts."



Louise Bourgault gave a lecture last Friday dealing with her experiences in Liberia, West Africa. (Kate Vinson photo)

## Smokeout America

Community health agencies and individuals involved with the Marquette County Tobacco or Health Community Coalition are encouraging area smokers to join the Great American Smokeout today.

The Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is a lighthearted event with a serious purpose: helping people quit the habit for 24 hours. A

successful quitting experience can, and often does, lead to a

permanent decision to give up the habit.

Northern's Pre-medical Society will have a booth set up on NMU's campus where students and community members can pick up survival kits and throw out their cigarettes.

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# DESIGN THE NORTH WIND'S NEW LOGO!! CASH PRIZE FOR WINNER

## New logo will be used beginning next semester.

## Contest is open to all NMU students, faculty and staff.

## All entries must be submitted to the North Wind in the basement of Lee Hall by Friday, Dec. 1, 1989 at 5:00 p.m.

# the north wind

# Latin courses to be offered

By **KELLY CROSS**

Associate Features Editor

The opportunity to learn the language that English and many other languages were based on will be available to students at Northern next semester.

Latin, the language of ancient Rome, will be taught by Professor Emeritus George Javor on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 3 to 4 p.m.

According to Javor, Latin can be extremely helpful to students in many different

ways. "Latin gives the student a firm foundation in English and many foreign languages," said Javor.

Latin can also be helpful to students who have a difficult time spelling. "It's almost impossible not to spell correctly with a knowledge of Latin," said Javor. "This is understandable when one realizes that a large amount of our English vocabulary derives from Latin."

Javor also mentioned that Latin is a "blessing" for those

students who need to know medical terminology.

"There is not a nurse who has not envied her colleagues who had been fortunate enough to have had Latin in their background."

Javor has been involved in many activities involving Latin, including a summer session at Ohio State University where he, with a group of scholars, wrote a reader in Latin. He has also taught the Russian language.

After having taken the elementary Latin course with Javor, many students that transferred to other universities have been placed in second or third level Latin classes, according to Javor.

Students have already signed up for the two-credit class. For more information call the Foreign Language Department at 227-2940.

# Play review

continued from p. 11 designs. Spotlights are used to separate characters and settings on this multi-platformed stage.

The idea is good, but there are problems, such as the fact

that characters step out of their spotlights and into darkness, or late lighting cues. The harshness of the lights is distracting in that it casts dark shadows on the faces of characters.

# Poetry

Well-known contemporary American poet Paul Zimmer will give a poetry reading at NMU on Monday, Nov. 27, in JXJ 103 at 7 p.m.

Zimmer will also visit a poetry writing class on Tuesday afternoon, talk about poets and poetry, and answer questions from the audience. The class will meet at 3 p.m. in JXJ 235 and is open to the public.

A citation awarded to Zimmer by the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters says "...Paul Zimmer makes his brilliant bid for national attention with his sixth book, 'Family Reunion: Selected and New Poems.' Clown sage, wit, lover, delinquent—the many selves—speak out loud for the many suppressed selves of the reader. His mastery of tones—the bawdy, the exuberant, the melancholy, the sardonic or the lyrical—offers a truthful...experience." Susan Sontag said, "this is a strong collection that includes plenty of Zimmer poems."

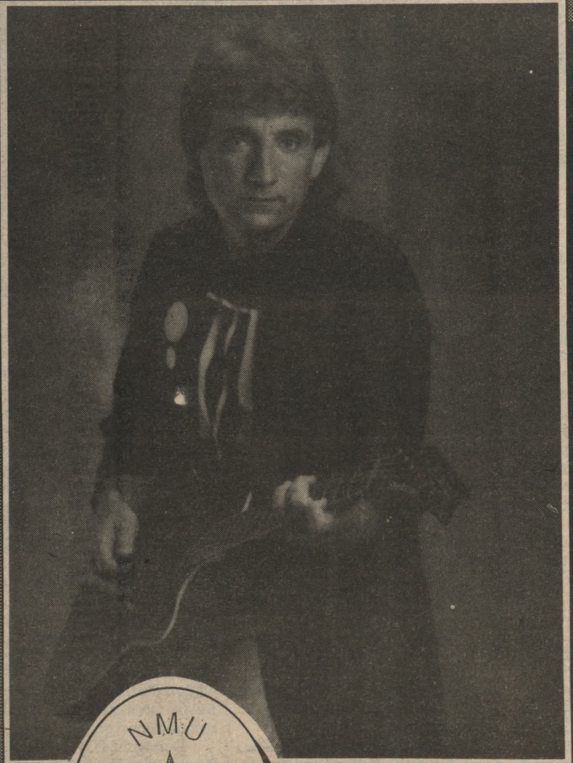
But it is in Zimmer's "Great Bird of Love" that the writer has become the poet's poet. As William Stafford says, this new collection "brims with a life so intense that it must be told quietly. The pages are quirky, full of surprise, variety, humor, and the sustaining reliable voice of a worthy guide to experience...The language is alive with verbal adventure."

Zimmer is the author of a number of books of poetry, including "Family Reunion: Selected and New Poems," "The Ribs of Death," "The Republic of Many Voices," and "With Wanda: Town and Country Poems."

He has won two Pushcart Prizes for his poetry. He is the director of the University of Iowa Press in Iowa City.

His visit to NMU is funded through the Student Activity Fee and is sponsored by the Eta Phi chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, an English honor society.

## The U.C. LATE NIGHT SERIES presents...



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# Icers looking forward to Badgers? Marquette Mountain enhanced

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT  
Sports Editor

You would think hockey Head Coach Rick Comley would be breathing a glad sigh, knowing his team is at home this weekend.

But, despite having just played five consecutive games on the road, NMU's 13-year coach is not finding solace with the thought of a home series with the Wisconsin Badgers.

"There is absolutely no relief in my opinion," he said, "because Wisconsin is better than Minnesota. They were picked to be one of the top teams in the league and are already off to a great start."

NMU is still facing a depleted defensive lineup. Phil Soukorofov won't play this weekend, according to Comley, but Brad Werenka and Pete Podrasky started skating Tuesday and are questionable.

Northern and the Badgers will face off at 7:05 p.m., Friday and Saturday at Lakeview Arena. Next weekend, Nov. 24-25, the Wildcats will be in Denver, to battle with the Pioneers.

The Cardinal and White, 9-1 overall, defeated Illinois-Chicago, 9-5, Tuesday in Chicago.

Senior center Gary Schuchuk, a WCHA honorable mention selection last season, scored one goal and dished out three assists. His 22 points, 10 goals and 12 assists, leads UW in scoring.

Senior Tom Sagissor — a scrappy player who is one of the Badgers' more effective penalty killers — scored two goals against

UIC. He has 16 points (6-10) this season.

UW's top goalie, Duane Derksen, who did not play Tuesday, has a 7-1 record, with a 3.50 goals against average and a saves percentage of .893.

Freshman Jon Michelizzi played the first 53 minutes against UIC, giving up two goals. Matt Glaesman saw his first collegiate

action when he played the last three minutes, allowing three goals.

The UW power play has clicked on 10 of 47 occasions for 21 percent; opponents are only 7 for 42 (17 percent). NMU is 10 for 46 with a man advantage for 22 percent, while opponents are 20 for 70 (29 percent).

"We're going to try to do the same things," Comley said about his lackluster power play, which was 0

for 13 last weekend. "We're counting on Pete and Brad returning. They'll make a big difference.

"We need a game where we can open up the play and use the body," Comley said, referring to the style he hopes his team will play this weekend. "We've had to hold back the last couple of weeks because of our defensive situation, and that's hurt our offense."



Left wing Darryl Plandowski (#15) pursues the puck while center Dean Antos (#14) checks out the blade of his stick during a 5-4 overtime loss at Michigan Tech on Oct. 28. (Matt Bemis photo)

## 'Cats fortunate to gain point at Minnesota

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT  
Sports Editor

The hockey Wildcats knew they would need to get lucky to get any points out of their series at Minnesota.

It was a little bit of luck, perseverance and the clutch goaltending of Bill Pye that enabled Northern to retreat from Minneapolis with one point.

The Wildcats tied the Gophers, 5-5, in last weekend's opener, but were thrashed, 11-4, in the finale.

"We thought we would need good play out of Pye and we got it," Head Coach Rick Comley said after the first game. "It was a gutsy effort."

It's a wonder Northern earned even one point, since four of its starting six defensemen were left in Marquette due of knee injuries.

NMU started forwards Eric LeMarque and Phil Brown on defense for both games. Three freshmen and a sophomore made out the rest of the defensive corps.

"It was a difficult situation having to play without four of our regular defensemen," Comley said.

The first game see-sawed, with the teams trading leads throughout the game. The Wildcats, though, found themselves in an unfamiliar situation: entering the third period a the lead at Minnesota.

But the hard-working Wildcats, who were leading 4-3, couldn't hold off the Gophers. A Dave Porter tripping penalty, which Comley called "borderline," at 11:25 gave Minnesota the spark it needed.

Ken Gernander tied the game, from the right side of the slot, a minute into the power play. The Gophers used the momentum to go ahead, 5-4, three minutes later on Cory Laylin's goal from only a couple of feet out.

What appeared to be a blown NMU lead late in the game was not the case. Freshman Scott Beattie scored his fourth of the year, and second of the game, with 51 seconds left from the middle of the left circle. He was set up by Dean Antos, with

Darryl Plandowski also getting an assist.

In overtime, Pye, who stopped 34 of 39 shots, had to make three saves and even his friend — the goal post — stopped a puck from going in.

"Their counterattack is the best part of their game," Comley said.

The second game looked promising for NMU, until the second period. A 3-3 tie after one period turned into an 8-3 game after two.

"We had a weak lineup on the ice," Comley noted. "We got away with it last (Friday) night."

Plandowski scored two of NMU's three first-period goals, one while Northern was short handed. But the Gophers busted out with five second-period goals in six minutes.

During the UM scoring spurge, Pye removed himself from the game. He let in four goals in three minutes. For the junior it was shades from his freshman year, when he made his first collegiate start at Minnesota. He was beat, 10-2.

"He had no (defensive) help," Comley said about Pye.

Willie Mitchell relieved Pye, saving 18 shots while allowing four goals. Pye saved 13 out of 20 shots on goal. The Wildcats were 0-13 on the power play in the series.

### WCHA STANDINGS

Team (Overall)	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota-Duluth (8-2-0)	6	2	0	12	41	26
Wisconsin (8-1-0)	5	1	0	10	31	22
Minnesota (3-3-2)	3	3	2	8	42	38
N. Michigan (4-5-1)	3	4	1	7	34	39
North Dakota (5-4-1)	3	4	1	7	34	33
Denver (5-5-0)	3	5	0	6	33	36
Colorado College (6-3-1)	3	3	0	6	22	28
Michigan Tech (2-8-0)	2	6	0	4	32	47

#### Games this week (Nov. 17-18)

Wisconsin at N. Michigan  
Michigan Tech at Minn.-Duluth  
Minnesota at Colorado College  
North Dakota at Denver (Nov. 22)  
Maine at Minnesota\*  
\*Non-conference game

#### Games next week (Nov. 24-25)

N. Michigan at Denver  
Minn.-Duluth at Wisconsin  
Colorado College at North Dakota  
Illinois-Chicago vs. Michigan Tech\* at Green Bay, Wis.  
(Nov. 24) Minn. at Boston College\*  
(Nov. 25) Minn. at New Hampshire\*

# Nightmare season ends with defeat

## Coaches couldn't repeat winning season with key players injured

By JOE HALL  
Associate Sports Editor

The 1989 football season came to a merciful end Saturday as the offensively depleted Wildcats fell to St. Francis (Ill.), 32-20, at Joliet, Ill. NMU finished the season with a 5-5 record, tying the 1986 squad for the worst record of the decade. A 3-2 GLIAC mark was good for a tie for second place with Hillsdale College.

The Wildcats, coming off a 78-0 loss to Central State (Ohio), were not playing at 100 percent. Leading receiver John Redders, leading rusher Ronnie McGee and backup tailback James Phillips all missed Saturday's action.

During the first quarter, the 'Cats lost two more offensive players, bringing the total to eight. Starting center Dave Gregory went out on NMU's first possession. Then the day's scariest injury occurred.



On third down and five yards to go, quarterback Jason Cornell tried to hit receiver D.J. Rein for a first down. The pass was high, and as Rein jumped for it, he was clobbered around the neck. Rein, whose career has been plagued by injuries, came down face-first, raising fears of severe neck or head damage.

Rein was transported off the field by ambulance and taken to a nearby hospital. X-rays were negative, and Rein eventually returned to the stadium to see the fourth quarter. The injury was termed "not serious" by trainers, but Rein would have a "sore neck and headache."

Despite the relative closeness of the final score, the 'Cats were never in the game. The Fighting Saints rolled to a 26-0 second-quarter lead and coasted to their eighth victory in 10 games. St. Francis' win kept its NAIA-II playoff hopes alive.

"It's not an excuse," Head Coach Herb Grenke said, "but when you're without your two best receivers, two best running backs and

your center, it's very difficult to be consistent."

At halftime, the Saints had 444 yards of total offense, 15 first downs and 311 yards rushing on 32 carries. NMU had 107 total yards, eight first downs, and 28 yards rushing on 15 carries. St. Francis ended up with 524 total yards to NMU's 271.

This offensive explosion was a complete reversal from last year's meeting in Marquette, where NMU held the visitors to 23 yards rushing in a 32-0 NMU rout.

### Cornell nominee for NCAA trophy

Junior quarterback Jason Cornell is a post-season nominee for two prestigious football awards.

The 6-foot, 2-inch, 192 pound Lansing native is one of 11 nominees in the Midwest Region for the 1989 Harlon Hill trophy. That award goes to the top NCAA-II player in the country.

Johnny Bailey, a running back from Texas A&I, won the award last year, and is the top candidate again this season.

Cornell was one of four Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Association players to be on the Midwest Region ballot. The other three GLIAC players were: flanker Andre Johnson of Ferris State, fullback Eric Lynch of Grand Valley State and tailback Kevin Mitchell of Saginaw Valley State.

Cornell is also one of four nominees for the Academic All-District IV Football College Division team. He has the highest grade point average on the NMU team, 3.68 in management.

For the season, Cornell has started all 10 games. He completed 168 passes out of 314 attempts for 2,040 yards and 13 touchdowns. He threw nine interceptions.

Cornell was a second team GLIAC selection in 1988, and was this year's recipient of the NMU F.L. Ferzacca scholarship.

The Saints were led by running backs Travis Geddis and John Larsen, with the two accounting for all of St. Francis' scores. Geddis had 125 of his 165 rushing yards in the first half, while Larsen had 157 of his 172 yards in the first half. Each averaged over 10 yards per carry in the first half.

Larsen helped get the Saints on the board first. On the first play after Rein was carted off, Larsen caught a 74-yard pass from junior quarterback Dan Coggins. After two NMU punts, Geddis went in from one yard out, completing a drive which featured no passes, and the score was 12-0.

If there was a weakness on the team, it was placekicking. On St. Francis' five touchdowns, two kicks were blocked, another missed and a two-point run failed. They missed a 39-yard field goal late in the first half and had four kickoffs travel less than 35 yards.

But the Saints wouldn't need the placekicking, as the offense continued to push the tired NMU defense, opening up huge holes for the backs to run through.

The Saints went up 18-0 midway through the second quarter, on a 67-yard touchdown run by Larsen. On the next possession, Geddis broke away for a 58-yard sprint to the NMU five. Larsen scored on the next play, then caught a two-point conversion pass, to make it 26-0.

"I'm disappointed with the way the season ended," Grenke said, "but the young men out there gave it a hard try. The effort and courage of these young men is what I'll remember most about this team."

The Wildcats got a spark late in the half. A kickoff return by Charlie Nickel set the 'Cats up at the Saints'

### 1989 FOOTBALL STATISTICS (5-5, 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.)	20	32	2,087	Joliet, Ill.

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

45. Five plays later, Cornell found Eric Stokes in the right corner of the end zone from nine yards out, cutting the lead to 26-7 at the half.

St. Francis scored on its first possession in the second half, as Geddis completed a 49-yard drive with a two-yard scamper. That was it, as the NMU defense took control and the offense tried to mount a miracle comeback.

The Wildcats drove 62 yards in seven plays, with Cornell hooking up with Stokes with a 40-yard touchdown bomb with 7:47 left.

In the second half, Cornell completed 11 of 19 passes for 120 yards and a touchdown. For the game, he completed 20 of 44 for 215 yards and two scores, putting him over the 2,000 yard season passing-mark.

NMU decided to go for the inside kick, and freshman Scott Heriou recovered it at the Saint 38 yard-line. Freshman Tony Tibbetts, who had 63 yards rushing on 25 carries, ran in from eight yards out with 5:37 left. NMU went for two,

but Cornell's pass fell incomplete and the score ended up 32-20.

"We're going to learn from this year's experience," said the grizzled veteran Grenke, who was a member of the force reconnaissance division of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Grenke looks ahead to the 1990 season, a campaign that will be played in a newly formed conference and with home games possibly being played in the dome.

"I think it's a giant step for us to join a new, 10-team conference, where all the schools are NCAA schools and where they all have to play by the same rules we do."

Grenke was referring to the fact that his last two opponents were associated with NAIA, which does not have stringent academic admissions procedures as does the NCAA.

"I think we have some of our key personnel coming back for next year," he said. "We have a number of transfers and the young men we've had in there this year (because of the injuries) will be better."

## Duluth home opener for men cagers

The 1989-90 men's basketball campaign will open Saturday when the Wildcats host Minnesota-Duluth at 5 p.m. at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Coach Dean Ellis' squad is coming off a 14-14 season last year, and the expectations for this year's team are for a much higher finish.

Minnesota-Duluth, 25-6 last year, returns all but two letter-winners from a team that won the Northern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship in '88-'89. The Bulldogs are ranked third in the NAIA-I pre-season poll.

Duluth leads the all-time series 21-18. Last year, the Bulldogs swept the Wildcats, winning 73-56 in Marquette and 74-54 in Duluth.

"It should be a tremendous battle," Ellis said. "They return most of the players that went to the tournament last year."

The 'Cats will be led by junior forward Dan Viitala, who led the team in scoring last year with a 17.1 average.

Senior Gerald Clark also averaged in double figures with a 10.6 average, and he should get some inside help from sophomores Tim Gray and Don Goheski.

"We're looking forward to the

opener as I'm sure every team is," Ellis said. "I think we're in a good position to play well."

Duluth is coached by Dale Race, who is in his ninth season at the school. His record at UMD is 190-92

(.674). Ellis is in his fourth season at NMU with a 37-46 record (.446).

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

## Lady 'Cats open at Quincy Tourney

The 1989-90 women's basketball season will come to a quick start tomorrow when the lady 'Wildcats participate in the Quincy College tournament in Quincy, Ill.

The lady Wildcats are coming off a season in which they finished 24-4. That would be good enough to win many conferences, but Oakland University was better and won the GLIAC.

NMU was ranked in the NCAA-II Top 20 for much of the '88-'89 season. Leading scorers Lisa Jamula, with a 17.5 points per game average, and Tammie Anderson, 15.5, return along with six other letter-winners.

Pairings were not announced at press time. There will be first round games played at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The consolation game will be played 3 p.m. Saturday and the championship will tip off at 5 p.m.

West Georgia State, 25-4 and

Gulf South Conference champions a year ago, has eight lettermen and three starters returning. WGSU ended up with a No. 8 ranking in the final NAIA poll last year.

Central Missouri State finished 14-0 and won the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Conference last year. They lost four letter-winners, but return eight. CMSU ended up with a No. 2 ranking in the final NCAA-II poll last year.

The host team, Quincy, has eight lettermen and three starters from last year's team that finished 9-16.

"We expect the tournament to be very competitive," NMU Head Coach Mike Geary said. "We will find out how good we are quickly. In practice, we've had to accelerate everything so we can be ready for this one. This year, we won't have the luxury of playing games that we can just show up at and win."

## The North Wind Athlete of the Week



Freshman Jenny Kleeman

Backstroke, middle distance freestyle, Palatine, Ill.

Kleeman was the only Wildcat to take first place in three events in Saturday's 190-104 win over Grand Valley State. She is the swimming team's leading scorer with 63.5 points.

Runner-up: Darryl Plandowski, hockey.

# Team handball features exciting, fast-paced action

By DIANE LANTTO  
Staff Writer

Twelve players leap and run across a large court. They check each other and sometimes roll to the ground as they try to bomb a cantaloupe-sized ball past a goalie in a mini soccer-style net.

A fast-paced court game with elements of basketball, softball, volleyball, and water polo, team handball is only a distant cousin of conventional four-wall handball.

"It's a good sport for people with no niche," said Mary Phyl Dwight, NMU's team handball coach, coordinator and former Olympic team member.

She said that she had been active in basketball, softball, volleyball, and track. "Team handball is the culmination of all these sports, and it's a contact sport like soccer, but not rough like rugby, football, or boxing."

At 5 feet, 7 inches tall, Dwight said she didn't have the speed and aggressiveness to make up for her lack of height on the basketball court.

But she finds her combination of court skills and a good softball throwing arm makes her a good team handball player.

About 80 years ago, soccer players who needed a way to stay

in shape during Denmark's cold winters developed team handball.

Although the sport is just beginning to take off in the United States, team handball ranks second to soccer as the most popular team sport worldwide, according to the U.S. Team Handball Federation.

The International Handball Federation has 4.2 million members in 88 countries.

NMU's handball club, made up of 25 men and women, practice together but compete separately against teams from across the country, is a pioneer.

Its members have been nurturing the sport at the grass roots level—the Marquette Area Public Schools are the only ones in the United States Dwight knows of that have permanent team handball markings on gym floors.

Dwight said that most athletes who try team handball become hooked.

In 1974, when the women's U.S. Olympic team was being formed, versatile athletes from around the country were gathered together to give the sport a try.

Dwight and her teammates gave up their jobs for full-time training in anticipation of the Olympic Games.

While training in Colorado Springs in 1979-80, the team members collected pop cans to buy the letters to mark their sweatsuits with "USA."

Because of the 1980 boycott, however, their enthusiasm had to be put on hold until 1984, when only a few points from a medal. They tied West Germany for fourth place.

The men's team has also done well, having placed ninth against strong European competition in 1984.

The average final score in team handball is in the low 20s. Some of the most interesting moves on the way to a point occur near a semicircle six meters surrounding the goal.

No player but the goalie may stand inside the "circle" while in possession of the ball. The players do have air rights, however, and like acrobats they leap into the air over the circle to shoot the ball, which must be released before the player lands.

Players can dribble the ball across the court, but it is essentially a passing game with a zone defense. It's fast.

"There are no time outs, and the referee rarely handles the ball," Dwight said. "There's no room to argue with the referee, because the game would go on without you."

Dwight said the club at Northern welcomes new members: hard core competitors as well as the beginner just looking for some exercise.

Practices are in the wooden gym in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. For details, call Dwight at 2888 or Todd Fliktas at 225-0509.



A Team Handball Club member eludes a defender while aiming for a shot on goal in a recent match at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. (Photo courtesy Mary Phyl Dwight)

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Essay rules and information are available in the Office of the Dean of Students and Minority Services - 401 Cohodas

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## Swimmers sink Lakers; Notre Dame, UW-M next

The women's swimming team stretched its winning streak to three as it won its GLIAC opener, 190-104, over Grand Valley State Saturday.

The swim 'Cats, 1-0 in the GLIAC, take their first road trip of the campaign when they travel to Milwaukee to face Notre Dame and UW-Milwaukee, Friday. They will compete in a double dual meet with both schools.

"Milwaukee will be stronger than they have been," Head Coach Anne James said. "But we expect our closest competition to come from Notre Dame, a team we haven't faced in two or three years. They are greatly improved and have solid depth."

James said half of the swimmers, or 13, will be held back for Friday's meet. She expects Nicole D'Amore to qualify in the 100-yard butterfly.

She added that junior Brenda Ahmrdt, who finished second in team scoring the last two years, has made good progress from shoulder surgery that she had a few months ago.

Northern routed the Lakers behind the strong swimming of freshman Jenny Kleeman, who took three first places: the 100 backstroke, with a time of 1 minute, 2.51 seconds; 50 freestyle, :25.06 and the 200 backstroke, 2:15.92.

Kim Wilkins placed first in both the one- and three-meter diving.

"Kim is getting more consistent," James said. "The rest of them are freshmen, and are coming along really well. This week, it'll be real tight in the diving."

Freshman Carrie Hane took first place in the 500 freestyle with a 5:33.50.

"Hane dropped 11.3 seconds from the week before," James concluded. "It was an amazing performance because just two days before we were changing her stroke mechanics."

## Tough Chicago boxers to face OEC team Saturday

The U.S. Olympic Education Center at NMU will host a boxing invitational this Saturday in the wooden gym of the Hedgcock Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

The OEC resident athlete boxing team will face a selected squad from Chicago-area boxing clubs.

"This will be a tough, tough competition," said USOEC Boxing Coordinator Dave Lubs. "People know what kind of boxers we have here, so they won't be sending any weak boxers."

At least eight bouts are scheduled and admission is \$3 per person. There is no charge for children 15 years old or younger.

"There should be a lot of good action," USOEC Boxing Coach Al Mitchell said. "There will be some top-class matches and a lot of exciting competition."

In other boxing news, five resident athlete boxers

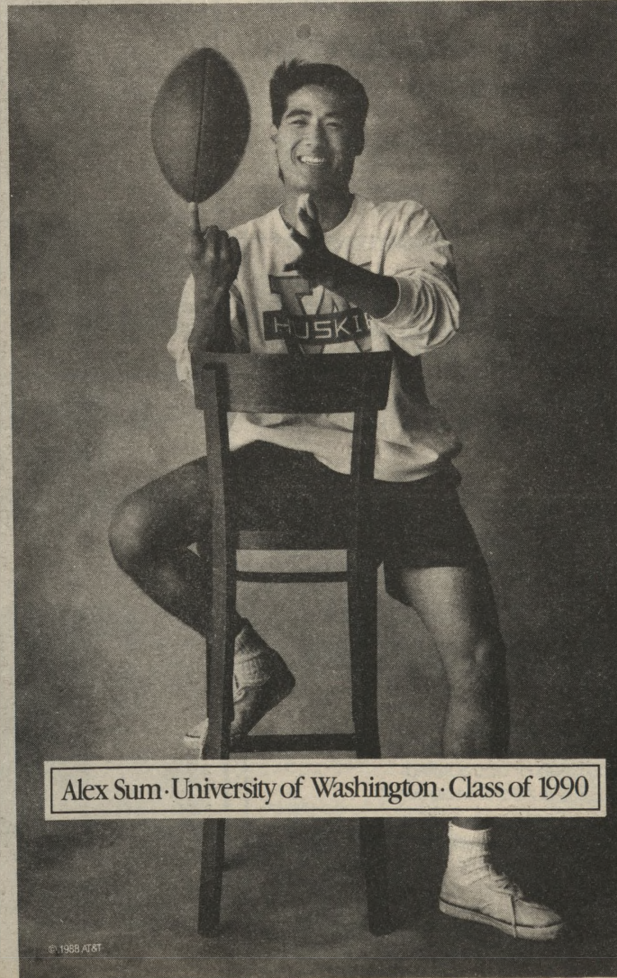
competed in the Detroit Athletic Club Annual Invitational in Detroit.

Shawn Armstrong, of Norwood, Ohio, won a heavyweight bout by stopping his opponent in the third round, while Bolivar Farfan, of Chicago, won a 139-pound class decision.

Teammates Anthony Christodoulou, of Syracuse, N.Y., Frank Gentile, of Struthers, Ohio, and Ian Garrett, of Winterhaven, Fla., all lost close decisions in the 125, 156- and 139-pound classes, respectively.

"Wherever we go we always have hard matches," Mitchell said. "Everybody is always ready for us, but the bouts we lost I thought could have gone either way. They were tough matches and any time you have a close match on the road the home team is always going to win. But, overall, we had an excellent team performance."

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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# Spikers get close again, irked over officiating

By JOE HALL

Associate Sports Editor

Close, but no cigar.

Whoever coined that phrase must have had the volleyball Wildcats in mind. Many times this season they lost close matches in which one or two mistakes, injuries, or bad calls were the cause.

Last Thursday's match in Sault Ste. Marie was no exception, as the Wildcats dropped a 3-1 decision to Lake Superior State University.

With Heather Knox out with an injury sustained in the Air Force Tournament, the 'Cats were vulnerable up the middle. Five-foot, 6-inch Brenda Gagas filled in for Knox, but the four-inch difference was definitely felt.

"Brenda did a good job, but it was tough," Assistant Coach Henry Chen said. "I'm very pleased with how she came through for us, despite being just 5-6."

Also missing from the lineup was Suzanne Richardson, who is out for the season due to a herniated disc. Andrea Leonard filled in for her, and picked up 14 kills and 10 digs.

"Andrea is passing really well and consistently," Chen said. "Andrea and Brenda are working well together."

Adding to the NMU injury woes was a less-than 100 percent Emily Peterson. The sophomore, returning from shin splints, told the coaches only hours before the match that she could play.

"Emily had problems, but she pushed it real hard," Chen said. "We've got to give her some credit." Peterson had three kills and 14 digs.

Despite all of this, the 'Cats were able to play a tough, close match with LSSU. In the first game, LSSU ran out to a 7-2 lead before the 'Cats could blink an eye. The wake-up call came as NMU scored 12 of the next 16 points to go up, 14-11.

At game point, however, Northern could not bury its rivals and the hosts came back to win, 18-16.

The second game was a near-carbon copy of the first. NMU and LSSU fought to a 14-14 standoff, but NMU was victorious this time, winning 16-14.

With the match already an hour old, the teams played still another close game. The rivals see-sawed from the start, with NMU going up 6-6 and LSSU coming back to lead 11-

10. Later, with the score tied at 13, the seesaw fell in Lake Superior's favor, and NMU was put down, 15-13.

LSSU jumped all over the 'Cats in the fourth game. The Lakers took a 6-0 lead and went on to win, 15-5.

"They hit very well against us," Chen said. "We had problems stopping their outside attack. They kept beating us on the block. They aced us in crucial situations and we made critical mistakes. They were tough, but we had 'em."

As in NMU's victory over the Lakers in October, the 'Cats could not contain LSSU's Dee Fisher, who had a match-high 19 kills, added three digs and had many tips for kills.

"Let's give her some credit," Chen said. "We can't stop her. She does it to us every time. Overall, it was a tough match. It is amazing that we've been able to stay as close as we have with so many injuries."

No Wildcat volleyball match would be complete without controversial officiating. The usual problem with the zebras didn't affect the outcome of this match, as it did against Cal-Poly Pomona two weeks ago, but the problem still existed.

Chen and Head Coach Jim Moore, who left after the game for Colorado to recruit, were unhappy with several calls. They were most unhappy with the line judges, whose "in or out" calls were questionable.

"None of the calls went our way," Chen said. "We don't want to make a big deal about it, but every time we hit the ball near the line, we didn't get the call. Every time they hit the ball near the line, they got the call."

"Neither the referee or umpire called one net violation," Chen concluded. "I saw many. We were just very unlucky. This match was the epitome of the whole season."

## Fan Appreciation Weekend to wrap up volleyball menu

The 1989 volleyball season will end with a bang this weekend as the Wildcats host Wayne State and Oakland University at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The Wildcats have named it Fan Appreciation Weekend in response to what coaches call "tremendous, unbelievable support."

They will be giving away prizes, including free pizza coupons during both matches. NMU's mascot, Wildcat Willy, will also be on hand.

"We just want to thank the fans for the great support," Assistant Coach Henry Chen said. "We want to break an attendance record this weekend. It'd be great to see 400 people in the stands for both matches."

Chen said that other prizes are still being cleared with the NCAA, and would not say what they are.

Match times are set for 5 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday.

Northern will be looking to close out the season for first-year pilot Jim Moore on a positive note.

"We've leaned a lot," said Moore, a native of Southern California, about his initial year of collegiate coaching. "We lost some close matches and found some areas of play that need additional attention."

Despite a 9-21 overall record, 5-9 in the GLIAC, the spikers have drawn over 100 fans for every home match this year, including a season-high 203 against Michigan Tech.

NMU is 6-4 at home, sporting upsets over two of the top three teams in the GLIAC, Ferris State and Tech.

Head coaches from Saginaw Valley State, Hillsdale and Michigan Tech have complained that their girls have had a hard time hearing because of a loud, boisterous crowd at Hedgcock.

The Wildcats will be facing a pair of teams that they've already dropped 3-0 decisions to this season. On a downstate trip earlier this season, NMU was wiped out twice without winning a game.

"We're looking forward to these matches," Chen said. "They are both very tough teams. We'll be better prepared this time."

"We will have two tough matches," Moore said. "We will need to play our best to beat them."

Wayne State holds down fourth place in the conference, while Oakland, 25-6, finished second after winning a showdown with GLIAC champion Ferris State last week.

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Application due: November 22, 1989



## SENIORS ALLOWED TO ENROLL FOR GRADUATE CREDIT

Some Northern Michigan University seniors are enrolling in graduate courses and applying the credits earned toward a master's degree at NMU. The seniors must have at least a 2.5 overall grade point average, a 3.0 grade point average in their area of concentration, and be within 12 credit hours of graduation to petition to enroll for graduate credit. Seniors can take a maximum of 8 credit hours of graduate credit.

Other conditions apply, so seniors interested in enrolling for graduate credit should contact their advisor or the School of Graduate Studies as quickly as possible. Graduate programs available at Northern Michigan University include:

- Administrative Service - MA
- Biology - MA
- English - MA
- Exercise Science - MS
- History - MA
- Nursing - MSN
- Communication Disorders - MA
- Public Administration - MPA
- Community College - MA
- Educational Administration, MAE
- Elementary Education - MAE
- Special Education - MAE
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- Certification

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# What's Happening

## Thursday, Nov. 16

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

**Illustrated Lecture** entitled "Andy Warhol: Fifteen Minutes of Fame" will be presented by Tara Robinson of the Detroit Institute of Arts at 1 p.m. in JXJ 104.

**Student Supportive Services** staff will meet with students who have a learning disability or a physical handicap from 3-5 p.m. in the Fourth Floor Conference Room of Cochodas. 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.

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

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

**"Classical Mythology in the Sexist Tradition"** will be the topic of a lecture given by Don McDermott at 7 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the UC.

**UC Late Night** presents musician Gene Cotton at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC.

**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.

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

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

## Friday, Nov. 17

**Political Science Symposium** will present guest speakers, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Barry, at 12 p.m. in the Charcoal Room of the UC. They will be speaking on the dramatic changes in the Soviet Union and East Germany. Buy or bring your own lunch.

**Biology Seminar** will be given by Brian Enos at 3 p.m. in WS, Lecture Room A. The topic is "Where the Jobs Are in Placement and Plans of Recent NMU Biology Graduates."

**The Washington In-ternship: A First-Hand Report on Experience with The Dole Foundation** will be the topic of a Psychology Colloquia. It will be presented by John N. German and Robert Kulisheck and will take place from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall Room 102.

**Women's Volleyball** against Oakland will begin at 5 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

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

**Home Hockey** against University of Wisconsin will begin at 7:05 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

**"The Devil and All**

**His Works"** will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

**Ken Cox and the Guerilla Jam Band** will perform at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

## Saturday, Nov. 18

**Women's Volleyball** against Wayne State will begin at 1 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**Men's Basketball** against Minnesota-Duluth will begin at 5 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

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

**Home Hockey** against University of Wisconsin will begin at 7:05 p.m. in Lakeview Arena.

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

## Sunday, Nov. 19

**Feature Films** presents "Burbs" 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. 20

**"Return of 12x12x12"** will be open from 11-5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC. Work no larger than 12" in any dimension, done by NMU Art and Design students, will be featured.

**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.

**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.

**Economic Club of Marquette County** will be hosting guest speaker, M. Thomas Moore, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Cleveland-Cliffs Inc., at the Ramada Inn of Marquette. The evening will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and the presentation at 8 p.m. Reservations and menu selections may be made by calling Jean at the Ramada Inn at 228-6000.

**U.P. Catholic Historical Association** will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Board Room at the Jacobetti Veterans Facility. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 226-2321.

**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 Market-**

**ing 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. 21

**"Return of 12x12x12"** will be open from 11-5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC. Work no larger than 12" in any dimension, done by NMU Art and Design students, will be featured.

**American Red Cross** A five-hour CPR review course will be offered from 5:30-10:30 p.m. Pre-registration and a \$16 fee is required.

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

## Wednesday, Nov. 22

**Thanksgiving Re-cess Begins!!!**

**"Return of 12x12x12"** will be open from 11-5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC. Work no larger than 12" in any dimension, done by NMU Art and Design students, will be featured.

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

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at home on the weekends. Have a great Thanksgiving, dude. -Cheetah, Lawanda, Ginger and Wesmonster.

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WHEN: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1989. 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

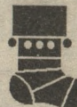
WHERE: Collection boxes will be at: Hunt/VA Desk, Payne/Halverson Desk, Gant/Spaulding Desk, PEIF Lobby, Hedcock Intramural Office #1, LRC: Bookbinders\*, Jacobetti Center Lobby, Cohodas Lobby, UC: Bookstore & Sweet Shoppe\*\*

\* Bookbinders closes at 3 p.m. on Friday.

\*\* The University Center will begin collections during the NMU Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony, Wednesday, Nov. 29, 6:30-9:30 p.m., at the east side foyer.

University Center locations will also be open on Thursday, Nov. 30, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

For more information, contact Fred Kotler, 402 Cohodas, 227-1436.



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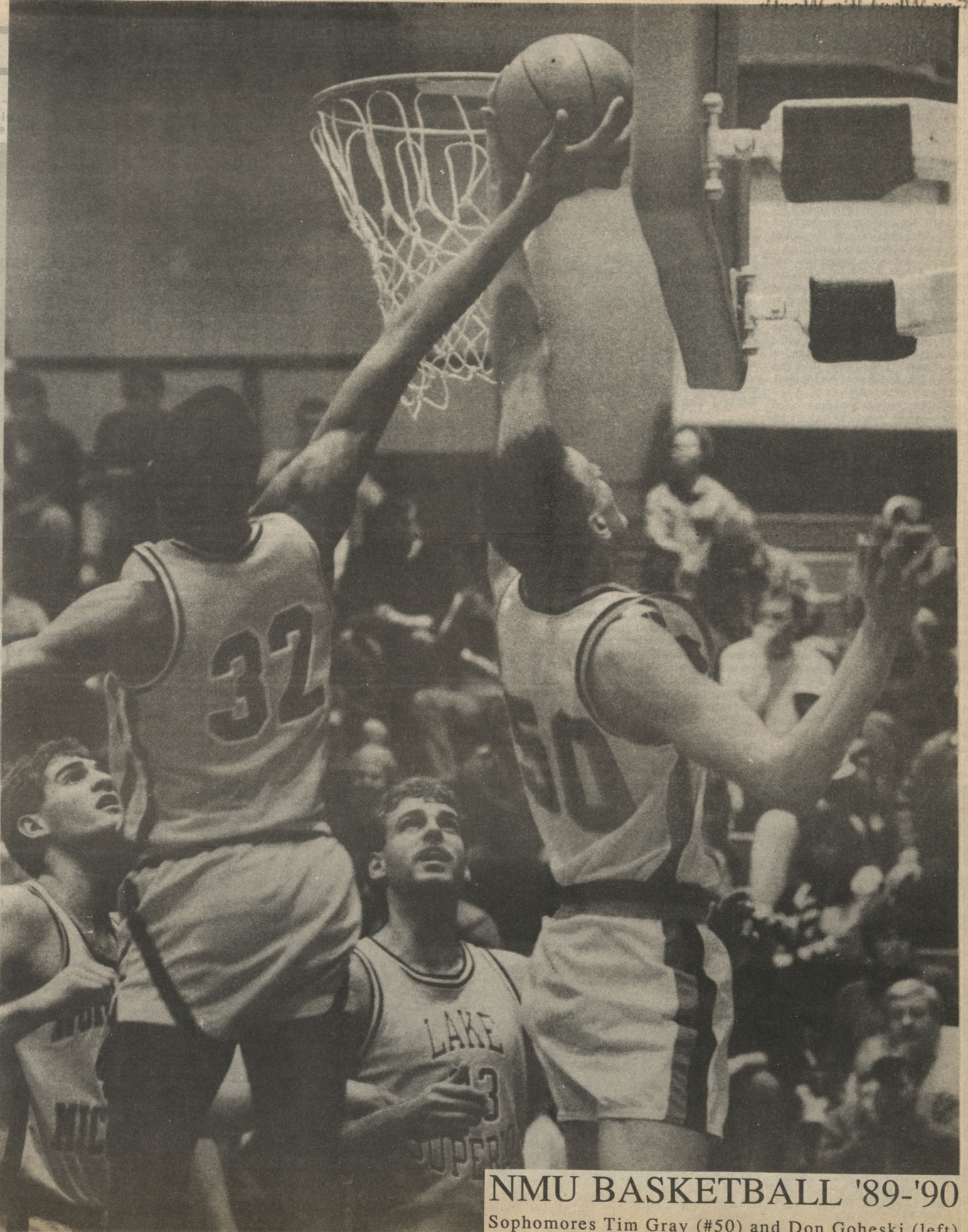
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**NMU BASKETBALL '89-'90**  
Sophomores Tim Gray (#50) and Don Goheski (left)

# Expectations high for victorious season

By TRAVIS ASHBROOK  
Staff Writer

The NMU women's basketball team is expected by many to have another banner year, and with good reason.

The lady Wildcats return four starters and seven letter-winners from a team that won 24 of 28 games last season and finished second in the GLIAC to Oakland University.

So how do you improve upon a 24-4 season? That is the challenge that faces Head Coach Mike Geary and his players as the season's opening act nears.

Geary, starting his second season at the helm of the lady Cats, is optimistic about his team's chances. However, he doesn't want to put too much pressure on his team to match last year's numbers.

"The numbers aren't as important to us," he said. "What is important is the intensity level we perform at and how we execute overall. I don't know if we can duplicate last year's record, but I do think we'll have a better team."

NMU will have a strong nucleus, led by the one-two punch of junior Lisa Jamula and senior Tammie Anderson. Jamula, a first-team all-GLIAC selection last season, led the team in scoring with an average of 17.5 points per game. She scored a season-high 28 in a 76-72 overtime victory at Northwood Jan. 5. Jamula also led the team in rebounds with 8.9 per game and was tops in blocked shots with 30.

Anderson, also a first-team all-GLIAC selection last year, was second on the team in scoring with a 15.5 average. She had a season-high 25 in a 101-59 romp over Northeastern Illinois, Dec. 19. She averaged 5.5 rebounds per game and was second on the team in free throw percentage with 81 percent.

The two will be expected to provide offensive leadership, solid defense and serve as the core of the team in general.

"Tammie is a scorer," Geary said. "We will expect offense from her, but she's also an outstanding defensive player. Our starters are as good as anyone in the conference at their positions."

In the backcourt, the person responsible for getting the ball to these

scorers will be senior Mary Aldridge, who led the team in assists last year with 200, far outdistancing any other Wildcat. She also chipped in 8.5 points per game.

"Mary is our leader," Geary said. "She is the catalyst for our offense."

Junior Jennifer Okon is back after averaging 8.4 ppg and leading the team in field goal percentage at 57 percent. She averaged 6.1 rebounds and had 18 blocked shots last season.

Junior center Theresa Pelkola, the sixth player off the bench for Northern last year, will play a key role as the starting center. Pelkola averaged seven ppg in the backup role, while grabbing an average of five rebounds per outing.

Adding depth to the backcourt will be freshman Michele VanZee and sophomore Nichole Leibold. Sophomore Shelly Johnson nabbed 24 steals and grabbed 96 boards in her marginal playing time last season.

For NMU to win the GLIAC crown this season, they'll have to contend with Oakland. Last season, NMU, despite

sporting a 24-4 record, finished second to Oakland for the championship. OU handed Northern two losses: 63-60 at Marquette and 74-55 in Rochester.

"Oakland will be strong again," Geary promised. "They return four starters, too. The conference will be more balanced this year, so it may not be just us and Oakland. We can't expect to just show up and get a victory anymore."

"I'm glad we have a tougher schedule," Anderson said. "Last year, like in the NMU tournament, we had too much easy competition. I'm glad we're playing in Quincy instead."

"Playing Bemidji State and (UW) Parkside should help prepare us for the conference season," Pelkola said. "We're anxious to start playing."

Geary expects Saginaw Valley State, Michigan Tech and Ferris State to be the biggest challenge.

"We don't focus on rankings," Anderson said. "We're just working one game at a time."

"We want to be in a position where the games with Oakland mean something," Geary said. "Our goal is to win 20 games, win our conference title and get into the NCAA-II tourney. All the goals are attainable, especially since this team has such a good work ethic."

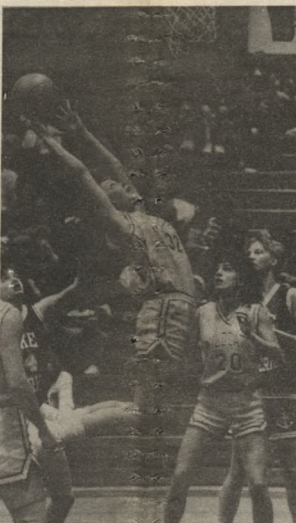
"Our main goal is to beat Oakland and win the GLIAC," Jamula said.

Geary is no stranger to successful teams, having never been a part of a losing team in his three years of collegiate coaching.

He has a 71-14 career record, including two seasons at the helm of Lake Superior State.

Geary guided LSSU to the NCAA-II tournament two years ago with a 24-5 record, and coached the Cats to the tournament in his first season here with a school-best record.

"It will be difficult to have the same type of record this year," he said. "Our schedule is much tougher. But we've got players who went through a 24-4 season and they know how to win."



Up, Up and away...

Senior Tammie Anderson tries to snatch a rebound in last season's 75-66 victory over Upper Peninsula rival Lake Superior State. The Feb. 16 game was played at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Anderson, a graduate of Luther L. Wright High School in Ironwood, led the lady Wildcats in scoring in the game with 20 points.

All photos courtesy of the NMU sports information office.

# Talent-filled men to show off new look

By JOE HALL  
Associate Sports Editor

Don't look now, but we may have a championship basketball team on our hands in February.

No, not the NMU lady Wildcats, although they, too, could win a GLIAC crown. Instead, the 1989-90 edition of the NMU men's basketball team may be celebrating a league title.

The Wildcats had a 14-14 overall record last season, 9-7 in the GLIAC, good for fourth place. The real story was that NMU won eight of its last 12 games to finish at the break-even mark.

This team appears to have a glut of talent. Talk around the NMU camp does not center on one or even five players. A normal conversation involves up to 10 names as key players to this team.

"We feel we'll be very competitive this year," Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "We have great depth. There's no way I can single out one player as our best."

"I think all 10 players could start,"

Tim Gray said. "We're going to be good."

Ellis said the Wildcats will have a different look this year.

"We will be a fast-break club, but we'll be controlled and disciplined offensively," Ellis said. "This year, we have the ability to score from inside as well as our usual perimeter game."

"It will be a balanced offensive attack," senior co-captain Gerald Clark said. "It used to always be outside shooting. Now, we have a combination."

The Cats will be led by outside sharpshooters Damon Tidwell, Kevin Rice, Doug Ingalls and co-captain Dan Vitalla. Ellis expects strong inside help from Mike Nelson, Ron Strassburger and Don Goheski, as well as Clark and Gray.

"Our experience is going to be a tremendous factor," Ellis said. "This is the first time in years that I've had an upperclassman-dominated team. We are the most experienced team in the conference."

"With the experience we have," Clark said, "no one can sit around and cry about a lack of experience hurting us. Everyone has gone through it. Now we all have to perform."

"That extra year of experience makes a whole world of difference," said Racine, Wis., native Gray.

NMU should also be helped by junior college transfer Sherman Campbell, from Gogebic Community College, and freshman Kyle David.

"David has been a pleasant surprise," Ellis said about the 6-foot, 7-inch. "He can score from all over the floor. And Campbell has great skills and a tremendous personality. He'll make some flamboyant plays on the court."

With all of this offensive talk, it would be easy to forget the defense. NMU, however, has been concentrating on defense in practice this fall.

"We've put a few things in defensively," Ellis said. "Our team understands the system, so now we can

take advantage of our team speed and do some pressuring.

Ellis said the team will be using the half-court trap and full-court press much more this year than last.

The Wildcats, in addition to the tough GLIAC schedule, face a formidable non-conference slate as well.

"It's an extremely tough schedule," Ellis said. "It's the toughest we've ever had. Minnesota-Duluth is No. 3 in the country (NAIA) and (Wisconsin) Milwaukee was in the NCAA-II Final Four last year. And, of course, we have to play at Michigan."

"I think playing the tougher teams in the non-conference can only help us for the conference," Clark added.

Northern has been picked to finish third in the GLIAC by the coaches. Oakland is the consensus No. 1, with Saginaw Valley State a close second. Last year's champion, Ferris State, has lost four of its starters but is still picked to finish fourth.

"We are in a very balanced league," Ellis said. "Everyone has a chance to win it. We will have to be very competitive to finish in the top three, but we do have a positive attitude."

"I think we're the best team in the conference," continued Clark. "We're going to have to work hard and be consistent to do it."

"We won eight of our last 12 games at the end," Ellis said. "That will give us momentum heading into this season. I feel that if we win all our home games and go 500 on the road, we can be 21-7. That will get us into the (NCAA-II) tournament."

"I also feel we can compete nationally," Ellis continued. "I think the GLIAC is one of the best conferences in Division II. No one will dominate our conference the way Ferris State did last year."

The confidence level on the team is skyrocketing, and the anticipation is building for Saturday's 5 p.m. season-opener against Minnesota-Duluth.

"We have so much talent this year," Gray said. "We've got speed, strength and depth."

# Women cagers set ambitious goals

From the standards set by last year's squad, winning the NCAA Tournament seems to be the next step for the NMU women's basketball team.

The players on this season's edition of the lady Wildcats say they are taking it one game at a time, but it is apparent they expect big things from themselves.

"Our goals are to win the Quincy Tournament, the GLIAC title and do well in the NCAA tournament," Lisa Jamula said. "We need an aggressive attitude against all teams, not just the good ones."

Jamula, an all-GLIAC performer who led the team in scoring last season, also said she believes the team needs to play to win, instead of playing not to lose.

The Wildcats will feature a fast-paced offense, with assists coming from Mary Aldridge and Shelly Johnson. It will be their job to feed scoring threats Tammie Anderson and Jamula.

Anderson, also an all-GLIAC selection, has participated in the team's turnaround from her freshman season. She's seen the progression of the team, and has set her sights high.

"My goals for the team are to win in Quincy, wrestle the conference title from Oakland, and end the season by winning the tournament," she said. "We're shooting for the big one."

The lady Cats lost their first game in the NCAA Tournament last season, falling to St. Joseph's College 84-69

on March 10. The players feel that experience should help them prepare for possible post-season play this year.

"If we make it," Theresa Pelkola said, "we'll be less jittery in the tournament. Playing the tough teams we do this season should help us prepare."

The Wildcats, despite last year's great season and national attention, have not let it go to their heads. "We're still a close-knit team," Anderson said. "We all pull for each other."

The secret is out on NMU, however. As Geary said, teams will be shooting for NMU and no win is automatic anymore.

"It'll be harder to sneak up on teams," Jamula said. "They know we're good. We'll have to team our wins."

The Wildcats are battling pre-season problems, however, as they prepare for the Quincy Tournament this weekend.

"Right now, we're inconsistent," Jamula said. "Some days we're good, others we're not (in practice). I love our transition style of basketball."

"We've had a shaky start," Anderson said. "But we're starting to work well now. We're a transition team. Ball movement is a key. We're having some problems with the up-tempo right now. But we'll be okay."

"Our weaknesses are rebounding and weak-side help on defense," Pelkola said. "I don't foresee any letdown. At game time, we'll be ready to go."



The NMU women's basketball team. Front row, from left, junior Shari Anderson, junior Sue Friese, junior Holly Gottschalk, junior Theresa Pelkola, junior Lisa Jamula and junior Jennifer Okon. Back row, Assistant Coach Erica Ledy, freshman Ronica Anderson, freshman Michele VanZee, senior Tammie Anderson, senior Laurie Genlesse, sophomore Shelley Johnson, freshman Nichole Leibold, senior Mary Aldridge and Head Coach Mike Geary.



The NMU men's basketball team. Front row, from left, sophomore Dean Koski, junior Dan Vitalla, sophomore Scott Spasitra, junior Sherman Campbell, Head Coach Dean Ellis, junior Kevin Rice, senior Gerald Clark, senior Christian Wilson and junior Doug Ingalls. Back row, Assistant Coach Troy Mattson, student assistant coach John Gilbert, manager Keith Olson, junior Richard Ledy, sophomore Tim Gray, sophomore Erik Smith, sophomore Michael Nelson, sophomore Don Goheski, junior Ron Strassburger, senior Damon Tidwell, freshman Kyle David, student assistant coach Laka Cosby and strength coach Don Wernholm.



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Clark has also won national acclaim for his achievements in a Time Magazine cover story, a "60 Minute" profile and appearances on "Nightline" and "Donahue". His accomplishments at Eastside will be shown in the Warner Brothers film, *Lean On Me*.

Principal of a New Jersey High School

# JOE CLARK

A Lecture By

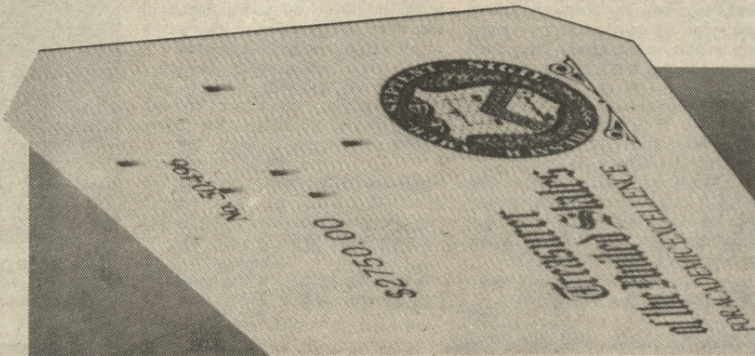
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