

Cutbacks could sting NMU

By ANN GONYEA and
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Staff writers

It's beginning to look a lot like recession again. The state of Michigan is estimating a deficit of \$900 million next year and those who win at the polls Tuesday are going to have a lot of tough decisions to make.

Many state-funded institutions, including universities, are bracing themselves in the event the state recalls portions of the allocations already doled out. NMU received about \$37 million for operations from the state this year.

According to NMU President James Appleberry, although it is general knowledge on campus that increases in operating funds have been curtailed in case money does need to go back to the state, there hasn't been any indication the money will be called back yet.

The basic problem the state is having is that projected revenues have fallen significantly. There does not seem to be an agreed upon figure for this shortfall, but Appleberry said the last he heard it was about \$712 million. The state originally anticipated revenue of \$7.6 billion.

"There's quite a bit of dispute on

what that figure is," said Mike Roy, assistant vice president of finance at NMU. "I've heard the 712, I've heard a \$400 million figure, I've heard a \$700,000 figure, and I've heard a billion dollar figure. I'm not sure they necessarily know. They probably won't know until Nov. 7 or 8."

But that makes it more difficult, Roy said, because the fiscal year is beginning its fifth month. "It's like a moving target. As we go further into the year, we're spending more and more of our resources. The available resources to cut back on become smaller."

Appleberry said there will be a meeting between the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Higher Education and the university presidents to discuss how universities would cope with any cuts.

He added that the governor can authorize two different options to deal with the revenue shortfall. An executive order could be issued, which would recall money from all or selected receivers of state allocations, or the governor can increase taxes. The Legislature can also take action when the shortfall reaches a certain amount. It can enact a negative supplement appropriation, which would

then modify the previous allocations.

Appleberry added that a combination of the two options could be used. The Legislature has to approve whatever the governor decides, but they usually work "hand in glove."

Last year the state faced a revenue shortfall, although it was not as much, and Gov. James Blanchard cut appropriations by 3 percent, but K-12 and higher education were not cut.

Ten years ago, the university was faced with severe cutbacks. According to Roy, departments were asked to make adjustments, but most of the cuts were "primarily administrative" and "it was across the board." He added that this year's situation does not seem as severe, but the university would have to review everything again to decide where the cuts would be made.

"It seems like this happens every so many years," said Roy. "When it happens you have to look at what alternatives you have at the time you're notified of the cutback."

Appleberry said there is money in the Operations Reserve fund that is "simply not being allocated" in case of a cutback. According to Roy, the money in that fund amounts to \$450,000.



Senator Carl Levin addressed an assembly of close to 100 people discussing the election campaign. (Andy Gregg photo.)

Budget hike requested

By JOSEPH ZYBLE

Managing Editor

The NMU Board of Control approved a request for a \$7 million increase to its 1991-'92 operating budget last Friday, according to the NMU News Bureau.

The additional \$7 million was added to the original request of \$55.3 million for a total of \$62.3 million.

Assistant Vice President for Finance Mike Roy said the additional request is a normal part of the budget procedure that happens every year. When approved, NMU will receive its appropriation in October 1991.

Like last year, compensation heads the list at \$3 million. "It's all salaries and wages for all employee groups: unionized, non-unionized and student wages," said Roy.

The minimum wage increase next April from \$3.80 to \$4.25 will also have an effect on the compensation assessment, said Budget Director Ken Pierce.

A 6 percent inflation adjustment and an extra \$100,000 for potential fuel and utilities cost increases is another part of the request. "The university is concerned that with the general increase in oil prices there may be some ripple effect gas prices and natural gas prices," said Roy.

Other increase requests in order of priority, according to the news bureau, include:

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"Based on the financial situation of the state, I would say we would be very fortunate to receive a \$7 million increase," said Roy.

Prof clause protects gays rights

By GREG SKOGG

Junior Reporter

Increasing homophobic attitudes on campus and in society led the faculty to add an anti-discrimination clause protecting gays and lesbians to the new four-year faculty contract, said Jim Greene, professor of philosophy and chief negotiator for the American Association of University Professors.

"There is a lot of hostility toward homosexuals at this time," said Greene, "partly because of AIDS and also because historically gays have been discriminated against by society."

John Hammang, director of human resources and chief negotiator for the university, said during negotiations the union said it was not aware of any specific discrimination among employees. "In general, the university believes that someone shouldn't discriminate on any basis that doesn't affect the person's ability to do the job," he said.

According to Hammang, the trade-off of keeping a clause the faculty wanted out of the contract in order to add the anti-discrimination one was a "bargaining tactic" that had nothing to do with the nature of the clause.

Greene said discrimination against

homosexuals was particularly evident two years ago when a student from the psychology department brought lec-

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—John Hammang, director of human resources

turer Brian McNaught to campus to speak about being gay. "The student received oral and written threats," he

said. Also some of the advertisement for the speech was desecrated, said Greene. According to Greene, the student, who has since graduated, talked to administrators about the intimidation, but they didn't respond.

Greene noted the difference in the administration's response to another controversial speech. About the same time as the McNaught speech, the controversy over the John McGoff Lecture Series peaked when Elie Wiesel decided not to give a speech that was funded by McGoff, whose ties with South Africa aroused suspicion. The case inspired President Appleberry to write a letter which raised questions about whether or not freedom of speech was being respected.

"There were no intimidating threats over the Wiesel case, which the ad-

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inside:

Support urged: President Appleberry requested that members of the Academic Senate co-operated with the Strategic Planning Committee. See story on Page 3.

Super sound: Students will have the opportunity to have their senses of sight and hearing dazzled at the laser show coming to NMU. See story on Page 6.

Boxers: The USOC boxing team won four of six bouts in Detroit. See story on Page 8.

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ministration responded to. But the intimidation over the McNaught speech was not condemned," said Greene. "There was quite a contrast between the two."

Greene said he felt there was something wrong about what was happening over bringing a gay speaker to campus. This was also about the time when a young man was beaten up in Marquette leaving a gay party, he said.

According to Greene, last September when the faculty was leafletting Cohodas, one administrator told him that he "didn't think these people belong on campus."

Greene said, "If that's the feeling, it's unfortunate."

"It's a particular time for the support to be made clear that the university is open to gays," he said. "Putting it (the clause) in the contract calls attention to it."

However, Hammang said that discrimination is an everyday occurrence—in the grades professors give, in job evaluations, and in wage. "There is an expectation that the university will discriminate if there is some reasonable basis to," he said.

"What's wrong is illegal discrimination," said Hammang. "Discrimi-

nation based on something that people can't help." He noted, though, that something outside of work can have an impact on a job.

"It depends on the job. Ordinarily it (homosexuality) is not an issue. But if a senior member of the university's administration has an affair—heterosexual or homosexual—it may affect his ability to work with the community," said Hammang.

Clarification:

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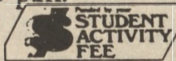
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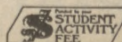
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International

War appears likely in Middle East:

Ten thousand United States Marines staged a mock battle in the Middle East Tuesday and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein admitted that he expects a U.S. attack within days. President George Bush said, "Our people are being starved.... I've had it with that kind of treatment of Americans." Earlier this week the United Nations Security Council declared Iraq responsible for war damage and mistreatment of civilians in Kuwait. British ambassador David Honnoy, U.N. council president this month, said that a peaceful solution is favored, but "other measures of enforcement ... will be needed to be taken to bring this about if Iraq does not show willingness to move. Saddam said that Bush may "indeed be closing the door for any dialogue."

Tunnel links France and Britain:

Workers digging a hole from France and Britain came within 100 yards of each other Tuesday and then bridged the distance with a metal probe. The 30-mile tube, dug some 120 feet beneath the English Channel seabed, is scheduled to open in 1993. French President Francois Mitterrand and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher are planning to meet Jan. 26 in the tunnel. It will be big enough to walk through by December. During the first year of operation, 28 million passengers are expected to use the tunnel.

National

Prayer meeting focus of attack:

Witches, pagans, followers of New Age religions, gays and pro-choice groups have threatened to demonstrate against Christians at a huge prayer rally in the San Francisco Civic Center that began Halloween night, according to the Wall Street Journal. Civic Center authorities expect more than 10,000 Christians to attend the three-day "break-through" sponsored by more than 200 area churches to counter demonic spirits. Civic Center employees removed graffiti that were painted on the center's wall Monday. The phrase "Kill the Christians" was sprayed in red paint "not just once, but numerous times," according to a conference spokesman. Eric Pryor, high priest of a pagan church called the New Earth Temple, planned a "public cursing" of one of the Christian leaders. San Francisco mayor Art Agnos, upon leaving the Greek monastery which he visited for two days to pray and fast, was told by the 150 monks that they'd remember his city in their prayers. Scott Schaefer, an aide for Agnos said, "We'll put our 150 monks up against any demons any day of the week."

Cold fusion prof disappears:

University of Utah officials said last week that B. Stanley Pons, one of the two professors that "discovered" cold fusion last year, has left the country, put his house up for sale, and arranged to have a colleague teach the remainder of his fall classes. He and Martin Fleischmann had announced that they had produced nuclear fusion in a simple laboratory experiment. A faculty committee at the University of Utah had been formed to review their work at a cold-fusion-research institute set up by the university. Pons' exact location is not known.

State

Devil's night blazes in Detroit:

Tuesday's Devil's night "may have been the worst in six years," according to Detroit authorities. Although the official number of fires over the Halloween holiday won't be released for a few days, fires appeared to be more severe even though fewer people were arrested this year than last. In one incident, Detroit police suspect that playground equipment made of used tires was ignited by pre-teens. On Tuesday night between 6 p.m. and midnight, 91 curfew violators were arrested as compared to 154 for the same period last year. This year 35,000 volunteers joined city workers in preventing and dousing the fires, up from 28,000 last year. Last year there were 223 fires reported.

Local

Shiras zoo to be improved:

Due to pressure from the Humane Society and area residents, the Shiras Zoo at Presque Isle will soon be getting a facelift. Marquette Mayor Michael Coyne made appointments to the Zoo Improvement Task Force Monday. The city was accused of following antiquated operational procedures and since last spring only native animals are found in the zoo.

Support urged for committee

President Appleberry asks professors to back strategic planning process

By BRYAN GENTILINI
Junior Reporter

Making a rare appearance before the Academic Senate Tuesday, President James Appleberry asked the faculty for its support and co-operation in the strategic planning process.

Recently, an external consultant on strategic planning, Ed Penson, has met with many senators to discuss the process and will return to NMU next week to meet with the rest.

Citing the raising of admissions standards, the Northern Economic Initiative Center and the learning technologies fee as university successes since he became president in 1983, Appleberry stated that the strategic planning process is "procedurally and materially different from anything this university has been through." He requested that professors ask themselves "What do we need to make this a better place?" and to give him their answers.

Appleberry did not say specifically what the Strategic Planning Committee is intended to strategically plan. He did state, however, that "the process is not designed to respond to the impending (budget) cuts that we're expecting from the state."

He also announced that he will form

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—President James Appleberry

a university budget committee that will include faculty members. "It's a process that may cause some spirited dialogue on our campus, and quite frankly, I hope it does."

In its regular business Tuesday, the Senate approved all curriculum changes proposed by the Committee on Undergraduate Programs and the Graduate Programs Committee.

CUP had proposed a new program in sport science, an interdisciplinary major with courses taken from several departments. The Senate also approved CUP's recommendations to eliminate the associate degree program in substance abuse counseling, converting it to a second minor for social work majors, and to adjust the aviation maintenance technology program and the social work and public relations majors.

Among the GPC's proposals that were approved were a new course for the master's program in nursing to replace two accounting-finance courses that will no longer be taught, and a revision of the outdated course policy.

Gender studies minor to begin

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Senior Reporter

Students who have expressed interest for a major or minor in gender studies are now able to join such a program.

Last spring NMU approved a gender studies minor, in which the core class, UN 200, Introduction to Gender Studies, will be offered for the first time this winter semester.

"I've been involved in teaching women's courses for quite some time," said Katherine Payant of the English Department, director of the program. "Students often approached me and told me that they enjoyed these classes, and asked me why we didn't have a gender studies major or minor, as most other schools have these programs. I decided to propose one."

"I worked on the program for a space of six months, researching and organizing it. Then I submitted a proposal to the Committee on Undergraduate Programs," said Payant.

UN 200 involves a look at gender roles throughout the course of history, dealing with the development of specific attitudes and stereotypes and how they have changed in modern times, and how this has made possible gender studies, with a survey of sex roles and issues of sexuality and health. Payant said that the course "is an introduction to the whole subject of gender and the history of attitudes

that attempts to look at the specific meaning of gender."

Students who wish to earn a gender studies minor are encouraged to take UN 200 as early as possible, and need a total of 22 credit hours under a list of courses developed in consultation with Payant.

Payant wants students to be aware that introduction to gender studies is

a class that will fulfill the humanities requirement. "There was an error and the booklet did not give it credit as a fulfillment to the humanities requirement," said Payant.

"I don't want the class to be considered as something just for women," said Payant. "It includes men too. That is the reason why it is called gender studies."

New nursing program gives NMU unique state distinction

By MARY MAIORANA
Senior Reporter

A change in the practical nursing program will distinguish NMU as the only school in Michigan to offer four levels of nursing education.

Gloria Clocklin, head of NMU's practical nursing program, said that a change was made to allow students the opportunity to progress through the nursing programs in a step-by-step process.

The one-year practical nursing program has been changed from a vocational diploma to an academic certificate-level program. This program could act as a starting point for any of the other three levels, since many students do not have the option or resources to enter a four-year program.

With the new program a person could find a decent paying job after

only one year, then go back later to upgrade their education, Clocklin said.

The first two levels, L.P.N. and associate degree nursing R.N., are considered to be technical nursing programs. The third level is the bachelor's degree in nursing B.S.N., and the fourth is the master's degree in nursing M.S.N. According to Clocklin, the M.S.N. classes are mainly held on weekends and through the Outreach program, since most students in the M.S.N. have jobs.

"Many of the courses, no matter what level, are core courses," said Clocklin. "The four-step process is making it possible to go from one level of nursing to another with a minimum loss of time and academic credits."

The change will affect all students who started in the program this September.

NMU student vies for city position

By GREG STEWART
Staff Writer

Brian Alsobrooks wants to become the first NMU student to make decisions on the future growth of Marquette by being elected to Marquette's City Commission.

Alsobrooks, a public administration major at NMU, said that students should be involved in the decision-making process in Marquette since

students make up one-fourth of the total population in the city.

Running against Alsobrooks are incumbents Charles Coffey, Roger L. Livingston and Scott Pinkard, said Dave Roberts, county clerk for Marquette. The four candidates will be campaigning for three spots, he added.

The 28-year-old non-partisan has been a full-time resident for three years. He said that Marquette is eco-

nically underdeveloped, so he wants to bring industry downtown.

Alsobrooks has been a student activist and was involved with ASNMU. Alsobrooks said he is concerned with substance abuse and he wants to make Marquette a "substance-free city."

His campaign phrase is "running a new name, with a new look, running with a new way." Nov. 6 is election day.

Editorial Tough votes ahead

On Tuesday voters, hopefully most of the 43,000 registered voters in Marquette County, will hit the polls and cast votes for those who will have the responsibility of getting this state back on its feet. Every election is important, but what's happening in Michigan is crucial.

In the state of Michigan, those who benefit from state allocations are looking at an estimated \$900 million deficit next year. When compounded with the hard blows the manufacturing industry has been taking, this state is looking at tough times.

In spite of all the problems, voters really don't have a grasp of which candidates are likely to be capable servants of the people.

In the gubernatorial race voters are being asked to choose between Democratic incumbent James Blanchard and John Engler, the Republican state Senate majority leader. Both men are experienced politicians and through the mud-slinging campaign messages, some ideas on how they would handle the state's problems have been decipherable.

Blanchard has mainly used his record as governor for the past eight years in his campaign. His record does show that he had the guts to increase income tax when the state needed it and he's definitely serious about ridding urban areas of drug houses and pushers. However, most notice what directly affect them, and Blanchard has not been noteworthy for his support of higher education.

Engler says he would make education a top priority, but one becomes a bit leery when he adds he would cut property taxes 20 percent, a task that would seem to add to the state's deficit more than boost it, since that is revenue the state needs. It doesn't seem likely he'll be able to fulfill this promise as it stands. Many opt for Engler just because they believe it's time for a new governor, as the candidate himself says, and Blanchard just hasn't been doing well enough.

In the U.S. Senate race, Carl Levin, the incumbent Democrat, seems the obvious choice. For one thing, Levin doesn't stoop to negative campaigning like a lot of other people; he simply stands on his record of being a hard worker for the people. He also refused to support the \$35,000 pay raise Congress gave itself last year and still refuses to accept it—good mores won't fix everything, but bad mores seem to be the root of many of the problems the country faces.

His opponent, U.S. Rep. Bill Schuette, has only shown the public how well he can sling mud at his opponent and raise money to do so.

In the race for the Michigan House of Representatives, Democratic Rep. Dominic Jacobetti is simply too valuable to NMU and Marquette to lose. It is an interesting twist to watch one of NMU's very own challenge Jacobetti, but obviously what Republican Steve Gust can offer in no way compares to the pull and wisdom Jacobetti carries to the office.

Our advice, then, to voters is, first, go to the polls. Voting is not a right citizens can afford to lose. The gubernatorial race is a tossup, but by keeping Levin and Jacobetti in office, NMU and the U.P. will benefit.

One power the people do have, however, is their voice, especially when it's collective. If our government officials at all levels hear from their constituents throughout their terms, they will have no choice but to begin answering questions, getting in better touch with the people and making sound decisions that will allow this state and country to regain its economic health.

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Letters to the Editor

All minorities need support

To the Editor,

The 1990-'91 academic year should be a turning point for the representation of native American students at NMU. I have heard we at NMU have one of the largest enrollments of native American students. There are by far more native American students on campus than any other minority group, yet the current state of advocacy for native Americans seems to be at an all-time low. I don't want to be misunderstood here. I agree that all minority groups and international students should be advocated for equally but this certainly is not the case.

Oct. 23-24 marked the first Minority Affairs Council of Michigan Universities annual conference held in Lansing. Each university was encouraged to provide a delegation of administrators, faculty and student leader representatives from the various minority groups on campus. At NMU this would mean students from the black, Hispanic, and native American populations. The Office of Minority Equity, a division of the Michigan Department of Education, works as an advocate for identified American minorities. International students are not included at this time.

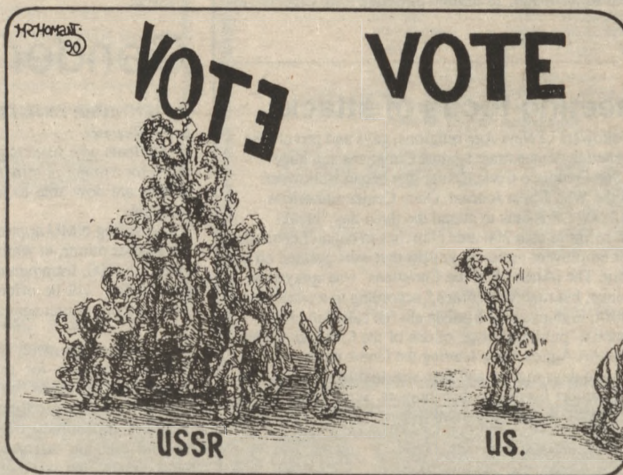
The sad commentary is that of the five student representatives who attended, none were native

American or Hispanic. I do know of one native American student who was asked to attend, just days before the conference, but couldn't arrange her schedule with such short notice. A Hispanic student approached multicultural affairs and voiced an interest in attending but was not invited. I realize this conference was during the week but surely if five students were able to attend, out of the remaining minority students, numbering about 225, at least one native or Hispanic delegate could have been found.

I am a native American student and I attended the conference but with no assistance from multicultural affairs. I was offered the chance to attend by the Office of Minority Equity.

The overriding theme at the conference was how minority groups have to see beyond one ethnic group to advocate for others who are equally deserving. It's sad to note that at a conference that encourages diversity, NMU presented a very non-diverse delegation. Two black and two white administrators also attended. This is especially embarrassing at a time when the president of our "fine institution" has cultural diversity as one of our intangible objectives for the year. Cultural diversity is more than black and white.

Aaron Payment



Blanchard: protector of rights

To the Editor,

The general election is Tuesday, Nov. 6, and if you are a registered voter, believe in the right of privacy and a woman's right to choose, then please go to the polls and cast your vote for Gov. James Blanchard.

If the Supreme Court were to repeal Roe vs. Wade, Blanchard's opponent, John Engler, would put Michigan back into the business of regulating and outlawing most abortions. Abortion is an agonizing and difficult decision to make, but Jim Blanchard believes that women, not the government, should be making those choices.

It's clear that with John Engler as governor, "you'll lose the right to choose!" The right choice for governor, to preserve "our choice," is James Blanchard. Please remember to vote Tuesday Nov. 6.

Rebecca Ross

Writing program needs to offer courses more

To the Editor,

Have you seen the winter course bulletin? Do you know any writing minors? They can forget it—between the English majors and minors there is no way they will get into a class that fits in the writing minor.

There are nine classes possible in the writing minor. Four are 300 level classes. Of the four, only one is offered this winter. I'm a sophomore. My chance of getting in that class is nil.

There are four classes at the 400 level. Of these, two are offered this winter. Both require a C or better in EN 300. Lots of luck getting into EN 300 if you're not a senior.

The last class in the minor is BC 270. This class has a prerequisite of BC 201, but first you have to take BC 165 or 170.

If NMU offers writing as a minor—which is a good idea—we should fix it so people can take the classes before they are seniors—don't ya think so?

Larry Alexander

Love, sex not synonyms

To the Editor,

Love is a dangerous emotion that must be handled very carefully. There is a difference between love and sex. Do not bring sex into an equation of love when it is something that is not wanted by either party. Believe it or not, you can say I love you to someone and you do not have to prove it by sexual intercourse. Your word should be

good enough.

If your relationship progresses far enough to talk about a sexual relationship, talk freely and openly. Then if both of you agree, bring this into the love equation, but be responsible, naturally. Pressure kills relationships. This will only cause a lot of pain and hurt feelings. Hope this sinks in.

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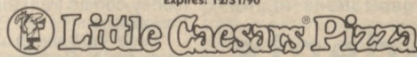
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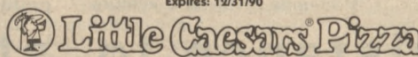
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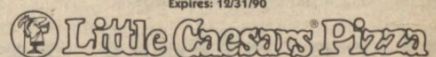
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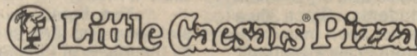
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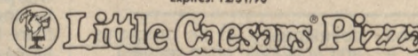
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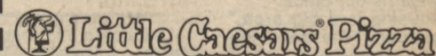
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USOEC boxers shine in smoky Detroit

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

DETROIT—In a smoke-filled boxing room, the USOEC-NMU boxers took four of six bouts in the prestigious Detroit Racquet Club Fall Classic last Thursday.

The black-tie event cost spectators \$125 a ticket, and a vocal crowd of about 200 jammed the tiny room. Unfortunately for the boxers, there were also 200 cigars lighted up.

"The cigar smoke got to me," said Frank Gentile, who won the evening's first bout. "The smoke got into my lungs and I'm allergic to it."

"It was bad in here," NMU Head Coach Al Mitchell said. "But that can't be used as an excuse. It was the same for everybody."

The boxers competed against athletes from four Detroit clubs and faced top Canadians from Amherstburg and Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Gentile defeated Vernon Cado of Detroit PAL in the 119-pound class. Gentile pounded at Cado, finally wearing him out in the third round.

"He had the kid hurt two or three times," Mitchell said. "He used some beautiful hooks and paced himself."

"I made him look bad," Gentile said. "I settled down and whipped in body shots. I knew throughout the fight I had it. I could see it in his face."

The second NMU victory came as Tony Christodoulou dominated Darryl Johnson of Detroit Brewer in the 132-pound class.

"I usually start slow and pick up

strength," Christodoulou said. "If there would have been more rounds, I could have knocked him out."

Jimmy Guerra and Amherstburg's Rich Santarosa fought it out in a wide-open, exciting 125-pound bout.

Santarosa was awarded the victory on a split decision, angering Mitchell. After a long delay, it was announced that the score had been added wrong, and Guerra got the win.

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St. Cloud calls Mitchell a 'liar', leaves USOEC invitational

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The USOEC-NMU boxing team returned home Saturday and hosted the USOEC Boxing Invitational at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The tournament, with teams from Thunder Bay, Ontario and St. Cloud, Minn., turned ugly when the St. Cloud club pulled out in the middle in protest. St. Cloud Coach Tom Brunette quit after NMU boxer Frisco Bagio, a 15-year-old newcomer from Hawaii, destroyed Kyle Heinsch in the first round. The bout was stopped after Bagio bloodied Heinsch's nose 1:30 into the bout.

Brunette accused NMU Head Coach Al Mitchell of sending an experienced fighter against the skinny 15-year-old Heinsch.

"Al Mitchell wasn't truthful with me," an angry Brunette said. "We came up here in good faith to help their tournament out. Al said Frisco was not

Big invitational here Saturday

The boxers host one of the biggest tournaments in the Midwest Saturday night at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. There will be 13 bouts, with seven of them featuring nationally-ranked amateur boxers. None will be exhibitions.

Top-ranked teams will be traveling from Youngstown, Ohio, home of NMU's Frank Gentile, and Pennsylvania to compete in the tournament. "It'll be a class show," NMU Head Coach Al Mitchell said. "They'll all be wars here. It'll be class boxing with some great competition for our kids."

The competition begins at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1 for NMU and Marquette High School students and \$3 for non-students.

strong' and I had 'nothing to worry about.' I expected an even match, then I see my kid get beat up by an overmatched boxer. I'll never come here again."

Mitchell denies he lied to Brunette, claiming that he set up what he thought was a fair match.

"I was scared of this match," he said. "I was just hoping Frisco wouldn't get hurt. He's improved so much it's unbelievable. I've been around a long time and this is the first time I've been called a liar."

"I didn't know he was that weak," said Bagio, a junior at Marquette High School. "I used body shots and he had nothing. He was a tall cake and I cut him down to shortcake."

Tony Christodoulou outdid Thunder Bay's Trevor Phillips in the main event. It was stopped in the fifth round. "I was taking my time with him," Christodoulou said. "He only hurt me once. I was in control all the way."

Gridders look to end losing skid on road

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The NMU football Wildcats, after taking a week off last week, return to MIFC action Saturday in Rensselaer, Ind., against the St. Joseph's Pumas.

The game will begin at 1:30 and can be heard live on WJPD-FM (92.3). The 'Cats, 4-3-1 and riding a four-game winless streak, will be facing a team that was in last place all season until last Saturday. The Pumas, 1-7, broke a season-long losing streak with a 29-9 win over Wayne State in Detroit.

The week off has given the team a chance to evaluate the mid-season slide that saw them fall from a No. 11 national ranking to fifth place in the MIFC. "It's very perplexing," NMU Head Coach Herb Grenke said about the skid. "Maybe I spent too much time trying to figure it out rather than studying the film real hard and playing players who are committed."

The team has been practicing daily since its 30-27 loss to Wayne State two weeks ago. The coaches have returned to the basics in preparation for the game against the Pumas.

"We have gone back and worked on some basic fundamentals," Grenke said. "In practice, we've been able to execute the fundamentals better than we have in the last few games. If we just do that, we'll win the last two games."

"Hopefully, the rest will be good for us," senior quarterback Jason Cornell said. "We just want to go down there and kick some butt."

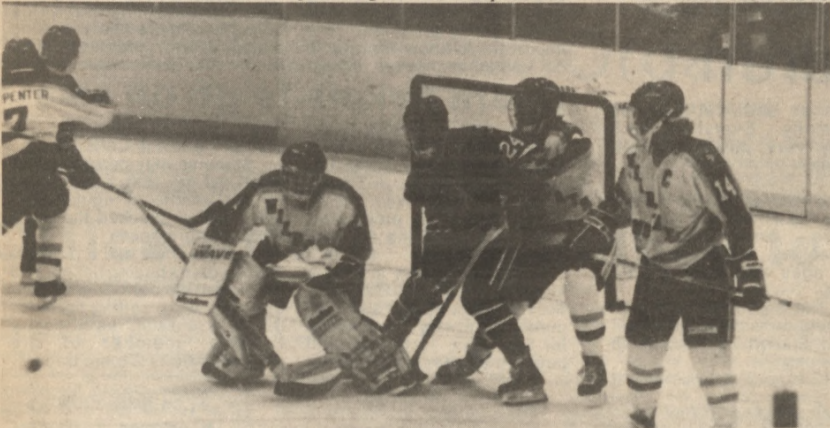
Wayne State was coming off a win over NMU, but its run-and-shoot offense was stymied by the Puma defense, led by linebacker Matt Brace. Brace had 15 solo tackles, four assisted tackles, and one fumble in the win. He was named MIFC Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts.

St. Joseph's usually doesn't win on defense, however. Over the past several years, the team has run up impressive offensive totals and a lot of points, but not this year. The offense has managed only 13.8 points per game and average just 198.8 offensive yards per game, dead last in the MIFC.

The Puma offense is led by quarterback Joe Stites, but he has struggled this season. He ranks last in the MIFC in pass efficiency by completing just 79 of 173 passes for 842 yards. The Pumas' best running back is Jimmy Allen, who has carried 150 times for 518 yards. Despite these low numbers, Grenke still respects the home-standing Pumas.

"They have a running back (Allen) that has been very explosive, but inconsistent," Grenke said. "Like all the other teams in our league they have the talent at some positions that can beat you."

The 'Cats will likely move the ball well against the Pumas. Cornell could have a real air show, looking for sophomores Gary Stewart and Ted Krumbach, junior Charlie Nickel and senior Eric Stokes to bring him into second place on the NMU all-time passing list. He needs 218 more yards.



Goaltender Bill Pye steers away a shot in NMU's win over North Dakota earlier this year. After a week off, Pye will start in goal tomorrow night against Wisconsin. (Mark Johnson photo)

Icemen win again, Wisconsin next

By DAVE RENNER
Hockey Correspondent

The cheddars are coming! The cheddars are coming!

The hockey Wildcats, fresh off a 10-1 pounding of Laurentian University Friday, get set to battle Wisconsin in a key WCHA matchup this weekend at Lakeview Arena.

"They are the defending national champions and one of the teams we have to go head-to-head with," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said. "We will have to play well to beat them."

It's a key series for Wisconsin, too.

"It's a very important series," UW Head Coach Jeff Sauer said. "NMU has a veteran team and we'll have to battle the mystique of their building where they always play well."

Wisconsin was expected to decline after winning last year's NCAA championship, but are still winning.

"I lost 59 percent of my scoring," Sauer said. "But I've still got 12 guys wearing national championship rings. We are a good team."

Sophomore center Scott Beattie, recipient of offensive Wildcat of the Week for his play Friday, feels the 'Cats can skate with the Badgers.

"We are as good as any team in the league," Beattie said. "But we're not really better than any other team."

Teammate Jim Hiller, who anchors the right wing position on Beattie's line, feels physical play is the key to stopping Wisconsin.

"They base their play on speed," Hiller said. "We'll have to be physical to beat them."

UW is coming off an 8-1 exhibition loss to Team Canada Monday night. The Badgers, 4-1-1, split their series with Minnesota-Duluth last week.

NMU had very little trouble dealing with the Canadian Voyagers.

"We dominated them totally," sophomore goalie Rob Kruhlok said. "We had the puck in their end 90 percent of the time."

Kruhlok, seeing his first action of the year, stopped five shots before being replaced by freshman Jamie Welsh in the second period.

"It wasn't that tough, but I didn't let any in," Kruhlok said. Welsh stopped nine in his first NMU appearance.

Beattie, who scored his second career hat trick, led the NMU attack.

Mark Beaufait added four points on two goals and two assists and Dean Antos pitched in with two scores of his own.

LU Head Coach Stu Duncan was not devastated by the outcome. "They're the best team I've ever seen. They have an excellent work ethic."



Cornell

Swimmers favored again

By PAT FERRELL
Staff Writer

With the strong performances of the 1989-'90 season behind them, the NMU swimming and diving team is looking to build into a national championship team this season.

The team had its best season ever last year, and led by sophomores Kirsten Silvester and Jennifer Kleeman, should be stronger this season.

"I feel we've got a good chance to win the conference title," Kleeman said. "We should finish higher than fifth at nationals, too. We just need more of a team effort."

"It is realistic to expect our team to move to at least third nationally," Head Coach Anne James said. "I expect a lot out of them. They know our program and the expectations."

"Even though we should have some (individual) national champions this season," Kleeman said, "to win a team title, we need other swimmers to finish in the top eight."

The squad had a dual meet record of 9-0 last season, and finished second behind Oakland University in the GLIAC race.

II championship meet in Buffalo. The 'Cats took home five championships, four by Silvester. She won the 1650, 500 and 200-meter freestyle after winning the 200-meter butterfly. For that, she earned NCAA-II Swimmer of the Year honors.

"I was so surprised when I first heard," Silvester said. "I was really happy. When I first came here, I didn't know any of the times. I didn't know how I would rank."

"Kirsten was only a freshman last year," James said, "She will certainly be a power to deal with this season."

Kleeman won the 100 backstroke title and finished in the top three in three other events.

With these two leading a strong returning lineup, the outlook for the 1990-'91 campaign is bright. The toughest competition will come from the Oakland Pioneers.

"I think Oakland will be the ones to battle us for the conference crown," James said. "We have more quality but they have more depth. Last year at the conference meet, we won 15 of 20 events, and they still beat us."

In addition to the returnees, two freshmen should help out: Sonja Gerkens and Mandy Hammond.

"Both Mandy and Sonja were USS national qualifiers," James said. "They should make the national finals in their first collegiate season."

North Dakota NMU's first challenge

The NMU swimming team will open the season with a pair of dual meets against North Dakota this weekend at the PEIF pool. The teams will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow and 11 a.m. Saturday.

NMU Head Coach Anne James is expecting a tough opener for her nationally-ranked 'Cats. "It will be a good opener for us," she said. "We expect to swim everybody. It should be a competitive meet. We'll have to swim well."

The Fighting Sioux have declined since they were ranked No. 3 in NCAA-II last year. "They probably aren't as strong as they were last year," James said. "They have some good individual athletes returning and are strong in the sprints and diving."

Tech edges V-ball team

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST
Staff Writer

The NMU Volleyball Wildcats dropped a close, disappointing match Tuesday night to their arch-rival Michigan Tech Huskies at the Hedgecock Fieldhouse.

NMU fell, 16-14, 16-14 and 15-13 before a large, loud crowd. MTU, 13-11 overall and 10-5 in the GLIAC, used swarming defense to wear the 'Cats down. The loss left NMU at 11-15 overall, 7-7 in GLIAC play entering this weekend's Air Force Tournament.

"It was a frustrating loss," NMU assistant coach Henry Chen said. "We didn't know how to put them away." "We have evenly-matched programs," MTU Head Coach Mary Kaminski said. "There were only six points separating us. Their girls played good ball. We're happy with the win."

Jodi Stewart led NMU with 12 kills while Dawn Donaldson added 11. Suzanne Richardson led in digs with 16. Tricia Tuler added 14 and Stewart 13. NMU is one of 20 teams that will be competing in the three-day long Air Force Tournament in Colorado Springs. NMU will face No. 8 Florida Southern tomorrow morning and No. 12 North Colorado tomorrow afternoon in first round play.

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Boxers

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"When the judges heard the wrong guy announced they were upset, too. One judge gave the wrong score to the announcer."

"I knew I won it," Guerra said. "It was close, and I wasn't gonna cry about it if I lost. Whenever he'd miss me, I caught him with a jab."

NMU's Dave Reid, 17, lost a Detroit seven years older than him: Mark Goins of Brewer.

The experience difference showed. "Dave fought a bad fight," Mitchell said. "He needs more discipline.

When that mouthpiece came out, it turned the fight."

Ricky Taylor defeated Team Canada's second-ranked fighter, Dolth Gignac of Niagara Falls. The 125-pound fight was an emotional one, with the crowd, most of them drunk, getting behind Taylor.

"I took it at the end," Taylor said. "He wouldn't step back. I knew if I kept my hands moving, he'd be there for me to hit."

"Ricky fought a superb fight," Mitchell said. "He did what I said to do. When he got hit, he came back."

The final bout was probably the best. NMU's Larry Nicholson fought Goodwill Games bronze medalist Bill Irwin to a near-draw before losing in the last 30 seconds.

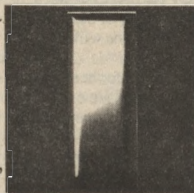
"Larry fought the best boxer in the whole show," Mitchell said. "Larry hung with him until the smoke cut him out in the last minute. He listened to me."

"The smoke was a big factor," Nicholson said. "That's not something I'm going to dwell on. He outthusted me in the last 30 seconds. It could've gone either way."

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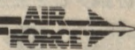
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9 p.m. 'till close
One 12" 1-item Pizza and Two Cokes for only
\$5.99 plus tax

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*Customer pays bottle deposit.
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Two 10" cheese pizzas for only
\$4.99 plus tax

*Good Sunday only.
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*Not valid with any other offers or coupons.
*FREE delivery.

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Two 12" Two Topping pizzas for only
\$9.99 plus tax

*Good Friday & Saturday.
*Additional toppings available at \$1.69.
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3 FOR 1
Three 10" cheese pizzas for only
\$6.99 plus tax

*Three custom-made pizzas for one special
price.
*Good Thursday only.
*Additional toppings available at \$1.69
for all 3 pizzas.
*Not valid with any other offers or coupons.
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*FREE delivery.

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TERRIFIC TUESDAY

Two 10" 1-item Pizzas for only
\$5.99 plus tax

*Additional toppings available at \$1.19.
*Not valid with any other offers or coupons.
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WILD WEDNESDAY

One 12" extra dough, extra cheese
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