

NMU's Olson Library will have to cutback on its periodical subscriptions following budget cuts. (Andy Gregg photo)

## Employee's hearing, an 'absurdity'

By GREG SKOGG  
Junior Reporter

Though the grievance process concerning disciplinary actions taken against Don Taylor, former assistant director of housing, has been completed, the Peer Review Board's findings will not be released until next Monday.

Taylor was brought up on several charges of misconduct last year. These charges include poor handling of stu-

dent conduct cases and neglect in overseeing the removal of offensive graffiti scrawled on a black student's door in Van Antwerp Hall.

Taylor's grievance concerns a three-week suspension without pay that he received last year as a result of the allegations. Taylor lost his job shortly after the suspension when the Housing and Residence Life Office was reorganized.

Taylor said that he questions the

fairness of the review process itself.

"I think the charges were an absurdity and the method the charges were arrived at was an absurdity," Taylor said.

Taylor declared that the review process set up by NMU's administration includes many unfair policies to university employees.

According to Taylor, one such policy prevents employees from having lawyers represent them in the process. Taylor noted, however, that John Hammang, director of human resources and data information services, set himself up as counsel for the administration although he is a legally qualified attorney.

"It's like a game of checkers in which one side says, 'I can be a master. You can be an amateur, but I will establish the rules,'" Taylor said.

He also commented that, although the policy states that the three mem-

continued on p. 2.

## Voters defeat commons

By DIANE RUPAR  
Junior Reporter

The 1991 ASNMU re-elections delivered the crash on the campus commons referendum. The results showed 945 votes cast against the commons opposed to 319 votes favoring the referendum.

Karen Reese, associate vice-president for student life, said that the referendum vote does not mean that the commons issue is going to be eliminated. The vote gives the project team and the presidential council an idea of how the students feel on the issue. "The project team will continue working with the

architects in developing construction ideas and a possible new plan," Reese said.

Amy Uecke, campus commons steering committee member, said that the referendum results will definitely set the project back a little. The committee, however, will resume its meetings and new options will be devised.

The campus commons was scheduled to be built in the academic mall and would host lounges, lockers, a food service operation, drop-in child care and an entertainment area and student organization offices. If the referendum had been passed a student

fee of \$3 per credit hour would have been added to the student tuition.

Even though the referendum was not passed, Bookbinders is still scheduled to close. As of now, there is not an exact date as to when Bookbinders will be closing, according to Al Keefer, ASNMU president, it could be terminated over the summer. "I am very disappointed because now there will be no solution for the issues such as childcare and Bookbinders. Students and administrators will be wasting their time and energy confronting the issues that the commons was going to solve," Keefer stated.

continued on p. 4.

## Library to cut subscriptions

By JENNIFER PROSSER  
Senior Reporter

Due to the rising cost of journals and the lack of a budget increase for the Olson Library, NMU students and faculty will witness a reduction in the number of publications the university library will have in stock. "Our budget for the library did not increase, which means we will have to cut the number of journals we subscribe to," said Rena Fowler, library director.

A list compiled at the end of the 1989-'90 academic year indicated that the Olson library subscribes to approximately 2,818 periodicals annually.

The library is in the process of cutting its periodical budget, and aims to cut 24 percent of it, which

amounts to \$110,000, Fowler said.

Deciding which subscriptions to maintain is a lengthy and intense process.

Fowler started out by sending a memo to each department explaining the difficulty faced because of the non-increased budget, an outline of the library's goals and a list of periodicals the department subscribes to through the library. "Each department was sent a list and asked to rate the periodicals from one to four and send the lists back to the library," said Fowler. She also said the lists were due back to the library on March 31 and that most of them have been returned.

After the library runs through the lists, it provides the departments with costs of the journals. "Some of the journals are quite expensive, around \$1,000," said Fowler.

Various other factors are taken into

consideration when decreasing the number of periodicals supplied to the library.

A journal that has its name indexed in the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, for example, has more of a chance of staying in the library's circulation.

"We try to keep those titles that are indexed, as students have a greater chance of finding them than those that are not," said Fowler. Journals important to accreditation factors in the university also stand a higher chance in being retained.

In 1988-'89, the library created a youth study program to record use of publications by students. "Every time someone left a bound volume out we would count it, from which we could keep a record of journals used," said Fowler. Information compiled through this program was also supplied to the departments for their review.



All the school spirit in the world is not enough to prevent a \$5 parking fine. An NMU student Public Safety employee is shown on the job earlier this week. (Andy Gregg photo)

### inside:

**Final election results:** See who got elected to represent students next year as part of ASNMU's board. See story on page 3.

**Macbeth:** Shakespeare's classic play is brought to life at NMU's Forest Roberts Theatre. See story on page 13.

**Spring Practice:** The NMU football team seems positive as spring practice is going well. For a complete look at the 1991 'Cats, see story on page 20.

# Taylor — NMU gets no money from hockey championship

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

bers of the Peer Review Board must have no preconceived bias in the case, one was given information on the case before it began and appeared bias throughout the proceedings.

Taylor said that if his appeal is not successful, he will consider subsequent court action. Prof. Dave Carlson, Taylor's representative in the procedure, said the review process dragged on for seven months due to the nature of the charges.

"The more serious the grievance, he more closely you have to look at it," said Carlson. He said that many witnesses were called to testify and that because of the complicated procedure "one witness could take three hours." He added that the council members also had their normal jobs to perform.

According to Carlson, the process became a quasi-judicial setting in which both sides debated what the correct legal circumstances were to ask certain questions. "The process took on much more trappings of a court hearing than a normal grievance case," said Carlson.

Because of a new NCAA rule, Northern Michigan University will not get paid for winning the NCAA hockey tournament championship.

Usually, the national championship brings with it a proceed of "around \$100,000," according to NMU athletic director and head hockey coach Rick Comley.

However, NMU will not get the

money because hockey is the only NCAA-I sport offered at NMU.

"This is a division one rule to in effect take the pressure off an athlete to make a \$100,000 free throw," Comley said. "The battle cry in Nashville (at the NCAA Convention) was to take the pressure off the players."

The rule was instituted before the 1990-'91 season, so NMU knew all along it would get no money.

Comley said the money now is given out by combining three factors: first, the number of sports offered on the NCAA-I level; second, the number of conference teams competing in the NCAA tournament; and third, the number of sports scholarships given.

There is a similar NCAA-II formula that gave NMU \$3,900 because of GLIAC teams getting into the NCAA-II tournament.

Comley said it is a possibility this rule will be revised, but he didn't know if it would be retroactive to give NMU money for this title.

The \$100,000 was divided and given back to "all the NCAA institutions," according to Comley.

NMU did receive some money for travel expenses, however. If NMU had received the money, Comley said the money would have gone to the university's general fund.

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# News Briefs

## International

### Kurds told to go to U.S. camps:

President George Bush, in a recent nationwide address, said the Kurds would be encouraged to move to U.S.-established encampments in northern Iraq so that relief operations can be expedited. He stressed that his action was "an interim measure designed to meet an immediate, penetrating humanitarian need." The camps, Bush said, aren't intended as a permanent solution to the refugee crisis. United Nations President Perez de Cuellar said early this week that he planned to instruct international legal authorities to consider a European Community proposal to try Saddam Hussein for numerous war crimes.

### Strikes spread throughout globe:

After a three-year dispute centered on wages, work rules and health care, America's 235,000 freight workers began their strike yesterday at 7 a.m. The rail strike may choke off the flow of one-third of the nation's goods and idle as many as 550,000 American workers who depend on train-delivered goods to do their jobs.

In Serbia, Yugoslavia's largest republic, about 700,000 workers staged a strike at textile, metal and leather factories. The walkout is termed the biggest since the former communist party won free elections in December. Many of the workers are demanding wages they haven't received for months because of an economic crisis.

The president of Soviet Georgia this week ordered the southern republic's government agencies to support strikes and civil disobedience as part of its campaign to secure independence. At the same time, the Soviet Parliament gave initial approval to a bill proposed by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev that would ban political strikes.

## National

### Bush meets with Dalai Lama:

President George Bush received the Dalai Lama of Tibet Tuesday in what is being called a major breakthrough symbolizing the importance of their struggle for independence from the Chinese government. The Dalai Lama is the head of the dominant order of Tibetan Buddhists. The meeting was the first between a U.S. president and a Dalai Lama. The religious leader's special envoy and adviser said Bush reacted with "concern and caring. There was definitely a touching of hearts."

### Texas A&M re-revises code:

Controversy erupted last week at Texas A&M University when the president announced that the school's anti-discrimination policy would be revised to be "as broad and inclusive as possible." Phrases giving gays specific protection from harassment are to be removed from the school's policy. Philosophy Prof. Larry Hickman, adviser to A&M's Gay and Lesbian Student Services, said, "We will have the unenviable distinction of being the only major university in America to have had anti-discrimination language protecting gays and lesbians and then to have it taken out."

## Local

### Trapeze artist dies in Lakeview:

According to Shrine Circus Chairman Ben Houghtaling, Monday's death of a trapeze artist at the Lakeview Arena was the first one since he began organizing the annual Upper Peninsula shows 20 years ago. Acrobat Belinda J. Connors, who had been with the circus for most of her life, fell 28 feet to the cement floor of the arena and died five hours later. The shows scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday were not cancelled.

### Expert on Namibia cancels talk:

Joseph Diescho, an expert on the southern African country of Namibia, had been scheduled to speak at Northern this past Tuesday, but cancelled after a close friend was murdered in the New York area. His friend, also a Namibian, was stabbed 20 times by two men as he was leaving a convenience store. Diescho, who received a Fulbright Scholarship and is studying at Columbia University to receive his second doctorate, in international economics, was to discuss the Persian Gulf war's effect on third world countries.

# Election turnout impresses

## Largest number of voters in eight years

By GINA COMENSOLI  
Junior Reporter

In the first re-vote election in the history of the Associated Students of NMU and the largest election turnout since 1983, Pete Drever was elected to the position of president by garnering 579 of 1,192 of the votes cast.

Drever said he was excited about the results and looked forward to working with next year's board.

Dreversaid that he would get together with representatives to do goal-setting according to the constituents' needs.

Paul White, Patrick Ferrell, Brian Alsbrooks and Lawrence Vincent received 310, 147, 131 and 25 votes respectively.

Ferrell and Vincent were write-in candidates.

Linda Kasper received 672 of 1185 votes in the vice president race to overcome the 378 votes for Steve Gust and 135 votes for Patrick King, a write-in candidate.

Kasper said she was very happy and excited about being elected to ASNMU's governing board this coming year.

The re-vote was done because the All Student Judiciary deemed the last election invalid.

Brian Alsbrooks, presidential candidate, contested the results of the last election because he noted that the polling booths were not properly dispersed and students were not clearly informed of voting booth locations and times.

"I'm glad it (the re-vote) happened to hold ASNMU accountable," Kasper said.

"The election went great," Kasper said.

She added she was happy 17 percent

of the students voted.

With 17 percent of the eligible student population voting, this was the largest ASNMU election since 1983 when 17.5 percent of the eligible student population voted.

"It's incredible," said Drever about the

compared to the initial election where a mere 765 votes were cast.

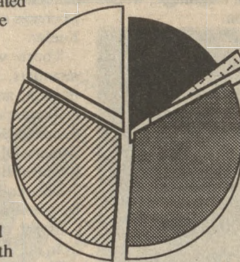
AIKeefer, chairman of the elections committee, attributes the increased voter turnout to students' concern for the campus commons issue, increased publicity and changes in voting locations.

"I thought the last election was a good election and I don't blame the election committee for the re-vote," said Keefer.

"Everyone who ran for positions did not believe the voting was affected by the bylaw violations," he added.

Shannon Killinger, member of the elections committee, said the voting booths were placed in neutral areas to get an even draw of both on-campus and off-campus students.

"A lot of students were not aware of the first election. Not as much as they could have been," said Killinger.

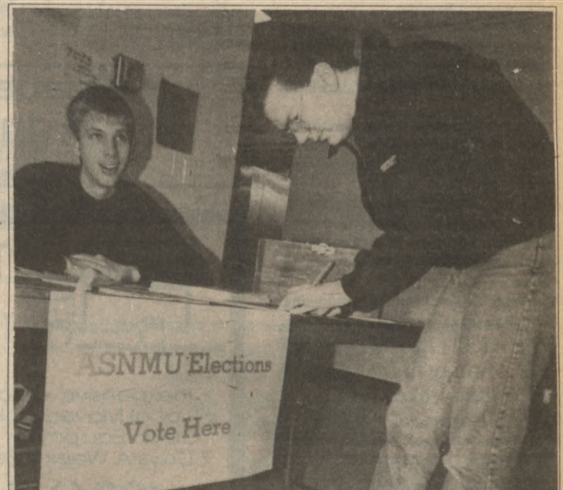


- UC
- ▨ Apartments
- ▩ Off-campus
- ▧ Quad I
- ▦ Quad II

### Who voted:

voting turnout. "It's something to boast about."

There were 1,338 votes cast in the re-vote election



An unidentified Northern student casts his second vote in two weeks. He was one of the 1,338 NMU students who chose the vote on Tuesday and Wednesday. (Andy Gregg photo)

# ASNMU election results

**President**  
 • Peter G. Drever III 579  
 Paul M. White 310  
 Patrick Ferrel 147  
 Brian Alsbrooks 131  
 Lawrence Vincent 25

**Vice president**  
 • Linda C. Kasper 672  
 Steve Gust 378  
 Patrick King 135

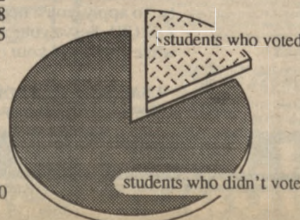
**Family housing rep**  
 Paulette Bjorkquist 5

**Quad II rep**  
 Wendy M. Krieg 120

**Quad I reps**  
 Kelly Corle 18  
 Tina Falk 11

**UC reps**  
 Cappie De Anna Dees 137  
 Kathy Bourcier 19

**Off-campus reps**  
 Susan Baker 176  
 Melissa A. Diehl 170  
 Heidi L. Larscheid 167  
 Alicia A. Chenhalls 166  
 Mark Broemer 160  
 Mark Zyble 148



**WBKX referendum**  
 Yes 881  
 No 391

**Campus commons referendum**  
 Yes 319  
 No 945

# Commencement speakers named

By BRYAN GENTILINI  
Junior Reporter

Sharing the Hedgcock Fieldhouse stage with university officials and honorary degree recipient Vine Deloria, Jeanne Jafolla and Cem Tanova will be the student speakers at the commencement ceremonies on Saturday, May 4.

Jafolla, a management major from Hermansville, and Tanova, a management major from Nicosia, Cyprus, are the first NMU students to deliver the address as a team. According to Tanova, they hope that their divergent backgrounds will illustrate their message that different individuals and nations "can work together to achieve their common goals."

Deloria, a noted Native American author and scholar, is to receive the honorary degree of "Doctor of Humanities," and will also be the guest commencement speaker.

A member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe of North Dakota, Deloria is now a professor of American Indian studies and law at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

His selection for the honorary degree was announced to the Academic Senate March 12 by Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip Beukema.

Among Deloria's books are "God is Red," "Custer Died for Your Sins," "The Trail of Broken Treaties," and "We Talk, You Listen."

Since 1987, the student commencement speaker has been selected through a process first proposed by the ASNMU Governing Board.

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seniors, submit applications, along with personal profiles, letters of recommendation, and summaries of their speeches, to the Dean of Students Office.

They then present the speeches before a selection committee, which makes the decision.

Jafolla said that she had been determined to give the commencement address since attending last April's ceremonies. Tanova said that he had also considered it for two years, but was unsure until Jafolla approached him with her ideas for a speech. They then decided to apply together.

Very enthusiastic about their selection from among nine candidates, Jafolla said that the selection process was "very fair and objective."

She said that she and Tanova had

both been concerned that there could only be one student speaker, but thought that it was an "excellent" process that allowed the change to two.

The selection committee was co-chaired by Dean of Students Sandra Michaels and ASNMU President Al Keefer.

There were also two faculty members, Prof. Robert Glenn, of English, and Prof. Jane Jansen, of mathematics; and two graduating seniors, ASNMU Executive Secretary Tamara Ollenketo and Off-Campus Rep. Bill Blohm.

Deloria was chosen by the Honorary Degrees Committee, which maintains a list of candidates and nominates from this list each semester.

The members of the Honorary Degrees Committee are Beukema, who is the chairman, Vice President for University Relations and Board of Control Secretary Matt Surrell, Registrar Gerald Williams, Keefer, Mortar Board President Gina Comensoli, and three faculty members: Business Prof. James Godell, Speech Prof. Shelley Russell-Parks and Sociology Prof. Dale Spady.



Deloria

# Referendums

continued from p. 1.

Keefer says that he understands that the students do not want to pay the \$6 million for a new facility. He suggests that the next direction the committee should turn to is the idea of just a food service center that would replace Bookbinders so students would have someplace to go. This idea, Keefer said, would probably cost about \$1 million.

The WBKX referendum has passed with a wide margin of 881 to 391 votes. WBKX has been struggling since 1989 for an approval to upgrade the station by adding a non-cable FM service, according to Jacque Barnes, general manager of WBKX.

Starting in the fall of 1991 with the approval of the board of control, WBKX will be able to receive a one time fee of 50 cents from each student activity fee to help with the cost and up keep of the new FM transmitter.

Barnes explains that the 50 cents WBKX asked for was to reaffirm what the students voted for in 1989, when an 85 cents increase was approved to establish an FM station. However, the approval was rejected due to the fact that WBKX did not receive permission from WLUC-TV to broadcast on its frequency.

During the 1990 ASNMU elections, WBKX was approved 35 cents from the activity fee and the 1991 referendum approval of 50 cents will bring the station to its goal of the 85 cents from student activity fees that was sought in the 1989 elections.

On March 12, WBKX received permission to place its transmitter on a smokestack of the Wisconsin Electric Power Co., at Presque Isle.

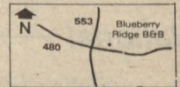
According to Barnes, over the summer WBKX will send its FM license application to the FCC which will enable the station to begin its FM broadcasting in the winter of 1992.

Barnes said, "I definitely think that after hearing how many votes were for WBKX establishing an FM station, we have the students' support and a realistic procedure of funding. If we didn't have either of these things then we couldn't have an FM station."

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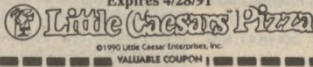
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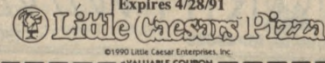
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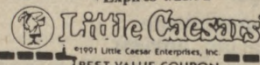


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**Delivery ON The Double**

**Editorial**

# NMU heart weakened

"Wondrous indeed is the virtue of a true Book," said Thomas Carlyle. "Not like a dead city of stones, yearly crumbling, yearly needing repair; more like a tilled field, but then a spiritual field: like a spiritual tree."

Most would agree with Carlyle's statement, especially within a community of people searching for knowledge. But books these days are not enjoying the glory that he envisioned. There is now a nationwide struggle in university libraries to keep up with the information required of their users. Not only because of constant development in many fields, but because of exorbitant costs. NMU will be feeling the effects of the library crunch soon.

In order to try to keep up with book purchases, the library is preparing to cut 24 percent, or \$111,000, from its periodical budget. The library staff was basically forced into this action since paying skyrocketing subscription prices was hindering upkeep of the book selection. The cuts made in this invaluable section of the library will be based on a "user study," which attempted to monitor which periodicals are used most, and a survey of what the departments deem expendable.

There is not much anyone can do about the cuts at this time. There is not enough money and the problem has to be dealt with now. A library is the heart of the university, and although NMU has found a difficult way to deal with a limiting budget this year, there must be a concentrated effort on long-term solutions. If the university doesn't deal more effectively with this crisis, the lost books and periodicals can never be made up for.

In comparison to peer institutions, the NMU library spends a larger percentage of its budget on its periodicals. This is testimony to its efforts to acquire current documents, but it can also be misleading as the university allocates less overall to its library than comparable universities.

Sometimes it is possible to shift funds to a department with more dire needs. Unfortunately, most departments have been making do with budgets that don't keep up with rising costs. This makes it hard to divert funds to the library from places that can recuperate from the sacrifice.

The president's office, however, has a budget of \$1,674,342—only about \$35,000 less than the library's total budget. This includes an allocation of \$1,009,829 under the heading of "Other." Once again, the question of disproportionate funding brought up by the AAUP and the strategic planning conference participants comes to mind. Whatever it is that is funded by the "Other" account cannot be as important to the university as our library.

Another way the university could get more funds for the library is through a library endowment fund. There is already a lot of money donated by alumni for sports programs, sculptures and scholarships—why not the library?

The new computer system acquired by the library could also be an answer to problems students may have in finding articles our library doesn't possess. There was quite a lot of boasting about how much the new system enhanced our interlibrary loan service. Through this system, the possibilities of sharing the burden of the periodical dilemma with other universities could be explored.

It appears the university library of the '90s could be an endangered species. Whatever is done to protect it needs to be done quickly and effectively.

**THE NORTH WIND**  
Lee Hall-Marquette, MI-49855 (906) 227-2545

- |  |   |
|--|---|
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Faculty Adviser

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Opinions expressed in the columns and letters are those of the authors.  
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## Letters to the Editor

# Fashion show clarified

To the Editor,  
A few of the statements included last week in your front page article "Missing receipts recovered" are somewhat ambiguous and could lead to various interpretations. Since the reporter was unable to reach me at home, I would like to add some clarity.

Minority youth from the Black Heritage Association, who are also participants of the Martin Luther King, Jr.-Chavez-Parks College Day Mentoring Program, were invited to attend the November fashion show. Several of the models for the show were mentors for the youths in attendance.

I was advised that the Student Finance Committee could not waive the admission fee for the youth. Therefore, I authorized their \$2 fee to be paid through the College Day Program. As the North Wind reported in the Nov. 15 edition, 22 youths did attend.

I was also advised that the SFC would send the department a bill for the amount of \$44. I authorized the transfer of funds in November, which was to be processed as soon as the bill was received.

In January, I was approached by the dean regarding a cash deposit. The student who made the deposit had graduated, so I contacted the student in Kalamazoo for the

receipt number, date, and the amount of deposit. This information was hand-delivered to the Dean's office in January. There had not been any questions about the transfer of funds, and I was not aware that the department had never received the bill.

In my absence from the department on April 3, the department secretary was able to obtain the necessary document from the SFC so that the transfer of \$44 could be made.

The receipt was never missing, and I was not aware that the \$44 transfer had not been made. As for the \$100 fine imposed on the fashion show committee, the students admitted that they over-extended themselves and did not effectively advertise for the dance. Consequently, the dance did not generate income as had been expected and was unsuccessful. However, the dance was not a private event but was poorly promoted. According to members of the committee, they feel that the penalty was quite severe and devastating. Perhaps this is the reason for the breakdown in communication and why it has taken so long to resolve this issue.

*Phylicia Wilson*  
Multi-Cultural Affairs  
Interim Director

# Support services in need of volunteers

To the Editor,  
In the April 4 edition of the North Wind, Deanna Doyle nicely covered a story regarding the services offered by Student Supportive Services and Handicapped Student Services. I would just like to make a few additional comments that reflect the future state of Handicapped Student Services.

In the article it was noted that disabled students receive funding from Michigan Rehabilitation Services to pay for services such as note taking, textbook taping, test readers and writers, and wheelchair assistance that are directly related to equal access to college education. At the moment, we are experiencing an uneven balance between service need and service provision. The need for services is increasing. However, the funding to provide the services is decreasing. Currently, we have a handful of volunteers and the remaining service aides are paid by MRS. Next fall, due to a limited budget, there won't be funding available to pay service aides, and we will have to rely entirely on volunteer services to meet the increasing needs of disabled students. Without volunteer services, these students do not have alternative means of receiving the services they need to successfully obtain an education at NMU.

In short, the purpose of this letter is to help NMU faculty and students become aware of one of the difficulties disabled students encounter in terms of receiving pertinent services. If you are reading this letter, please respond by either supporting disabled students in your own personal education and awareness regarding the needs of disabled students and/or by actively volunteering your services.

Keep in mind that this volunteer service which will benefit disabled students will also benefit you personally by means of providing a unique human service experience as well as a volunteer service that can apply toward a job application, resume, class credit, etc. If you are interested in volunteering your services during the fall 1991 semester, contact Student Supportive Services and Handicapped Student Services at 227-1550. Thank you!

*Cyndi Skogg*  
Handicapped Student Services

# Issues addressed by reader

To the Editor,  
The reason that Brian Alsobrooks contested the ASNMU election is not important. The fact is it is not run properly. Bylaw No. 1 is: Voting shall take place at designated locations as the committee sees most valuable. That has to be the least defined political jargon I have ever read. What is most valuable? Valuable to up campus or down campus? To off-campus or on-campus? The ASNMU should take a cue from the administration on strategic planning. It needs a new constitution. The factions of student plebiscite are not represented proportionally, just politically. Thank goodness NMU students ignore real world politics, or we would really be in a mess.

In regard to Dave Hamari (April 11 letter to the editor): Morals cannot be taught by college professors or high school teachers. "One's conscience, belief systems, and value judgments" are morals. Morals are learned at home, family gatherings, church, temple, or mosque, not at institutions of higher academic learning. Teaching youth, and adult youth, the laws of society and the political, economic, and ecological values is proper because they are based on scientific knowledge and mathematical calculations. Morals are not provable or debatable, they are just believed.

In regard to Donald K. Potvin (April 11 letter to the editor): This is our school, bub! Students need a meeting place. Meeting places are used to discuss knowledge, debate issues, and create relationships. A bar is not applicable for the first two. A gym is not applicable for any of them. And a classroom is less useful because it has a previous commitment. We need a commons, Potvin, not you or the class of '88, but us.

*Erik Owens*

WARREN EDITED HIS RESUME A BIT TOO FAR.



## Other Views

Mary Howard

## Psycho censoring silly

Page 189, and I've just read beyond "Killing Dog," a particularly disgusting chapter in the new Bret Easton Ellis work, "American Psycho." This novel is not for the timid of heart nor is it for those who are looking for a bloodbath in written form; it's just a story. "American Psycho" has come under fire from the National Organization for Women and feminist Gloria Steinem. It was also rejected by its original publisher, Simon and Schuster—who were reported to have lost over \$300,000 on the deal. It was picked up by Vintage Contemporaries, printed to the chagrin of NOW, and trashed by the literary world.

The narrator, Patrick Bateman, takes the reader through the darkest reaches of his madness and into his gory torture chamber. Bateman savagely slits a child's throat with a knife at a zoo, skins one of his victims while she is still alive, and performs a horrifying act with a hungry rat on another.

His actions are disgusting and violent beyond explanation, but should "American Psycho" be banned because of its unsettling content and its unrelenting peek at one of the most sickening characters ever to emerge from the pages of literature?

No.

Aside from the fact that freedom of speech is what this country was founded on, how would someone justify smothering something that is basically a farce? Anyone

who reads beyond the first 60 pages or so must realize that this is just an urban fairy tale, a bitter satire so full of self parody that it's almost unbearably funny. It doesn't matter what your sense of humor is, this book touches it. At U2 concert in New Jersey, Bateman thinks that Bono is sending him satanic messages. His favorite movie is "Body Double" and he works as a stockbroker at Pierce and Pierce. These hints are so obvious to the reader that it seems as if Ellis had tried any harder, he would have to include a laugh track with every copy of the book. He even satirizes his last book, "The Rules of Attraction," in one of the chapters. "American Psycho" should be taken as seriously as "Catcher in the Rye," another book that has been banned for its "subversive nature." The violence and carnage are graphic enough to be considered unsavory and nasty, but they are described in the same detail that the shopping or dining scenes are, simply, accurately and with a detachment that freezes as soon as it is registered.

This book isn't meant to be a map for the misogynist, nor is it an invitation to work out hostilities on your neighbors. It's just a frightening look at an obsessive monster. If it's chosen by a certain group to represent anything more than just the rambling of a madman, then they are not only missing the point, but they are treading into areas that are much more perverse than Ellis' look at an "American Psycho."

(Mary Howard is a North Wind staff writer.)



## Hockey 'Cats bring new memories

To the Editor,

It was 11 years ago exactly, March 30, 1980. Alumni Tom Bubcock, Bob Nemmer, Dave Pentz, Jeff Sluman, Don (sorry I can't recall your last name) and myself were seated in the Providence, R.I., Civic Center. We were all stunned. NMU had just lost the NCAA championship game to the North Dakota Fighting Sioux, 5-2. The six of us were dreading the ride back in the Nova to Marquette. No one talked—most of us couldn't keep from screaming our lungs out at the 5-4 semifinal victory over Cornell. I still recall the sorrow, the complete and utter despair of that moment.

But hold on, this is 1991, and the 'Cats are back! After unsuccessfully trying to get my two pals Bob and Tom to accompany me for a return trip to the finals, I was forced to go it alone. As I drove I reflected back to 1980. I sang poorly and loudly to myself as I drove. It seemed an eternity, but then there it was—the St. Paul Civic Center. Not another civic center I thought. I could hardly keep myself in my skin.

As I entered, I saw green and gold everywhere, I muttered *yeah* to no one in particular. I looked to my right and Coach Comley was seated watching our team in the skate-around. I sheepishly went over and asked him to sign my program. He complied very courteously. Our crowd was ecstatic. Then the puck dropped and BU came out smoking. Next thing I know it's 3-0 and I'm thinking to myself "God, I hate civic centers!" The NMU crowd was stunned. I look at the guy (Tom) who got me the ticket (thanks, Tom!) and I say, "Ya, but just think how much sweeter it will be when *we win!*" He manages a smile and a high five.

Period two begins and, *Oh yeah*, we score five in a row and our side is *rocking!* The period ends and I rush to the pay phone to call my alumni buddies Dave and Derald in Arizona and Texas, just as I did in Providence 11 years ago. Dave is stunned, forgot all about the game and immediately turns on ESPN. I call Derald and he answers the phone "Home of the NMU Hockey Wildcats!" I scream into the phone "I'm here, I'm here!" We exchange high five by telephone and I scream "See you after our championship when you get back to the U.P."

I race back to my seat. Goofus is there, just like 1980, I smile. Period three starts and as they score the tying goal with seconds left, I slump into my chair drained of emotion. But wait, we haven't lost yet. As Billy Pye stones Amonte with but a second left, I'm pumped again! I remember Yogi Berra's quote, "It ain't over 'til it's over!"

Overtime one, overtime two passes, overtime three begins and each time BU brings it into our zone, I'm standing, screaming, "Get it out, get it out!"

And then it happened. Beaufait carries it deep into their end, and while a BU player is "draped" all over him he feeds the "ever-present Plandowski." *It happens!* After 11 years, this huge weight is lifted from my back. As helmets and sticks rocket skyward, I am filled with pride! My eyes are moistening, and I say, *Yeah!*

All I can say is thank you guys! I'm proud to be a cat.

Willie Fontana  
Class of '81

Ted Slater



## Easter means more than bunnies, eggs

The observance of Jesus' coming back to life, Easter, led many to thoughts of brightly-colored eggs, furry little bunnies and grassy baskets of candy. In themselves, these are very good things.

But if we look at the real events that relate to this celebration, the folk customs commemorating the Anglo-Saxon goddess Eostre, in comparison, pale.

According to the Mar. 21, 1986, Journal of the American Medical Association, Jesus, apparently anguishing over the realization that his death was near, sweated blood, which the article called "hematidrosis"—the hemorrhaging of sweat glands, which left his skin particularly tender.

After his arrest for blasphemy (he said he was God and claimed to be man's savior), Jesus was flogged with a short whip that had lead balls and sheep bones tied into its leather thongs.

"The lacerations would tear into the underlying skeletal muscles and produce quivering ribbons of bleeding flesh," the article said.

Most likely he was whipped just short of death.

After dragging the 75 to 125-pound crossbar of his cross to the appropriate site, five to seven-inch spikes were

hammered through his wrists and into the wood of the cross.

The iron spikes probably were driven between the radius and the carpal or between the two rows of carpal bones," the JAMA article explained.

As he moved, the iron spike rubbed against the median nerves, which caused excruciating—which literally means "out of the cross"—pain.

The crosspiece was then mounted on an upright post to form a "T"-shaped cross.

Several painful hours later, Jesus died, probably from suffocation, of all things—hanging by his wrists for that extended amount of time may have caused his lungs and diaphragm to malfunction.

The death, said the article, "may have been multifactorial and related primarily to hypovolemic shock, exhaustion asphyxia, and perhaps acute heart failure."

Rabbits are neat things—the things God made are fascinating and fun.

But when I think about what Jesus and his death and subsequent resurrection accomplished, I can't help but wonder why anybody would settle for a chocolate bunny and jelly beans when they could realize much more.

(Ted Slater is the North Wind associate news editor.)

## Letter, column policy addressed

The North Wind welcomes typed letters from anyone but especially from members of the campus community. It will attempt to print all letters as soon as possible but will edit for space reasons as needed. It will not print letters that are libelous or irrelevant, unreadable or pointlessly indiscreet. Letters may also be withheld if their point appears redundant, e.g. in belaboring the same theme issue after issue. The North Wind encourages the expression of all viewpoints and will not withhold letters simply because they contradict stated or unstated editorial policy.

Columns are understood as opportunities for the expression of personal opinions by staff members, campus leaders or regular contributors contracted specifically by the editor. All columns are published at the discretion of the editor, whose selection should be based on column's relevance to the reader and its prose qualities. As with letters, selection should encourage the expression of a variety of viewpoints.

Editorials are expressions of newspaper policy. Editorial statements are formulated by the editor upon consultation with the staff.

### Attention Students:

The North Wind is looking for active and responsible students to be part of its board of directors. This duty allows members valuable insight into the workings of a student newspaper and is a great experience. Pick up applications in the NorthWind office in Lee Hall.

# Top North Wind positions are filled

By JOSEPH ZYBLE  
Managing Editor

Shana Hubbs and Larry Alexander have been chosen to head the North Wind student newspaper during the next academic year as editor in chief and business manager, respectively.

Hubbs, a 20-year-old from Brighton, is a junior at NMU and is pursuing an English major

'... it will bring about fresh ideas. ...'

—Shana Hubbs  
New editor in chief of the North Wind

accompanied by French and journalism minors. She said she is pleased with the state of the newspaper.

"I think the North Wind has improved substantially in the past few

years," Hubbs said. "I would like to continue that improvement."

With changes in seven of the eight editorial positions, including two new members, Hubbs expects the facelift to affect the North Wind.

"With new people in the different editorships, I think it will bring about fresh ideas, especially in the Diversions section," she said.

Hubbs has served as associate and top editor of the features department for three years and said she brings a lot of dedication and experience into the role of editor in chief. She said she also possesses "sound journalistic ethics," is open to new ideas and works well with others.

Alexander, 27, is a junior and is pursuing a history major with a writing minor at NMU.

He is currently serving as advertising manager of the North Wind and expects a record year in ad sales. He is married to current Editor in Chief Ann Gonyea and has three children.



Shana Hubbs is the NMU student newspaper's new editor in chief and will begin her duties in the fall. Larry Alexander has been hired as the business manager. (Andy Gregg photo)

This space contributed as a public service.

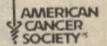


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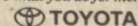


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# Streets to be resurfaced preparing for Greek Row Author says religion, politics mix

By DOUG SUHOSKY  
Staff writer

Northern Michigan University announced last week that work on resurfacing streets on the north side of the campus is scheduled to begin production this summer at a tentative cost of \$150,000.

Bruce N. Raudio, director of facilities, said, "The work will include paving of Schaffer Avenue from Norwood to Wright Street, and Norwood Street from Schaffer Avenue to Tracy Avenue." Raudio said that the project will also involve some work on water and sewer lines.

The resurfacing project is being done in preparation for the establishment of a Greek Row in the areas of Tracy and Schaffer Avenues. Funds are being supplied by the Michigan Department of Transportation.

An official in the MDOT's Escanaba office said today that bids will be delivered on June 12 with work expected to start in early July.

The official said that the project is expected to be completed by Aug. 15.

Raudio said that the north end of Tracy Avenue will be permanently closed where it intersects with Wright Street and that Schaffer Avenue will become the north entrance to campus.

The area of Tracy within the NMU campus south of Wright St. was abandoned by the city last fall.

Actual construction of housing on Greek Row is still some time off, according to Dean of Students Sandra Michaels. "We have one organization, Delta Sigma Xi, that has engaged an architect, but we have a number of details that remain to be worked out before any construction can begin," she said.

Michaels said that an architect is ready to start with the plans but before he can start the state control board for the fraternity will have to approve the building of the new fraternity house at a meeting in lower Michigan.

Once it passes the stateboard, they will pass its decision on to the national Delta Sigma Xi Board of Control for final approval, and then the fraternity will have the necessary funds available to start building the house.

By GREG SKOGG  
Junior Reporter

"We treat religion in modern America much like Victorians treated sex—it was there, but you didn't have to recognize that fact."

It's been called "touchy," "disturbing," sometimes downright "offensive," but religion in American politics is a constant fact, asserted Garry Wills, author of numerous books on politics and American culture.

Speaking to an audience of 400 this past Monday, Wills said that the significance of religion in American government has been largely ignored.

Its importance was evident in the 1988 presidential campaign when George Bush went down to the southern states to "woo" evangelical Christians, said Wills.

According to Wills, Bush, who is the fourth president in a row to proclaim himself a born-again Christian, gained the support of fundamentalists, who disliked

Michael Dukakis' views on issues such as the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance in school and his support of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Wills said that 90 percent of Americans profess a belief in God and over 40 percent are Evangelicals.

The moral views of most Americans are intimately linked with their religious ones, a fact Wills said is often overlooked.

"People are going to vote their religious views," added Wills.

Wills claimed that problems arise when people misunderstand the difference between the constitutional separation of church and state, which prohibits government sponsorship of established religion, and a separation of religion and politics.

"There is no separation between religion and politics. An individual voting his conscience is not the same as separation of church and state," Wills said.

continued on p. 10.

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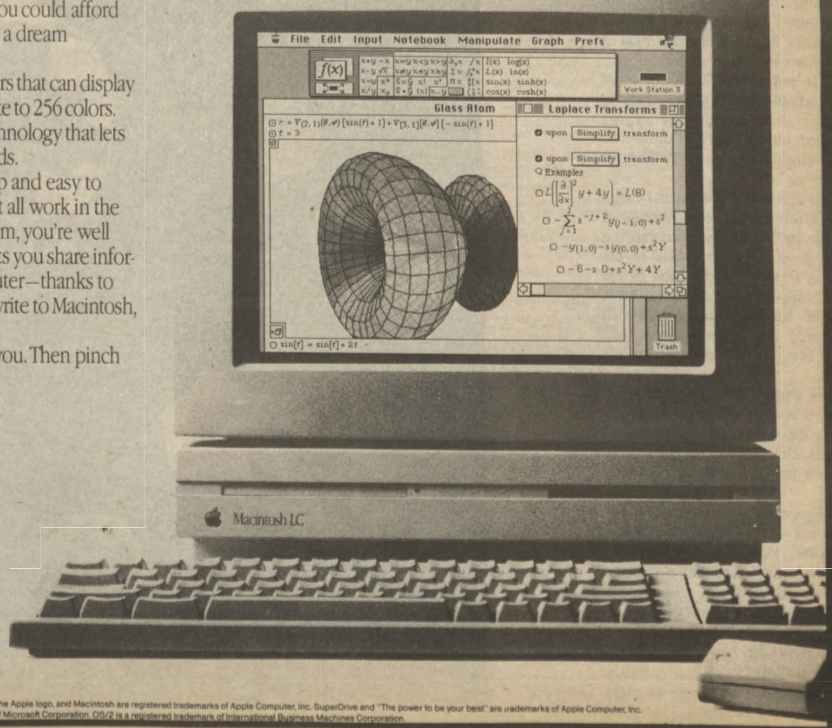
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# 'Politically incorrect' students face discrimination

## COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Last term a pro-life group at the University of Wisconsin-Madison erected a display of 125 tombstones. The group hoped the grave markers would dramatize the number of fetuses that are aborted in the area.

Straining not to alienate Jewish passersby with an array of exclusively Christian symbols in her mock cemetery, Pro Life Action League Co-president Sheri Johanson decided to put crosses on top of some of the tombstones and Stars of David on top of others.

The effort to be sensitive, however, outraged a Jewish group on campus, which accused Johanson of comparing "Jews to fetuses" and being anti-Semitic.

"You can't win, I guess," Johanson sighed in recalling the incident.

Such is life among the "politically incorrect" on campuses these days.

"On most campuses you can say anything you want about white males or pro-life women," observed Glenn Ricketts, research director of the National Association of Scholars, a Princeton, H.J., group trying to fight what it sees as the growing politicization of higher education.

But these same people, Ricketts continued, aren't allowed to express themselves.

"A lot of students are starting to feel oppressed," agreed Kristin Luedtke, president of the College Republicans chapter at St. John's University in Minnesota.

Luedtke's claim to feeling oppressed derives from St. John's officials' February banning of two College Republican ad posters.

Noting the administration never had a problem with the posters before, Luedtke thinks her group was singled out for other reasons.

"It's got a lot to do with the 'politically correct' thinking on campuses nationwide," the U of W student said.

Director of Joint Student Activities Roxanne Molinari said she rejected the Goldwater poster because "it didn't have anything to do with the meeting times of the College Republicans." It "may have been objectionable to some people," she added.

"I was told that because I was pro-

life, I shouldn't be on student government," recalled Johanson, a former student government member. "The rest of the government felt that I shouldn't open my mouth about any subject."

The complaints, said Pierre Barollette of the United States Student Association, are little more than a group of conservative students that has become worried about losing their position.

"They're products of the Reagan generation," he said. "And they figured there would be no challenge to their views."

Ricketts told of a student who was told by her adviser that her senior thesis, a requirement for graduation, must be from a feminist perspective,

a viewpoint the student doesn't support.

"She doesn't know what to do," Ricketts said. "She needs that thesis to graduate."

In introducing a bill in mid-March that would give students the right to challenge campus rules that regulate speech, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., cited about 20 instances where unpopular opinions had been stifled.

The Hyde bill may help their cause, the "incorrect" agree, but few think the climate for their views will warm anytime soon.

"People are finally becoming aware of what's going on," St. John's Luedtke said. "But we've got to try to rally some kind of widespread student support."

## Religion

continued from p. 9.

Wills pointed out that, as part of Thomas Jefferson's belief that a free market of religion would flourish, America was the first country to take a stance against government sponsored religion.

Jefferson's theory proved prophetic as, compared with the low church attendance in European countries, "America always was and still is extremely religious," said Wills.

The religious aspect of politics, however, is rarely covered in the media, said Wills.

He noted that at the prestigious New York Times only two reporters cover religion whereas more than 20 report on education.

According to Wills, this attitude toward religion comes from several factors, a primary one being the view that interest in religion has faded.

"This hasn't happened in America," said Wills. "There has been no decline in religion."

Another factor is a class bias in attitude toward religion, he said.

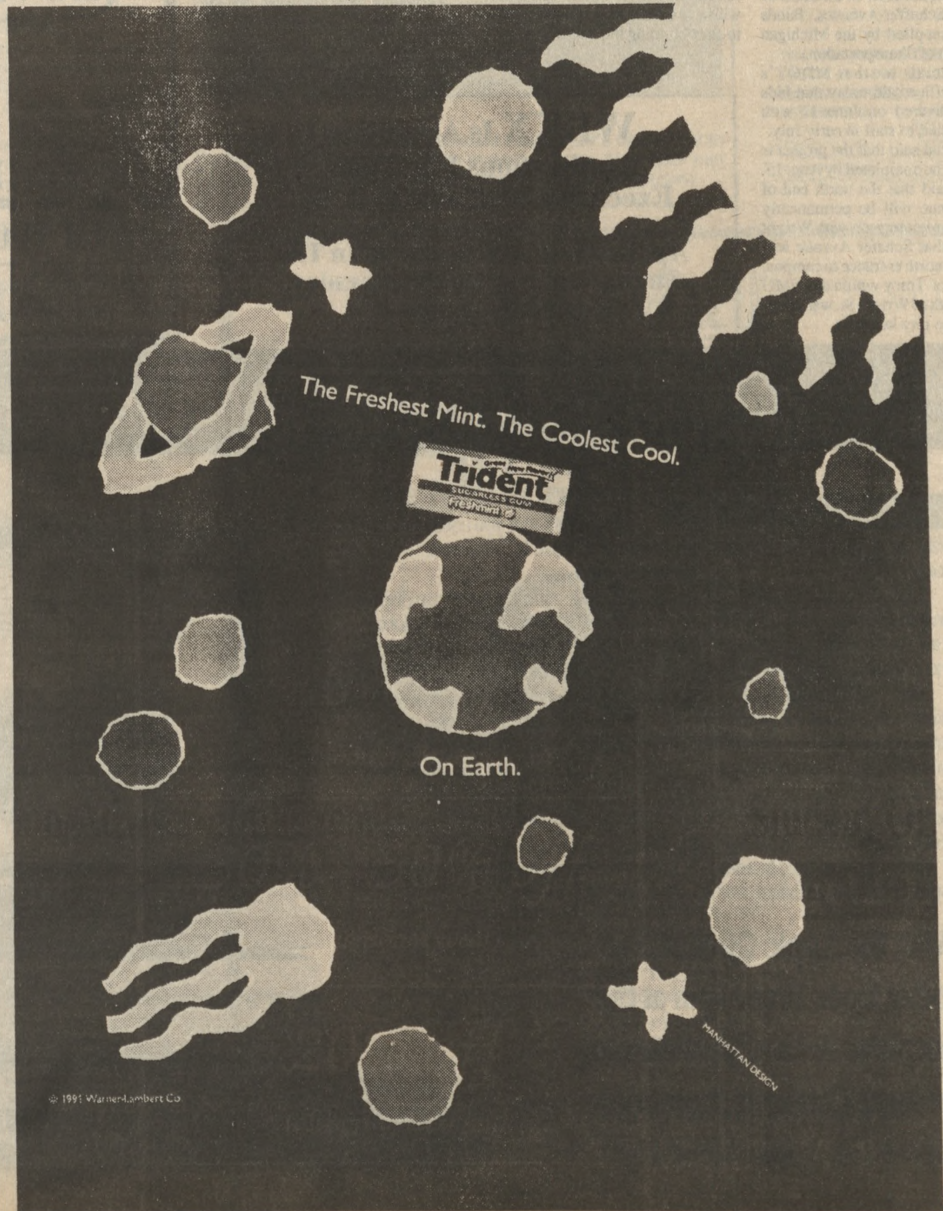
Wills noted that there is more religiosity among the lesser educated citizens than among the higher educated, but that most of those who study religious issues study those of the upper classes.

Wills also said this bias can be seen in the difference between coverage of religion in "legitimate" magazines, which gave heavy coverage to the "God is Dead" phenomenon of the '60's, as opposed to that of periodicals like the Reader's Digest, which commonly run stories giving God credit for performing miraculous events.

Wills ended his presentation by noting that in a country which has undergone amazing and frequent changes, the level of religiosity in America has remained remarkably stable.

"Religion is mysterious. It's like love or sex — it's a persuasive force," said Wills. "People don't want to get rid of love or sex, and they obviously don't want to get rid of religion."

"Under God: Religion and American Politics," presented by the former Henry R. Luce Professor of American Culture and Public Policy at Northwestern University, was sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta and Platform Personalities.





## For What It's Worth Bar fly goes to class

By JACKIE BURNS  
Staff Writer

I let out a long, heavy sigh as I shut off my alarm clock yesterday morning. I just couldn't believe that it was already 8:30 a.m. "Should I actually get out of bed and go to class?" I wondered. Well, I thought it over, in between falling back into a comfortable sleep, for about a half an hour and decided that if I didn't get up now, there was a pretty good chance that I'd sleep the whole day away.

By the time I had made this difficult decision, I looked over at the clock, and much to my surprise, it read 9:15 a.m. Here's when I realized that if I wanted to get to class on time, I wouldn't have quite enough time to shower. Ewwwww!!!

I, very slowly, got out of my bed and searched my room for something to wear. But, unfortunately, I had never gotten around to doing my laundry the day before, so everything was still dirty. "What's up with this?" I said as I sorted through my dirty clothes hamper and, wouldn't you know it, either everything was way too wrinkled or just didn't smell right. Of course, this didn't stop me from choosing a sweatshirt that had been on the bottom of the hamper for about a week and the pants that still had a strong bar stench in them from last night.

With about 5 minutes before I had to leave, I rushed into the bathroom to clean myself up a little. A look of horrified disgust came upon my face when I saw my reflection in the mirror. I looked like I had just been through hell and back! I tried desperately to calm my hair down, but the finished result was still way out of hand. The only thing that made me feel better was to vigorously brush all of that morning stuff out of my teeth and mouth and to splash some cold water on my face. I took another gander at myself in the mirror and it looked as though I was actually coming to life. I was starting to feel human.

When I finally got out the door and started on my journey to class, I saw a few friends ahead of me and yelled to them. I started to feel a little bit better about things when I caught up with them and saw that they all looked just about as lousy as I did.

Luckily, they were too out of it to notice the outfit I was wearing. Or maybe they were donning their dirty clothes too. Whatever the case, the conversation that took place on the way to campus was the usual. "Are you going out tonight?" "How could I even think of going out when I felt like death warmed over?" But, chances are that I would see them out somewhere tonight. Was I crazy to think this way?

When I finally made it to West Science, I headed straight to get a can of pop. Gee, what a nutritious breakfast that is don't you think? Within moments of opening my addictive diet coke, it was half gone. I walked down the hall to my class and yes, I was about 5 minutes late. But maybe I should have stayed in bed this morning; there were only about 6 other people joining me in class today. It must be Friday morning.

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THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

## Shakespeare's 'Macbeth' boasts talented cast

By DEANNA DOYLE  
Staff Writer

Having missed Shakespeare in high school, "Macbeth," performed at Forest Roberts Theatre, was not only an entertaining show, but an impressive introduction to the Shakespearean stage.

Opening with the eerie trio of witches, their wicked appearance and suggestive talk freshadowed the idea to

Macbeth that the throne of Scotland would soon be his.

That was about the extent of knowledge I had concerning the plot of Macbeth. I soon found myself engrossed in the dramatics of the production, despite having a little trouble following the unique dialogue of Shakespeare.

The witches were definitely "Something not from this Earth." I looked forward to their ghoulish

unison speeches set off with effective hand gestures and body movements. The essence of evil and foreboding wrong was truly captured by the fantastically rotten three.

Thomas Paul Laitinen was incredible as Macbeth. His powerful character filled the stage alone and brought humor, tragedy and complete internal conflict. His stage experience shows. Laitinen's display of

talent is evident during scenes such as seeing imaginary objects and apparitions. The dual scene at the end was nothing short of stupendous by both Laitinen and his dueler.

Toni Rae Brotans was absolutely amazing as Lady Macbeth. Brotans' display of royalty and total control of the stage was obvious. An aura of authority radiated from her whether she was consoling her

husband or performing a tear-jerking scene of sleep-talking. Although I knew she was in the wrong to aid in her husband's crime, I couldn't help feeling sorry for her. Brotans out did herself.

The set of Macbeth was wonderful. The stone appearance of the stage and period brought a sense of time depth off very well. The door gliding into place was ingenious and the rising backdrops looked great.

The costumes added an authentic touch as did the clanging of swords, which had

*"Toni Rae Brotans was absolutely amazing as Lady MacBeth."*



Thomas Paul Laitinen (right) as Macbeth wards off a blow of the broadsword from James Russell-Parks as Macduff in this struggle to the death from the Forest Roberts Theatre production of "Macbeth." (Don Pavloski photo)

## Americans to study science in USSR

By DAVID BIALY  
Staff Writer

Seven high school students from the Upper Peninsula will travel to the USSR as a part of the youth science exchange, hosted by NMU's Glen Seaborg Center for Teaching and Learning Science.

The 21-day program this summer will associate students with math and applied science experiments as well as cultural experiences.

The Glen T. Seaborg Center was established at Northern in 1985 by President Appleberry. The center, which specializes in science, mathematics, and computer education, provides consultative services to schools, educational institutions and community agencies.

Named after Ishpeming native Glen Seaborg, recipient of the Nobel Prize for chemistry in 1951, the Seaborg Center has plenty of other students as well as instructors.

The director of the center, Phil Larsen, who has been planning the journey since last

summer, has been involved with education for almost 30 years and is a professor of science education at NMU. Larsen has directed science and mathematics projects for student teachers, and education leaders.

Their trip will begin in



Washington, D.C., where the students will have a two-day orientation program on the U.S. government as well as the Soviet political system.

Sightseeing tours of the Washington monuments and excursions to the Smithsonian Institution and Capitol Hill are

also planned.

Upon arrival in Moscow, the students will travel to Karkov, Ukraine where they will attend a Russian applied science camp.

The camp will explore aspects in biology, chemistry, physics, along with environmental and computer science," said Larsen. "They will be working with Russian scientists and high school students in many applied science experiments."

Instead of focusing on one specific area of study, youth science exchange members will learn about Soviet science achievements and explore practical applications of Soviet science in industry and technology.

After two weeks in Karkov, the students will travel to Leningrad where they will have a three day stay at the home of a Soviet family.

In Leningrad the students will learn about Soviet daily life and visit many historical sights, monuments and museums.

"The students are looking forward to the trip and will serve as good will ambassadors to the Soviet Union," said Larsen. "It should be an educational as well as cultural experience for all."

During home visits, field trips, science experiments and



social activities, the students will be friends and guests of their hosts.

The students will enjoy a rare opportunity to get to know the Soviet students while gaining a unique view of another culture and experiment with the sciences.

## Students clean up for hunger

By KEVIN M. LAPORTE  
Staff Writer

Last weekend students from NMU participated in the 1991 National Hunger Cleanup project.

The project, coordinated through the Catholic Campus Ministry in conjunction with other ministries and organizations on campus, raised nearly \$1,000.

Half of the money will go to the National Hunger Cleanup organization, and the other half will be divided between the Loaves and Fishes homeless shelter and the Harbor House for abused women, both of Marquette.

The project is innovative in that it not only raises money, but also coordinates work at charity locations that are in need of labor to maintain their facilities. Volunteers get pledges from people who agree to contribute money to the project for each hour of volunteer service to work.

This year two teams of volunteers went to Loaves and Fishes and Harbor House.

The students who went to Loaves and Fishes did a spring cleanup raking leaves and twigs. They took last fall's droppings and spread them over a garden for compost Michelle Potter, one of the project coordinators, laughed about the metal box they came across while tilling the garden.

"We were digging and it was a big box. We dug it up without a clue as to what was in it. When we

opened it up, all we found was some dirt and an animal bone. We joked about it all day."

Eric Senger, an NMU student from Belgium, said, "They were very thankful for us being there."

The group that went to Harbor House did some much needed interior painting.

"The best part was that in the end we got to see the results and how we helped," said Maria Carvalho, an NMU student from Brazil and also a project coordinator.

The Harbor House crew returned on Sunday to put a second coat of paint on. Sunday's work had nothing to do with the pledges made, but one volunteer said it didn't really matter. He said the place needed a second coat and that there was no sense in not finishing the job.

The project also raised money by asking students who have a meal plan on campus to voluntarily skip one meal.

NMU will donate the money from the meal skip to the hunger cleanup project. J'Amee Bozal, who worked on the meal skip part of the project, said about 275 students participated in that part.

A donation from Casa Calabria and a general donation from the sororities and fraternities at NMU were also given to the project.

The two crews returned to the Catholic Campus Ministry office around 1 p.m. for free pizza and soft drinks donated by Domino's and Hardee's.



Archives director Cliff Maier rummages through NMU's historical collection. (Andy Gregg photo)

## NMU's history held in LRC's Archives

By JACKIE M. BURNS  
Staff Writer

Ever since the Archives and Historical Collections Department was first established in 1984, its focus has been on NMU's own records. According to Cliff Maier, director of the archives, the office does not have sufficient space or staff right now to compile non-NMU data.

"There is room for optimism that there will be additional staffing and space," Maier said.

The university has obtained an application for a grant that would enable the office to gain a full-time archivist and an assistant. Maier said that if this grant is approved it would fund the archives full time for a year and a half, and NMU would pick up the salary of the two individuals.

"Staffing would be more adequate and there would be more space," said Maier. The archives office, located in the LRC basement, consists of

continued on p. 17

## PLEBES

L. T. Horton

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- SOME NEW GUY JUST GOT PUT ON THE SUPREME COURT.

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**YOUR ROOMMATE OF HOUSEFELLOW**  
DID YOU HEAR THE U.S. COMPLETELY SHUT DOWN BECAUSE IT RAN OUT OF MONEY?

**BETTER TAKE ANOTHER GUY ON THE SUPREME COURT**

# Play honors town bum's spirit

By GREG SKOGG  
Junior Reporter

As unique as his nickname "Snowflake," the spirit of the late Don Stenglein came to life at the Kaufman Auditorium last Thursday and Friday through the creative talents of local artist Gayle LaJoye.

Stenglein, a mentally retarded Marquette resident until his death this past January, was popularly known as Snowflake, the town bum who walked the streets with a childlike expression on his face. He is the subject of LaJoye's one-man play "Snowflake."

According to LaJoye, Snowflake was often misunderstood by people, but he is remembered by those who knew him as an honest, unselfish, and compassionate man who was unhampered by society's trappings.

This eternal child quality of Snowflake is what LaJoye tries to capture in his 70 minute play, which he wrote "not as a story of Snowflake's life, but rather as a tribute to his spirit." LaJoye said he will be bringing the tribute on the road to six

international children's festivals.

To delve into the soul of the well-known man-child, LaJoye uses a lot of creative ideas. Set in a junk yard, which Snowflake makes his home, an abandoned puppet becomes Snowflake's friend and pretended audience.

LaJoye acts out a string of sight gags and slapstick routines that bring you back to the days of playing in the mud. There is even a musical treat involving the actor playing "Over the Rainbow" with a violin bow and a saw.

One of the most hilarious routines involves LaJoye finding an old pair of skis and pretending to be a world class downhill skier as he glides across the stage. His gags, which include juggling and balancing himself on a wooden board, demand much dexterity, which LaJoye delivers with an ease reminiscent of Charlie Chaplin and Harold Lloyd.

LaJoye's most evident gift, however, is in capturing the child within the man. With the discarded objects lying

about Snowflake's "home," the character finds more joy than most of us could find in a dozen shopping malls. To be fulfilled and content with the smallest of objects appears to have been Snowflake's gift.

As much as LaJoye makes us laugh with his character, he does not overlook the fullness of Snowflake's humanity. Alone with his secondhand toys, Snowflake finds companionship in his puppet. The most touching moment comes when, out of loneliness, Snowflake hugs his puppet friend.

"Snowflake" is geared toward children, but it has a lot to say to adults, too. While some of the gags take a bit too long, it is a pleasure to see the innocence in Snowflake that many adults have lost.

The performance ended with a short film about Don Stenglein that was filmed in 1972 by NMU student John Shinavier. In it, the real Snowflake, chain smoking and Squirt drinking, shows glimpses of the innocent child inside that LaJoye's tribute brings to the forefront.



Gayle LaJoye portrays the spirit of a town bum named "Snowflake" in a performance in the Kaufman Auditorium last Thursday and Friday.

# Hedgcock to host Olympics

By AMY VANSTEE  
Staff Writer

Excitement will fill Hedgcock Fieldhouse when over 500 Special Olympians arrive for Saturday's 21st annual spring ceremonies at 9 a.m.

According to Allison Cleary, publicity chairwoman, "The olympians come from all over the Upper Peninsula and range from age 7 to 69. Over 200 students and community members are involved."

At 10 a.m., track and field events will heat up the competition in Hedgcock. Other planned events, such as bowling, horseshoes, the meter walk and the outside softball throw will also take place.

At the same time, other olympians who cannot physically compete in an active event will engage in a leisure activity. Crafts and other fun events are scheduled in the Wildcat Den.

After the competitive fun, a dance is also planned at 1 p.m. in the Wildcat Den for all the participants and volunteers.

At the end of the day, awards will be presented to the Special Olympians at 3 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. After the awards, all the olympians will perform the traditional ceremony of releasing a helium balloon into the air.

This Special Olympics is sponsored by NMU educational and recreational departments.

According to Keith Olson, a host coordinator, "A lot of people come down to cheer on the athletes. It's going to be a big day for them."

After this competition, a few U.P. olympians will be chosen to travel to the state competition at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

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# Sculptures to be made by chainsaw

By AMELIA POSIO  
Staff Writer

Looking for a different kind of class to take at NMU? If you are, then the chainsaw wood sculpture class offered this May might be for you.

George M. Barosko, a nationally recognized craftsman, will instruct the class. He is a maintenance manager of operations for the eastern division of the Peninsula Power Company and lives in Marquette with his family.

Barosko was approached with the idea for the class by the public service and conference department which had seen him do some previous work on campus. He gave demonstrations and lectures on wood carving to seniors over 60.

No class like this has ever been offered at NMU and Barosko is very optimistic about instructing it. He said that many people don't realize how many things one can do with a chainsaw besides cutting trees.

Although students will not have one-on-one contact with the chainsaw itself, they will be able to come very close to the real thing. Students will use a piece of wood or an apple

to make the same kinds of cuts as the instructor. The students will use tools such as grinders, exacto knives and other types of knives.

Barosko will use a special type of net around him when he

does the chainsaw demonstrations so that students can come as close as possible to the work. "Visual contact is very important in the learning process," said Barosko.

The class will revolve primarily around chainsaw demonstrations, but Barosko wants his class to be open to the students' suggestions and ideas. "I would like to reach people in showing them what the chainsaw capabilities are. I want them to see how rapidly a design can take shape," Barosko said.

Barosko mainly does deep relief wildlife sculptures.

Barosko gained some national recognition, but not with wildlife. Barosko was asked to carve a logo for the ESPN sports network out of wood. This took place at the Paul Bunyan Lumberjack Championship for 1990. The special ran in December, and featured a small piece on Barosko carving the logo.

# Human chain to surround park

By MARY BETH STUSEK  
Staff Writer

Two thousand people will be needed in order to complete a human chain around Presque Isle Park on Earth Day this Sunday.

The second annual "Hands Around Presque Isle" was founded by Chris Bohnak, Leslee Morrison and Kim Kracke.

"We wanted to have an event in order to commemorate something we thought a lot of people would enjoy," said Bohnak. "It's simple and symbolic of our environmental theme 'Together we can make it happen.'"

"Last year we sang songs, had a short program and then gathered hands," said Morrison. According to Bohnak, "We had about 1,500 people last year. Some people thought we could have made it all the way around the island if we really stretched.

This year we have estimated that the wing span of 2,000 people will be enough to make it around the island."

The event is scheduled to start at 3 p.m. at the band shell. "Q107 will be on site with live remote," said Morrison.

"There will be a few people speaking about some environmental concerns before the circle begins. This won't be long, probably about 20 minutes," said Bohnak.

"Prior to three o'clock, musicians will be playing, and a limited number of T-shirts will be available on a first-come first-served basis. Orders will be taken once the T-shirts run out," he added.

Bohnak also mentioned that once the circle is completed and all hands are changed, all the participants will join in singing the songs

"Imagine" and "The Peace Song."

"We are encouraging people to bring radios or boom boxes in order to help with the formation of the circle. Once completed, Jim Koski of Q107 will tell people when to start the singing," said Bohnak.

A shuttle bus will be available from the Lakeview Arena to the park at 2 p.m.

"The park department will actually be closing off the park, so the spots outside the park will be taken early," said Bohnak.

The event is sponsored by Creative Concepts Writing Services.

### CORRECTION:

The photo used with the Criminal Justice Association story last week was incorrectly attributed to Andy Gregg. It was taken by Lyn Nelson.

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## University Center Main Event



**University Center Main Event:**

- The group began the year by bringing the popular musical duo of Jim and Ray to the Fall Fest activities held the first day of classes on the University Center lawn.
- They brought three programs during the fall semester: comedian David Naster; displays of mind power with Craig Karges; and comedian Diane Alaimo
- This group volunteered to co-sponsor the Christmas tree lighting ceremony called "Lighting up the Holidays."
- During the winter semester they featured entertainers William Coronel and the musical duo Holiday Ranch.

Congratulations to University Center Main Event for a very productive and successful year!

## Student Organization/Adviser of the Year!

### Angela Lexmond - Payne Hall



**Angela Lexmond:**

- Angela came to Northern in the Fall of 1990 and started off the year with a great deal of motivation.
- She has worked with the students to make the annual Payne Hall Halloween party a big success this year.
- She has brought creative new ideas to meetings for students to consider and work with when planning activities.
- Many times Angela goes above and beyond the call of duty, and this is why she is so well respected and so well liked in Payne Hall.

Congratulations, Angela!

# Sugarloaf challenges experts

By KEVIN M. LAPORTE  
Staff Writer

It's hard enough to climb the steps leading to the pinnacle of Sugarloaf Mountain, but doing it without the steps can be a whole new physical fitness experience. In fact, it can be a full fledged workout.

The mountain offers rock ledges that would give a billy goat trouble. Adding to the challenge is the snow and ice that blankets not only the forest floor, but the facades of the many cliffs and ledges that lead to the peak.

The best climb can be found by walking in on the trail adjacent to the parking lot for about 100 yards or so before attacking the mountain. Once in, make an immediate left towards the mountain. The first obstacle will be found on the ascent, a steady incline filled with rock formations and snow drifts, not the most difficult part of the climb, but just the warm-up necessary to kick off the workout.

The top of this incline will be directly a ross from the point where a person climbing the steps would be. A large gully separates the two peaks. It's time to stop and catch a breath, because the next part of the workout will require much effort, agility and concentration.

Looking out across Lake Superior and catching a breath from the climb up, the glance down at the decline will give insight as to where this climb will go down to the lake's edge. The full effect of the workout is what is coming next. Keep in mind that climbers going down the lake side of the mountain will have to come back up the same side. The climb back up is the toughest part of the workout.

Standing perched on the mountain a climber could pretend they are wearing skis, because the descent is similar to that of a skier. Not in the traditional sense of skiing, but the way a skier might attack a mountain in Colorado. He'll ski down and when he comes upon a rock cliff they take it in full stride doing back-scratchers and spread-eagles to highlight the free fall. Sugarloaf offers this sensation and it can be done without the skis.

This part of the journey takes good reflexes and an ability to stay balanced. It begins by hopping like a rabbit while heading down the mountain. Keeping both feet together a stride will come making the rhytm of hopping down a steep incline feel very

natural. To flavor the hopping motion and control speed, begin to throw legs to the left and to the right, much like a skier does to control his momentum. Now it is important to begin looking out for ledges that appear to come out of nowhere. Some of the drops are too steep to hop off of and a climber is given no choice but to go around them. However, most of the drops are negotiable by leaping from them and kicking legs back or spreading them apart while never breaking the rhythym of the descent. For the very experienced climber, flips are possible.

Nearly the whole way down can be done this way. Some spots level out a bit and it gives the climber a chance to catch a breath, wipe off the sweat, or maybe even munch on a little snow to replentish the liquids.

After reaching the bottom, the time has come to go back up. This part of the workout will be the hardest. All those ledges the climber screamed "YAHOO" leaping from and did back-scratchers from, have to be climbed going back up. Many of

the rock walls are smooth and will require the climber to pull themselves up with one or two fingers; with luck maybe the very tip of a boot will catch somewhere. Some of the rock walls are quite high, and if they can't be climbed they can always be walked around. Some may take a considerable amount of time to scale, but the feeling of accomplishment once negotiated is incredible.

The ultimate challenge of the climb back up comes just beneath the wooden platforms at the top. These rock formations offer little in the way of steps, but there is a way to get up them. Patience and concentration seem to replace feet and hands.

Just about any person can do this; the pace set makes it a workout. About an hour and a half is a good time limit to give for the first time.

This is a fantastic way to work muscles and the cardiovascular system while at the same time enjoying the peace and serenity of nature. It also breaks up the monotony of a routine workout.



An unidentified adventurer makes a daring new attempt to reach the top of Sugarloaf. (Andy Gregg photo)

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# Swedish pop duo 'Roxette' rides in the fast lane

By GREG SKÖGG  
Junior Reporter

The Swedish duo Roxette's new release "Joyride" is a highly synthesized collection of 15 pop songs. Beginning with the upbeat title song, which is currently a pop chart hit, the group brings you on a trip down pop music lane, mixing a few slow love ballads among mostly dance tunes destined for the charts.

A number of the songs could easily be hits, especially "The Big L," "Knockin' on Every Door," and "Soul Deep." The

two songs, which feature Marie Fredriksson on vocals and Per Gessle on vocals and rhythm guitar, are strong at finding the energetic beat so familiar in today's pop music.

If it seems that the two are to use their own line, "going through the motions," it's simply because they are. With lines as uninspired as:

*"She's the top, she's got the world on a string, she makes me boogie, makes me do*

*anything."*

It's obvious this is ear candy. Small matter—it's good ear candy.

Not all the songs seem brainless, though.

"Watercolours in the Rain" at least appears to be trying to say something with the chorus even though the rest of the song doesn't develop the idea.

*"Seems I've been running all my life like watercolours in the rain"*

Clearly Roxette's main attributes lie more in presentation than content. Fredricksson has a fine voice for the type of music she sings.

She's fun to listen to. Once in awhile, Gessle displays more talent than he's usually allowed to show, and the songs have at times genuinely beautiful music, particularly in the short but enchanting piano intro to "Fading Like A Flower (Every Time You Leave)."

The tape is worth buying, not only for the 15 well-produced songs, but because if you like current pop songs, you could hardly find a better deal. The two know their audience, and eventually even the most serious music listener will want to turn off his mind and just enjoy.

The record for this review has been provided by Tele Tronics Discount Records.

## Archives

continued from p. 13

four offices with three additional offices for storage space. Maier has three students working part-time with him right now. He explained that his budget will not allow him any more help, but he is "very optimistic about the possibility of a new phase."

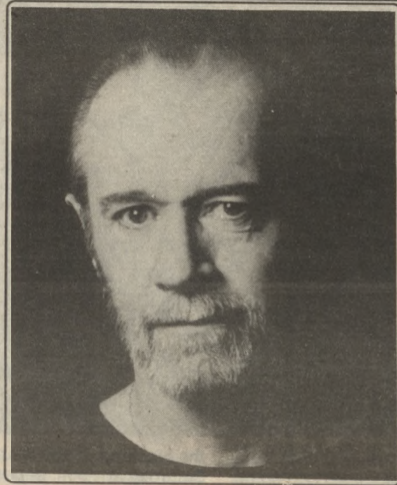
"We would be in a position to expand our role to doing more things to collect non-NMU items," he said.

The majority of the archives' materials were donated by the university. Materials include artifacts from the administrative offices and the sports information office, mostly concerning statistics about previous athletic events. Some other interesting memorabilia are private faculty papers and some papers written by students that the faculty felt contained valuable research that should not be lost.

There are also old NMU publications such as yearbooks, bulletins, and old faculty and student directories, along with biographical information about past NMU employees and students.

Maier said that he would like to see more topics that relate to the central U.P. "If the funding would come through, it would permit the archives to be more significant," he said.

# GEORGE CARLIN



**SATURDAY, APRIL 27**

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## SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

## Football team ends drills on a high

By JOE HALL

Sports Editor

If all the enthusiasm produced at this week's spring football practices translates directly into victories, the NMU football Wildcats will finish 10-0 this season.

The 'Cats haven't played anybody, of course, and enthusiasm can only carry you so far. But after suffering through a dismal 1989-'90 season, any positives will be appreciated, and the 'Cats feel the spring's success can carry over into the season.

NMU Head Coach Mark Marana, when he took over for Herb Grenke in January, promised to bring back some enthusiasm to the team. So far, it appears he's done just that.

"It's been a very positive spring for us," Marana said. "It's been very hard work and some kids have come to the front for us in leadership roles."

The players agree with their new coach.

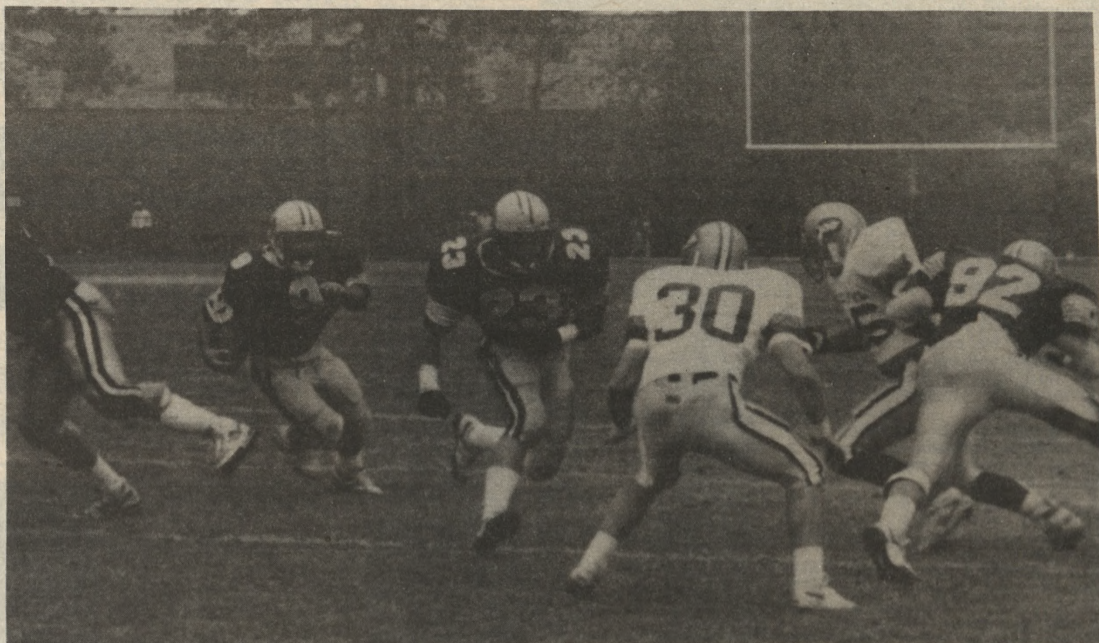
"There's a different atmosphere around our team," sophomore defensive linebacker Kevin Stallings said. "We're forgetting last season."

"There seems to be an optimistic attitude," junior defensive back Michael Brook said, "but that's normal this time of year."

Although the season is still five months away, Marana has stressed the importance of the practices, which included contact in pads this year.

"These practices are very important in getting us prepared for the season," Marana said. "I'm happy with the way we've practiced, but we haven't played anybody yet. It remains to be seen how good we'll be."

The team's final practice will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at Memorial Field, when the team goes through some-



You'll see a lot of this next season: junior running back Tony Tibbetts (9) gets a handoff with senior Pat Modjeski (23) doing

the blocking. Tibbetts and the Wildcats close spring drills Saturday at 1 p.m. at Memorial Field. (North Wind file photo)

## DEFENSE

what of an intrasquad game. There is no admission charge.

NMU will play four of its first six games on the road, with the Yooper Dome opener coming Sept. 14 against Indianapolis. The season opens Sept. 7 in Indiana against Butler.

Now, let's take a look at some of the 1991 football Wildcats position-by-position:

The main focus of change in Marana's camp has been on the defensive side of the ball. With the hiring of veteran Jim Driscoll as assistant, and with former Head Coach Grenke now free to specialize on defense, the defense appears on the way up.

When top defender Mark Maddox decided not to use his final year of eligibility, it left a huge hole, one where nearly 200 tackles were made last season. The Wildcats think they have the people to chip in, and a new "team defense" attitude is emerging.

"You're talking about replacing a pro football player," Marana said. "It won't be easy. One thing I know you'll see is us attacking aggressively on defense."

The man who'll lead the pack in replacing Maddox will be Stallings, whom Marana praised as "having a good spring." Senior Chip Wall and junior Brett Donaldson are two other linebackers Marana said need to have good seasons.

"I don't feel I'm filling Maddox's shoes," Stallings said. "I play my game and he plays his. In effect, we will be having 11 linebackers out there; we'll all be making tackles. It'll be a swarming team effort."

Stallings said he has recovered fully from the knee injury that kept him sidelined most of last season.

Donaldson, who also has recovered from an injury, agrees.

"Once we learn the system, we'll

be a strong linebacker corps," Donaldson said. "We used to react to the offense under Grenke's system, but now Coach Driscoll is combining different techniques to make us better. We'll be blitzing a lot and stunting a lot. We won't use the nickel as much as last year."

The players say the changes made are aimed at making the defense a lean, mean, attacking machine.

"We're going to attack them every

the Wildcats should be able to cause more turnovers. With the team's leading interceptor, Shaun Manego, graduated, junior defensive back James Phillips sees this as a good chance for himself.

"That'll pretty much mean more interceptions for me," Phillips said. "Driscoll has combined the 'man' theory with the 'zone' theory to make a new technique."

Adding to the team's depth has been a surprise walk-on, Justin Gluesing of Escanaba. Marana has been impressed with Gluesing's play this spring.

"He's been a big surprise and has had a great spring," Marana said. "He understands his assignments well."

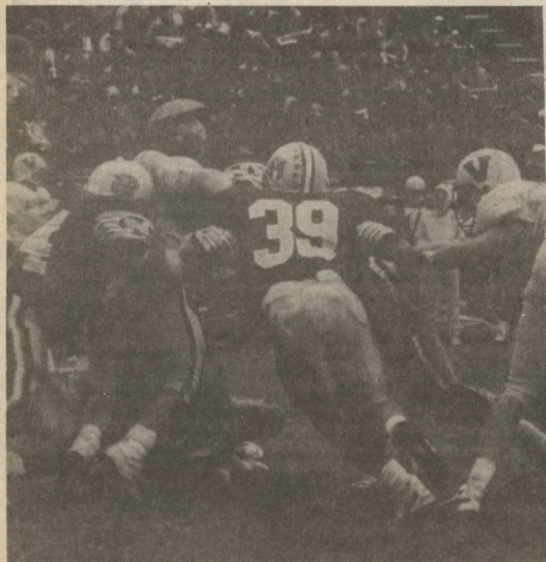
Driscoll, who worked with Grenke in the early 80's before leaving for Mankato State, is getting high marks from his pupils as spring ball winds down.

"I'm impressed with Coach Driscoll," Stallings said. "He's worked us really hard. We used to be more relaxed, but now we're attacking."

"He's coming up with excellent defenses," Langley said. "He's even been stumping Buck (Nystrom, the associate head coach in charge of offense). Driscoll is a great teacher—great coach."

"He knows his football inside-out," Donaldson added. "He's thrown a lot of new things at us. All we have to do is absorb them and keep practicing."

continued on p.20



NMU defensive back Jason Salani (39) is part of a strong, new-attitude Wildcat defense. (North Wind file photo)

## 1991 schedule

Sept. 7	at Butler
Sept. 14	INDIANAPOLIS
Sept. 21	at Saginaw Valley
Sept. 28	at Valparaiso
Oct. 5	FERRIS STATE
Oct. 12	at Grand Valley
Oct. 19	HILLSDALE
Oct. 26	at Wayne State
Nov. 9	ST. JOSEPH'S
Nov. 16	ASHLAND

time, every play," outside linebacker Rich Langley said. "We're going to be flying around. Everybody will be making tackles."

"We're going to be a lot quicker and we'll put more pressure on the quarterback," Brook said. "Everyone on the defense likes what Driscoll is doing."

Marana described his defensive line, to be led by senior Erik Kehl and juniors Wayne Steigelman and Brad Bull, as "adequate with good depth." Also, junior Wayne Kennedy is back to add depth.

With such an aggressive defense,

# Boxers send six to Golden Gloves nationals

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

USOEC-NMU boxer Edwin Ferguson was frustrated.

"This was like fighting against family," Ferguson said after his bout Saturday in Milwaukee. "I really couldn't focus on the fight."

In a 156-pound Golden Gloves regional championship bout, Ferguson

was forced to box his friend and teammate Leon Richeson for the right to advance to the nationals.

It was not a fiery, blood-seeking battle. With the killer instinct absent in both men, the championship went to Richeson in a close decision.

"If he was a regular opponent, I could've fought him," Ferguson said. "But this was like fighting a brother."

Richeson had the same problems. "It was hard to fight him," Richeson said. "We each know what the other does. To me, it was an even fight. My combinations worked for me."

The Richeson-Ferguson bout produced one of six NMU regional champions, thus sending a strong team to Des Moines, Iowa, next month for the national tournament.

NMU junior Ricky Taylor, in a 125-pound battle, defeated Gavino Romero of Racine, Wis., to advance to the Golden Gloves nationals for the second straight year.

"It was a tough fight, kind of sloppy," Taylor said. "He (Romero)

was holding me every time we got in close. He kept pushing my head down. The ref gave him a bunch of cautions but he didn't take any points away."

NMU sophomore Larry Nicholson beat Yohan Bell, also of Racine, in a 132-pound bout and Dave Reid, in a 147-pound bout, stopped Sam Mack in the second round.

Reid said it was a wicked left hand that did Mack in.

"I went out there cool and calm. I worked off my jab," Reid said. "When I went to the corner (after round one), Al (Coach Mitchell) told me to throw body shots. He tried, but I was too much for him."

Frank Gentile will join Taylor in a repeat trip to nationals. Gentile won his fight over Roberto Kaban after Kaban broke his hand before the bout. Also, in the 165-pound class, NMU's Brian Brozewski advanced after an impressive victory over Gerald Wayka of Keshena, Wis.

The USOEC's only setback was dealt to 139-pounder Tommy Gage. Gage failed in his first attempt at a championship, losing to Alfred Newton of Keshena.

Even with the loss, the delegation of six boxers being sent to Iowa surpasses the five that went to Miami last summer.

## Baseball

Tony Judnich

This is the second part in a two-part series of a Baseball '91 preview. This week, the American League is previewed.

### American League East

- 1. Toronto Blue Jays**-The Jays will be the A's of the east, loaded at every position. With newcomers Devon White, Joe Carter, and Pat Tabler, Toronto adds more depth to an already potent lineup. They should win the East if their history of choking games away disappears.
- 2. Boston Red Sox**-The Sox are used to finishing second best. They'll do it again this year because Rocket Roger Clemens is their only pitcher who has good stuff. Look for the offense to pound away the Green Monster, and centerfielder Ellis Burks to emerge as a possible MVP-type player.
- 3. Baltimore Orioles**-Hard-nosed. That describes the Birds to a T. Ironman Cal Ripken Jr. leads a defense which last season committed the fourth-lowest total of errors in major league baseball history. With a balanced starting rotation and Gregg Olson coming out of the bullpen, the Orioles will help bring the East back to respectability.
- 4. Detroit Tigers**-Motown's traditional homer-happy teams continue with this year's model of HR champ Cecil Fielder, Rob Deer, Pete Inaviglia, and Mickey Tettleton. There may be many homers at Tiger Stadium this season, but even with gopher-server Jack Morris gone, the Tigers are in trouble as they will wear out their underrated bullpen by the end of July.
- 5. Milwaukee Brewers**-The young and speedy Brew Crew must improve their defense to go anywhere. While finishing first in the A.L. in stolen bases last year, Milwaukee was last in defense for the second straight year. All-Stars Paul Molitor and Teddy Higuera are on the disabled list too often to help much. Tom Treblehorn could be the first manager fired this season.
- 6. New York Yankees**-The Yanks are strong up the middle, with Alvaro Espinoza and Steve Sax forming a solid double-play combination. Don Mattingly must bounce back from a disappointing 1990, and the starting rotation must improve if the Bronx Bombers want to stay out of the division cellar.
- 7. Cleveland Indians**-The team from the mistake by the lake. This year the tribe did not re-sign sluggers Candy Maldonado and Cory Snyder. Now the team is full of young, weak hitters. A decent pitching staff will be hindered by lack of run production. They will finish in the basement.

### American League West

- 1. Oakland Athletics**-Yawn. Same old story. Look for Dave Stewart to win another 20 games. Rickey Henderson may gather in another MVP award, Tony LaRussa-Manager of the Year. And the A's will hold off everyone else once more.
- 2. Kansas City Royals**-K.C.'s pitching matches well with Oakland's. Two-time Cy Young winner Bret Saberhagen is still the staff ace. Mark Davis must rebound from his poor first year as a Royal last season, and newly acquired Kirk Gibson must do as much as or more than departed Bo Jackson did for the Royals to stay close.
- 3. Chicago White Sox**-The Chisox had the third-best record in baseball last year. They could be competitive this season if newcomers Tim Lincecum and Cory Snyder give significant contributions, or they could falter if 57-game savior Bobby Thigpen or a starting infielder gets injured.
- 4. California Angels**-The A.L. West is rich in starting pitching, one reason is the Angel's staff. But Mark Langston must improve on his horrible 10-17 record last year. Defense could be California's downfall. They also must get comfortable with one another: last year the Angels used 153 different lineups.
- 5. Seattle Mariners**-The Mariners are looking to reach .500 for the first time in their short history. To do so, they must stay injury-free and their young pitchers must be used wisely. Ken Griffey Jr. will contend with Rickey Henderson for the MVP.
- 6. Minnesota Twins**-The Twins need a big-name starting pitcher to complement a deep bullpen and also to move up in the division. Minnesota will at least be an exciting sixth place team. Kirby Puckett should explode offensively because he will get more rest moving from center to rightfield.
- 7. Texas Rangers**-A long, hot, and frustrating summer is ahead for manager Bobby Valentine. Like every other A.L. West team, the Texas pitching staff is strong. But the defense is poor, and the Rangers have no depth. Valentine may have second thoughts about the one-year contract extension he signed through 1992.

## Track team gets several good performances downstate

By PAUL STIEBER  
Associate Sports Editor

The men's and women's track teams got off to an impressive start in their first outdoor meet of the season last weekend at Grand Valley State.

"(The team did) pretty well," Coach Karla Parks said. "It was a big adjustment to go from indoor to outdoor for the kids."

The pair of sophomore Bob Schnell and freshman Jon Gordon, as they have done all season, led the men's squad.

Schnell took third in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 15 minutes and 34 seconds. He finished five seconds behind winner Lee Christianson of Ferris State.

"Bob was outkicked at the end," Parks said. "He's shooting for first at conference. He has a good chance."

"I ran out of gas," Schnell said, "that's about it. I got beat. I'm just gearing up for conference."

Gordon, meanwhile, finished eighth in the 5,000 meter race in 16:10. He also finished seventh in the 1500 meter run in 4:10.

"Now I have to concentrate on my form," Gordon said. "I need to bring it down 20 or 30 seconds before conference."

The triumvirate of Michelle Chause, Jenny McLean, and Brita Sturos led the women's pack. All three placed in their respective events.

Chause finished third in the 800 meter run in 2:25. Kelly Litchfield of Lansing Community College took first in 2:18.

"I feel like I should be running faster," Chause said. "(It was) cold,

windy, really windy. Considering the weather conditions I did OK. It probably added two or three seconds to my time."

McLean competed in the 3,000 meter run and the 1,500 meters. She finished sixth in 11:09 in the 3,000 meters. Barb Koolker of Grand Valley won the event in 10:15.

McLean also took fifth in the 1,500 meter run, finishing 19 seconds behind winner Sandra Terrell of Grand Valley.

Sturos raced in one event, the 3,000 meter run, and finished in 11:05, just ahead of McLean.

"Brita ran real well," Chause said of her teammate. "She doesn't have a

chance to train with us because of school."

"I kind of surprised myself," Sturos said. "I wasn't as confident as I should have been. It's hard when you're not training with the team. I don't know how I'm doing when I'm not with them. On some days, like Monday, I don't even run."

This weekend there is no scheduled meet, but some runners are planning to drive down to Saginaw Valley and compete in the race being held there.

The next scheduled event will be in Houghton Apr. 26 for a dual meet against the Michigan Tech Huskies.

## Volleyball team gets recruits

NMU SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

Volleyball Head Coach Jim Moore announced the signing of three student athletes to national letters of intent.

Jennie Long from La Mesa, Calif., will join the 'Cats next season. She played for Helix High in the California Interscholastic Federation finals and was named first team all-C.I.F.

"Jennie should fit right into our program. She will develop the skills to play at our level and should make an immediate impact."

Heather Koenig will enter NMU as a sophomore after playing last season at El Camino College in California. She was an all-C.I.F. choice at Torrence High.

"Heather is a tough player with a great feel for the sport," Moore said. "She has a great killer instinct and will really help with her attitude."

The final recruit is Julie Lugaro from Fullerton, Calif., who played for Rosary high school, Sportswest and Pacific Sun Volleyball clubs. She was also an all-C.I.F. selection.

"Julie is a true offensive threat and, in time, could be able to hit with the best of them. She has the ability to do a lot of things well."

Moore is also expecting two walk-ons to join the squad. They are Heather Wuornos, from Neenah, Wis., and Selina Koenig from Port Austin, Mich. "Selina has talent and could develop into a great player," Moore said. "She has a big jump and should develop good all-around skills."

## NMU cagers dump Green Bay Packers

By PAUL STIEBER

Associate Sports Editor

About 1,300 people crammed into the Escanaba high school gym last Friday night to watch alumni from the NMU basketball team take on the big, bad Green Bay Packers.

Well the NMU players sent the Pack packing.

After trailing 53-44 at halftime, the 'Cats went on a 21-8 surge and never looked back. The NMU stars rallied behind senior Doug Ingalls, who scored nine points in the final quarter, to upend the Packers, 101-85.

Ingalls, a Gladstone native and an All-State selection in his senior year, finished with 16 points.

All the proceeds from the game went to help Holy Name Central Grade School, a Catholic grade school in Escanaba.

"It was a lot of fun," said senior Ron Strassburger, who finished with 19 points. "There were a lot of kids there; the gym was packed."

Also contributing to the NMU cause was senior Gerald Clark, who tallied 21 points to lead the 'Cats. Kevin Rice also threw in 16 points, seven in

the final frame, to sink the Packers.

Leading the way for Green Bay was Keith Neuberg, a plan B free agent. He finished with 23 points.

Wide Receiver Charlie Wilson tossed in 21, and former NMU grid star, defensive back Jerry Woods, had 16 points.

Tim Harris, the biggest attraction of the evening, finished with 10 points.

"It was fun meeting the Packers," the Green Bay native Strassburger said. "I go to games during the year. They're just like us. They're real cool."

# Football

continued from p. 18

## QUARTERBACKS

With the graduation of Jason Cornell, NMU's all-time leading passer, the Wildcats are left with a big hole. Cornell's influence both on and off the field will be missed, but Marana has confidence in his two youngsters to get the job done.

Josh Scutt, a redshirt sophomore from Binghamton, N.Y., and Nick Bink, a redshirt freshman from Escanaba, are competing for the job. It is, however, a foregone conclusion that Scutt will be the starting quarterback, even though Marana won't name a starter until the summer.

"With Scutt's experience, he should come out on top," Marana said. "Nick's been pushing him hard, so I haven't made a decision yet."

Scutt, who saw very limited action last year but has taken most of the snaps this spring, feels he'll get plenty of help leading the team onto the field.

"I won't have to go it alone," Scutt said. "In the beginning, it'll be a matter of letting guys like Nelly and Tibbetts (running backs Nelson Edmunds and Tony Tibbetts) take some of the pressure off of me. And I know for a fact I'll get plenty of time from the offensive line. Then, when I get the confidence, I'll be able to do more things."

Bink, while saying he'd like to start, will take a backup role in stride.

"It's going to take time," Bink said. "Scutt has more experience than I do because he's been here a year. It's coming along for me, but I wish I could grasp things easier."

Bink said he doesn't relish the possibility of being backup for four years.

"I won't be second string for four years," he said. "I can play defense or be a receiver. We ran the option in high school, so I can run."

Speed, ironically, is one quality Scutt has that Cornell didn't. The team plans on taking advantage of that aspect.

"Having the ability to run the ball adds a dimension to our offense," Scutt said. "I think that'll slow the opponent's pass rush because of the threat I may run."

## RECEIVERS AND TIGHT ENDS

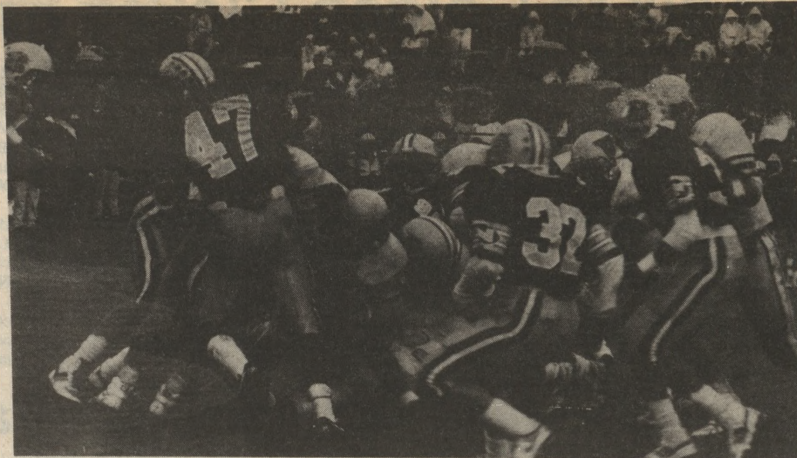
For Scutt to be successful through the air this season, he's going to have to rely on his receiving corps to get the job done.

Juniors Gary Stewart, Ted Krumbach and Paul Kreski highlight the list, with the currently injured Chad Sievert and Mike Jacobi providing backup.

Stewart, the team's leading receiver last year and an All-MIFC selection, will have more help this year due to adjustments in the team's offense.

The help will come from Krumbach, who was usually on the weak side of the offense and caught just 14 passes last season. This year, the Gaylord native should see the pigskin more.

"We've got to find ways to get Ted open in the secondary," Scutt said. "I'd like to see more big play, and we have the ability to do it with him."



Star defensive linebacker Mark Maddox (47) in action against Valparaiso last year. Maddox decided not to take his final year of eligibility, leaving new head coach Mark Marana a big hole to fill. (North Wind file photo)

Last season, the fullback didn't figure much into the offense other than to block, and the tight ends were used primarily as receivers.

This year, in NMU's attempt to diversify the offense, Marana said he will utilize the fullback and tight end positions more.

Northern's three top tight ends are all seniors: Charlie Nickel, Mike Wentland and Mark Strube are all competing this spring for the top spot. Nickel appears to be leading, but Wentland said he's going after the spot full tilt.

"Charlie is one of my best friends, but I'll try to beat him out," Wentland said. "This is my senior year, too. Coach Buck said I'm gonna play. We're having a really good spring."

Nickel, who lives with both Strube and Wentland, said he thinks the changes will be will be productive.

"Last year, we used a lot of the same things: we were repetitious," Nickel said. "They (opponents) knew we were going to run a toss when I'd be out there blocking. Coach Buck wants to emphasize on the running game, speed and blocking."

The team's top fullback, senior Pat

Modjeski, should rush the ball more and junior Eric Mason will be the top backup.

"There will be more quarterback sweeps because of Josh's speed and Pat will be running more," Wentland said. "We'll all have to find a guard and tackle (to block) to take some off of Josh's shoulders."

"Our offense is pretty much the same, but we're highlighting a few aspects," Krumbach said. "We'll be able to do it. I understand the system better this year."

Kreski will probably benefit most from the graduation of Eric Stokes in the form of playing time.

"I plan on getting more playing time," Kreski said. "If we run three receivers or four receivers, I'll get in there. Gary and Ted are two of the best. We're doing a little more with our offense: trying to be less predictable."

Marana said he's not been happy with the play of the receivers thus far.

"They've been lazy at times on running their routes," Marana said. "They are a good, experienced group. I'll stay on them and keep coaching them. Paul has had a good winter and spring and so has Chad."

The receivers realize they need to help Scutt along early in the season as the quarterback learns the ropes.

"We're going to have to get open quicker," Krumbach said. "We need to be more precise in our cuts and run better routes."

## RUNNING BACKS

Over the years, NMU has been known as a running team.

This season will be no different, and outside of some minor diversifying, Nystrom's game plan will consistently include the ground game.

The Wildcats lose Ronnie McGee,

but return one of the MIFC's top rushers: Tibbetts. Throw in a vastly improved Edmunds, Modjeski and the quick feet of Scutt, and you have potential for a highly effective running game.

"We've got to be able to run the ball to be successful," Marana said. "We need to successfully blend in a smart passing game with it."

"When teams come to town, they know Coach Buck is going to run it down your throat," Scutt said.

"Edmunds has been running incredibly well," Wentland added.

## THE KICKING GAME

Marana said improving the special teams unit is one of the areas he has concentrated on in practice, and he's been happy with the preliminary results.

Junior Paul Tocco, who has steadily improved into becoming one of the league's best placekickers, has a stranglehold on the job. In fact, he has no real competition.

Meanwhile, Modjeski will continue to hold down the punting position in addition to his duties as fullback.

Tocco's goal entering the season is an obvious one.

"I'd like to not miss a field goal or extra point this season," Tocco said. "Tocco came close last year, making all his extra points before having his final attempt blocked in the season's final game in Ashland."

The Mount Clemens native said that his confidence is up after putting two seasons under his belt.

"Every year adds a lot more confidence," he said. "I've been working with my legs, getting them stronger."

"I wouldn't want anyone else in the country doing that job for me," Marana said. "I like Tocco. He's our team's most fierce competitor."

Modjeski was NMU's top punter, and will be trying to improve his punting average, which hovered around 35 yards per kick last season.

concluded on p. 22

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**COUNTRY  
KITCHEN**

# Biathletes shooting, skiing way to Olympics

By SHERRI BEGIN  
Staff Writer

Imagine your heart racing as you ski around a bend and enter the target range where you quickly pull your rifle from its back harness and lie prone before shooting once at each of five targets the size of half dollars, positioned 50 meters away.

For every target that doesn't fall, you ski a penalty loop before you can reenter the race. Once you've returned to the ski course, you make your way to the range again and fire five more shots, this time from a standing position, at grapefruit-size targets positioned the same distance away.

Now you ski the last loop of the event as fast as you can, your heart racing.

Those who perform the above sport, biathlon, are known as biathletes. The United States Olympic Education Center started the biathlon program on NMU's campus in August, 1990.

Willie Carow, coordinator and coach of the biathlon team at the USOEC, said "the U.S. Biathlon Association wanted the sport represented here so it could be used as a development for athletes."

But that doesn't mean the sport is a new one: the combination of cross-country skiing and rifle marksmanship has historic roots. Carow explained that biathlon is billed as the oldest Nordic sport. Hunting in snowy territories on skis was the basic founda-

tion, and in WWII, there were ski troops who carried rifles on active duty and Europe. Over the years, necessity has evolved into sport.

Biathlon has been included as an Olympic sport since 1960, and is open to men, women and juniors.

Carow was on the U.S. national team for 10 years. He competed in both the 1984 and 1988 Olympics, taking home the best American finish ever for biathlon at Sarajevo in 1984.

So far, NMU is the only university in the country that houses a biathlon training center. This allows Olympic-bound biathletes to pursue a college education while training. In fact, next to Lake Placid, N.Y., the USOEC is the only other Olympic biathlon training center in the country.

This combination of physical training and education has brought five individuals to Marquette.

Ben Maki, a sophomore from An-

chorage, Alaska, majoring in conservation, started out skiing cross-country and progressed to biathlon. He said the sport "takes a lot of time, a lot of technique." Maki qualified for the world junior championship team this year.

"Cross-country skiing is one of the hardest aerobic sports, and then you have to come in and shut down (so that you can shoot precisely)," the freshman history major James Upham said.

"People say biathlon is the toughest sport to do because the shooting and crazy, hammer-time skiing are completely opposites," Upham continued. "The key is to know how fast you can go on your loops; if you push too hard, you'll miss all your targets, and if you go too slow, everyone will beat you."

Like most of the biathletes, Ben Michael started out cross-country

## Team does well in Canadian races

Three out of the five biathletes traveled to Canada in March to compete in the Canadian National Championships, bringing home high ratings.

James Upham and Ben Maki competed in the junior men's race, as neither of the two is age 20 yet. Maki placed 12th in the 15K event and 7th in the 10K out of approximately 20 contenders.

Upham took 4th place in the 15K and finished 6th in the 10K race.

The Rocky Mountain Cup Biathlon Series was also held during March in the Canadian cities of Hinton and Canmore. Maki came away with a compiled rating of 7th, and Upham placed 8th overall.

Jeff Baltzell raced in the Rocky Mountain Cup Series, too, under the National Guard program. He competed in the senior men's division and finished 35th out of 50 biathletes.

skiing. A freshman majoring in ecology, he's from Bethel, Maine. Michaud previously was the top junior in the United States, but this year Michaud turned 20, so he can no longer compete as a junior.

Mark Ruoff is new to the USOEC this semester. In January Ruoff, from New Paltz, N.Y., competed in the Junior Nationals. He, too, started out cross-country skiing which led him to biathlon. His high school coach also coached the U.S. Olympic Biathlon Team in 1980, and that's how Ruoff got involved in the sport. Ruoff is a business management major.

The fifth biathlete, Jeff Baltzell, started biathlon as a high school senior in Seattle, Wash.. His father, a member of the U.S. National Guard, got him involved in the sport. Now Baltzell, also in the National Guard, competes as part of the National Guard team. A sophomore, Baltzell hasn't declared a major yet.

The biathletes train in the mornings and afternoons, totalling about five hours per day. They run, rollerski, cross-country ski, and constantly sharpen their shooting with modified .22 rifles in a dry-firing range located in the basement of Meyland Hall. The biathletes also practice out past Ishpeming at National Mine where there's a range and a set of trails.

In order for these five to be admit-

ted to the USOEC, the USBA and U.S. Olympic Committee had to approve them. They had to be ranked in the top 20 in juniors or seniors in the country, depending on their age.

"You have to be real serious and get results to even be considered for this program," Upham said.

According to Ruoff, "you have to learn to balance the studying and training."

Baltzell said that all they really do is "sleep, study, eat and train."

"We schedule our classes around training," Maki added. Most of them carry 12 credits.

In early February, the USOEC team traveled downstate to take part in the Traverse City Vasa, a competition named after a Swedish race. In a 25km race, Upham took first place, Maki fourth, Baltzell eighth and Ruoff 13th out of about 500 people. Michaud was unable to race due to illness. However, he and the other four filled the top five positions in a 10km biathlon race the next day.

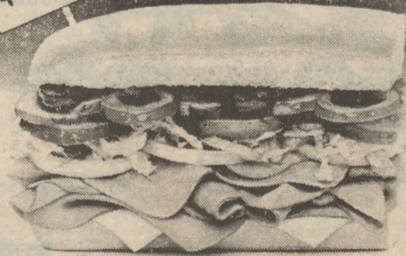
"They're all developing athletes that are improving a lot," Carow said. "They should be taking the slots on national teams and Olympic teams in the near future."

The team's "presence," as Carow insists on being called rather than "coach," is helping them prepare for the 1994 Olympics.

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# Michigan receives \$8 million for fish restoration

By KEVIN M. LAPORTE  
Staff Writer

Michigan will receive nearly \$8 million this year for fish restoration projects, making it the fourth highest recipient of federal money for fish restoration.

The money will go towards continuing as well as new programs that help to increase sport fishing populations in the upper and northern lower peninsulas.

Bernie Ylkanen, senior fisheries biologist at the Marquette branch Department of Natural Resources office, said he isn't sure exactly how much money will come to this area, but that when it does it will help fund research projects on Lake Superior, local inland waters, and Little and Big Bay de Noc on Lake Michigan.

"Most of the projects deal with assessing the increase of fish populations through a comparison between natural and hatchery produced fish," Ylkanen said.

Currently the local DNR office is examining several area brook trout streams, perch and walleye populations near Escanaba, and the various salmon populations located in Lake Superior.

The information that the DNR collects helps local fishery managers to determine the best possible way of using their resources to increase their individual fish specie population.

Ylkanen said the DNR is in the process of drawing conclusions from a completed coho salmon study in Lake Superior.

"Preliminary results show that coho

can sustain adequate populations without introducing hatchery breed stocks into the lake.

"Part of our data comes from fishermen reporting tagged fish when they catch them. The tags indicate movement and whether or not the fish was naturally or hatchery produced," said Ylkanen.

He added that the early data are encouraging because if the completed report doesn't reveal any surprises, money can be shifted to other projects.

The DNR has also just completed three years of tagging chinook salmon in Lake Superior, and Ylkanen said over the next three years they will be collecting data on hatchery produced chinook versus naturally produced chinook.

Other programs the DNR pursue

deal with controlling undesirable fish like suckers. Over the past few years the DNR has eliminated several thousand pounds of sucker in Teal Lake in Negaunee.

The removal of sucker from Teal Lake will allow walleye populations to increase over the next few years.

The Marquette State Fish Hatchery also benefits from the federal money. The hatchery currently produces the state's brook trout, lake trout, and splake yearlings and fingerlings for release around the state.

The Marquette hatchery was innovative in developing an oxygen injection system that produces stronger and healthier fish, thus giving hatchery released fish a better chance at surviving once released. Other states have adopted the method.

U.S. Rep Bob Davis, R-Gaylord, accepted the check from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on behalf of the state because the majority of the money will be spent in his 11th district, which includes the U.P.

"Without the money, sport fishing would suffer. I am very happy to see this money coming to Michigan," he said.

The money is collected through the Sport Fishing Restoration Act which puts an excise tax on the sale of fishing equipment, the sale of recreational boats, and the sale of motorboat fuels nationally.

Michigan is also receiving nearly \$6 million for wildlife restoration and hunter education programs around the state.

## Football

continued from p. 20

### THE LINE AND SECONDARY

The key to the offense operating effectively is the offensive line, especially when you have a young, inexperienced quarterback.

Scutt said he is counting on his line to give him time to throw, and Marana thinks they will be strong.

"(Seniors) Dave Gregory and Dennis Dahlke are going to be great leaders," Marana said. "They have the most experience at their positions. Andy Avery has been looking good, too. Our line is going to be one of our biggest strengths."

Indeed, Gregory, the team's center who played most of last year hurt, and Dahlke, who's had his share of injuries, are stepping to the forefront. But they will have help.

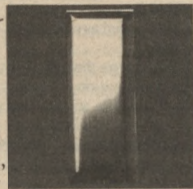
Avery, a senior from Farmington Hills, expects to see playing time, filling the void left by the graduated offensive guard Mike Berutti. Ted Collins, a junior from Lake City, should also get action, and sophomore Jeff Nason, a junior from Menominee, gives the line depth.

Matt Collins, a junior from Interlochen, could help fill the vacancy left by the graduation of offensive tackles Mike Nichols.

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# What's Happening

## Thursday, April 18

**Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 p.m. in the West Hall Social Lounge.

**"Art About Art"** will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236 on the second floor of the UC.

**"Culmination '91"** will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lee Hall Gallery.

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 p.m. in JXJ 206.

**"Beauty and Biology: Cells And Tissues"** by Dr. Paul McC. Heidger, will begin at 8 p.m. in JXJ 105.

**"Macbeth"** will begin at 8:15 p.m. in The Forest Roberts Theatre.

**Gay/Lesbian support group** will meet. Call 227-2981 for more information.

## Friday, April 19

**Wit Won Films** presents "Where The Buffalo Roam" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**"Art About Art"** will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and

the reception will begin at 7 p.m. in Gallery 236 on the second floor of the UC.

**"Culmination '91"** will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lee Hall Gallery.

**"Macbeth"** will begin at 8:15 p.m. in The Forest Roberts Theatre.

**Choral Society Concert** will begin at 8:15 p.m. at St. Peter's Cathedral.

**"Factors Affecting Reproduction and Behavior of Common Loons in the Western Upper Peninsula of Michigan,"** by James Caron, will begin at 3 p.m. in West Science 239.

## Saturday, April 20

**"Art About Art"** will be open from 1-4 p.m. in Gallery 236 on the second floor of the UC.

**"Culmination '91"** will be open from 1-4 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

**Senior Recital** by Mary Kuhn and Paul Heinonen will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

**"Macbeth"** will begin at 1:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. in The Forest Roberts Theatre.

**Feature Films** presents "Dances With Wolves" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

## Sunday, April 21

**"Culmination '91"** will be open from 1-4 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

**"Art About Art"** will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. in Gallery 236 on the second floor of the UC.

**Choral Society Concert** will begin at 3 p.m. at St. Peter's Cathedral.

**Sunday Matinee** presents "Honey, I Shrank The Kids" at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**Feature Films** presents "Dances with Wolves" at 6 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**Sunday Mass** will begin at 7 p.m. in The Mariner's Galley in Meyland Hall.

**Criminal Justice Association** will have an end of Year Party at 6 p.m. at Whiskers Tavern. All Official CJA members are welcome.

## Monday, April 22

**"Art About Art"** will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

**S.M.E.A.**, along with Ivan Fende, Associate Director of Placement And Career Planning, will present Techniques on resumes, interviews, and the job search at 7 p.m. in the Cadillac room of the UC.

**"Culmination '91"** will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lee Hall Gallery.

**"Springtime in the Universe"** will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Shiras Planetarium.

**Student And Community Worship** will begin at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

## Tuesday, April 23

**"Art About Art"** will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236 on the second floor of the UC.

**Symphonic and Jazz Band Concert** will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

**"Culmination '91"** will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lee Hall Gallery.

## Wednesday, April 24

**"Art About Art"** will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

**"Culmination '91"** will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lee Hall Gallery.

**"Riffle Beetles of Marquette County,"** by James Snitgen, will begin at 3 p.m. in West Science 239.

**"Laser Challenge,"** by Duane Fowler, will begin at 7 p.m. in The Seaborg Center Resource Room.

**Story Hour** will be held for children of parents doing research in the library from 6-7 p.m. in the LRC, Rooms 102 A and B.

Advertise in the North Wind Classifieds. Call 227-2545 for more information.

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