

Minority partiality accusation denied

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
Managing Editor

An allegation that African-American students received preferential treatment over other minority students from NMU's Multicultural Affairs Office has created controversy in the department.

Aaron Payment, a former graduate counselor in Multicultural Affairs, said in a letter to the North Wind, the office made a very weak effort to invite non-black minority NMU students to a state-wide minority conference held in Lansing recently. His statement was challenged by members of the administration and by a peer.

Payment said that all five available student representative positions for the conference were filled by African-American students and, to his knowledge, only one other student from a different ethnic group was asked to attend on short notice.

Phylicia Wilson, interim director of the Multicultural Affairs Office, flatly denies the claim. "No particular ethnic group receives more services than the others. Our efforts are consistent and our services and programs are culture specific," she said.

Native American student Linda Mleko, who also disagrees with Payment, was asked to attend the conference but had to cancel. "I think he should have gotten his facts straight. I know they were looking for other native American students for a fact. I see the advocacy by the Multicultural Affairs for native American students." The junior transfer student said the office has provided assistance to her in a number of ways.

Wilson denounced Payment's letter, calling it "the erroneous statements of a disgruntled former employee who felt very frustrated by his unsuccessful efforts to persuade native students to utilize Minority Services during his tenure in the program." Wilson said Payment's mistake was that he did not realize that native American students tend not to use minority services at "predominantly white institutions."

Toni Hollis-Barnes, coordinator for Minority Retention Services, was responsible for seeing that students were informed of the minority conference. She confirmed that other non-African-American students besides Mleko were invited to attend. Hollis-Barnes said she could not reveal the names of the students or how many were contacted.

Some graduate assistants in the Multicultural Affairs Office offered support for Payment's accusations. Others thought it would be best not to comment, and one admitted being "afraid" to comment.

James Paramo, a Hispanic graduate student counselor at the office, said, "I still support the letter, but things are sort of being resolved at Multicultural Affairs. There seemed to be a communication failure. We will work to try to resolve that problem," said Paramo.

Mary Henson, a native American graduate student counselor in the office, said, "I support the letter entirely. We had a meeting (Tuesday). People in Multicultural Affairs are very upset over the letter. I can understand their

Continued on p. 9

'No particular group receives more services than the others. Our efforts are consistent and our services and programs are culture specific.'

—Phylicia Wilson, interim director of Multicultural Affairs



NMU senior captain Dean Antos (14) scrambles after a loose puck in front of Wisconsin goal tender Duane Derksen. (Mark Johnson photo.)

Hockey Wildcats ranked No. 1

By DAVE RENNER
Hockey Correspondent

The hockey Wildcats clawed themselves to a No. 1 national ranking in all three major polls after sweeping the Wisconsin Badgers last weekend at Lakeview Arena. NMU, ranked second in the last poll, took both games from the previously eighth-ranked and defending national champion Badgers (see story, page 18).

This, coupled with a split between Colgate and former top-rated Boston University, vaulted the 'Cats into the pole position.

"It's an honor," senior goaltender Bill Pye said. "It's the first time in my four-year career that we've been ranked that high."

The sweep raised NMU's record to 5-0-1 in the WCHA and 6-0-1 overall. UW slipped to 3-3-0 and 4-3-1.

"It's nice to be recognized, but it's going to be tough," senior captain Dean Antos said. "Teams are going to be gunning for us (now)." Antos pointed out that it's still a young season. "It's hard to dwell on now. We've only played seven games."

Northern has played five of its seven games at home, where the club has been traditionally tough.

"The big test will be on the road," Pye said. "Look at North Dakota's loss at Michigan Tech. It'll be tough."

Last year, the 'Cats went 18-2 in the friendly confines of Lakeview Arena, but won just four of 22 contests away from Marquette. This year, NMU is 2-0 on the road and 4-0-1 at home.

UW dropped to 15th place in the WMEB Radio Media Poll (Orono, Maine) and out of the other two.

U.P. rival and Comley's alma mater, Lake Superior State, holds down the number two spot in the Albany Times rankings. LSSU is 5-1-1 overall this year.

Also in the top 10 are WCHA rivals Minnesota (6-0-1) and North Dakota (5-2-1). The squads are rated fourth and seventh respectively by the Times.

UND Head Coach John Gasparini said, in an earlier interview, that early season polls are not true standings.

"They sell newspapers, but they don't mean much," Gasparini said.

Although Northern is ahead of the Fighting Sioux and the Golden Gophers nationally, the three powerhouses are still in a deadlock for first place in the WCHA.

The teams have 11 points in the conference, but UND has played two more games than the other two have.

This weekend, the 'Cats close out their seven-game homestand against the struggling Denver Pioneers (1-7-0) in another WCHA series. After that, NMU hits the road for five of its next six games.

Beach bar license OK temporarily

By DIANE RUPAR
Junior Reporter

Rain clouds still seem to hover over the "Beach Club" bar, formerly the Alibi North of Marquette.

The assistant attorney general for the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, Thomas Giachino, said that Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Thomas L. Brown issued a stay of proceedings which delayed the decision on the license. The order was issued to put a stop on the Michigan Liquor Control Commission's sus-

pension of the Alibi owner, Diversions Inc.'s license.

John Ruusi, owner of Diversions Inc., said the bar is open and is under a temporary management contract that is being fulfilled by Ruusi's daughter, Kristen, and her husband, Kevin Roush. Ruusi explained that Kristen and Kevin Roush were the potential buyers of the "Beach Club," but until the hearing is over they are now managers.

Giachino said, "It is not unusual that the bar is open. The judge chose to

keep it open until the hearing."

The order of to let the bar continue operating, according to Diversions' attorneys Dominic Andriacchi and Norman Farhat, was issued because Diversions might have been denied due process.

The attorneys explained that Diversions appealed to circuit court after the MLCC revoked its license. The attorneys said the commission is not a court of law and they felt that the MLCC overstepped its power.

continued on p. 9

inside:

Book buy-back possibility: ASNMU is checking out alternatives for students when reselling their texts. See story on Page 4.

Father and son: Read about a father and son who teach in the same department at NMU. See story on Page 13.

Football team beaten again: The Wildcats lost their fourth in a row, 23-19 to St. Joseph's College. See story on Page 19.

Former ambassador to speak at Northern

By BRIAN ALSOBROOKS
Staff Writer

The political science symposium, in an effort to keep the students better informed of world affairs, has invited a former ambassador to Saudi Arabia to speak in the UC's Great Lakes Rooms on Saturday at 7 p.m.

As ambassador he handled a variety of issues in the Iran-Iraq war, U.S. and Saudi relations, and petroleum policies. In the Middle East he directed a diplomatic mission which gave support to over 50,000 Americans in the private sector.

On Saturday Cutler will present "Crisis in the Gulf." This lecture will specifically deal with the current tensions between Iraq and the United States. Cutler will be dealing with the political side of the issue and the chances for a peaceful, diplomatic solution.

Cutler entered the foreign service in 1956. Since then he has served in Algeria, Iran, Korea, Vietnam, Tunisia and Saudi Arabia.

In April of 1989, Cutler left the foreign service to become president of Meridian House International, an educational institute in Washington D.C.

The presentation will begin at 7 p.m. There will be a question and answer session before the presentation that is open to the public.



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Office of International Education, LRC-7D

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** STUDENT CODE REVISION NOTICE **

On Friday, October 26, 1990, Northern Michigan University's Board of Control approved the following changes in the Student Code:

Section A.18:00 Personal Abuse (penalty: not less than disciplinary probation; not more than expulsion). No student shall deliberately or recklessly injure, threaten, endanger, or degrade a member of the University community.

Section A.31:00 Harassment (penalty: not less than disciplinary probation; not more than expulsion). Harassment for the purposes of this regulation shall be defined as verbal, physical, or written behavior which:

intimidates individuals or groups on any basis including race, ethnic background, religion, gender, sexual orientation, national origin, or disability

or

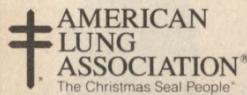
involves an expressed or implied threat to personal safety

or

has the effect of interfering with an individual's participation in the curricular or extracurricular activities of the University.

These changes are now in effect.

Sandra E. Michaels 10/27/90
Sandra E. Michaels Date
Dean of Students



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Before Sam was murdered He told Molly he'd love and protect her forever. PG-13



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ADMISSION \$4.00 - Children \$2.00

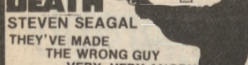
CHARLIE TWO GARBAGEMEN WHO EAT LILLO SHEEN
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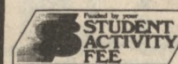
"In Search of Everest"

Presented By Renown British Mountaineer,
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Tuesday, November 13, 1990
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Free for students
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"Adrian Burgess's "In Search of Everest" presentation meets the standards of excellence provided through the "Over the Long Haul" series. His program is a must for all student leaders."



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News Briefs

International

U.S., Saudis unite against Iraq:

Under an agreement that the United States and Saudi Arabia have made, Saudis are to share command of American troops defending their kingdom. The more than 100,000 American troops need the Saudis' permission before they are allowed to go into action. NBC news reported that U.S. troops in Germany are being mobilized for the Gulf area. USA TODAY reported that within a few weeks, 100,000 new troops may be joining the 220,000 American troops already in the Middle East. French President Francois Mitterrand said, "Saddam is driving the world into a destructive war, but his destruction will be even worse." Iraqi Information Minister Latif Nassif Jassem said, "We will never go out of Kuwait, ever."

Israel seeks peace with Arabs:

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said that seeking peace with Arab states must take priority over negotiations with the Palestinians. Shamir noted that threats by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to destroy Israel reinforce his view that the three-year-old Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip is "part of a continuing Arab struggle against the state of Israel." Following the Monday killing of Jewish leader Meir Kahane in New York, Israel stepped up its deployment of police around the country, in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Despite growing tensions between the United States and Israel, Shamir insisted, "We are still the most reliable ally for the United States in this part of the world."

National

Drug Czar Bennett quits:

Drug Czar William Bennett resigned yesterday claiming "personal reasons" as the cause of his leaving. Washington officials said that there had been threats to his life and that "he's done the job he'd come to do." He is to receive a presidential send-off today.

Mandela nominated for Nobel:

Michigan Rep. John Conyers has led a drive to nominate South African black leader Nelson Mandela as next year's Nobel Peace Prize recipient. Sixty-seven other congressmen, including Speaker Thomas Foley and House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt, signed the petition Tuesday. In a letter to the Nobel Committee in Norway, the congressman said, "After 27 years in prison, Mr. Mandela has emerged as the pivotal peacemaker in South Africa."

Revised SAT next year:

The College Board, sponsor of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, changed some of the rules of its famous test last week. The new test, which will include an essay section, will be phased in next year. A more dramatically revised SAT will be introduced in 1994 and will require students to give their own answers to math problems instead of picking from multiple choices. The revisions, the most drastic in the test's 64-year history, were made after it was charged the test was biased against women and minorities.

State

Engler and Levin elected:

Michigan residents chose Republican John Engler over Democrat James Blanchard in Tuesday's governor race. Of the 9 million Michigan residents, about 1,254,000 voted for Engler and 1,245,000 voted for Blanchard. Democrat Carl Levin was reelected for another term as a Michigan Senator, beating House Representative Bill Schuette 1,343,000 votes to 939,000 votes.

Opinion Poll

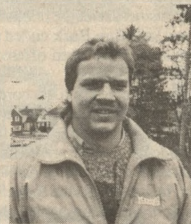
What do you think?

What do you think the sports dome should be named?



"I'll have to think about it. I think the laser show should have been inside of it. I don't care what they call it."

—Andrew Albosta



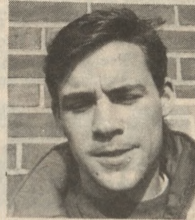
"I think it should be called Midwest Regional Sports Training Facility Olympic Sports training facility."

—Kurt Lahtinen



"I think the sports dome name should be Gordon."

—Mary Fleet



"The Yooper Dome, of course, because we are from the U.P. and we have heritage and there is no other dome like it in the whole world. It's here, it's now."

—Thor Seaborg



"The Queen City Coliseum."

—Tina Martin



"I wouldn't like to see it named after anybody in particular, such as the Jacobetti sports dome or the Appleberry sports dome. I'd like to see it named the Northern Michigan University Sports Dome."

—Terry Lyons

Students petition smoking rights

By GREG SKOOG

Junior Reporter

"I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore" goes the line from the movie "Network." Charges of harassment of smokers and rumored changes in the campus smoking policy are making members of the Com-muter and Non-Traditional Students organization say the same thing.

Katherine Vicenzi, acting president of CANTS, said the group is petitioning to get a designated smoking room in Jamrich Hall because of harass-

ment of smokers in the Jamrich snack lounge.

One incident last month involved a plain-clothed public safety officer pulling out a badge after a woman refused to comply with his request that she put her cigarette out. The woman said, "He told me I'd hear about it, that it was a civil infraction."

According to Vicenzi, an hour later two other officers told students in the lounge that smoking would be prohibited in every building on campus within five months. The students were

also told that anybody caught smoking in a building would be given a warning and that a second infraction would entail a \$25 citation, she said.

"We're basically being told that we don't have the right to smoke," she said.

However, James Quirk, chairman of the Space Utilization Committee, said he is not aware of any upcoming changes in the smoking policy, which states that smoking is allowed in designated smoking areas. "Recommendations have to come from the President's Council," he said.

Public Safety Investigator Vic LaDuke said that officers have the authority to give citations to anyone smoking in a non-designated smoking area. He added that the Jamrich lounge is not designated for smoking. "We don't make designations," he said. "We only enforce the policies." According to LaDuke, it is policy to first ask the person to quit smoking and if the smoker complies, that would end the issue. He said as of yet no citations have been given.

LaDuke added that the smoking policy does not require them to post nonsmoking signs. "It has to say designated smoking area," he said.

The lack of decent smoking areas on campus is CANTS' main gripe, said Vicenzi. The designated areas in Jamrich, for example, are the four stairways leading to the second floor. "The nonsmokers have to walk through the smoke," she said. "They're being punished as well as the smokers." Vicenzi said the group is now writing a proposal to have the tutoring labs for the Writing Center and Student Supportive Services moved to the Learning Resources Center to open up a room each for smokers and nonsmokers.

Definition of noise sought for quiet halls

By ROBERT HENDRICKSON

Staff Writer

What is 'quiet?' That is a question facing the residents of Hunt Hall, one of the two 24 hour quiet halls on campus. The issue was raised at a meeting of hall residents last Wednesday night concerning the possibility of a noise problem.

"Most of the students who were residents of Hunt Hall the previous year or before have noticed an increase in the noise level," stated Jeff Cseryik, Quad I representative for ASNMU. Cseryik brought the problem before the ASNMU board two weeks ago. The majority of the complaints are from residents on the third floor. Residents are concerned about the question, "What is quiet?" throughout the hall, Cseryik said.

The problem is that there is no written policy defining what 'quiet' is for Hunt Hall, or when quiet becomes loud, Cseryik said. The hall meeting resulted in a request that residents submit suggestions to the front desk in Hunt Hall by Friday on what should be done, said Anne Messing, an RA in Hunt Hall.

Several residents have said there is no noise problem. One student stated that there should be some socialization allowed and the hall should not be kept like a morgue. Other students said that they had noticed stereotypes being played loudly or people talking in the hall, but it wasn't something they had a problem with.

A new philosophy which has been introduced into the residents halls encourages residents to become involved in their living arrangements, said Carl Holm, director of Housing and Residence Life. The residents should assume more responsibility and rely less on the RA's when it comes to things like loud noise, Holm said.

ASNMU explores student book sales alternatives

By ANN GONYEA
Editor-in-Chief

At the beginning of each semester students join other students and line up in the bookstore to hand over good-size chunks of their summer savings or financial aid.

At the end of each semester students align themselves once more to sell their books and receive a small percentage of the original cost back.

Since the 1988 fall semester, students were offered an alternative to NMU's bookstore by ASNMU. The Book Sale Buy-Back saved students a lot of money, according to Al Keefe, president of ASNMU. Not only did they pay less for used books, but students got more money back for their books, Keefe added. Having some type of alternative for buying or selling books is something ASNMU be-

lieves the "students really use and enjoy," Keefe said.

Unfortunately, last year the buyer ASNMU was using pulled out in fear of losing business with the bookstore. The Book Sale Buy Back ended and no alternatives have been offered to students since.

That may change soon. According to Keefe, ASNMU has begun meeting on getting something into effect for the students. Keefe says he is not sure what kind of alternative ASNMU can offer. In order to get the Book Sale Buy-Back in operation again, about \$30,000 is needed to purchase the used books. The buyer ASNMU used last year "specialized" in dealing with used books. Keefe doesn't think ASNMU will be able to find another buyer willing to put up the money to get the program started. "If we can get

the money, that's the program of choice," Keefe said.

Another option ASNMU could bring back to life is a book sale sponsored by another organization with books brought in and priced by the students themselves. The operation works on a consignment-type basis. Students who sell books through the sale give about 5 percent of the profit to the organization running the sale.

Another option Keefe is looking into is modeled after a posting area he saw at Saginaw Valley State. He said students wanting to sell books posted notices in a centralized area. ASNMU would have forms for students to fill out and their books would be posted for two weeks. Although the posting area could not replace the Book Sale Buy-Back, Keefe said it would at least help to "alleviate" the problem.

Bookstore policy states that students receive 50 percent of the list price for current edition books that will be used during the following semester. Books not being used during the next semester get students up to 33 percent of the list price for the current edition. So, for a book not being used the following semester listed at \$35, a student could receive up to \$11.55. Through the Book Sale Buy-Back, ASNMU was able to offer students 10 percent more, which would get a student \$15.05 on the same book.

Students have continuously ques-

tioned how much texts are marked up and the profit the bookstore makes. Although information on what the mark up percentage is now was not available, Harbick said the profits made stay within the 3-5 percent profit margin set by the Bookstore Advisory Committee and President's Council.

Keefe said it was "general knowledge" that the bookstore did not stay within the profit margin last year, and to make up for it, gave students more money for books and charged less for other items in the store.

Cafeteria survey initiates changes

By MARY MAIORANA
Senior Reporter

"They asked, you answered, and they responded."

The results from a survey taken by the Food Service Advisory Committee last January has sparked some changes in the meals and the meal hours at the residence hall cafeterias.

Ryan Manusak, ASNMU representative on FSAC said that many of the requests and complaints taken from the surveys have been considered and action has been taken to give the students more of what they want.

The four-question survey offered a lot of information, Manusak said. The first question asked if the residence hall students would be willing to increase their room and board rates up to \$3 each week to cover the cost of a

Sunday evening meal. Over 57 percent of the students voted against the increase, and no change was made. Several changes were made, though, in the menu items and meal times, said Manusak.

The surveys showed what the students wanted most was a larger number of entrees that were more healthy and less often fried. From these suggestions many new items can be seen on the menu, specifically more vegetarian entrees such as spinach pie, vegetable quiche, and cheese tortellini. Manusak explained that the food service department is trying to offer three dinner entrees each evening.

Changes can be seen in lunch and breakfast as well. A deli bar, which is a smaller version of the sandwich buffet, is now available every day at

lunch. Continental breakfast has been discontinued, and hot breakfast is available from 6:30 until 9:30 a.m.

Some of the menu items which the students indicated they would like to see less of have been removed from the menu. "They're serving a lot less fish. Cod roll-ups have been eliminated completely," said Manusak. Pasties, fish and liver were the top three undesirable items. Extending meal hours was requested by many student. The food service department has extended the Sunday lunch-dinner until 2:30 p.m. as a direct result of the survey.

NMU student candidates lose and learn in elections

Both NMU students campaigning for political offices over the past few months lost the election, but both were very impressed with the voter turnout.

Steve Gust, a sophomore, lost the race for the House of Representative to long-time incumbent Dominic Jacobetti of Negaunee 14,504 to 3,353. "We were happy to receive 20 percent of the votes," said Rich Wojciechowski, Gust's campaign manager. He said they had learned a lot through the election. "We have more understanding of financial backing now," Wojciechowski added.

One of Gust's main goals was to get people out to vote, and there, Wojciechowski said, they feel they've succeeded. He said that although he

doesn't think the anti-incumbent feeling the media reported during the campaign was all that serious, it made the incumbent realize they were going to have to work harder to get votes.

Another NMU student, senior Brian Alsobrooks, lost the election to Marquette's City Commission. Alsobrooks said this is the beginning of his political career. He plans to run for the commission again and also plans to run for an ASNMU position this year. Last year Alsobrooks lost the ASNMU president race to Al Keefe.

The results of the the commission race were Alsobrooks, 1,436; Charles Coffey, 3,090; Roger L. Livingston, 2,725; and Scott Pinkard, 3,492.

Understanding the Persian Gulf Crisis

a public lecture

by

Dr. Rex Honey
Visiting Scholar
from

The University of Iowa

7 p.m., Monday November 12, 1990
Great Lakes Rooms
The University Center

sponsored by
NMU Department of Geography
November 11-17, 1990 is National Geography Awareness Week



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Forest Roberts Theatre • Nov. 19th & 20th at 8:15 p.m.
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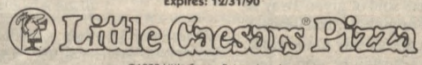
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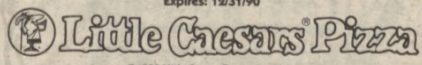
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Extra toppings available at additional cost. Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
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VALUABLE COUPON

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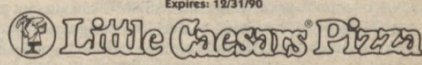
TWO MEDIUM PIZZAS
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Extra toppings available at additional cost. Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
*Excludes extra cheese.
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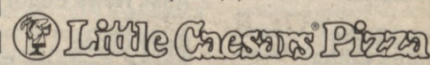
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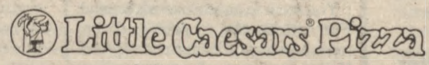
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DELIVERY ON THE DOUBLE

Editorial Book option needed

Almost every student on campus worries about the cost of textbooks. Professors may even sometimes pass up what they consider the superior selection in texts for something more affordable for students. Although the high cost of textbooks is not unique to NMU, it is an issue that calls for action.

Once upon a time, students had the option of taking their books to a consignment-type book sale run by a university organization. If a student had a \$30 book and found the bookstore would only pay \$10 for it, the owner could price the book and sell it directly to another student for a more reasonable and profitable amount—like \$20. The only disadvantage of this sale was if no one bought the book the owner still had the dilemma of deciding to keep the book or taking the ten-spot from the bookstore. Still, the choice at least offered some chance for saving money to sellers and buyers of books.

Then about two years ago, ASNMU introduced one of the most successful and important projects in its history: The Book Sale Buy-Back. More students benefited from this program because a buyer who specialized in dealing used books was brought in and since saving money rather than profit was the focus, students could get more money and better buys. A student could get 10 percent more than the bookstore offered for a book and save \$5 or more buying a book. The used book dealer in turn made a neat little profit of \$3,000 or \$4,000 and was happy to return to the grateful students.

Unfortunately, the program fell prey to the business world's need for larger accounts when the buyer was faced with the possible loss of the bookstore account because of its dealings with ASNMU. The company the buyer was working through was not aware that ASNMU was selling the used books back to the students and became concerned about losing \$4,000 to \$5,000 in profit.

Unless an initial \$30,000 can be raised, there is not much chance of bringing this "program of choice," as ASNMU president Al Keefer calls it, back to the students. It's difficult to find a buyer or organization willing to put up that much money.

As a partial solution, Keefer would like to introduce the possibility of creating a year-long centralized posting area for students to sell books. Considering the frequent use of the ride board in the UC, this is definitely an option to take up.

But more serious action to help students must be taken. Tuition and housing costs seem to be climbing an endless escalator. With a new governor in office, the 6.5 percent cap put on tuition increases may be abolished and no universities are going to pass up the opportunity for more revenue. Increases at NMU could be easily "justified" with things the campus community needs—a campus commons, better wages for faculty, a performing arts facility.

Getting an education is expensive enough. The additional worries students must endure over book prices is one that ASNMU can attempt to relieve.

The possibility of reorganizing at least the consignment-type book sale will be addressed at the next ASNMU meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. Students who would like to see a solution to the lack of a bookstore alternative should attend and let their reps know.

It would be wise to put some alternative into effect for students this year. If nothing is done, students' confidence may return to the same level it was last year when the program failed and it seemed nothing was being done about it. In the meantime all avenues should be investigated in resurrecting the Book Sale Buy-Back program.

THE NORTH WIND

Lee Hall-Marquette, MI-49855

(906) 227-2545

Ann Gonyea
Editor in Chief

Joseph Zylbe
Managing Editor

Stephanie Williams
News Editor

Ted Slater
Asst. News Editor

Shana Hubbs
Features Editor

Kelly Cross
Assoc. Features Editor

Joe Hall
Sports Editor

Paul Stieber
Asst. Sports Editor

Brad Gardiner
Business Manager

Larry Alexander
Advertising Manager

Gerald Waite
Faculty Adviser

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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 North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff. Opinions expressed in the columns and letters are those of the authors.

Letters to the Editor

Letter's claims refuted

To the Editor,

The Office of Multicultural Affairs has a broad responsibility for the creation of a supportive environment which promotes the academic achievement and social well-being of the students it serves. The office sponsors a number of programs and services with the support of various academic and non-academic units. It maintains a variety of on-going cooperative relationships with administrative units on campus which are designated to foster policy innovations and changes which enhance the opportunity for successful matriculation of our target student population.

The staff is very proud of the progress that we have made this year. No particular ethnic group receives more services than the other. Our efforts are consistent and services and programs are culture specific. Our major problem this year has been the erroneous statements (letter to the editor, Nov. 1) of a disgruntled former employee who felt very frustrated by his unsuccessful efforts to persuade native students to use minority services during his tenure in the program. The mistake that he made, along with others who are unsuccessful in reaching the native student population, is that generic programs for minorities are disregarded by most native students attending predominantly white institutions. Most are very proud of their native heritage and do not consider themselves as minorities, but the native people of this country.

Umbrella programs ignore the diversity of its target student population, plan its programs and services generically and alienate native students and others. The label "minority" is attached by the university and is intended to be an inclusive title for the culturally diverse student population. Unfortunately, many minority

programs throughout the country develop their services from a "minority" perspective rather than a culturally-diverse perspective; consequently, the programs are unsuccessful.

The office at NMU has made some progress even within the two months that it has been in operation. Its services are being utilized by members of all the targeted ethnic groups. The success in serving students of diverse cultures is dependent upon the service providers' respect for and acceptance of the diversity within the target population they serve, and the implementation of culture-specific programs and services.

The danger of such erroneous statements or half truths that were printed in the North Wind is that people are persuaded by what they read. In the letter, African-American students were again set up as targets for hostile attitudes by others. The letter implied that African-American students were the only culturally-diverse group that the university serves and that special privileges are reserved for them. This message creates an emotionally charged environment of animosity and tension between the races.

African Americans have always been the likely target for controversy and displaced aggression. They are here like others to pursue their academic goals. The Office of Multicultural Affairs will not withdraw or diminish its support to and advocacy for African-American students because of the unfair allegations. To the African-American students who read the recent letter, we pledge our continuous support to you, Hispanic and native American students and our guest students to this country.

Phylicia Wilson

Interim Director of Multicultural Diversity

'Idealistic errors' challenged

To the Editor,

I am concerned with some grave idealistic errors masked as journalism that have appeared in the North Wind in recent weeks. These propagandistic attempts I must correct come from Ted Slater.

Slater trumpets the fact he is an "evangelical Christian." Does that make him special? I get the feeling that Slater, in his mind, is condemning most of us to hell as he writes his ego-bloating attacks on us infidels. I am a born-again Christian and am offended by Slater's linking of conservative and Christian as if they were synonymous. Let us review some of Slater's journalistic meanderings.

In an anti-abortion column, Slater infers slyly that Planned Parenthood founder Margaret Sanger was evil and somewhat like Hitler. Ted does not concede the fact that Jesus loves mother and child, regardless. I am not pro-abortion but there are truths on both sides of the issue. Take it from me Ted; you just don't know what you are talking about.

You seem to have a one-track mind. For example, your recent renouncement of Halloween. Agreed, Halloween stems from an ancient pagan tradition. However, you miss the point of it all when you suggest devil worship is a part of today's holiday. Do you really think millions of kids going door to door are possessed and doing the devil's work? Then you suggest, using Bob Lambert, a hyperbolic idiot, as a source, that human sacrifices are rampant on spook night. Get real. Next time examine facts closely, or get a job writing scripts for Pat Robertson.

You also complained about discrimination and censorship of conservative Christians. First, the

Hal Lindsay is
laughing all the way
to the bank.

books you say are best sellers are cheap dimers sold or given away to the faithful or gullible. Hal Lindsay is laughing all the way to the bank, trust me. I certainly don't feel discriminated against as a Christian.

Come on Ted, stop the whining. Jesus did not whine and complain—he went out and did what he was called to do. When I see you on the front lines I will give you a listen. Until then, please stop the self-righteous whipping.

Brian Alsbrooks

(Editor's note: Apparently, in referring to Bob Lambert, Alsbrooks is referring to a reference to Bob Larson in Ted Slater's column.)



Other views

Don Wilkie



Tragedy cripples horses, soldiers

A couple of Saturdays ago tragedy splashed across national television screens and viewers recoiled in horror as Go For Wand, the odds-on favorite to win this year's Breeders' Cup race, misstepped, broke her ankle and had to be destroyed. The sight of this beautiful filly lurching across the track, ankle flopping uselessly beneath her, was enough to affect the hardest-hearted of us, I'm sure.

Three other horses also died as a result of injuries suffered during Saturday's racing program at Belmont Park. Trainer Leroy Jolley was quoted as saying, "Every time you send a horse out on the track, you ask them to put their life at risk. Fortunately, from the hundreds and hundreds of horses who race every day, only a small percentage break down." I have to wince at the way he uses the term "break down." It's as if it isn't a living animal he's talking about, but merely some tool or piece of machinery.

Animal rights activists spend plenty of their time and money hampering medical research, but to my way of thinking, horse racing is a much more heinous activity. Medical research sometimes provides life-saving progress; all horse racing provides is profits to millionaire owners and underworld gamblers. Now I've got nothing against a friendly game of seven-card stud, or betting on a dart match. But those wagers are based on my own efforts, not on how an animal performs. And animals don't die if I stay in on a weak hand—it's only my wallet that suffers.

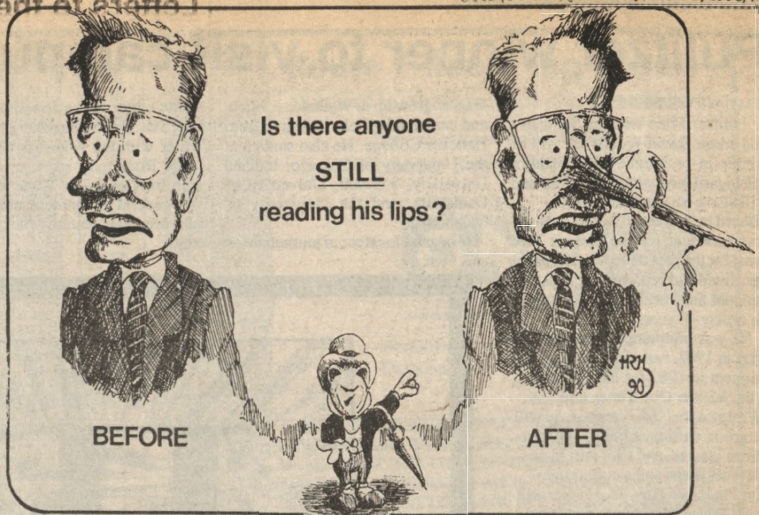
"But the horses love it," racing interests plead. "They're born to run. We only give them free rein to do what they do naturally." The same rationale is used by supporting prizefighting, another punishment-as-entertainment pastime. "It's their nature to fight—why not let them? Besides, we make money off their actions."

If this sort of behavior were limited to so-called "sporting events," it would be bad enough, but it penetrates almost every facet of life, especially the armed forces. Here again, the financial returns are considerable, whether they go to defense contractors, Mideast puppet regimes or the oil companies who sit back and watch as troops die to protect their market shares.

The parallels between breeding horses to run and breeding young soldiers to fight are all too grimly apparent. In each case, the whip and oat bag (basic training and "benefits") are used to train the animal to do what he is told. Silks and fancy uniforms provide pomp and glory, distracting us from the operation's underlying horror. And some horses, like most generals, survive and retire to stud for a life of luxury full of nothing but willing fillies.

But when the ankle breaks, or the heart gives out, and the warrior stumbles and falls, he is cast aside, with honors, of course, and Go For Wand's wreaths will undoubtedly be as heartbreaking as the flag-draped coffins returned from Vietnam—even as the next potential victim is beginning to be groomed. Is there to end to the madness?

(Don Wilkie is an NMU employee and a regular columnist for the North Wind.)



Kevin Weed

Increased warnings worthwhile

Three weeks ago, the North Wind ran a front page article concerning safety in the Marquette area with a special emphasis on Presque Isle park. Later that afternoon NMU freshman Eric Bolduc almost drowned at the Black Rocks in the park. It is obvious from this incident that the message is not getting to everyone. Lake Superior, as well as other hazards, can not be taken lightly.

During the past two years in Marquette, two students drowned at the Upper Harbor breakwall, another student drowned between Picnic Rocks and McCarty Cove, and still another was electrocuted after climbing a telephone pole.

While all of these are extreme incidents that readily come to mind, they point out the fact that there is a definite need for increased student awareness about Lake Superior as well as safety in general.

With regard to the Black Rocks incident, Bolduc said that he had read the North Wind article that morning and was only there admiring the lake.

Bolduc's problem was that he chose to admire the lake too closely, and as he said, "I didn't even realize I was in

trouble until the wave had already washed me into the water."

I believe it is this lack of foresight which connects this incident with the others that I have mentioned. I truly do not believe that the students involved in any of these incidents were aware of the danger they were in until it was already too late.

However, these tragedies should not have to happen every year or two, so students are alerted to dangers. This university has the capability to ensure our students are well informed about safety. Our resources just need to be used.

These resource possibilities include providing more extensive and up-to-date safety programs at all orientation sessions, encouraging all professors to speak briefly with their students at the beginning of the semester about safety in the Marquette area, and expanding the existing safety publicity around campus.

This may seem like a lot of work each year to prevent incidents which rarely occur. However, if we are able to save one life because of it, then it will be worthwhile.

(Kevin Weed is a junior majoring in English. He authored the article on area safety warnings in the Oct. 18 issue of the North Wind.)

Keith Kneisel



Trauma arrives right on schedule

At 8:15 my alarm clock yelled at me. I yelled back, but that didn't seem to have any effect. I felt like throwing my shoe at the clock, but the closest shoe to me was halfway across the room. My alarm clock was now laughing at me.

"Clock," I said as menacingly as could be expected in my current state, "either shut yourself off or I will throw my shoe at you with malicious intent."

The clock not only called my bluff, but even dared me by playing a New Kids On The Block song.

I fell out of bed and rolled across the room. I remembered my shoe, only halfway across the room, so I rolled halfway back and gathered

it up. My alarm clock still didn't shut itself off, so I rolled back to the foot of my bed. My clock was going into convulsions. From my prone position I hurled my shoe at it.

"Ouch," my clock might have said (were it truly capable of communication) moments before it fell off my dresser to its dramatic and expensive death four feet down. As it would turn out, this would be only the first of many complications this day.

Next line of order: Self-Cleaning. I wandered into the bathroom and took a quick shower. Then I removed my drenched pajamas and took a longer shower. I grabbed the shampoo bottle but couldn't remember what to do with it. So I

read the instructions:

LATHER. RINSE. REPEAT.

Not too difficult, I thought. I lathered the shampoo in my hands. I rinsed the shampoo from my hands. This would get me nowhere, I reasoned and decided that next time I would lather the shampoo in my hair. I repeated, this time lathering the shampoo in my hair. I rinsed. I repeated. I lathered, rinsed, repeated, lathered, rinsed...

By this time I was a chipper as a dead squirrel, which was to be expected, for I was rarely up during a single-digit hour. There was a reason I was up, but at the time that reason escaped me. I remembered that last night, before going to bed, I had scribbled a note of some kind

somewhere but I couldn't remember on what or where. I looked in all the obvious places: under the bed, inside the microwave, behind the refrigerator. It was nowhere.

Frustrated, I sat down at the desk. My butt itched. I scratched at it. My hand came back with a piece of paper in it. The piece of paper said, "l'tegrof t'noD .03:9 ta gniludehcS" I turned the paper right-side up and this time read, "Scheduling at 9:30. Don't forget!"

By this time I was as chipper as a dead squirrel...

Nine-thirty! I looked at the clock. It was in a shambles on the floor. Moaning, I rushed into my roommate's room. His clock said it was 9:15. Seeing my desperation, my roommate said "Hey, don't worry. That clock's not right. It's five

minutes slow. Ha ha ha ha ha!"

I wanted to throw my shoe at him, but since it was now tied to my foot I kicked him instead. Good enough for me.

I knew exactly where my schedule should have been. All I had to do was get it over to my adviser for him to sign. No problem. I opened my desk drawer. Problem! The schedule was nowhere to be seen. Panic settled in like a bad house-guest. Five minutes later, the parts of my room which were not inside-out were upside-down, but I had located my schedule card.

Just for kicks I went over my classes to make sure everything was in order. Everything was as it should have been. My classes were all written out ("Math You'll Never Use," "Physics for Masochists," "English for Foreigners," "History of The Simpsons").

My adviser was 20 minutes late. *(Keith Kneisel is a regular columnist who probably didn't get all the classes he wanted either.)*

Pulitzer winner to visit campus

NMU NEWS BUREAU

Pulitzer Prize winning journalist and editor David W. Hacker will be writer-in-residence at Northern Michigan University Nov. 12-16, and will also give a public lecture.

Based in Traverse City as Up North correspondent for the Detroit Free Press for the past three years, Hacker has edited and reported for national, regional and local area newspapers for nearly 40 years.

He was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in 1962, and was a Pulitzer co-recipient in 1982 for local reporting in the Kansas City Times and Star.

While on the NMU campus, he will lecture in writing, editing, and journalism classes, and take part in several workshops and a colloquium.

On Thursday, Nov. 15, Hacker will give a free public lecture on "Pieces of Truth" in the Brule Room of the Don H. Bottum University Center, beginning at 7:30 p.m. He will take a critical look at contemporary newspapers and the media.

Hacker's Pulitzer Prize came for coverage of the Hyatt Regency sky-walk disaster in Kansas City. The structure's collapse resulted in many deaths. He was author of the Times' and Star's combined memorial edition, "The Day the Music Stopped."

A native of Fort Wayne, Ind.,

Hacker grew up in Wyandotte, Mich. and earned a bachelor's degree from Hanover College. He also studied at the University of Chicago, Indiana University, Harvard, University of Louisville, and the University of Oklahoma.

He began his career in journalism as

sports editor at the Jonesboro Evening Sun. He continued on as a feature writer with the Arkansas Gazette at Little Rock, and spent seven years with the Louisville Times where he was general assignment and investigative reporter, feature writer and copy editor.

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CORRECTION:

The ad in the STUDENT DIRECTORY reads that student nights at Style Setters are M-F. The ad should read M and F. We apologize for any inconvenience.

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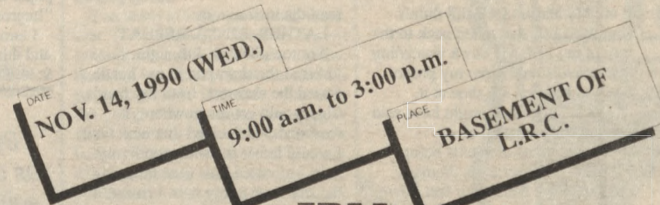
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News analysis: Senate vacancies still available

By BRYAN GENTILINI
Junior Reporter

One of the four student seats on the Academic Senate was finally filled Monday night, when the ASNMU Governing Board appointed Angela Padilla as the first student senator since April. ASNMU still has a long way to go, however, before it can reactivate its long-dormant Academic Concerns Committee.

Padilla, a sophomore from New Mexico majoring in nursing, had also been appointed as university apartments representative on Oct. 15. She then applied for the senate because students need to put more into what is being decided for them," she said.

Students have not, in recent years, put very much into academic decisions. In addition to the three remaining senate vacancies, there are as many as six other vacancies on academic committees. Meanwhile, the Academic Concerns Committee, designed to coordinate student representation on those committees and the senate, has not met in almost a year, and it met irregularly for several years before that.

Filling even the prestigious senate positions has been a chronic problem for ASNMU since the number of student seats there was increased from

one to four in 1986. In the three and a half years after the additional senators were first appointed by the governing board in February 1987, no less than 16 students held the four positions. Some of these were not replaced until long after they vacated the seats, as is the case now.

Others resigned without ever serving, such as former ASNMU President Dawn Danylczenko.

Appointment of student senators does not guarantee regular attendance at meetings. Last year, when student membership on the senate was at least maintained, of a possible 56 student appearances (four student seats multiplied by 14 meetings), students filled those seats 32 times, a rate of 57 percent. Only once, on Feb. 13, were all four student senators present.

Sometimes student membership on a committee can become so sporadic that faculty members can forget whether or not there is supposed to be a student position. Although the 1984 bylaws of the Graduate Programs Committee included two students among its eleven voting members, the GPC unnecessarily asked the Academic Senate last April for permission to add a single graduate student to its nine faculty members.

ASNMU's Academic Concerns

Committee consists, in theory, of the four student senators, one of which must be the chair, and all student members of senate committees—three on the Committee on Undergraduate Programs; two on the Library Advisory Committee; and one each on the Academic Computing Resources Committee, the Advising and Academic Proficiency Committee, and the GPC. To these would be added the one student on the Educational Policies Committee.

As of now, only five students serve on these committees.

So far this year, ASNMU has done little to publicize these or other committee positions. ASNMU President Al Keefer said, "There are a lot of positions we would like to fill," adding that none have been singled out as priorities.

Although on Oct. 1 the governing board gave the ASNMU Appointments Committee up to \$200 to advertise open positions, only \$58.50 has been used so far, toward one newspaper ad.

"It was the concensus of the committee that ads haven't been effective," said ASNMU Vice President Bill Claussen, who was given the chair of the Appointments Committee by Keefer earlier this year.

WBKX investigates new transmitter site

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS
News Editor

After years of attempts, WBKX is proceeding with "cautious optimism" in hopes that it could be broadcasting on an FM frequency next fall, said Bruce Roberts, chairman of WBKX's board of directors.

Since May, WBKX has been in negotiations with Wisconsin Electric, owner of the Presque Isle power plant, for placement of WBKX's transmitters and receivers there, Roberts said.

Jacque Barnes, general manager of WBKX, said that Wisconsin Electric liked the idea so far but wanted a more formal commitment and specific information.

"I am receptive to the idea," said Terry Hanson, manager of Upper Peninsula Power Co.

"I have given the OK to see if it is technically feasible," Hanson said. If feasible, and all the details are worked out, the next step would be to go to Wisconsin Electric and see if they approve, Hanson said.

According to Barnes the engineers confirmed that the antenna could be located at the plant. With this location the interference of WLUC-TV broadcasting would affect between 400-500 people.

The location has to be checked into to see if it is acceptable to do the job it is intended to do, Hanson said. The location has to be technically correct, he added.

"This is the closest we've been," Barnes said.

The frequency would be non-commercial educational programming, Barnes said. The frequency would be all educational with no paid advertising, she said.

Public service announcements and university news would be reported, Barnes said. The license would be owned by Northern.

Barnes said that cost estimates are not available yet. A cost analysis is being looked at including the cost of buying a transmitter and receiver, maintenance, building costs, lawyer fees and application dues, she added.

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Inclement Weather Policy

Northern Michigan University is a public trust, and is committed to fulfilling all its obligations faithfully. University policy is that the Marquette campus will operate as scheduled: classes will be held, offices will be open, and services will be performed. It is recognized, however, that under certain extreme weather conditions, students and/or staff members cannot and should not attempt to come to campus; this is a decision which must ultimately be made by each individual, regardless of the reason.

The University will cancel classes, close offices, or curtail services only under the most severe weather conditions.

In the event that it is necessary to cancel classes, close offices, or curtail services, the local media will be informed, and periodic announcements will be made on area radio and television stations. The official source of closure information at NMU is the Office of Public Safety and Police Services, 227-2992. University officials will make every effort to see that closure announcements come as early as possible, so that those who must drive to campus can make appropriate plans. Due to the uniqueness of University operations, it is quite possible that the University will remain open on days when the public schools in the area have been closed. A large number of students live on campus, and these students are dependent upon food services, the heating plant, and Public Safety, regardless of weather conditions. The University will continue to provide these essential services, and in addition, every effort will be made to keep the Library, PEIF Building, and Hedgcock Fieldhouse open.

Since extension credit courses have several unique circumstances related to Upper Peninsula weather conditions, i.e., travel problems for NMU instructors, closure of public school facilities used for extension courses, closure of K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, etc., the Department on Continuing Education will have the responsibility of canceling extension classes, when necessary, at each respective extension site, and making proper notification.

Regardless of any official action taken, or not taken, by the University, reasonable judgment should be considered regarding your own safety. If your personal safety is jeopardized, you may choose to stay at home.

**Issued by the Office of the
Vice President for Academic Affairs**

For What It's Worth

The question is why?

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Senior Reporter

As I lay awake in bed the other night trying desperately to fall asleep, my mind couldn't help but wonder about a few frivolous questions that always seem to go unanswered (and probably will for some time). I compiled a short list, but it didn't seem to clear up any doubts. See what you think.

1.) Perhaps one question that will never be cleared up in this century is: What is the correct way the toilet paper should really hang? I've heard both advocates for up around the top and down against the wall. Personally, I favor hanging it down against the wall.

2.) Another question I have always been plagued by is why they call a hamburger a hamburger when it is really made of beef. I'd like to know what clever person thought that one up. What happens when someone comes out with a burger made of ham? Will they call it a T-bone burger? A filet mignon burger?

3.) After blowing their noses, why do some people look in the tissue to see what is there? Do they find it appetizing or what?

4.) Are you one of those people, who after flushing the toilet, watches all the waste go down? Why do you do that? Why?

5.) While we're on the subject of toilets, just what is the real purpose for those sanitation strips in hotels? Just what exactly are they supposed to be protecting you from?

6.) Sneakers—Why do they call tennis shoes this? You don't sneak in them. At least not if you don't want to be noticed.

7.) And why are slippers called slippers? They're not slippery. Would anybody buy them if they were?

8.) I suppose this list wouldn't be complete if I didn't wonder why the grass is green or why the sky is blue, but I'd rather like to know how the notion got started that pink is for girls and blue is for boys.

9.) When they decided on a name for our last planet, I'd like to know how they came up with Pluto. Why not Mickey..... or Minnie..... or Donald?

10.) What would it be like if down was really up and up was down? Just think, you wouldn't have to get up in the morning or be in the danger of falling down the stairs.

11.) Is the word "ain't" really a word? The dictionary says it is, but I like to disagree. If it ain't, then what is it doing in our vocabulary in the first place? If it is a word, what is it supposed to be a contraction for? An ass I am not?

After all these thoughts I contemplated about had finished racing through my mind, I leapt to things I really should be thinking about, such as the crisis in the Middle East, and why the Earth is being polluted by garbage that could be recycled. Lastly, why can't we take a bite out of crime?

DIVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

Group to collect for holiday cause

By SHANA HUBBS
Features Editor

Don't forget your Campbell's soup!

This year, Mortar Board senior honor society, in conjunction with the Wildcat hockey game this Saturday, will be hosting a can-a-thon.

According to Brad Werenka, mortar board member, there will be stations set up in the arena before the game for people to donate canned food items for charity.

"If we get 3,500 people at the game, I'd like to think that at least half would bring a can," said Werenka.

Mortar Board will then be donating the cans at the Nov. 28 Christmas tree lighting ceremony, "Lighting up the holidays."

Mortar Board will be sending out letters to all organizations on campus to encourage them to collect cans, and to attend the tree lighting ceremony to donate the cans collected.

Werenka said that the letters have not gone out yet, and because of this they can't expect organizations to hold a can-a-thon like Mortar Board.

He added that the organization would contribute one can from each person in that organization and go to the ceremony, "hopefully a lot of people will attend."

"We understand that program serves the Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Westwood and Bi-County high schools."

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Jensen said the program provides everything that's important for the students to grow to adulthood. They end up with more of a sense of who they are and what possibilities they have for the future," she said.

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Dee Harrington, a senior in the program at Marquette High School, said, "Upward Bound has helped me improve my grades and become aware of the opportunities available to me. It has also helped me learn how to achieve what I want."

Harrington said she is now preparing for her future in college.

Teaching kept in family

By KELLY HESS
Junior Reporter

As I traveled the unfamiliar corridors of Carey Hall, I felt the slight wave of anticipation that rushes over me before each interview. It is essential for a reporter to make a good impression on the people she meets. If she says or does something wrong, it will reflect poorly on the newspaper.

I approached the closed door of Ronald Johnson's office and rapped on the door. He opened it, and with a friendly smile said, "You're Kelly, right?" My apprehension quickly faded. His son John was also there.

To an outsider, I would seem that John Johnson, a 22-year-old EN111 teacher here at NMU, simply chose to follow in his father's foot steps and become a teacher. It didn't happen that way.

Traveling from university to university with his parents and younger sister, John has always been exposed to all the benefits that college has to offer. With a zeal for learning new things and expressing himself, John became interested in poetry and theater.

During his high school career, John was an actor and published some of his work in a national poetry magazine.

Some would automatically assume that his parents put him up to all of this since they are both professors of English, but actually, they encouraged John to follow his own dreams.

When he entered college, his major was theater, the next, counseling, and then he did a lot with psychology, serving as a teacher's assistant for a while and tutoring high school students in the Upward Bound program.

After graduating with a degree in philosophy, John decided that being an English professor is the only profession that he would be happy with in ten years.

John likes the Marquette area, which is the first area that he has remained in on a

permanent basis. He doesn't resent moving around a lot during his youth. "It's the single most important element in making me what I am," he said.

Ron's childhood was a lot different than John's. He grew up in a working class family and was the first one in his family to go to college. Eventually, however, all of his brothers became teachers, as well as his mother.

Ron began his teaching career at the high school level. "I thought that was the most valuable thing I could do," he said and added that he felt that it is a lot more difficult to be a high school teacher than a college teacher.

When he first started teaching at a college level, the Vietnam war was going full force. It caused a different classroom environment than he experiences now, but he does think students should be extremely concerned about the Persian Gulf crisis.

Father and son both report noticing an increasing concern about this issue within the classroom. Their family is very political and Ron believes that with our present military posture we shouldn't be there. He added that he was quite perturbed by an interview with a government agent that he saw. The agent admitted that if it wasn't for the oil, the United States wouldn't be there.

Ron said that, "The undercurrent of writing is a big factor in our relationship." They are both critical and creative writers. Ron is currently writing a book about Anton Chekov.

They agree that, as a teacher, Ron's bias is his experience, while John's is his energy and enthusiasm.

John said he never feels like he is considered as just Ron's son. Although they interact with many of the people in the same department, they are treated as individuals. "I feel very autonomous," said John. Ron is pleased, as he and John are able to communicate as never before. Now they are able to offer ideas to each other.

Smokers may find relief

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Senior Reporter

Student smokers on campus who have been wanting to kick the habit, but haven't had the incentive, may want to take advantage of The Great American Smokeout, on Nov. 15.

The Great American Smokeout is a nationwide program put on by the American Cancer Society in an effort to help people quit smoking," said Alice Depue, staff nurse at NMU's Health Center. "It is always held on a Thursday in November, and takes place over a 24-hour period."

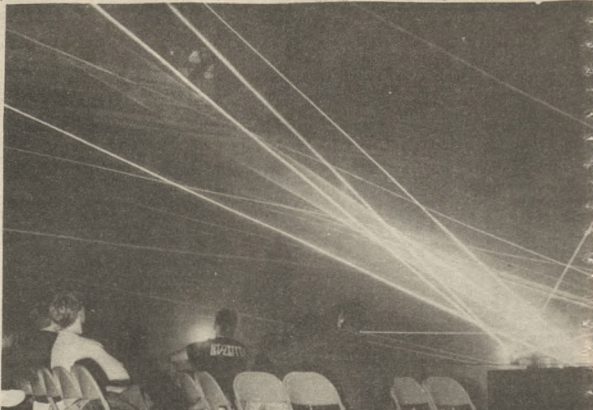
In order to encourage student participation in the smokeout, the Health Center will provide survival kits and information on smoking on tables in Cohodas, the LRC and Health Centers.

"We will have the tables set up the afternoon of the fourteenth and the morning of the fifteenth," said Depue.

Last year, 35 percent of the United States' 55 million smokers participated in the smokeout. A total of 5.2 million people stayed off cigarettes for 24 hours, and 3.9 percent were still off three days later.

According to Depue, smoking is accountable for 390,000 deaths per year and affects everybody. There are approximately 40 million ex-smokers in the nation today. The rate of those giving up smoking has gone from 29.9 percent in 1965 to 44.8 percent in 1987. "More and more people are quitting."

The Health Center also offers ongoing programs for those who would like to quit smoking.



Last Monday students were treated to an extravagant display of lights at the "Laser Light Show" sponsored by Northern Arts and Entertainment. (Andy Gregg photo)

Program broadens ideas

By GREG SKOGG
Junior Reporter

Alcohol, apathy, casual sex—it seems that's all you read about high school students today. You're more likely to hear about pregnancy rates and poor SAT scores than anything

positive. You may begin to wonder if there are any upsides.

There are, and one of them is Upward Bound. Although the federally funded program was designed to encourage high school students to seek a college education, Upward Bound does much more than that.

"The program increases students chances of succeeding in high school," said Jim Stedman, director of Upward Bound. "It gets them thinking in a positive frame of mind about education and helps them think for themselves."

Stedman said the program provides tutoring for the students and workshops on such things as study skills and preparing for college. There is also a summer component in which students take summer classes while living in a residence hall. "It gives them a pre-college living experience," he said. "The students devote half of their summer to Upward Bound."

"Upward Bound speaks to the good of the students," he said. "Without their motivation, there would be no program."

Upward Bound, which has been at Northern Michigan University for 11 years, said Stedman.

The primary consideration for being accepted into the program is that neither of the student's parents have a four-year college degree, but there is also an economic criterion, he said. He added that NMU's

program serves the Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Westwood and Bi-County high schools.

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continued on p. 14

continued on p. 14

Folk musician to perform

By MARY MAIORANA
Senior Reporter

International music played on exotic instruments will fill the Wildcat Den Tuesday, when folk musician Gloria Hays performs in an effort to create awareness of Amnesty International. Hays is not directly involved with Amnesty International but has performed at many benefits and said she believes in their cause and action.

Her performance will include many types of music from all over the world. Hays believes music is one common link that can tie foreign nations together in times of both war and peace.

Hays said that people enjoy her music because it is so different from what they are used to hearing. Hays plays Nigerian chants, Irish reels, and many types of Scandinavian music. One thing that distinguishes Hays as a folk musician is the wide range of instruments she plays, which include the hammer and mountain dulcimers as well as

African drum. "People aren't used to hearing these instruments, or even seeing them," said Hays. "I think it builds interest." Hays emphasizes audience participation in her shows and urges everyone to join in and sing along.

Amnesty International will also host a letter writing campaign during Hays' show. Amnesty International President Greg Skogg explained that they will encourage audience members

to write letters to the United Nations and other international organizations.

Hays will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Wildcat Den. (Photo courtesy of Amnesty International)

Folk musician Gloria Hays will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Wildcat Den. (Photo courtesy of Amnesty International)

continued on p. 14

continued on p. 14

Foundation grants children's wishes

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Senior Reporter

Children with life-threatening illnesses in Upper Michigan have found that they do not have to wish upon a star to have their wishes fulfilled since the Make A Wish Foundation of Michigan brought a new council to the Upper Peninsula.

"The major purpose of the Upper Peninsula council of the Make A Wish Foundation is that it is a liaison between the children and the Michigan chapter," said Anne Novitsky, co-chairman of the new council and marketing director at WLUC-TV6. "Our chapter is only a branch of the foundation, which is headed in Lansing."

The new council of Make A Wish Foundation of Michigan held its first official meeting July 21. Members are made up of representatives of all the local community hospitals who hold fundraisers for the foundation.

"Through the members who are parts of the community hospitals and the efforts of TV6, we have raised over \$4,100 so far, which came from the Leisure Time Expo held at the Lakeview Arena the weekend after Labor Day. Also, we have an account open through First of America for any donations," said Novitsky. Donations may be made at any local First of America.

Certain criteria must be met for a child to be eligible to receive a gift from the Make A Wish Foundation. A child must possess a life threatening illness and be under the age of 18. "The children have to have their medical forms evaluated by professionals," said Novitsky.

"If parents call in and think their child may be eligible, we direct them to an 800 number in Lansing. A trained professional should be able to tell immediately if that child is eligible. If so, we will assist in the process. There are many, many forms to fill out: forms by the child, parents and the child's physician," she added.

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by Ed Heller ©1990
MVD GRAPHIX

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WHETHER PART OF THE PROBLEM OR THE SOLUTION

continued on p. 16

Robert Cray Band can broaden musical variety

The Robert Cray Band
Midnight Stroll
PolyGram Records

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Senior Reporter

Those who have never had the pleasure of listening to rhythm and blues may be able to broaden their musical tastes by taking some well-spent time to listen to the latest release by the Robert Cray Band.

Although singing about the trials and consequences of love is a common theme, Cray's tape is by no means ordinary. Cray is very good at conveying feelings and getting messages across in his songs. Consider this stanza from "The Forecast (Calls for Pain)"

I can hear approaching thunder.

*I can feel a chill run up my spine.
I've seen love freeze before and
I know I'm on borrowed time.*

Cray shows a careful, precise selection of instruments and rhythms and a thoughtful selection of words that provides a great variety in his music. Although it is definitely a rhythm and blues album, it combines many different talents, such as in "My Problem."

*What was I doing
I never noticed the tears
The signs and the warnings
How could I have been so blind all those years.
I missed all the signals*

*That she tried real hard to show.
I got so hung up on myself
That I didn't even want to know.*
This is a very odd song in that it takes you in all different directions. The rhythms are

Music Review

not consistent, leaving you not knowing what to expect. It includes an interesting variation, such as some Hawaiian rhythms, combined with strong percussion and brass instruments that culminate in a sudden ending.

"Labor of Love" is a tune with a fast moving beat that persists through until the end. A saxophone solo is included, and there is a strong instrumental at the end.

The song, "Move a Mountain" is very beautiful, as well as enlightening.

*I'm so glad its all over
And I'm strong enough to*

*see
You used to move the mountains baby*

But now you just don't move me.

This is one tape that any

music lover would want to have for his collection just for the variety alone. It makes one appreciate a sampling with difference in rhythm, and many of the songs add a unique touch, as by a tambourine or xylophone.

Cray uses intelligible choices and such a tremendous variety of rhythm that captures the powerful intent of his messages.

The music for this review was supplied by Tele-Tronics Discount Records.

Worldliness to be tested

NMU NEWS BUREAU

As part of the National Geography Awareness Week activities beginning this Sunday, the fourth annual geography awareness quiz will be available beginning Monday, in West Science, room 213.

According to Sten Taube, professor of geography, the quiz will consist of 25-35 questions characterized by some locational aspect such as "Where is the annual hobo convention held?" Questions are derived from the maps displayed on the walls of the second floor in West Science near the geography department.

At the end of the week the quizzes will be evaluated by faculty members of the geography department. T-shirts with a geographic slogan will be awarded to the top ten scorers, Taube said.

All students are invited to participate. According to Taube, last year approximately 70-80 quizzes were requested and 40 were returned.

All activities are designed to promote geography awareness and are sponsored by the department of geography. National Geography Awareness Week is a product of the National Geographic Society and the Association of American Geographers.

Folk singer

continued from p.12

to write letters to government officials in countries in which people have been imprisoned for expressing their views in a nonviolent manner. According to Skogg, many countries have prisoners of conscience, and what is even worse is that citizens of these countries cannot speak out or work to free them without endangering themselves.

Hays has performed all over the world and has recently returned from a three month tour in Europe where her three daughters performed with her. She performed at NMU about two years ago, and according to

Skogg had a good turnout.

Amnesty International went before the Student Finance Committee and was granted approximately \$500 to bring Hays to campus and have her perform.

Her performance will start at 8 p.m., and is free to NMU students and \$1 for non-students.

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Folk musician Gloria Hays will give a concert against human rights abuses for Amnesty International on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1990. She will perform from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Wildcat Den of the University Center on the campus of Northern Michigan University. The concert is free to NMU students and \$1 for non-students. It is sponsored by the Student Activity Fee.


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Director defines production process

By DEANNA DOYLE
Staff Writer

As the curtain rises in a darkened auditorium, the anxiously awaiting audience rarely realizes how many hours of hard work are spent on a show.

Not only by the performers, but behind the scenes crew and directors as well. The process of putting on any theater production starts with the director-producer.

"A high quality show and a sold out sign are the main goals of a director," said James Panowski, director of the Forest Roberts Theatre.

"The responsibility of any director-producer is to put together a production team. Organization is necessary both onstage and backstage. The ushers, publicity and promotion must be taken care of for the house, and also approving and following a budget. Some of the decisions are made by myself or with the help of the faculty," he added.

Each season at the theater, a theme is selected. The shows all relate to the theme in order for the audience to better identify with the productions. This year, according to

Panowski, is a little different. "We call it 'Director's Choice.' Instead of choosing shows for a theme, we picked ones for ourselves. It's neat because we can do what we want as long as we have the resources for it."

Panowski, Shelley Russell-Parks and James Rapport alternate director slots of the four shows: opening show in October, the playwriting award in November, a musical in February and the "classical" in April. The dates are selected around the academic calendar for both mainstage productions and the student directed shows.

Panowski has been involved with the theater since his junior year in high school. "I went to see a show with a bunch of football buddies and my trainer said that I could probably do better than the performers. So, on a dare almost, I auditioned and had to quit wrestling because I got the part of a bouncer in 'Harvey'."

Panowski has been directing at Northern for 15 years. Originally directing at Hardin-

Summons in Texas, Panowski thought Northern would be "a good medium size school to use as a stepping stone" until he could move on to bigger things. "I found Northern plenty challenging and satisfying. I had no desire to move on or to look for 'greener grass.'"

Tryouts and casting are a very important part of the drama process. Each character has to be cast by a person who can best adapt to the qualities needed for the part.

Panowski said, "I have two general rules for casting a show. I try to come up with the best combination of performers and judge the person solely on what I see at auditions. Even if I know a person is a great actor, but has a poor audition, I'll still pick the person who gave a good reading instead."

Rehearsals are three to five weeks long and any NMU student can try out.

Once rehearsals start, Panowski approaches the first couple of weeks in a step-by-step process. "A condensed

format would be to read and analyze the script by talking to one another. We discuss problems or ideas at this time. Then blocking on stage followed by polishing. Polishing is to see the focus of the show and that it's taking shape. Finally, the technical rehearsals to work with lights and sets."

In the week before a show, various run-throughs take place: a crew watch for the backstage people to see the show, a costume parade to make sure costumes are altered and complete and dress rehearsals to make sure everything is running smoothly.

"I like to be ready as soon as possible for a show, but at least 10 days before (opening night). It should not be a

matter of 'will we make the show' but 'how good will we make the show,'" said Panowski.

The ratio of practice time for every 60 seconds on stage is 60 minutes of practice, according to Panowski.

"I challenge the cast to reach goals, not just individually but for the entire cast. I push them but try to make it a comfortable atmosphere. They need to feel comfortable, secure and confident. That's the primary responsibility," he said.

Guest speakers are brought for acting and technical work. They hold various workshops and visit classes while on campus. "The First Nighter's Club helps out here," said Panowski. "They are our support group and their money helps to enhance our program."



Swordplay expert visits

By DEANNA DOYLE
Staff Writer

"Fencing is acting with dangerous props," said Glenn Farnham, a professional fencer and stage combat expert from New York. "Safety is the most important policy in directing swordplay. I teach the basic techniques of fencing before I block a scene. After that, each movement must be accurate and precise and this helps avoid injury."

Farnham, who spent last week on Northern's campus, directed the swordplay and the stage combat for "Bravado," the Forest Roberts Theatre upcoming production. He also directed in "Cryano de Bergerac" which Northern put on in April 1987.

Farnham graduated with honors as a theater major from the University of Illinois. "I have always been a Zorro fan," admitted Farnham. "It's an age-old tradition. I took a foil class and a self-defense course in college and found that it was adaptable for stage use."

He received intensive training in competitive fencing from Leonard Grenniger and in stage fighting from Robert Case. He also competed as a foil fencer for the "fighting Illini."

Farnham's specialties include foil, small sword, sabre, single and double rapier, but he also excels at rapier and dagger, sword and buckler, and cloak and dagger.

Farnham staged his first show 20 years ago. He has staged the swordfights for "Othello," starring Earle

Hyman and directed by John Burrell of the Old Vic, and the stagefight for "Oh, What a Lovely War." Farnham also staged fist-fights and hand-weapon fights for "Oklahoma," "Fiddler on the Roof," "A Thunder Carnival," "Tobacco Road," and "The Zoo Story."

"I view fencing as an extension of acting. I get equal satisfaction out of both fencing and acting. I enjoy the creative process of choreography because for a while I'm in on the fun too," said Farnham.

He has been seen in "My Heart's in the Highlands," "Light Up the Sky," "South Pacific," and "Damn Yankees." Farnham has also appeared in television episodes of "Another World," "Ryan's Hope," "The Guiding Light" and "As the World Turns."

He had private instruction in stage combat from Joe Daly and classroom instruction at

the Gerbert Berghoff Studio and the Actors' Movement Studio. He began teaching Beginning Stage Fencing at the Neighborhood Playhouse, the Actors' Movement Studio and Advanced Theatrical Fencing at the Actors' Movement Studio. "I only had a three day honeymoon because of my teaching schedule," said Farnham.

Farnham held a stage combat workshop and made guest appearances in theater classes on Oct. 30 and Nov. 1.

"I've met a lot of people and done some things out East that I probably wouldn't have been able to without fencing. Friendships develop and I got the chance to return to Northern. I feel fortunate to be working with the 'Bravado' cast," said Farnham.

Farnham's visit was sponsored by the First Nighter's Club.

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Service fraternity Walker to be remembered helps community

By MARY L. HOWARD
Staff Writer

What would you call an organization that was started by Boy Scouts, considered to be the largest service fraternity in the nation, and has yearly dues of less than \$40? If you wanted to give credit to Alpha Phi Omega, that is exactly what you would call it.

APO was established out of the Iota Chi chapter of the group. After the chapter became inactive in 1972, it lay dormant for several years until it was revived in its present form in 1990. The group was founded by former Boy Scouts and it is now known as a coed service fraternity.

According to Kathy Mayo, a Baraga nursing major and newly elected president, the fraternity is a place that incorporates the values of its Boy Scout and Girl Scout roots into something that is both necessary to the community and the campus. "All other fraternities are social," Mayo commented. She emphasized the fact that any money that they have acquired is put back into the community, and not used for private activities.

APO puts a great emphasis on helping others. They are currently looking into bringing pets to nursing homes, doing a blood drive and working on a project for Easter Seals. "The group is more fun than it is hard," Mayo commented.

Greg Soltwisch, continuing education coordinator for K I Sawyer and advisor for the group, also agreed that the most important function is that of unity.

"APO involves the student in the community," Soltwisch said. He also noted that there has been problems between NMU and the community, but Alpha Phi Omega is trying to bridge them.

Soltwisch said that another important aspect was that of diversity. APO is "broad

scoped" and always trying out different things.

Ann Grant, a social work major from Sacramento, Calif., is a new pledge who was inducted into the organization. Her enthusiasm and interest for APO run beyond the glamor. "They make me feel like I'm a part of the group," she said. Grant will also be participating in a trip to the national convention in December which will take place in St. Louis.

For further information on Alpha Phi Omega meetings and membership, contact Dorothy DeBoer at 226-2748.

By DEANNA DOYLE
Staff Writer

Holiday and winter fashion wear will be paraded this year at the seventeenth annual Arthur Walker Memorial Fashion Show entitled, "In Vogue 1990."

The show will be this Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC.

"The fashion show was originally started in 1974 as a fund raiser for the Arthur Walker Scholarship. We thought a fashion show would be a good idea since Arthur Walker designed clothes," said Anquanette Wilbon, fashion show committee member. Other members include

Robert Walker, Lisa Williams and Carmen Wilson.

Arthur Walker was the first director of black student services and chairperson of the human rights commission at Northern.

In 1973, Walker suffered a fatal heart attack while scuba diving at Picnic Rocks.

"He was a very robust and extroverted type of person. He had a positive outlook about everything. He lived each day to the fullest and like it was his last," said Robert Manning, audio visual director and a friend of Walker.

The scholarship in his memory is to reward a minority student who shows

excellence in campus activity and academics. It is awarded annually in the amount of \$200.

There are 25 models including both students and faculty in the show. Some are fashion merchandising majors or ex-models, while others are students chosen from tryouts held earlier this year.

"We sent various faculty members letters to see if they would like to participate in the fashion show," said Wilbon.

Several local stores will be contributing clothing and accessories.

Since the show is funded by the student activity fee, NMU students get in free and it is \$2 for non-students.

Make A Wish

continued from p. 13

The goal of the Make A Wish Foundation of Michigan is to enable each "Wish Child" and family to experience an important time of hope and normalcy together, memories that will transcend the negative images of doctors, hospitals, equipment and treatments.

The nature of the wishes granted by the Foundation is diverse, even for those living in the Upper Peninsula. "The wishes granted vary from 'I want a dog' to going to Disney World in Florida. They really do vary a lot," said Novitzsky. Nationally, the most frequently granted wishes are trips to Disney World.

On travel wishes, the foundation sends the entire family and takes care of all expenses including hotel, rental car, and airline tickets. The average costs of wishes range in the area of \$3,200 per wish.

Today there are 67 chapters of the Make A Wish Foundation in the U.S. and several chapters in other countries, including Great Britain and Australia.

Since its beginning in March of 1984, over \$1.2 million has been raised for Make A Wish of Michigan.

The Make A Wish Foundation of America was started in 1980 in Phoenix, when a member of the U.S. Customs service learned of a special wish of a 7 year old boy named Christopher dying of leukemia who wanted to be an Arizona

State Trooper.

Christopher became the first honorary highway patrolman in Arizona history, and died two days after receiving his uniform, badge, and electric motorcycle.

The Make A Wish Foundation is a non-profit organization, and all donations are tax deductible. Eighty-five percent of all the money raised

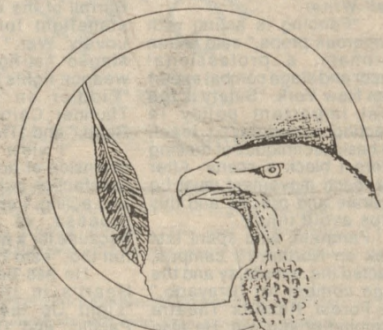
nationally goes toward granting wishes, leaving 15 percent for administrative purposes. The Foundation is supported entirely through cash and in-kind gifts from private individuals and organizations.

Anyone wanting more information on the foundation may contact Anne Novitzsky at 1-800-562-9776.

Native American Awareness Week

Schedule of Activities

November 12-16



Native American Awareness Week is a national observance held during November in recognition of the contributions made by Native Americans to present day society. In recognition of this week, the Office of Multicultural Affairs is sponsoring the following activities:

* Classroom Presentations *

Student staff from the Office of Multicultural Affairs will be making classroom presentations in the local schools and on campus on Native culture and lifestyles.

* Poster Contest *

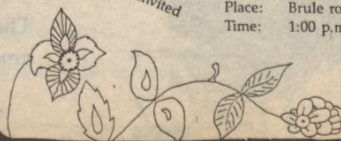
All elementary students in the local public schools have been invited to participate in a poster contest highlighting Native American contributions to society. Winning posters will be on display in the Don H. Bottum University Center during November 26-30.

* Talking Circle *

A "Talking Circle" is a Native American custom of bringing people together for the purpose of teaching, listening, and learning. Several Native Americans from the Upper Peninsula will be participating in this activity.

Public is Invited

Theme: Nishnawbe Ways: Native American Traditions
Date: Wednesday, November 14, 1990
Place: Brule room, University Center
Time: 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.



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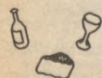
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17th Annual Arthur Walker Memorial Fashion Show

In Vogue '90

Date: Sunday, November 11, 1990
Time: 4:00 p.m.
Great Lakes Rooms, U.C.
Semi-formal attire



Contributing Stores:

Today's Girl
Cat's Meow
Maurices for Men
Scott Clothiers
Endicott Johnson Shoes
Id
Braun's
Prange's
Bridal Suite
Gazebo
Fashion Bug
Second Skin
HM Gray
Johnson's Sporting Goods
Vanity
Bridal Couture and Consultants

Free Admission to students
\$2.00 non-student charge

Donations will be accepted by
the Development Fund Office

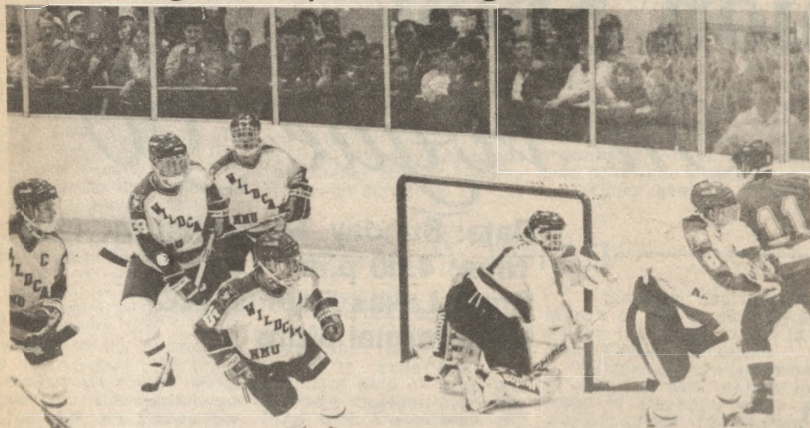


SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Lakeview mystique continues: NMU rolls

Defending champion Badgers no match for first-place icers



Senior goaltender Bill Pye covers up as Wisconsin left wing Jason Zent (11) tries to go around NMU defender Phil Soukoroff to stuff it in the net. NMU swept the Badgers to take the lead in the WCHA and gain the No. 1 national ranking in all three media polls. (Mark Johnson photo)

By DAVE RENNER

Hockey Correspondent

When it was all done and said, the Wildcats did "shred the cheds." The sweep over the University of Wisconsin last weekend at Lakeview Arena moved NMU into the No. 1 spot in all three major media hockey polls. NMU's victories marked its continued dominance over Wisconsin in Lakeview. NMU has an 8-2-2 mark in the all-time series here against the Badgers. Last year, the 'Cats went 18-2 overall in the friendly confines. The 'Cats have won 22 of their last 25 (22-2-1) games in Marquette, a .900 winning percentage.

In an extremely physical series, Northern bumped off Wisconsin 4-2, Saturday and 6-1, Friday before crowds of over 4,000 each night. NMU improved its record to 6-0-1 overall and 5-0-1 in the WCHA. UW dropped to 4-3-1 and 3-3.

A total of 95 penalty minutes were accumulated in Saturday's game after 40 minutes of infractions were called Friday.

"The penalties took away from the physical game a bit," Wildcat captain Dean Antos said. "But, there was (still) a lot of contact."

Obviously frustrated after Friday's loss, the Badgers employed a new strategy to try to slow down the 'Cats in the finale.

"They (Wisconsin) started the game grabbing and holding sticks," Head Coach Rick Comley said. "I think Wisconsin did a great job of turning the game into a sloppy retaliation-type game."

Antos led the Saturday's scoring attack with two goals. Sophomore right wing Tony Szabo headed the march Friday with four assists.

"Any time you get four points in this league, that's pretty good," Comley said of Szabo's performance. "It wasn't only him, though. Everyone played well for us."

"I was really mentally ready for this game," Szabo said. "I felt really confident about tonight and I prepared all week for the game."

One of the keys to NMU's victories was the play of the penalty killers, just as it was against North Dakota earlier in the year.

"We have improved defensively over last year and it has made us a more well-rounded team," Comley said. "The Saturday win can be attributed to the hard work of our penalty killers."

The Badgers were held to two power-play goals out of 14 chances. The 'Cats, on the other hand, converted on three of seven man-advantage opportunities.

Continuing his dominance in the net for NMU was senior Bill Pye. Pye turned away 43 shots in the series, including a rare penalty shot. Pye was named WCHA player-of-the-week for his stellar performance in the net.

"I was determined to make him try and deke me," Pye said of Brett Kurtz's attempt. "You've got to get pumped up for it." The penalty shot was the third Pye has faced in his career. He has squelched all three attempts.



Antos



Comley

Homestand to conclude against Denver

By DAVE RENNER

Hockey Correspondent

The hockey Wildcats wrap up their seven-game homestand this weekend against WCHA foe University of Denver.

Denver brings in a 1-5 conference mark (1-7 overall) to town to face Northern and its 5-0-1 WCHA slate.

"The Denver series is another important series for us, NMU mentor Rick Comley said. "Denver has a new direction, with a young, new coach."

Despite the Pioneer's record, the 'Cats are not taking them lightly.

"We have to win games here," captain center Dean Antos said. "We can't afford a letdown."

Denver is coming off a two-game loss to the University of Maine of the Hockey East league, while Northern is fresh off a sweep of Wisconsin.

The wins over the Badgers extended NMU's home-undefeated string to 13 games. The last team to beat the 'Cats at Lakeview was Denver, on Jan. 12.

Northern has dominated the Pioneers of late, winning nine out of the last 11 meetings. However the rivalry that began in 1980 is knotted up at 13-13-1.

WHAT: No. 1 hockey Wildcats vs. Denver Pioneers.

WHERE: Lakeview Arena, Marquette

WHEN: Friday and Saturday, 7:05 p.m.

RECORDS: NMU 6-0-1, Denver 1-7-0

The Pioneers are led by senior center Jay Moore who has six points on five goals and one assist. Also scoring six points are junior winger Lance Momotani (4-2-6) and senior winger Rick Berens (0-6-6).

Both games can be heard live on WMQT-FM (107.5) with Joe Blake and Tom Mogush reporting.

This Weekend

WCHA HOCKEY STANDINGS									
	Conference				All Games				
	W	L	T	PTS.	W	L	T		
NORTHERN MICH.	5	0	1	11	6	0	1		
Minnesota	5	0	1	11	6	0	1		
North Dakota	5	2	1	11	5	2	1		
St. Cloud State	3	3	2	8	3	3	2		
Wisconsin	3	3	0	6	4	3	1		
Minnesota-Duluth	2	2	2	6	3	3	2		
Michigan Tech	1	4	1	3	2	4	1		
Denver	1	5	0	2	1	7	0		
Colorado College	1	7	0	2	1	7	0		
Friday's games									
Denver at NMU	Last Saturday's results				NMU	4,	Wisconsin	2	
Colo. College at North Dakota	Minnesota	7,	Colorado Coll.	5					
St. Cloud St. at Wisconsin	St. Cloud State	4,	Minn-Duluth	4 OT					
Minnesota at UM-Duluth	Michigan Tech	6,	North Dakota	2					
*AK-Fairbanks at Mich. Tech	*Maine	3,	Denver	2					
Saturday's games									
Denver at NMU	Last Friday's results				NMU	6,	Wisconsin	1	
Colo. College at North Dakota	St. Cloud State	5,	Minn-Duluth	0					
St. Cloud St. at Wisconsin	North Dakota	6,	Michigan Tech	2					
Minnesota at UM-Duluth	Minnesota	7,	Colorado Coll.	1					
*AK-Fairbanks at Mich. Tech	*Maine	6,	Denver	3					

* indicates non-WCHA game



NMU sophomore Scott Beattie (17) sets up in front of Wisconsin goaltender Duane Derksen in hopes of getting the puck from a scramble in the corner. Beattie has scored five goals and added three assists this season. (Mark Johnson photo)

continued on p. 22

Lady harriers 8th, Lokken 9th at regionals

By PAUL STIEBER
Assistant Sports Editor

Plagued by injuries to Sara Airolidi and Sarah Kylander, two of the top runners, the women's cross country team took eighth out of 20 teams and failed to qualify for nationals.

Senior Tracy Lokken and freshman Bob Schnell were the only men to compete for NMU. Lokken took ninth place with a time of 31 minutes and 53 seconds, earning himself regional honors.

Schnell finished 80th in 34:35.



Lokken

There was a field of 140 runners.

"Tracy missed qualifying for nationals by 11 seconds," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "He showed he has national potential."

"I was really pleased," Lokken said. "The competition was really good. It was my PR (personal record) for the 10k. It was the best I ever finished in regional competition."

Despite never reaching nationals, Lokken has no regrets about his four years running.

"When I first started I personally wanted to make nationals," Lokken said. "I didn't do it but I have no qualms because I've improved every year. On that note, it was successful."

continued on p. 22

Gridders hit rock bottom

Team loses as drive dies on final play

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

Whoever said that football isn't a game of inches wasn't at last Saturday's NMU-St. Joseph's game in Rensselaer, Ind.

In the closing seconds, NMU needed six inches to win the game. But the team was stopped short of the goal line twice by an inspired Puma defense, and St. Joseph's continued NMU's miserable losing streak with an improbable 23-19 victory.



McGee

After senior running back Ronnie McGee was stopped for the second time trying to get into the end zone, time ran out and happy Puma fans swarmed the field as the players celebrated the biggest upset in the school's football history.

St. Joseph's went ahead for good with 3:53 left as newly-turned-star quarterback Joe Stites connected with receiver Bruce Gilbert from four yards out on third and goal.

NMU got the ball at its own 28, and with the aid of a pair of 15-yard penalties, found itself deep in Puma territory with under a minute to play.

With 29 seconds to play, senior wide receiver Eric Stokes, surrounded by defenders, went high into the air and pulled down a Jason Cornell prayer at the one yard-line.

The 'Cats, out of time outs, tried to



Senior linebacker Mark Maddox (47) closes in on a Grand Valley running back in a game earlier this year. Maddox and the 'Cats close out the season Saturday in Ohio. (Mark Johnson photo).

MIFC FOOTBALL STANDINGS						
	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Grand Valley State	8	1	0	9	1	0
Ashland University	7	2	0	7	2	1
Hillsdale College	6	3	0	6	4	0
Butler University	5	3	1	5	4	1
Ferris State	4	4	1	5	4	1
NORTHERN MICH.	4	4	1	4	4	1
Saginaw Valley	4	5	0	5	5	0
Wayne State	3	6	0	3	6	0
Indianapolis U.	3	6	1	3	6	1
St. Joseph's, Ind.	3	6	0	3	6	0
Valparaiso U.	1	8	0	1	8	0

Saturday's games		Last Saturday's results	
NMU	at Ashland	St. Joseph's 23,	NMU 19
Butler	at Sag. Valley	Grand Valley 35,	Wayne State 15
Grand Valley	at Valparaiso	Sag. Valley 21,	Ferris State 14
Wayne State	at Hillsdale	Butler 27,	Hillsdale 16
St. Joseph's	at Ferris State	Ashland 20,	Indianapolis 17
END REGULAR SEASON		*Valparaiso did not play	

*Indicates non-MIFC games.

send McGee over the top for the win, but he was stopped short. NMU lined up quickly, forcing the Pumas off-sides, stopping the clock with 13 seconds to play.

McGee tried again, this time on an end around, and was stuffed. NMU couldn't get another play off.

"Obviously, we knew they were going to do that," Puma Head Coach Bill Reagan said. "We believed we'd be able to pull it off."

"They jammed the middle and we tried to go outside," NMU Head Coach Herb Grenke said. "Their defensive end just made a great play to stop us."

It was the second win of the day for St. Joseph's. The Pumas picked up a win over Saginaw Valley earlier when SVSU was forced to forfeit a 35-24 win from Sept. 22 because it

used an ineligible player in the win. The Puma record stands at 3-6. NMU fell to 4-4-1, 0-4-1 over its last five ballgames.

"As desperate as we were for a win, even that win will be taken," Reagan said. "People around the league have been suggesting that we get out of the league so Northwood Institute could get in. That offends us. This win serves as a hint that we can compete in this conference."

The loss spoiled an outstanding record performance by placekicker



Paul Tocco. The Mt. Clemens sophomore tied an NMU single-game record by hitting four field goals from 26, 32, 41 and 26 yards out. His

41-yarder, into a stiff wind, was one yard shy of his career-long and put NMU up, 19-14 in the third quarter.

For his efforts, Tocco was named Wildcat of the Week by the coaches. Tocco has made 10 of 13 field goals and all 21 extra points this season.

The reason Tocco had so many field goals, however, was the team's continued inability to get into the end zone. Playing against one of the worst defenses in the MIFC, NMU managed only one touchdown: a Charlie Nickel reception in the second quarter.

"I haven't been this frustrated since 1974," Grenke said. "That's when it seemed like we couldn't win a game." (NMU was 0-11 that year).

Swimmers dominate UND Fighting Sioux twice

By PAT FERRELL
Staff Writer

The NMU swimming and diving team opened the 1990-'91 season last weekend with an impressive sweep over the North Dakota Fighting Sioux. Head Coach Anne James was pleased with her team's performance against the traditionally-strong Sioux.

"You never know with North Dakota," she said. "We have a lot of respect for their team and knew we couldn't take them lightly."

NMU came out on top Friday night by a score of 121-83 and Saturday 116-80. This weekend the team will tangle with the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay on Friday night, and Michigan Tech University on Saturday.

"I would like to see us be more aggressive on our turns," James said. "We'd like to possibly qualify one more relay this weekend."

In the process of sweeping the Sioux, NMU advanced swimmers to the nationals in six events.

Sophomore Kirsten Silvester qualified four times, for the NCAA-II finals, which will be held March 13-16. Silvester qualified in the 200-meter free-style by swimming the first leg of the 800-meter free relay in a time of 1:54.50. She also qualified in the 400-meter medley relay, the 500 free-style, and was part of the winning 800 free-style relay team.

"It feels real good making those times so early in the season," Silvester said. "I took a little time off at the beginning of the season and it has helped me a lot."

Other members of the 800 free-style relay team, which qualified with a time of 7:49.36, were sophomore Jenny Kleeman, junior May Tan, and senior Anneli Hagglund. May Tan qualified in the 100-meter butterfly, with a time of 59.70. Kleeman joined Silvester in the 200 free-style, by qualifying in 1:54.84.

"Silvester, Kleeman, Tan, and Hagglund are all excellent swimmers," UND Head Coach Mike Stromberg said. "I was very, very impressed with them this weekend."

"Kirsten and Jenny are both ahead of last season (in their times)," James said. "They have both swum harder in practice and it has paid off for them."

Junior Anne Blasen finished second in the 100-meter backstroke, with a time of 1:04.34, and was on NMU's second place 800 free-style relay team.

"Anne went as fast on Friday as she has ever gone before," James said. "I feel she has a chance to qualify for nationals this season, and she has never done that before."

In diving, NMU was led by sophomore Rachel Skogg, who finished second in the 1-meter diving and third in the 3-meter dive.

"Rachel showed wonderful consistency this weekend," NMU head diving coach Joe Segrest said. "She demonstrated to herself and to her teammates what she's truly capable of."

Segrest was also impressed with the performances of Brooke Engstrom and Wendy Zuzelski, who finished 4th and 5th in the 3-meter diving, respectively.

"Brooke has really come out of nowhere. She has improved so much since last season that she doesn't even look like the same diver," Segrest said. "I thought that Wendy performed very well for her first collegiate meet. I am very proud of the way she has done."



Silvester



Kleeman



Hagglund



Tan

Nightmare season to end Saturday in Ashland, Ohio

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

When will the football team's slide end?

Well, one way or another it'll end Saturday as the Wildcats close out a disappointing campaign with a game at Ashland (Ohio). The game can be heard live at 1:30 p.m. on WJPD-FM (92.3).

Six weeks ago, no one thought this game would decide whether or not the 'Cats would finish above .500. This game was supposed to determine an NCAA-II playoff berth for both teams and possibly an MIFC championship.

Instead, the 'Cats have fallen into sixth place in the MIFC race, at 4-4-1, after a 23-19 loss to cellar-dweller St. Joseph's last Saturday.

"We just have to keep plugging away," NMU Head Coach Herb Grenke said. "It all evens out sooner or later and we'll have our day."

For their part, the Ashland Eagles have also fallen out of the conference race. Since opening the season 6-0-1, they lost to Grand Valley and Butler before squeaking past Indianapolis 20-17 last Saturday.

At 7-2-1, a win for Dr. Fred Martinieli's club could give them an NCAA-II playoff berth. Martinieli, however, is trying to cool the talk of playoffs.

"The playoffs are the farthest thing from my mind," he said. "I'm worried about Northern because they've got a great team despite their record. I think we are on the bubble for a berth, however. This conference has great parity and we're just the survivor of the rest."

Volleyball team upsets three Top 20 teams

BY KEVIN W. NYQUIST
Staff Writer

The volleyball Wildcats returned home victorious Monday after winning three of five matches at the prestigious Air Force Invitational in Colorado Springs.

The 'Cats lost two matches early in the tournament, but won their last three to boost their season record to 14-17, 7-7 in the GLIAC.

"We finished 17th after being seeded 20th," assistant coach Henry Chen said. "The tournament gave us good national exposure and we made a lot of good impressions."

NMU forced No. 5 Florida Southern, 28-0 on the season, to a five-game match last Friday. The 'Cats lost the first game 15-4, but won the next two games 15-9 and 15-13.

"We caught them off guard and were up two games to one," freshman Tricia Tuler said. "We should have won the match."

Northern fell in the fourth game, 15-12, and in the fifth game, 15-8, to give Florida Southern the match.

Senior Jodi Stewart led NMU with 17 kills and 12 digs. Freshman Andrea Gommans and sophomore Dawn Donaldson each tallied 13 kills. Sophomore Suzanne Richardson and freshman Karin Jinbo added 14 digs each.

NMU played No. 12 Northern Colorado a few hours later. The

Wildcats dropped the match in three games 15-5, 15-10, and 15-7.

"We lost a tough match to Florida Southern and that carried over to the Northern Colorado match," Chen said. "They are a very good team. They have great blocking and incredible defense."

NMU returned to the court on Saturday to play No. 17 Angelo State (Texas) in a five-game match.

Ferris, GVSU final NMU opponents

The Wildcats will finish their season with matches against Grand Valley State and Ferris State in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse this weekend.

The 'Cats will Grand Valley State at 5 p.m. on Friday. The Wildcats lost to the Lakers earlier this season and are eager for a rematch.

"They are a team that scrambles for everything," Suzanne Richardson said. "If we stay on them and pass well, we'll win."

NMU will host the Ferris State Bulldogs at 1 p.m. Saturday. NMU will try to even the score as the Bulldogs won earlier this year in Big Rapids.

"They are a great team," assistant coach Henry Chen said. "They are undefeated in the conference and have only lost two games in conference play."

the Wildcats earlier this season, but came up short in Colorado.

Oakland, ranked 20th, came out strong and won the first two games of the but the Wildcats came back to win the next three 15-3, 16-14 and 15-13. "We were very disciplined throughout the trip," Chen said. "They had us down two games and we came back. It was a sweet victory."

"We were pretty excited. It was a good match," Richardson said. "It was the highlight of the weekend."

Stewart led the Wildcats with 20 kills and 15 digs.

Later, the 'Cats dismissed Nebraska-Omaha in three straight games, 16-14, 15-9, and 15-2.

"We were expecting a really tough match," Tuler said. "They must have taken us lightly."



Stewart

Talented hockey team made even better by newcomers

By PAUL STIEBER
Assistant Sports Editor

As the 1990-'91 hockey season gets into high gear, some of the team's newcomers are trying to get into the swing of things.

Scott Smith, Mike Harding, Bryan Ganz, and Steve Woog are freshmen who enter the hockey program at a time when the 'Cats are becoming a force in the NCAA.

In addition, Tony Szabo and Joe Frederick are a pair of players sidelined last year for failing to meet some of the strict academic policies under NCAA Proposition 48. These two have become part of NMU's scheme of things this year after last year off.

Smith, a redshirt freshman from Sault Ste. Marie, could have an impact before the season ends.

"Scott was the leading scorer in the state two years ago," NMU assistant coach Walt Kyle said. "He will definitely play for us this year. He has good hands and great offensive skills. He has worked hard for us."

Smith says being redshirted was difficult, but for the best.

"It was hard not playing last year, but it will help in the long run," Smith said. "Coming directly from high school was a big adjustment. I was only 17 playing with guys who were 22."

"I'm hoping to play this year.

Whoever earns the spot will be the one playing."

So far this season, Smith has played in three games and has tallied two assists.

Harding, an Edson, Alberta, native, is one of three freshmen forwards on the team. He's off to a slow start, however, because of a groin injury. Despite that injury, the coaches are impressed with him.

"Mike is a big player at 6-4, 210 pounds," NMU assistant coach Morey Gare said. "He hasn't skated much because of that lingering injury, but we are very high on him because of his size and mobility."

Not being able to play has been rough on Harding.

"I want it to heal, but I want to play," Harding said. "It's mentally tough to watch the other guys skate. When they practice, I go to rehab."

Harding played last season for the St. Albert Saints of the Alberta Junior Hockey League. Two seasons ago, he won the team's plus-minus award.

Woog, from St. Paul, Minn., is a talented forward who comes from a

strong hockey background. His father is the head coach of the Minnesota Golden Golfers.

"Woog is a very skilled player," Kyle said. "He has a great feel and knowledge of the game."

Woog played last season for the St. Paul Vulcans of the United States Hockey League. The team placed third in the national tournament.

Before playing with the Vulcans, Woog played high school hockey in St. Paul. He earned three varsity letters, MVP

and all-conference honors his junior and senior seasons there.

In a Wildcat uniform this year, Woog has appeared in three games and has scored two goals and assisted on another.

Ganz, another forward, from Kingsford, was one of the top recruits of Head Coach Rick Comley this season.

"Bryan is a very strong player," Gare said. "He is very skilled and plays really strong. He has great offensive skills but plays a strong game all around."

Last season, Ganz played for

USHL champion Omaha Lancers. Prior to playing for the Lancers,

Ganz played for the Thornhill Thunderbirds, the U.S. select team, and for the Marquette Electricians.

Ganz has seen ice time in five games this season and has scored a goal and picked up three assists.

Before enrolling here, Szabo played for the Vernon Lakers of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League. He was MVP and broke the league scoring record with 118 points (64 goals and 54 assists).

Szabo has seen extensive ice time this season, appearing in all seven of Northern's games. He is tied for fourth place on the team in scoring with nine points.

Szabo picked up four assists in

NMU's 6-1 rout of Wisconsin Friday night. He has scored three goals this year for the Green and Gold, pleasing his coaches.

"Tony is a pure goal scorer," Kyle said. "He has great speed and will see a lot more ice time this year."

"Tony has performed very well for us this year," Comley said. "We're pleased with not only the production but his hard work."

Frederick, a forward from Madison, Wis., was also selected MVP of his team his last season. Kyle thinks Frederick can play in the rough, physical WCHA.

"Joe is a power type winger who plays good, hard-nosed hockey," Kyle said. "He also has some offensive skills so he can go both ways."

Frederick has scored two goals and picked up two assists this season for the 'Cats. He has played in six games.



Ganz



Woog



Szabo



Frederick



Smith

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USOEC boxer Taylor upset, but team wins four

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

What a difference a week can make to a potential Olympic boxer.

After beating a top Canadian in Detroit, USOEC-NMU boxer Ricky Taylor smiled in the smoke-filled room and said, "I knew if I kept my hands moving, he'd be there for me to hit."

One week later, in the smoke-free Hedgcock gymnasium, Taylor glumly sat on a bench and said, "I wasn't ready for this."

In Detroit, Taylor fought a boxer who tried to out-punch him. This time, Taylor wasn't ready for a boxer who ran around the ring. It showed as the Gulfport, Miss., native lost to Jeremy Strawcutter of Western Pennsylvania Police Athletic League club in a featured bout in the USOEC Boxing Invitational Saturday.



Taylor

"This was the first time I fought a 'mover' in over a year," Taylor said. "I'm very disappointed. He didn't take a step forward the whole fight. I'm used to fighting 'bangers.' This guy figured me out."

Taylor lost all three rounds in a unanimous decision in one of the top bouts of the evening.

"I couldn't get anything going," he said. "I couldn't hit him with a jab or anything."

"It's not the end of the world for him," NMU Head Coach Al Mitchell said. "He needs to work a little harder. His competition was tough. You can't win them all."

The team as a whole fared better than Taylor did in his 125-pound battle. The NMU team won four of seven bouts, and did well in three exhibitions, making Mitchell very happy.

"My kids did well," Mitchell said. "Before the tournament, I said I'd kiss the ground if we won three. They are getting good competition and winning some. You can't get better if

you don't have competition and we did here."

Larry Nicholson, a Tyler, Texas, native, won the main event by narrowly defeating Youngstown, Ohio's Desi Ford.



Nicholson

"The difference in the fight was my aggression at the end," Nicholson said. "I hurt him with body shots and I took the fight to him. He tried to run away from me, but I had the energy to keep up."

"Those were two class guys who know what to do," Mitchell said. "I told him to go to the body and that's what won it for him."

There was controversy earlier, when NMU's Leon Richeson lost to PAL's Dan Connolly in a match where Richeson's punch total seemed to nearly double Connolly's. "Leon got robbed," Mitchell said. "I thought he won the fight. I was surprised when they announced he lost. But if he would have thrown 10 or 12 more punches he would have won bigger. I told him to go to the body more but he didn't listen. You never want to leave it in the hands of the judges."

Richeson chased Connolly all over the ring and connected numerous powerful shots, much to the delight of the jammed crowd of over 400. But the decision marked the second time he lost a controversial bout to Connolly: he fell under similar circumstances in West Palm Beach, Fla. last year.

"I did everything to win," Richeson said. "I thought I won it easily. I can't believe it's happened again. I used the jab well but I should have listened to Al more, then they couldn't have taken it from me."

NMU's Jason Lehman, from downstate St. John's, was a winner over Youngstown's Danny Nelson in a one-sided bout.

"It was a very easy fight," Lehman said. "He really didn't have anything. My jab worked for me and I just did what coach said to do."

"He listened very well," Mitchell said. "I told him to 'relax, have fun and stay behind your jab.' He did that and made him (Nelson) miss a lot."

NMU's Dave Reid of Philadelphia rebounded from an embarrassing loss in Detroit to narrowly defeat Youngstown's Mike Griffith. In Detroit, Reid's mouthpiece fell out twice. This time, it stayed in his mouth and Reid was clearly the aggressor in the final minute of the final round, which decided the outcome. "He was more disciplined," Mitchell said.



Reid

Team to compete in Chicago Monday

The USOEC boxing team continues its early-season schedule with a roadtrip south to compete in a pair of invitationals in the Chicago area.

Monday, the team will be featured in a tournament at Dikta's Nightclub in downtown Chicago. Dikta's is owned by Chicago Bears Head Coach Mike Ditka. The next night, the boxers will compete in the Marysville, Ind., Sports Club Invitational in the Chicago suburb.

While there, Head Coach Al Mitchell's team will be facing boxers from several Chicago clubs as well as some from northern Indiana.

"We are going so we can get competition," USOEC Boxing Coordinator Dave Lubs said. "We're not crazy about traveling so far, but we've got to do it to get the good competition."

Seven boxers will travel for the USOEC: Mark Teachout, Frank Gentile, Tony Christodoulou, Mike Rafferty (the fourth ranked boxer in 125-pound class in the country) and Edwin Ferguson. Dave Reid and Larry Nicholson, both coming off wins Saturday, will also travel to the Windy City.

NMU's Frisco Bagio, who a week earlier beat a St. Cloud boxer up so badly his coach pulled his team out of the invitational, fought Youngstown's Brian Patterson. NMU's Jerome McIntyre took on Youngstown's Pat Shurtrump in the other exhibition.

In a novice fight, Brian Barrette, an independent boxer from Menominee who occasionally trains with the NMU team, stopped George Horvath of Youngstown in a close decision.

The tournament itself got high marks from everyone involved.

"It was run exceptionally well," said Youngstown Head Coach Frank Gentile, father of NMU 119-pound boxer Frank, Jr.

"We go to a lot of tournaments and things are run badly. There are over-matched boxers and coaches lie. But not here. We were real satisfied with everything here."

"We were winners before we stepped into the ring," West Pennsylvania Head Coach Jim Cvetic said. "We traveled 800 miles to get here and it was worth every mile."

"That's not because we won all our bouts, but because now I've got kids who say they want to go here to college."

"That's a big thing," he continued. "Boxers don't usually think about going to college."

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NEXT TO THE MARQUETTE MALL

Harriers

continued from p. 19

Schnell took the race as a learning experience.

"I was pretty excited," he said. "It was a tough course for me because I'm not used to the hills."

The women's team dominated opponents throughout the regular season, only to be foiled by a couple of late season injuries.

"The women were fairly successful," Fjeldheim said. "Not as good as they could have been. A couple injuries held us back. Without the injuries we could have been third."

The team however, did not use the injuries as an excuse.

"I think it affected how we raced, but you have to deal with your injuries," Kylander said. "Everyone raced their best. There is no reason to be disappointed. All you can do is give it your best."

"There were a few injuries but most everyone ran one of their better races," Mary Schultz said. "It would have been nice to be better, but the competition is getting tougher."

Southeast Missouri was first with 49 points and Northeast Missouri took second with 80 points.

Ferris State was third with 21 points, Pittsburg University (Kan.) took fourth with 129 points, Grand Valley was fifth with 138 points.

The University of Indianapolis was sixth with 159 points, Lewis University (Ill.) was seventh with 168 and NMU eighth with 173 points.

Junior co-captain Brita Sturos took 20th in 19:04, senior Jenny McLean was 30th in 19:26, senior Bridget Kastar, who Fjeldheim said "had her best race of the year", was 38th in 19:48.

Schultz was 42nd, Airoidi was 43rd, Michelle Chause 50th and Kylander 71st. There were 102 runners in the field of women runners.

Though finishing on a down note,

Hockey

continued from p. 18

"You have to be patient," the downstate Canton native said. "I let him make the first move."

Gamering Wildcat-of-the-Week honors for their achievements against UW were junior center Dallas Drake and senior winger Ed Ward. Drake tallied five points in the series, all coming on assists. He leads the 'Cats

in scoring with 13 points on four goals and nine assists.

After being kept out of the net prior to last weekend, Ward notched three goals, including two in the third period of Friday's win.

"(The goals, Friday, were) my first

two of the year," Ward said. "They were good, hard-working goals," Ward said of teammates Drake and Szabo's passes.

Despite the wins, Wisconsin still leads the overall all-time series, 20-13-2.

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