

Oink! Oink!



A piglet prepares for lunch at the Marquette County Fair Saturday. The four-day event took place in Sands last weekend. (Andy Gregg photo)

WBKX to go FM by autumn '92

By SANDRA BEONELLI & SHANA HUBBS
Staff Writers

Marquette and the surrounding area could be tuning into the FM sounds of WBKX by next fall if all goes well.

The radio station is in the process of applying for a non-commercial FM status.

"At the present time our official status is that our application has been tendered for filing at the FCC," said Ted Fisher, general manager of WBKX.

"They have received the application and are reviewing the figures and the engineering study contained in it. Our attorney, Kevin Boyal, of Lathan-Watkins in Washington, expects that the application will be accepted in October," he added.

Fisher added that Boyal is a graduate of NMU and a former WBKX staff member. "He has devoted a tremendous amount of time and effort to help us (with this project)."

A copy of the application and other documentation on the project will be on file at the Olson Library on permanent reserve for public inspection.

The next step in the process is getting a construction permit. Fisher said that it should take about five months to receive the permit.

"At that time Northern will put out bids for the equipment needed to be purchased. That should take about 30 days," he said. "Our faculty advisor, Ray Henry, doesn't think that there will be much time elapsed between when we purchase the equipment and when it is installed," Fisher added.

The new equipment will be installed on the smokestack of the Wisconsin Electric Power Plant on Presque Isle. The station will be conducting on-air tests in April and should be on the air full-time by next fall, said Fisher.

Several attempts at starting an FM station have been tried in the past. "It's a slow, tenuous process, but a lot of people have worked very hard on it. All of the people at the station now are also working very hard on it," Fisher said.

The cost for this whole project has been estimated at \$40,000. According to Fisher, the money is coming from a variety of sources.

During last winter semester WBKX presented a budget for \$7,300 to the

Student Finance Committee. The money was going to purchase equipment needed for the station to go FM.

According to Shannon Mullaly, previous chairperson of the WBKX Board of Directors, WBKX thought of asking the SFC for a grant because if WBKX were to take out a loan with the university it would have to not only pay back the loan, but also interest on the money borrowed.

The SFC granted WBKX \$10,000 to be used under the conditions that it be used only for the FM frequency project. If the station doesn't receive approval from the FCC, the money will be returned to the SFC to be used for other programming.

According to Dave Dausey, SFC chairperson, \$4,270 was given to WBKX last spring to spend on needed equipment and the remaining \$5,730 has been allocated but not turned over to WBKX until they get their license. Dausey said, "If they (WBKX) do not get the license they will have to pay back the \$4,270 from their contingency fee."

He also said, "We felt that by continued on p. 12

\$1.3 million cuts to affect students

By KELLY CROSS

News Editor

A budget cut of \$1.3 million, which was announced by Northern Michigan University interim President William Vandament at a Tuesday morning press conference, may eventually hit home for students attending NMU.

The cuts are being made in an effort to balance a proposed \$2.3 million deficit, which was caused by the gap between the proposed 3 percent increase in state appropriations and a projected increase of 7.5 percent university expenditure for this year.

According to Vandament, the following will reduce the projected deficit to \$1.15 million: cuts totaling \$1.1 million, the 9.5 percent tuition raise and an unexpected spring-summer enrollment increase and higher conference fees (a total of \$150,000 in enhanced revenues). Approximately \$1 million of the cuts will be in personal services and \$200,000 in support expenditures.

A "concerted" effort to limit the impact on academic departments and programs was made, according to Vandament. Although Academic Affairs accounts for more than 60 percent of the general fund budget, Vandament pointed out that divisions other than Academic Affairs will take 53.3 percent of the reductions.

The winter semester may bring with it a reduction in the number of class sections and increases in class sizes, Vandament said. He also mentioned that the number of classes taught by adjunct faculty will increase in the 1992-'93 academic year.

The budget-cuts will affect 34 positions and possibly up to 20 university employees. Of the positions affected, 21 are non-faculty (10 eliminated, five continued on p. 7

Michigan politicians visit Marquette County

By SHAWN OLSON

Staff Writer

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., and Gov. John Engler were in Marquette County last Thursday visiting their U.P. constituents.

The Marxist-Leninist brand of communism may be dead, but another form of totalitarianism is lurking in the wings. This is what Levin told John Ashby's American government class last Thursday. Levin was on a private trip to Poland and Hungary when the coup occurred.

He suggested the West stabilize the currency of the 15 new republics that were the Soviet Union.

The currency will have "to float, be traded freely, and not artificially propped up," Levin said. The new currency will reflect real rates of currency.

While explaining the switch to a

market-style economy, Levin said historical precedents didn't favor an easy switch. "Nobody had any incentive to be productive, to make a profit, or improve life," he said. The old incentive was fear, he added.

Levin said it was important to insure that the new democracies didn't return to a Soviet style of tyranny. Levin suggested an aid package might consist of food, medical supplies, and technical assistance to rebuild their infrastructure. If aid is given, 5 percent of the rebuilding process should be shouldered by the West. The other 95 percent of what "has to be done, has to be done by them," Levin said.

The change of the Soviet military industrial complex from tanks to tractors means the United States can reduce forces in Europe and its nuclear triad. Returning to the nuclear missiles based

continued on p. 7

inside:

Dome Seating: Find out how to enter and where to sit at the first football game in the dome. See story page 4.

Friday The 13th: Tomorrow's Friday the 13th. Ever wonder why people are afraid of the day? See story page 14.

Home At The Dome: Football Wildcats take on Indianapolis Saturday at dome opener. See story page 22.

Soviet press director to lecture Tuesday

Sergei Grigoriev, press office director for Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, will be at Northern Michigan University Tuesday to lecture about internal events within the Soviet Union and how they affect the international community.



Sergei Grigoriev

Last year Grigoriev was asked by Gorbachev to become his Deputy Spokesperson with the specific task of setting up the Press Office for the President. The office had to be set up from scratch

since the office of the presidency is new in Soviet history.

Grigoriev, the principle spokesperson for Gorbachev to the English speaking countries and news media, has appeared on CNN and the BBC to explain and discuss Soviet policy.

Fluent in English, Grigoriev has served as interpreter for Gorbachev and President George Bush during their telephone calls.

He has also travelled with Gorbachev to Europe and Japan, and played an integral role in the Soviet peace initiative before and during the Gulf War.

Grigoriev comes from a highly regarded and prominent family. His

father was the leading Soviet sinologist during the '50s and '60s.

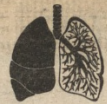
Grigoriev graduated from Moscow State University in 1978 with a B.A. degree in South East Asia and Chinese Languages. He then served at the Soviet embassy in Singapore and as Executive Secretary for the Soviet Chinese Friendship Society.

He began working in the International Department of the Communist Party Central Committee

with a focus of Soviet-American relations and Soviet policy in Central America in 1984.

According to Pat Bowl, president of Platform Personalities, it cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000 to bring Grigoriev to NMU.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC. Admission is free to NMU students with a validated ID and \$2 to the general public.



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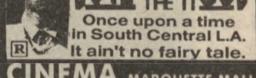
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MEMORANDUM

TO: All Members of the Northern Michigan University Community

FROM: Matthew J. Surrell, Secretary
Presidential Search Committee *MJS*

DATE: September 12, 1991

RE: OPEN FORUM MEETING FOR PEOPLE INTERESTED IN THE NMU PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

On Tuesday, September 17, 1991, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in 104 Jamrich Hall, an open forum meeting will take place for any people interested in the NMU presidential search process.

Two consultants from the Academic Search Consultation Service (ASCS), a nonprofit group of educators who have assisted over 230 colleges and universities in academic searches, will be available at that time to receive input as part of a Presearch Study about NMU. ASCS has been hired to assist in the search for a new president.

The purpose of the Presearch Study is to enable ASCS to become well informed about NMU -- its history, structure, mission, governance, current status, priorities, environment, finances, internal and external issues, and significant constituencies. Information obtained during this study will ensure that ASCS can provide the Board of Control and its search committee with (1) sensitive and thoughtful guidance throughout its search, (2) an assessment of NMU's priorities for the near future, and (3) the related qualities and qualifications the next president will need.

We hope you can attend this forum; we would appreciate the valuable information you can provide as a member of the NMU community.

News Briefs

International

Death toll at 92 in South Africa:

Fighting in South Africa, which began on Sunday, continued in black townships around Johannesburg, as the death toll in the year's worst fighting rose to 92. Sunday, members of the Inkatha Freedom Party were ambushed in Johannesburg by gunmen, setting off a trail of bloody violence around the city that has not stopped. Nearly half of the victims were killed as they marched to a political rally Sunday morning in Tokoza township, just southeast of Johannesburg. Police said it was the worst day of violence in months. The gunmen fired automatic weapons, killing 23, from a home as the 300 armed Inkatha supporters marched toward a stadium for a rally. Police spokesman Col. Frans Malherbe said that authorities did not know who was responsible for the massacre. On Tuesday more violence occurred as six people were shot and stabbed to death in attacks on commuter trains. The township has been the battleground between the two leading black groups, the African National Congress and the Zulu-based Inkatha movement. Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, said that despite the fighting the organization would sign a peace accord with its rival. Previous agreements have not slowed fighting. Fighting between the two groups has left over 6,000 dead since 1986.

Philippines reject U. S. naval base:

Philippine senators defied the United States on Monday as they rejected a new lease on a U. S. naval base in the islands. The move could end the century-long American presence in the former colony. The senators said they may defer a final decision in hopes the United States will reopen negotiations. President Bush was quoted as saying, "there'll be no change on the part of the United States." The senate voted 12-11 to reject the agreement. Under it, America would give up Clark Air Force base next year, but keep Subic Bay Naval Station for 10 years in return for \$203 million a year. The U. S. seized the Philippines from Spain in 1898, granted it commonwealth status in 1936, and independence in 1946.

National

Bush supports single sex schools:

President Bush endorsed the concept of single-sex schools as a way to help at-risk students. He also said that if laws need to be changed to accommodate the single sex schools, so be it. "If our experience shows us that we need to get modifications to accommodate academies of that nature, then we ought to do it," Bush said at the White House Monday. "I do believe academies of that nature have some merit." The president stressed that residents must decide what works best in their communities, identify the changes they want, aggressively pursue them, and try to amend state and federal laws prohibiting such schools. The president's announcement came the same day Detroit's three academies, which were supposed to be all-male, opened their doors to females because of a court ruling.

State

Engler unveils education plan:

Gov. John Engler released his education agenda yesterday, saying it's time to get Michigan ready for the 21st century. "For some the system works. But for those who need help the most, the truth is, our schools are failing our children," the governor said. "We know only too well that a child without an education will become an adult without a job." Engler's plan, dubbed Michigan 2000, is "a plan that gives people—parents, students, and educators—the freedom, the power and the options to achieve excellence," Engler said. Under the plan, Engler hopes to establish a New American School in every Michigan congressional district by 1991. This keeps in line with President Bush's call for redesigned non-traditional schools. He also wants to boost state funding for restructuring schools, set aside \$300,000 in grants for 12 districts to plan for an extended school year, require high schools to guarantee the competence of their graduates, and create a teaching scholarship program to encourage top teacher candidates to teach in public schools.

Local

Robbers hit another area church:

Another Marquette area church was broken into last Saturday, bringing the total of area churches robbed in the last four months to 10. St. Mark's Lutheran Church on 307 W. Fair was broken into sometime late Friday evening or early Saturday morning. "It's pretty much like all the others," Det. Capt. Sal Sarvello of the Marquette Police Department told the Mining Journal. "They went through the drawer looking for money. They didn't find any." His department is handling the investigation of nine other break-ins. Sarvello declined to comment on any possible suspects in the case, but did say he thought the 10 incidents are linked.

Benefit aids African student

By MARK JOHNSON
Junior Reporter

It's full speed ahead for Northern Michigan University's newest international student, Wynfred Russell, of the West African nation Liberia. A benefit was held in his honor last Thursday at the Portside Inn in downtown Marquette.

Russell, 24, risked his life escaping Liberia, which has been stricken with civil war for the past two years. The benefit was sponsored by two NMU faculty members Louise Bourgault, professor of mass communications, and her husband, biology professor Neil Cumberlidge.

A large amount of people showed up for the event in spite of the rainy weather. The rain eventually let up and entertainment was provided on the open deck by two local Marquette musicians, Derrell Syria and Rob Neumann. The duet entertained their audience with a selection of oldies and country-western music. Half of the bar tab for the night went to help cover Russell's living expenses, and pay for some of Russell's travel expenditures.

"The turn-out was very successful," said Russell, a broadcasting major at NMU. "Since I've been in Marquette I've had a wonderful time. People have been very helpful—I didn't expect this. The rumors back home (are) that Americans aren't very friendly. I've found this to be very untrue."

And successful it was. Enough money was raised at the Bourgault-Cumberlidge sponsored benefit to help Russell through the fall semester.

Russell first met Bourgault in 1988 while working at the Liberian Communications Network (LRCN), which broadcasted from the capital city of Monrovia. The programs were syndicated to rural areas in eastern, central and northern sections of the country, making up about 40 percent of its overall programming. The Institute for International Research, an organization contracted by the U.S. Government, was there to supervise the radio project.

Bourgault was the head of the technical research team, accompanied by Cumberlidge, who was doing research on tropical diseases.

Russell was instrumental in informing the public about a syndrome that was being researched by Cumberlidge by producing a health documentary on the subject. He, with

the assistance of Cumberlidge, eventually produced several other documentaries including one on African River Blindness, for which he won a West African award. According to Bourgault, "he did all of this above and beyond his normal routines."

Last year Russell was caught in the cross-fire between two rival rebel groups. One of the rebel leaders, Charles Taylor, had his men capture Russell and force him to broadcast propaganda at gun-point. With the help of friends he managed to escape to the Ivory Coast, a neighboring country, in the back of a cargo truck. He waited for about a year in the capital city of Abidjan, where he attended the university there.

In April he contacted Bourgault seeking help to get to the U.S. "I wasn't sure what exactly I could do. Needless to say, I was very distressed to hear the news," Bourgault said. "In June, I approached Phillip Beukema (vice president for academic affairs) about setting up a scholarship where,

in exchange for some tuition money, Russell could work as a lab technician."

"I wasn't very optimistic at first," Beukema said. "These things usually take a long time—there's a lot of red tape involved. I was pleasantly surprised to see that things seemed to go pretty fast."

After Russell's first effort to obtain an F-1 Visa was turned down, Bourgault didn't ease up in her persistence. "I just wasn't going to take no for an answer," Bourgault said.

Russell is attending NMU, and is a lab technician. "It's a win-win situation," Bourgault said. "Northern wanted to be more multi-cultural. We now have a lab attendant with a lot of experience under his belt, and it helps Wynfred."

"He has a very keen interest in the environment. In addition to all his other work he also worked for the World Wild Life fund," Cumberlidge said.



Wynfred Russell (left), an NMU student from Liberia, poses with Louise Bourgault and Neil Cumberlidge, who made it possible for him to attend school in the United States. (Andy Gregg photo)

NMU student dies in car crash

By PAUL STIEBER
Associate News Editor

"He was the best person in the world," said Harry Richard Chiochios, about his son Blake, who died in a three-car accident Sunday in Watersmeet.

Blake Chiochios, 22, an NMU junior from Watersmeet, was killed Sunday morning in a three-car, head on collision at 12:40 a.m. in Watersmeet Township. Chiochios was nearly home when the accident occurred.

He was traveling north on U.S. Highway 45, just two miles south of Watersmeet, when he attempted to pass another car. Police said Chiochios

lost control of his car and struck a southbound vehicle. The car Chiochios was passing left the road and rolled over, police said.

Chiochios was pronounced dead at the scene.

Chiochios was a 1987 graduate of Watersmeet high school, where he was president of his senior class, and a star basketball player.

His father said he was "in everything." He was on the all-U.P. basketball team his senior year, leading his team to the district crown. Chiochios was also a baseball star, his father said, winning his team's MVP award his senior year.

Chiochios played basketball for two

years at Gogebic Community College before coming to NMU. He was also involved in the national guard, his father said. He was a law enforcement major, following a criminal justice curriculum at NMU.

"He was real nice, real outgoing," said Mike Nelson, one of Chiochios' roommates at his Marquette home. "He had a real good sense of humor. It's still hard to believe he's gone."

The funeral was in Watersmeet High School gymnasium yesterday. "It was the biggest funeral I've seen in my life," Harry Chiochios said. "Everybody loved him. He had friends from all over."

Dome expected to fill at Saturday's game

By JACKIE BURNS
Staff Writer

Saturday is the big day. The first Northern Michigan University home football game of the 1991 season will be the first game ever played in the dome. It will also be the first time most people set foot in the new facility.

Seating availability has been a big question. For Saturday's game, no general admission seats remain, said Kay Peters, cashier supervisor at the ticket office in Cohodas. She said that there are about 1,652 general admission seats, and that "they have all been sold."

As for student seating, 1,700 seats have been reserved for students in the student section on the south side of the field. Peters said that there will be a special door for students to enter. Turnstiles will be used at the doors so authorities can cut off students at the 1,700 mark.

The dome seats 8,000 spectators, and Peters said that once 8,000 people are in, no more will be admitted due to fire marshal requirements.

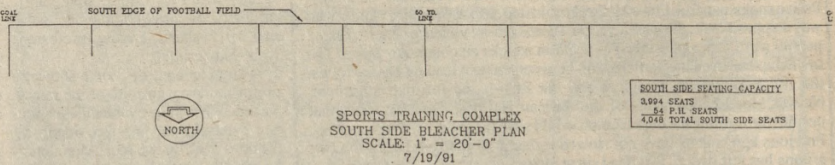
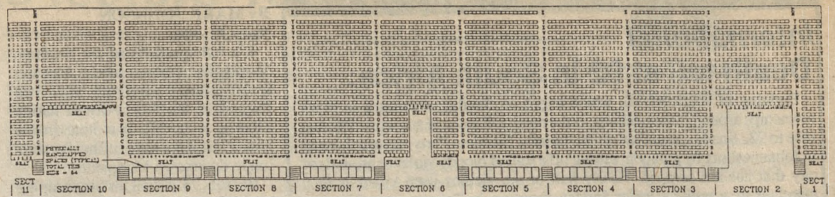
Peters said also that since this is the first game, more tickets than usual will be sold. She said she hopes problems will be diverted, but that some are bound to arise considering how many people are expected.

According to Ken Godfrey, coordinator of Recreational Services, there should not be any problems with parking. There is a new lot being built on the north side of the building and although it will not be completely finished by Saturday, it will be in use and will be used for other games.

In addition to this new lot, parking will be available to students and the public in the PEIF lot and the Lakeview Arena parking lot. Also, parking will be available on Pine St., located off of Fair Avenue.

Doors open at 10 a.m. for people interested in looking around the building. Opening ceremonies begin at 12:30 p.m. Included in this ceremony is the ribbon cutting, which will be done by State Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, and NMU Interim President William Vandament.

South side seating in dome

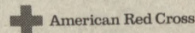


Beginning from left, sections 11 and 10 are general admission seats. Section 9 is reserved seating and section 8 is reserved for the opposing team's fans. Student seating is located in sections 7, 6, 5, and 4. Section 3 is more reserved seating and sections 2 and 1 are general admission. North side holds season ticket holders, reserved seats, and general admission seats.

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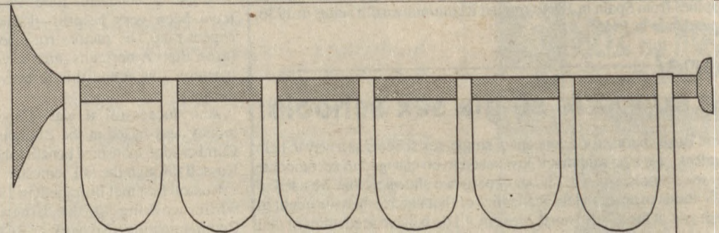
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AMOUNT: \$1,000 per academic year.

DEADLINE: September 30, 1991

Nomination forms are available in the University Center Operations Office.

Sagan declines to lecture at NMU

By PAUL STIEBER
Associate News Editor

For those of you who heard that Carl Sagan would be coming to lecture at NMU this fall and planned on attending, you had better make other plans.

Platform Personalities, which was going to split the cost for Sagan with the Physics Club, recently received word that the world renowned astronomer decided not to come to Northern.

"We got the money together, made the offer, and then his agent said he (Sagan) said no," said Pat Bowl, president of Platform Personalities. Sagan's reason for not coming was that he didn't want to miss an extra day of his weekend, added Bowl.

Sagan, who usually charges \$25,000 to \$30,000 per lecture, is going to be lecturing at University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, so Platform Personalities and the Physics club decided to offer him \$20,000 since

he would be in the area. He still declined.

Platform Personalities is bringing Elie Wiesel, the Holocaust survivor, and Sergei Alexandrovich Grigoriev, the press office director for Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. Bowl said Platform Personalities will begin looking for a new lecturer to come this semester in place of Sagan.

Also slated to appear at NMU this fall is comedian Jay Leno of NBC's Tonight Show. Northern Arts and Entertainment is bringing Leno on 6 to Hedcock Fieldhouse on Oct. 6. Leno carries a price tag of \$35,000. NAE must also pay an additional \$4,800 to fly the comedian to Marquette from Chicago. After advertisement and hospitality costs, the total should be near \$40,000, said NAE member Marc Raslich.

"We hope to get 3,000 people (to see Leno)," Raslich said. "We want \$10 per person because it's going to take \$40,000 to do it. If we sell out, we'll break even. We think he'll sell more

tickets than George Carlin."

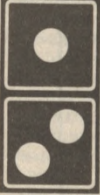
Raslich said that if there were no ticket prices, NAE could not bring Leno, but that \$10 is the lowest ticket prices ever for a Leno show. Bobcat Goldwait and Carlin ticket prices were also the lowest ticket prices for any of their shows, Raslich said.

Negotiations with Leno, who was voiced by students as the comedian they would most like to see in an NAE survey, have taken a whole year. He was supposed to come last year, but backed out because he does not like performing in bleacher seat arenas, and because he does not like to fly in propeller planes, Raslich said. NAE brought Carlin when Leno backed out.

Tickets are currently available to students for \$10 pre-show and \$11 at the door. Even though only about 60 tickets have been sold for the show, Raslich urges students to buy their tickets quickly, as tickets for the public go on sale this weekend.

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New automated system due in library October 3

By **JULIE STOUT**
Senior Reporter

The days of spending 20 frustrating minutes hiking around the library in search of a book that has already been checked out will be coming to an end Oct. 3 when the LRC adopts a new automated system.

According to Krista Clumpner, head of Technical Services and Systems, his addition to the library has several advantages for both students and the library staff.

"It will be faster because you don't have to fill out any cards, and it will keep better track of what has already been checked out," Clumpner said. The knowledge of whether a book has already been checked out or not is something new which has not been available to students in the past. Information as to whether material has been checked out will be found in CRISTAL, which is the regional on-line catalog for Olson Library and

other libraries across the Upper Peninsula. Although CRISTAL will show whether material is checked out and when it is due back at the library, it will not reveal who has checked the material out. The identity of the person who checks a book or other material out is confidential information.

This new system will make it easier for the library staff to keep track of what materials are loaned out, on reserve, at the bindery or lost, according to John Berens, head of the library's Public Services. Clumpner added that the system will be especially helpful to meet the demands during the end of semester rush to return items and in keeping up with past fines a student may have accumulated.

Clumpner said that just as in the past people will not be prohibited from using the library if they have accumulated fines, but they will catch up to them at the end of the semester when registering for classes or

graduation. A student is required to pay past fines in order to register for classes, transfer transcripts or graduate.

The system, which has been in the works since January, "will resemble the process that is now used in many grocery stores to read packages of food," said Library Director Rena K. Fowler. A numbered barcode which is placed on the back of an ID "will connect to a unique record in the

library's automated system," according to Clumpner. In order to save time once the system is in use students are being asked to come in now and get their barcodes. The barcodes will be available to students and faculty throughout the semester.

According to Clumpner, the barcodes do not have to be updated yearly, but if a student's ID should happen to go through the washer or meet some similar fate the barcode

will need to be replaced.

Clumpner added that the new system is not actually a replacement for the old one but rather an addition to it. She said that most four-year colleges in Michigan have this system or something similar to it and that the Lydia M. Olson Library is second out of 19 libraries to bring this system to the Upper Peninsula.

Marquette's Peter White library was the first to install it.

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Budget cuts

continued from p. 1
reduced in appointment, and six transferred to non-general fund status). Vandament said that 13 faculty positions will be eliminated between now and July 1. These positions haven't been identified yet, but it is anticipated that many will happen naturally through resignations and retirements. A hiring freeze for the current academic year may also become necessary, said Vandament.

Due to the fact that all of the reductions won't take place immediately, reserves will be used to get the university through until July. According to Michael Roy, interim vice president of Finance and Administration, there are positions during the year that become vacant and aren't always filled, so by the end of the year there is a carry-over.

"From year-to-year we regularly have different amounts, but usually

have several hundreds of thousands of dollars as a result of vacancies or unfilled positions," Roy said. "We do have some operating reserves also," he added. "We budget between \$500,000 and \$600,000 a year in operating reserves."

"We haven't really worked through exactly how much we need yet," said Roy. "We're in the process of doing that. Hopefully it won't be too much of an amount."

Politicians

continued from p. 1
on land, sea and air. Military stability in Europe will now be in European hands.

Taking a similar venue through the U.P. last week was Engler. He was at the National Ski Hall of Fame in Ishpeming last Thursday. He announced that the 1991 budget had been balanced without raising taxes. Engler stated that Michigan "can afford to buy its way out of debt."

The governor projected a modest four 1/2 revenue increase for the 1992 fiscal year. He then took a shot at ex-Governor Blanchard. The number of job increases for the 1980's, 33,000, was less than half the numbers that crossed the Mackinaw Bridge on Labor Day, said Engler.

When asked about allocating more state funds for continuing dome operations at NMU in the coming year, Engler said it was his goal "to sit in Lansing and micromanage the university."

Ugandan to lecture

Peter Muyanda Mutebi will be coming to NMU Wednesday courtesy of the Northern Michigan University Education Department.

He is the International Senior Fellow and Chairman of Executive Committee of the African Social and Environmental Studies Program in Nairobi, Kenya. This member of Phi Delta Kappa, the graduate-level education fraternity, will be lecturing on encouraging multi-cultural diversity and international understanding with a focus on Northern.

Mutebi's first lecture will be in the third floor Olson Library lounge from 10-11 a.m. An afternoon lecture in Magers Hall, Room 146, will focus on multi-cultural and global understanding and cooperation. It will be from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and also at 7 p.m. in JXJ 206.

Mutebi received his Ph.D. at UCLA and teaching certificate at Columbia University's Teacher's College.

The writing proficiency exam is Saturday, Sept. 21. It is not Sept. 29. We apologize for any problems.

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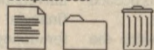


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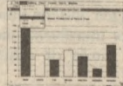
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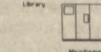
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Editorial

State funding not realistic

The Dome. What more can be said? The plans were good but not foolproof. The administration can attest to that fact. The idea that first surfaced in 1972 and the approval for funds from the state that surfaced in 1987 made the field adjacent to the PEIF the next site for a building on the campus of NMU.

The R.H. Dailey, Inc. construction company made this field its "home away from home" on Oct. 2, 1989.

Marquette was buzzing with talk of the world's largest wooden dome "landing" in the city.

Almost two years after construction began, the "Yoopor Dome" will open its doors to the university and the community Saturday when the NMU Wildcats play their first home football game of the year.

But how long will it stay open? The estimated yearly operating budget is about \$950,000. The university has money to operate the dome until Dec. 14. If there isn't any more funding appropriated, the dome will stay closed during the winter semester.

To put the blame on the university about having a building on its campus that it can't support would be short sighted.

The money for the dome was approved when the state wasn't having the financial difficulties that it is now faced with. The heyday of the university gaining recognition for becoming an Olympic training site is long gone.

Past President Appleberry and state big wigs came back from Colorado Springs, Colo. with the good news light years ago. The administration definitely had an idea in mind when they cheered this growth. And when the state and Rep. Dominic Jacobetti decided there should be a dome at NMU, the party continued. The big picture promised not only national but international recognition for the university, Marquette and the Upper Peninsula.

If everything went according to plan people would be coming from all over the country if not the world to experience this "wooden wonder."

Attendance at the university would soar. Highways leading into Marquette would be jammed and Marquette County Airport would have waiting lists for arrival flights from the major urban areas.

Soon the university wouldn't need state funding and there would be a waiting list to get into NMU.

Somewhere along the way it started raining and it hasn't stopped. Did the university really need another athletic facility on this campus? Of course it did. For a university that doesn't have a student union or adequate office space for the faculty (not partitioned walls that allow voices to carry) an athletic facility was the most logical type of facility to build.

When the walls of the university talk it is amazing what they might say. About 10 years ago, through a vote, the students of NMU rejected a proposal for a dome because it was going to be funded by student fees.

This dome isn't funded by student fees. It is funded by a state that is cutting every possible corner it can find to come up with a balanced budget. And isn't likely to hand out the remaining \$707,739 that is needed to round out the operating expenses for the 1991-92 fiscal year.

The state has forgotten what NMU hasn't. If budgeting doesn't go according to plan and the dome is shut down, it's still a great sight when you just happen to be making that daily jog up Mt. Marquette.

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

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Letters to the Editor Parts of college life missed by commuter

To the editor: On Sunday, Sept. 8, I went to see a movie, "Out For Justice," at Jamrich Hall.

As I moved inside the heavily-noised lecture hall, I knew I was in for a rowdy crowd of young college students.

From the opening scene in the movie, anything that was funny or grossly sick was cheered for by the energy-filled crowd.

It didn't take me long before I was cheering with all the rest, clapping my hands and yelling towards the screen. Everything was done in good taste, and this made the evening most enjoyable.

After I left Jamrich Hall, I couldn't Other views

Stephanie Williams

Financial woes affect Northern

Money divorces people, entices people into the world of selling drugs and their bodies, leads people to rob and steal, and generally leads to fights, unhappiness and stress.

Money has been called the root of all evil or it is said that evil is the root of money. However, money is needed here, there, and everywhere.

Announced this week were the expected cuts made by interim President William Vandament. Plans are being made to decrease expenditures to the tune of \$1.3 million in personnel and support services. This loss of money will result in pain.

Resulting from these cuts will be personnel changes. NMU will change 34 positions by eliminating the position, changing the position from full to half-time, or transferring the position to the funds of other departments.

These cuts will affect NMU's personnel but will also hurt students. Presumably present faculty will have to absorb this loss as well with more crowded classrooms and fewer classes in some cases.

Vandament stated that all is being done to lessen the burden on NMU's curriculum. However, Vandament stated that if new cuts were needed the library would be affected as well as further cuts in the number of courses offered.

With the searching around NMU to find a way to spread the cuts to areas that won't be as severally affected, it is reassuring that the dome's need for money hasn't been brought into the picture, as it is in financial trouble. The dome is great for the fans, the teams, and for the ego of the university, but it is extracurricular. Rep. Dominic Jacobetti has continued to support the dome and stated that he will continue to push the Legislature to appropriate money for the dome. The state is scheduled

help but let out a hearty laugh at all the evening's activities.

Soon after, something dawned upon me; without students, the very heart of the university, this would have been impossible. It was the students who had made the evening worthwhile to attend, and I will surely attend again.

Commuter students don't get to see all of campus life. But on this particular night, I got a chance to enjoy being a "rac1" student, one who makes Northern's activities meaningful.

If I were to go through college again, I wouldn't want to be a commuter student, for I missed the real meaning of college: ENJOYING LIFE WHILE LEARNING.

Brian Maki

Editorial cartoonist needed Anyone interested in providing cartoons with an editorial subject matter should contact the North Wind at 227-2545. This is a paid position.

to have a budget approved by Sept. 23 for this fiscal year which begins Oct. 1. If no further money has been allocated for the dome, it will be closed for the second semester.

The push for dome money seems inappropriately timed when state universities have been experiencing financial difficulties. Why not fight for money for the purpose of NMU—education.

The money squeeze has already been felt in various ways. The police academy, a limb of the criminal justice program, had to be cut partially due to a lack of money.

Pierce and Longyear halls will most likely be affected. These buildings are a monument to NMU's history but speculations are that it is unlikely NMU will receive the near \$7 million requested from the state for renovating the buildings.

Last year, at NMU, the library had to cut its periodical subscriptions approximately 24 percent because of the lack of a budget increase and rising periodical costs.

President Vandament, we are told, is experienced in budgetary matters. Whether the cuts and measures taken are prudent and careful, he will most likely be termed the "bad guy." By being the new kid on the block plus the fact that he is grabbing the financial reins trying to harness an unruly

budget, he will face the criticism that Gov. Engler did when he imposed the state cuts.

While it is easy to complain about the situation at home, it could be worse. Michigan raised the level of state allocations while 17 other states such as Mississippi and Missouri decreased their state funding thus increasing the universities' financial burdens. A trend for the future may include shifting the cost of public universities even more away from the taxpayers and onto families.

NMU has taken steps in the right direction with the transferring of additional money to the Financial Aid office. The Financial Aid office received and unexpected amount of \$150,000. This money will go to help off-set the \$1.3 million deficit. This idea of transferring monies through needy departments is something that could work.

By readjusting the budgets of certain departments, further progress could be made. Last semester the president's office budget was \$1,674,342 which is approximately \$35,000 under the library's entire budget. Of the president's office budget, \$1 million was labeled under "Other." Conservatively thinking, maybe \$25,000 of this budget could go for the deficit "other" than going for perks that may not be necessary.

Letter policy outlined

Letters to the editor are a valuable vehicle for readers to express thoughts, suggestions or opinions to and about the NMU community.

Letters to the editor may be written by anyone in and around the university community and cover a wide range of issues, from expressing an opinion to just giving thanks.

Letters must not stretch or fabricate the truth or risk libel. The editor is responsible for the integrity of what

is printed on each page of this publication. If a libelous statement is permitted the North Wind is responsible.

Anyone wishing to submit a letter to the editor may do so by 5 p.m. on the Monday before publication.

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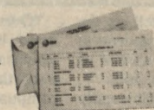
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Gainesville cautious after killings

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—The 34th Street graffiti wall is an ever-changing kaleidoscope of colors and words—permanence is unheard of. At least, it was.

Two weeks after a killer murdered five college students, an anonymous artist painted the victims' names on a section of the wall—white letters on black. A red heart was drawn underneath. "We love you" and "We miss you," spray-painted in yellow, has been the only addition to the memorial since then.

The tribute to Sonja Larson, 18; Christina Powell, 17; Christa Hoyt, 18; Tracey Inez Paules, 23; and

Manuel Taboada, 23; remains today. Four were University of Florida students. One attended Santa Fe Community College.

On Aug. 26, 1990, police in Gainesville found the first body in a string of mutilation murders that stunned the nation. The University of Florida and the Gainesville community are prepared to remember the victims and to promote increased campus safety at home and across the nation.

"Most police experts tell us the biggest problem is getting students to take the precautions that most of us practice routinely," said John V. Lombardi, president of the University of Florida.

Tensions eased after the arrests of two suspects in the slayings.

Then, two female University of Florida students were found strangled to death in their off-campus apartment in June. A carpet cleaner has been charged in connection with their deaths.

"It's a complete...BOOM! feeling," said Lt. Sadie Darnell, Gainesville police spokeswoman.

"There are no guarantees that we're not going to have more student victims, but we can make a concerted effort. There will be some people who will say, 'That happened in Gainesville, Florida. It won't happen here.' That's ignorant," she said. "All you can do is try to learn from it."

Think Smart is a result of what the community has learned. The campaign, designed by the Gainesville police, Alachua County Sheriff's Office and University police crime prevention offices along with the city's Apartment Complex Manager's Association, promotes safety and offers security tips.

Prior to the killings, the university had installed "blue-light" phones that are accessible across campus for emergency purposes.

Awareness from the murders has resulted in apartment complex owners adding better locks to doors and increasing lighting and security with

beefed-up, on-site police patrols. The university has installed better lighting, especially in older areas of campus, and signs are posted near wooded areas—"Do not use path after dark."

Other schools have followed the Gainesville lead. Although experts say last August's murders did not start a national movement for campus safety and crime prevention, the killings have focused more attention on the issue.

The rape and murder of Lehigh University sophomore Jeanne Ann Clerly, 19, in her dorm room in 1986 sparked the formation of an organization in Philadelphia that fought for increased campus safety nationwide.

Evansville has a 24-hour security switchboard in place, security phones in every building and foot patrols by officers and students to protect its student population of 3,000. Dormitory residential areas are locked at all times, he said.

St. Mary's and Evansville are small schools, and many would say that their crime rates are lower than their larger counterparts like Penn State.

While that might be true, the assumption that smaller is safer is not accurate, according to one expert.

"Campuses are very different in their situations," said Hank Toutain, dean of students at Gustavus-Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn.

"Some are in urban areas, some are in rural areas and some are in places where a lot of people have access to the campus."

Since the Florida killings, a 55-member special police task force staffed by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, the Alachua County sheriff's department, Gainesville police and the FBI has been working to solve the killings.

Police say their main suspect is Danny Harold Rolling, 37, of

Shreveport, La. Rolling is in jail following an indictment for robbing a supermarket in nearby Ocala, Fla. That robbery placed him in the area at the time of the killings.

Rolling also faces burglary charges in Tampa, where he led sheriff's deputies on a chase that ended in a shootout, said John Joyce, FDLE spokesman.

Joyce said the car that Rolling drove was reportedly stolen from Gainesville two days after police found the bodies. Rolling is also a suspect in three murders in Shreveport and faces possible attempted murder charges for assaulting his father.

Rolling was named prime suspect after genetic evidence linked him to the crime scenes, police said.

Shortly after the Gainesville murders, former University of Florida student Edward Humphrey, 19, of Melbourne, Fla., was the prime suspect. Inability to conclusively place Humphrey at the crime scenes through genetic testing made authorities look elsewhere for a suspect.

Humphrey is now at a Florida psychiatric hospital where he is serving time for assaulting his grandmother. He is scheduled for release Sept. 28.

But the investigation continues. "We're still working on leads," Joyce said. "We had so many generated that we want to examine anything that might bear fruit."

Authorities are mum about the case beyond that.

"The prosecutor is being very careful because of the notoriety of the

case," said Lombardi. "The best that any of us know is that the police are very confident they have suspects who can be convicted."

State attorney Len Register plans to present his evidence to a grand jury in late September. Register is seeking indictments against both men.

The anniversary of the murders coincides with the first day of classes. The week before, white ribbons were distributed by Gainesville police and tied to cars, trees and telephone poles.

At noon on August 26th, churches and the city and university bell towers chimed in remembrance.

"The anniversary of this tragedy is almost harder for me," Darnell said. "This time I've had the privilege of meeting the families and seeing what these five people were like before. They had such bright futures. ... The families are grateful that this community is not forgetting their children."

Let's not pollute our ocean of air

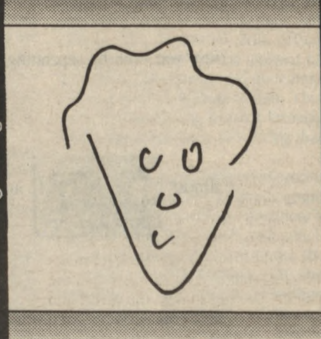


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Revised SAT will show students true ability

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Admissions counselors across the country are waiting to see whether the revised Scholastic Achievement Test will reflect students' abilities, especially those of minorities, more accurately.

The College Board, which administers the SAT, will publish the new version in 1994.

"We're eagerly awaiting it," said Joyce Smith, associate executive director of the National Association of College Admission Counselors. "Most of us want to know how the changes will affect the results."

SAT results have been the talk of academia this week after the release of the 1991 national average scores which dropped two points each to 422 in the verbal section and 474 in the math section.

In his release of that information, College Board president Donald Stewart said the scores reflected "a disturbing pattern of educational disparity." That disparity mostly involves African-American and Hispanic minorities, who still fall short of scores achieved by whites and Asian-Americans. Still, African Americans and Mexican Americans are the leading groups for steady increases in their scores.

"Every time you see a standardized test result from a black student, the average score will be lower than the majority's score," said Walter Jacobs, director of academic support services for the College Board, at a recent educational conference in Orlando, Fla. "Some people say this is just another example that the black man can't cut it. On the other hand, we see that blacks are the one group constantly progressing toward better scores."

Educators hope the new test will help close some of the gap. The 1991 test averages showed the following:

-Since 1976, African Americans and Mexican Americans have shown an overall point increase of 50 to 23 points respectively. But, their overall average score still falls about 200 and 130 points shy, respectively, of scores achieved by whites and Asians. Their total average scores are 930 and 940 respectively.

-Scores achieved by whites overall have dropped 14 points since 1976. The overall average for all groups taken together, 896, has dropped seven points.

-Men still score higher than women (923 average vs. 861 average), especially in the mathematics section of the test.

-Students who took more academic classes during their educational careers scored about 50 points higher than the national average in both the verbal and the math sections.

"Those who took physics, for example, had average verbal scores of 464 and average math scores of 538, considerably above the national averages for each," said Robert Cameron, the board's senior research associate. "Those who took calculus had the highest math average, 599, and the highest verbal average, 502."

Cameron says the College Board is concerned about an apparent paradox. "We are seeing more years of study in academics and in college prep courses and still the average scores are going down."

Much of the drop comes from the higher percentage of minorities taking the test—this year 28 percent of test-takers were minorities. Of that 28 percent, 8

percent reported that English was their second language and another 8 percent reported they were bilingual.

"As more of our society is being included in the test, the more likely you are to see scores decline," Cameron said.

That greater inclusion and the SAT's inability to reflect different cultures in its test question content has helped spark the exam's rewrite.

"There's always been some suspicion about the way the test questions are written," Smith said.

"The College Board now has established a review board for minority education that looks at items for bias against women and ethnic groups."

That board has existed for many years and the content of questions has slowly changed to reflect more cultural diversity, Cameron said.

The new test will not only show more changes in content, but also changes in form.

In its first change since 1975, the test will drop its antonym questions for beefed-up reading sections that will put more emphasis on higher-order reading skills, Cameron said. He calls it critical reading.

In the math section, the primary change will involve the addition of a section where students generate their own answers to problems rather than picking an answer from the traditional multiple choice format.

While officials are working on the changes, they stand by their claim that the SAT, the primary test used in 22 East and West Coast states for college entrance, is an accurate reflection of a student's academic ability.

The American College Testing Program, another college admissions test known as ACT, is used predominantly in 28 states. ACT officials will release their 1991 average scores on Sept. 17.

"The bottom line is the College Board has always said their test scores are extremely accurate, but what we find is that admissions offices look at academic records first," Smith said. "Some kids test well and some panic and blow it."

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WBKX

continued from p. 1
 allocating the money (to WBKX) we would be saving students (money) because ultimately the students would have to pay back the loan and the interest on the loan and we didn't feel it was in everyone's best interest."

According to Sandra Michaels, adviser to the SFC, "in the past the SFC has granted money to groups for one time equipment purchases." Some of these purchases were for projectors, rugby shirts and equipment, and the "fixed" furniture in the concourse of the LRC. She also said that requests like these are highly unusual and the main focus of the SFC is to provide funding for programs.

Each semester, one of the objectives of the SFC is to spend all of the money allocated to them from the Student Activity Fee. Because of the cancellation of lecturer Henry Cisneros last semester, the SFC had a surplus of approximately \$10,000. This was the money used to fund WBKX.

The remaining \$30,000 has divided into \$13,600 coming from a contingency fund that was started by WBKX approximately 10 years ago and \$16,400 which will come from part of the direct allocation WBKX

receives from the Student Activity Fee for the 1991-92 academic year.

The total operating budget for the station for this academic year is expected to be approximately \$26,500.

Of the eleven executive positions, nine are volunteer this semester, with the remaining two being paid for four to six hours a week.

Listeners will have a special interest in the programming of the new FM station. "We're going to try and implement a listeners' survey before we make our programming changes. I don't think that the program format should be dictated by just a few people at the station," Fisher said. "We're interested in finding out what students and people in the community want to hear."

The addition of an FM will increase the station's audience greatly. It is currently carried on Bresnan Cable and has to be hooked up to a stereo to receive the station.

"Judging from past surveys a big reason that students or the community in general don't know about the station is simply because they can't pick it up on their car radios.

"More people will know about us when they can tune us in when they're in their cars," Fisher said.

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Oprah's visit cancelled

Talk show host Oprah Winfrey will not be visiting NMU this fall, though it was originally planned that she would.

Platform Personalities and the Black Students Association were collaborating last winter to bring Winfrey to NMU this fall.

Mike Garrett, president of the Black Student Association, said, "By the time we tried to schedule her, her entire fall schedule was booked." No plans are being made to hire her for the winter semester due to other plans already made by the BSA.

The BSA received between \$7,000-\$7,500 from the Student Finance Committee for Winfrey's visit, but the money was returned when the visit was cancelled.

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Stanford University hopes to forget past, looks to future

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Stanford University President Donald Kennedy wants to celebrate his university's past. So do students and faculty.

They also want to forget. This past year, allegations of improper use of grant money, plagiarism, drug use and sexual harassment have overshadowed the university's century of success and prestige.

But during the last week of July, students, faculty and alumni got a step closer to forgetting the immediate past and celebrating their history and future. Kennedy resigned as president—effective in 1992—telling Stanford's board of trustees that new leadership was needed to mend the university's reputation.

The resignation comes about a month before Stanford celebrates its 100th anniversary and almost a year after the billing controversy damaged the school's pristine image.

Government investigators have discovered that Stanford used federal research grant money to pay for maintenance on a 72-foot yacht, antiques and flowers for Kennedy's university owned house and for a party Kennedy threw to celebrate his new marriage.

Although the university has denied systematically overcharging the government, Stanford has returned about \$1.35 million for inappropriate expenses such as Kennedy's party and the yacht's maintenance.

Stanford included those expenses in what is called overhead costs associated with research. When a university receives grant money, it can charge the government for the indirect costs—overhead costs—of research such as a share of salaries or general university expenses like library services.

Kennedy became the centerpiece of the Stanford controversy after the government blamed him for the inappropriate grant use. Faculty complained that his high overhead

concluded, for a person identified with a problem to be the spokesman for its solution," he wrote in his resignation letter. Still, Kennedy will not leave until August 1992.

"This has marred Stanford badly," said Dr. William Spicer, professor of electrical engineering. "How deep and long the hurt is depends on how Stanford handles it next year. That's my concern with Kennedy staying on this year. He said it himself. How can

someone who's part of the problem be part of the solution?"

However, most students and alumni say they are sad to see Kennedy go. During his 11 years as president, Kennedy forged a strong relationship with students with impromptu visits to dormitories and one-on-one academic advising.

As for the future, students and university officials want to repair their reputation and survive budget cuts

that come as a result of the scandal. The loss of some federal money to cover overhead costs is forcing the university to trim \$40 million dollars from its \$409 million operating budget.

The university is also worried about damage caused by several other incidents.

Earlier this year, Kennedy began disciplinary proceedings against a medical school professor accused of

sexually harassing students. Soon after, a female medical school professor resigned, claiming she had endured years of sexist behavior by her colleagues.

Kennedy also fired a computer-science lecturer who blatantly violated the university's drug policy by bragging about carrying drugs on campus.

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What's Up, Doc?

Symptoms may deceive

Dr. Thomas Schacht is a practicing NMU Health Center physician. Please send your questions to Dr. Schacht c/o the North Wind.

Doc,
I had a slight discharge from my penis, and a little burning upon urination in about March. I was going to come in, but it got better. Do I need to worry about it now? **B.T.**

Yes, and so do any sexual partners you've had since then. This sounds like Chlamydia (kla-mid-e-ah), a common sexually transmitted disease that produces mild symptoms such as you describe, and often seems to resolve without treatment. It is very likely that you still have this infection, and can transmit it, even though you feel better. This infection can be diagnosed with a single swab taken from the tip of the penis. Chlamydia is easy to treat with oral antibiotics, like tetracycline or doxycycline.

Why should you worry if it doesn't cause any symptoms? Because you can transmit this quiet infection to your sexual partners. Chlamydia can persist in a woman's uterus and tubes, with consequent scarring and later fertility problems. Chlamydia infections cause 200,000 new cases of female infertility each year in the United States.

You need to see a physician for treatment, and you must notify any sexual partners you may have exposed to this infection. Reliable condom use can prevent the spread of this disease.

Doc,
Is it okay to keep condoms in your wallet? **R.G.**

Yes, as long as you take them out and use them when you need them. In the past we've discouraged keeping condoms in wallets, because it was believed that the heat and friction in a wallet might deteriorate the latex. However, in a recent experiment, eight hundred latex condoms were given to men and women to carry in their wallets for one month, then returned later for water leakage and strength tests. Carrying the condoms in wallets did not increase the likelihood of breakage.

Condoms do break occasionally—surveys have revealed a failure rate of about one breakage per 165 instances of vaginal sex. Adequate lubrication helps prevent breakage—use condoms with a spermicidal lubricant. If you add additional lubricant use K-Y jelly or a spermicidal jelly like Gynol II or Conceptrol. Vaseline, oils, and lotions will weaken condoms.

The failure of condoms to prevent pregnancy or disease transmission is much more likely a result of improper or inconsistent use than from a defect in a condom. You should use a condom every time you have sex, and should put it on before any genital contact occurs.

Doc,
What blood tests do I have to obtain to get married? **L.P.**

None, in Michigan. State law used to require a test for syphilis, but this was amended in 1988. Now the law requires only that you receive counseling regarding the transmission and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases (STD's), including HIV infection. You will be offered STD and HIV testing, but it is not mandatory. This counseling session and optional testing can be arranged at the Health Center, Marquette County Health Department, Planned Parenthood, and most physicians offices. You'll receive a signed certificate after the visit, which you then present to the County Clerk when you apply for your marriage license.

Movie parodies consumption

By **JANICE MILLER**
Staff Writer
Those who love slapstick comedy may enjoy one of the new movies playing in Marquette this week, *The Naked Gun 2 1/2*.

Leslie Nielsen and Priscilla Presley reprise their roles in a sequel to the first *Naked Gun*. Although dealing with the highly serious subject of renewable energy sources vs. the continuance of fossil fuel consumption, this parody offers an opportunity for sarcasm, wit, and silliness.

Buffoonery and innuendo mask the question of what to do about our nation's consumption of natural resources. This film displays the attitude of many Americans—laugh and it will all go away.

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Volunteers to help victims

By **DIANE RUPAR**
Senior Reporter

In 1990, more rapes and sexual assault cases were reported than in any other year in United States history.

Three hundred people every hour were victims of rape, equaling a total of 100,433 victims a year, according to a 1991 issue of *The SAIN Voice* (Sexual Assault Information Network).

Julie Smith, sexual assault program assistant at the Women's Center in Marquette explains that in 1990 the recorded counts of rape bypassed the 94,504 recorded rapes in 1989. She added that Michigan placed third out of 29 states with a total of 6,983 reported rapes for that year.

Smith said, "In 1990, 2,216 rape victims were seen by Michigan rape crisis programs."

Smith added that the statistics helped the coordinators of the center in making a decision on the development of a sexual assault program which started in July of this year.

"In making this program a success we are recruiting volunteers and offering diverse training sessions," Smith said.

The training sessions are scheduled for Sept. 16, 18, 23, and 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The sessions will help the volunteers develop skills in support, active listening, leadership and communicating with the victims. They will also give the volunteers the knowledge of the community agencies and resources to contact when a rape occurs.

Along with videos and discussions, the training itinerary will include a variety of speakers. Vic LaDuke of NMU's Public Safety will discuss rape responses and procedures. Judy Fountain of Planned Parenthood is scheduled to speak about sexually

transmitted diseases. Crime victims' rights and the prosecuting attorney's role will be introduced by Matt Wiese, assistant prosecuting attorney.

Smith explains that a beeper will be carried each week by a volunteer, who rotates a 24 hour a day shift with the other members.

The team volunteers provide support by listening to the victims and accompanying the person to the hospital, police station or court if requested.

According to Smith there are eight people already enrolled in the rape support program and eight more signed up to attend the scheduled training sessions.

The team is mostly made up of women with two team members responding to calls

from NMU's campus. Smith says that the center does have men volunteers that are instructed to give support to other men who were sexually abused as children. They also can help the spouse or partner of the rape victim to cope with his anger and emotional ordeal.

Smith said, "I would like to stress that the volunteers do not need any previous experience or engage in any particular field of study to join the team. The volunteers just have to be willing to help the victims and provide good service to the center."

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer can contact the Women's Center at 225-1346

Goof-offs tested by video game challenge

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
Goofing off sometimes has definite advantages. Ask Duane Olenius.

Olenius, a junior, took a small detour from studying and wound up as Mankato State University's winner in the Nintendo Campus Challenge.

Now he's headed for Disney World this January with a shot at a new car and scholarship money ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

"I didn't even know they had things like this," Olenius said. "The Challenge was on campus, I walked by, my brother was there, he said, 'Hey, come try this.'"

He hit 1.8 million to win the

title. In the finals, Olenius had to face off against brother Dave, 21, and four other challengers.

That left one challenger, 19-year-old Kim Sandmeyer, who won the females' championship. Olenius, 20, and Sandmeyer squared off and he squashed her by a few thousand points.

No big deal. It's just that she happens to be dating Olenius.

The challenge toured campuses in the western United States last spring. Colleges in the eastern part of the country are participating this fall.

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Greenpeace establishes campaign goals

By SHAWN OLSON
Staff Writer

Did Roger Daltry have the Terrapin in mind when he sang for a magic bus?

Representatives from Greenpeace brought the Terrapin, a converted mobile home, and a plea for zero discharge of persistent toxic chemicals to the Marquette County fair in Sands, near Gwinn, last Saturday.

Greenpeace is voicing three concerns on its 40-city tour of the Great Lakes basin that began on July 14 in the Mohawk community of Akwasasne.

Their final stop will be in Traverse City Sept. 28-Oct. 1 when the International Joint Commission will convene its sixth biannual meeting.

The IJC is a bi-national agency set up by the United States and Canada to solve pollution problems in the Great Lakes and their boundary waters. This was a result of the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement signed in 1978.

The Greenpeace agenda for the IJC and this tour are threefold:

1. End production, use, and disposal of persistent toxic chemicals.
2. Ban new incinerators in or near the Great Lakes basin (with a recognition that existing incinerators must be phased out).
3. Establish sunset permits for all industrial processes that use or produce persistent toxic chemicals.

Greenpeace's formal campaign for zero discharge began in 1985.

Since then, 150-250 organizations have joined the movement.

Joan Deargo, a Greenpeace representative, is convinced "governments only move when the citizens themselves start moving."

At the end of the month, Deargo expects between 2,000 to 4,000 citizens, bureaucrats, and scientists in Traverse City.

Deargo hopes that William Riley, chief of the Environmental Protection Agency, will not "pull a 'PR stunt' at the meeting.

The EPA will have a day and a half to showcase its pollution protection policies.

Greenpeace is using the pulp and paper industry as target practice before reaching Traverse City.

Asking for zero discharge from the U.P. paper industry does not mean zero jobs. It is a process change that Greenpeace wants, not a plant closing.

On a daily basis, 200,000 pounds of organochlorines, which make paper white, are dumped into the Great Lakes basin.

Organochlorines released into water do not remain separate, suspended particles. They will join other chemicals or vegetation.

When an organochlorine reaches humans at the top of the

food chain, it is extremely toxic. The only way a person discharges this toxic waste is through the womb or breast-feeding. Newborns will be smaller at birth and have a slower rate of retention, according to the EPA.

Environmentalists like Deargo are of zero discharge which we must rid ourselves of a disposable mentality.

Deargo said, "Somebody said, 'you can't run a throwaway society on a finite planet.' If we do, in essence we are 'dirtying our own nest.'"

30 Reasons to Love Your Lungs

Reason #28: Studies show marijuana smoke contains even *more* carcinogens and other chemical irritants than cigarette smoke.

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"Captor and Hostages" by David Austin won the Best of Show award at the All Media Art Exhibit in Gallery 236. (Andy Gregg photo).

Student artwork exhibits creativity

By **MARTHA WAHLA**
Junior Reporter

Three words come to mind when viewing the All Media art exhibit in Gallery 236: creativity, variety, and talent.

Entries in the art exhibit were created from many different mediums.

For example, "Waiting for Spring," an oil paint and canvas collage by Sue Himes, used strips of vividly painted canvas in bold reds, yellow, and blues to create her eye-catching piece.

Two untitled works, one by Georgina Hurst and the other by Sharon Mazerov, were hand-woven pieces of cloth.

Hurst used fiber for weaving, while Mazerov used a combination of cotton and goat hair. Both student artists used deep, intense colors.

"A Visit to the Neighborhood," by Andrew Gregg, is a series of three black and white photographs: a dog, a man huddled in a corner, and what appears to be a super close-up of a moose's face.

These photos stir up emotions, especially the man in the corner, whose photo gives a feeling of isolation and loneliness.

Another striking piece is Lisa C. Mora's "Double Image," which is a paper mache work of two faces, one violet and the other white, facing each other on a black background.

"Shearling," by Kristine Huotari, is an eerily realistic ceramic sculpture of the top half of a man covered in loose cloth.

The figure can be interpreted as anything from a homeless person to a person in funeral garments. The effect of

"The Shearling" is quite unnerving.

The Best of Show award went to David Austin's ceramic creation titled "Captor and Hostages."

"Captor and Hostages" is a deep, wide vase with several strange faces sculpted into the sides and a dragon-like creature climbing up around the object.

A reception will be held this Friday from 7-8 p.m.

To see these and other artwork by student artists, visit Gallery 236 in the University Center.

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Craft directory available

By **JENNIFER PROSSER**
Features Editor

Those who don't have the first idea about where to look to find Upper Peninsula arts and crafts may want to check out the 1991 handcraft arts directory available in many places throughout Marquette.

"The directory is a vehicle for tourists to know where to find U.P. arts and crafts," said Christine Crase, market services specialist at the Northern Economics Initiative Center.

Originally published by the U.P. Crafts Council, the NEIC took over ownership in 1987.

"The emphasis of this directory is to bring tourists to our retail craft shops," said Crase.

"People buy an art or craft to remind them of the area and make an effort to go to these shops, which in turn may prolong their stay," she added.

The directory lists 36 of the finest arts and crafts outlets, and features seven of the U.P.'s most well-known artists and where their work can be found.

"Craft and art go hand in hand with tourism," said Crase. The free pamphlets are distributed to the 13 Michigan welcome centers, as well as Chamber of Commerce offices across the state, and the shops, galleries, and studios listed in the directory.

Crase said the easiest place for NMU students to pick up the directory is the Marquette Chamber of Commerce office.

Getting a spot in the directory is quite competitive.

According to Crase, applications are sent out to the stores selected for the previous addition of the directory, as well as other retail shops across the

Upper Peninsula, and a panel of judges decides upon the applicants' slides that had been submitted along with the application.

There is an entry fee, and applicants must write their own summary as will be seen in the directory.

"We are looking to promote high quality art and craft," said Crase.

Should an applicant not be accepted, the application fee is returned. "Ideally we are looking for a 25 percent inventory of U.P. arts and crafts," said Crase.

Those who do not make it into the directory are encouraged to try again.

The directory is broken down into four different sections: the Western Upper Peninsula, Central Upper Peninsula, Eastern Upper Peninsula, and Individual U.P. artists.

"The addition of well-known artists who do not retail their work in the outlets and galleries listed is a valuable addition to this year's directory," said Crase.

Those listed in the directory are labeled either an A for artist in studio setting, a G for gallery for arts/crafts, and R for artist's arts/crafts shop.

The stores are assigned a number, and the map on the back cover of the directory shows their locations.

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Los Angeles band to perform

By AMY VANSTEE
Staff Writer

Sounds of inspiring music will cause guests to get up on their feet and dance this Saturday night at Marquette Mountain's Ski Lodge.

The Bead Band is a five piece group that performs various blends of musical styles including pop, rock, folk and the blues.

According to manager Ron Colone, "The band has elements of a lot of different music."

Colone also mentioned that the band is currently playing in Ann Arbor.

They will arrive in Marquette on Friday.

The Bead Band have been described as a mix between the Grateful Dead and The Eagles.

The group is based in Los Angeles and has been touring the United States.

They have been playing at concerts, colleges, clubs and festivals.

The Bead Band got its name from one of the band's members who sold beads for a living.

The members of the band are 'Skip' Vonkusle, bass; Terry Farmer, guitar and vocals; Todd Glass, drums and vocals; and Mike Buhagiar, guitar and vocals.

Their ages span from 22 to 26 years old.

They love music that instantly touches and embraces the audience.

Before the band formed, the lead singer, Farmer was exposed to many different lifestyles when he toured with Jan and Dean.

Prior to that, Farmer was in a band called Let's Talk About Girls.

Terry Farmer is originally from Traverse City. He used to spend his summers on Elk Lake, where most of his music developed, according to Record-Eagle, Summer Magazine.

The bands current album

called "Thank the Fire," was released this June, available at the band's performance

Ron Colone, mentioned that, "People just really take to them...fall in love with them."

Kurt Lahtanen, a promoter who brought the band to Marquette, stressed the Bead Band's music was geared toward the college crowd.

Lahtanen also said, "I was so impressed with the performance that I immediately made arrangements for the Bead Band to appear in front of an enthusiastic NMU crowd."

Marquette Mountain's Ski Lodge is located on County road 553, which is two miles from Marquette's City limits.

The show starts at 9:30 p.m. and will be about three hours long.

In advance the tickets are \$4 and at the door \$5. Tickets are available by calling 228-7257.

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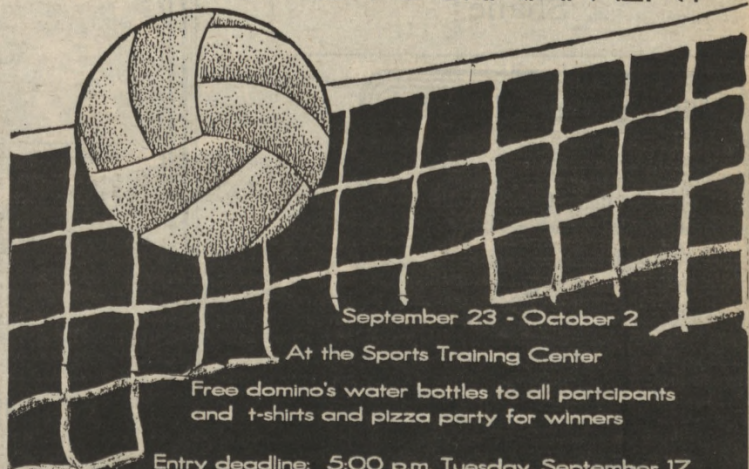
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Auditions slated for Olympic rats go for the gold Forest Roberts Theatre

By **SHERRI BEGIN**
Assistant Features Editor
Auditions for "Lab 1," an evening of two student-directed plays, will be held on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in Jamrich Hall, room 105.

Students and community members are welcome to try out for the 13 available acting positions. No acting experience is necessary.

"Lab 1" will be presented Oct. 17-19.

Theater Director James Panowski said, "All theater majors are required to direct a lab production as part of their graduation requirements. The theory is they should be able to apply what they learn in the classroom."

Each of the one-act plays lasts 30 minutes or less.

The first production, William Saroyan's "Hello...Out There" requires two women and five men.

Saroyan is an American playwright whose face currently appears on a 29-cent stamp.

According to Panowski, this drama is "probably one of the most famous one-act plays" from the early 1940s.

Saroyan's play is set in a small town where a man has

been jailed for the alleged rape of a local woman. Although he knows he has little chance of getting out, he befriends a teenage girl and convinces her to leave the town where prejudice and hypocrisy reign.

Junior Joe Poisson of Marquette will direct "Hello...Out There."

"Present Tense," is a comedy by John McNamara, who is a playwright from Grand Rapids.

This virtual monologue, with fantasy segments in the tradition of James Thurber and Woody Allen, revolves around the ruminations of teenaged Norm Precott.

Norm fears his girlfriend is about to return to the arms of her ex-boyfriend, the surly captain of the football team.

There are spots for two men and four women in the cast of "Present Tense," which will be directed by senior Barbara Burri, who is also from Marquette.

Scripts for each of the "Lab 1" productions are available for 24-hour checkout from the Forest Roberts Theatre office, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and from 1-5 p.m. For additional information, call 227-2553.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Rats! When the Rat Olympics were founded at Kalamazoo College five years ago, students had no idea they were doing anything un-American.

But in late August, 22 student trainers and 11 rodent athletes (rathletes) from Kalamazoo College were blasted into the national spotlight when someone ratted on them to the U.S. Olympics Committee.

An item on the rat games appeared in a syndicated column, and was picked up by USA Today. CNN wanted to cover the event. It was Big Time for the Rat Olympics, an annual event sponsored by the psychology department to teach students more about the training of research rats.

"I think associating the Olympics with rats is not in our best interest," Olympic Committee lawyer Bert Fainberg told The Associated Press.

Television, radio, and newspaper reporters swarmed the campus.

Lyn Raible, professor of psychology and natural sciences and founder of the Rat Olympics, was overwhelmed with interview requests. Contests to rename the event took the campus by storm.

The Olympics Committee remained unmoved.

The six-inch star rodents had their moment of glory when they appeared on CBS Morning News.

The adopted rats trained for six weeks for a grueling series

of competitive events, including a tiny high bar, hurdles, a little obstacle course, and soccer.

The competition began with the parade of rathletes, accompanied by their trainers. A torch-carrying student, outfitted in pointed ears and a tail, accompanied Raible.

Tarzan, in a spectacular display of rathlete skill, was the hands-down favorite. In a tiny loincloth, he wowed the crowd with a trick that made rat game history.

After appearing on CBS, Tarzan was seen munching oatmeal cream pies and cereal, the breakfast of rat champions.

Seymour, however, didn't fare as well. He won the Wimpy Rat award. Both won two-month memberships at a local gym.

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When Classes Are in Session

Moose background in limelight

By AMY VANSTEE
Staff Writer

Many people are familiar with Moose Tracks ice cream, Moose Tracks chocolate chip cookies, moose mugs, moose t-shirts and other moose souvenirs.

Now a new Moose Locator Guide is available at the Marquette County Tourism Council.

The map identifies the two release sites near Peshekee River and Van Riper State Park, which is north of Michigamme and Champion.

According to the Executive Director of the Marquette County Tourism Council, Greg Hokans said, "It's an adventure to go out to see the moose and to enjoy the aborigines of Marquette county."

Hokans is also thankful for the Department of Natural Resources' cooperation in helping to restore the moose population in the Upper Peninsula.

The DNR of Marquette worked with Canadian specialists to locate, capture, and transport moose from Northern Ontario for relocation in the U.P.

The two releases occurred in 1985 and 1987 at Algonquin Provincial Park, which is 40 miles west of Marquette. At that time winter winds dropped as low as 100 degrees below zero.

According to Ann Wilson, community relations liaison for the DNR, the biologist darted moose by helicopter with a tranquilizer gun and then grounded to check the moose's condition.

While biologists mobilized the moose with an antidote, a bigger helicopter and a huge harness air lifted the animal to safety. Then the wild moose were crated and transported to the release site in Marquette, said Wilson.

Wilson also said, "The health of the moose population is very good."

Environmentally, moose live in a heavily wooded area, with wet lands and few deer. Moose are very susceptible to a disease called brainworm, a parasite that is picked up from whitetail deer.

Wilson mentioned that the parasite is harmless for whitetail deer, but fatal for a moose. It is often inhaled through the nostrils while eating.

The disease changes the moose's behavior as they begin to show very little fear and appear in a dazed state, said Wilson.

It is estimated that there are 175 moose in the two release sites and 200 to 300 across the entire Upper Peninsula, according to the Moose Locator Guide.

Greg Hokans also said, "It's a goal now, to see these animals reproduce into the area." He also mentioned that

the moose roam on about 1.2 million acres.

In the fall, bulls get their massive strength from feeding all year and are ready for mating. In the spring, cows are giving birth to newborn calves and will easily charge predators.

Moose are herbivores and eat twigs and all kinds of plants. Wilson mentioned that a "common picture is of a moose with its head under water, eating an aquatic plant." She also said that moose are very

good swimmers.

Adults weigh from 600 to 1,700 pounds and stand 6 to 7 and a half feet high. They range from tan to black in color and have poor eyesight. Moose are more active at night and they can run as fast as 35 mph, said Wilson. The average life span of a moose is 13 to 20 years.

More information on moose is available at the Marquette Area Chamber of Commerce, which is located on 501 S. Front St. in Marquette.

Nursing students get newer, updated uniforms

By KATHY BOURCIER
Junior Reporter

Northern students will be seeing changes in the nursing department this fall. The department recently agreed to purchase new uniforms in place of the old ones they wore.

According to Kathleen Claus, president of the Student Nurses Association, the older uniform was at least 10 years out-of-date and the students needed a new look.

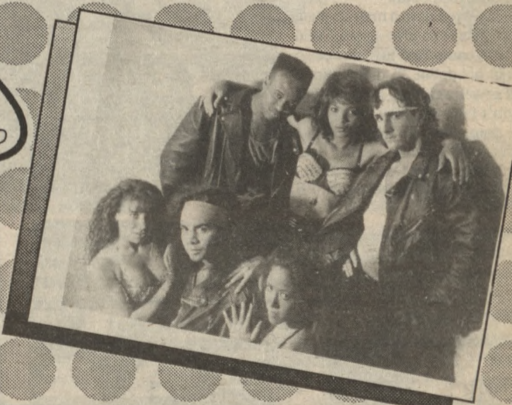

Claus stated that the new uniforms are "hospital whites

with a teal tunic for both the men and women." Claus added, "Northern was the only school whose uniform wasn't like a typical hospital uniform."

The Student Nurses Association had to get three approvals in order to purchase their new uniforms. The nursing department, Marquette General Hospital and the Student Nurses Association had to approve the change.

The new tunic will cost approximately \$10, compared to \$30 for the old uniform.



MTV brings its high energy dance party of the nineties to the dance floors of colleges and universities nationwide! Hosted by the HOT Club MTV DANCERS.

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SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Butler smacks 'Cats; dome to open

5 turnovers hurt NMU

By **MIKE MORRISON**
The Butler Collegian
Assistant Sports Editor

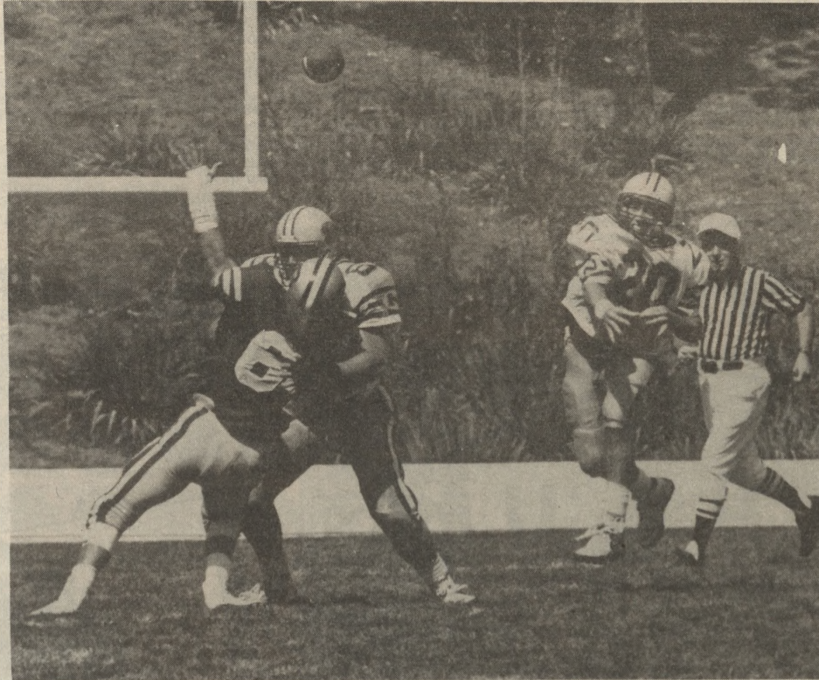
INDIANAPOLIS—The Butler football team came into Saturday's game with Northern Michigan with some big question marks: did they have a running game? Could the front defensive seven of the Bulldogs stop the NMU offense?

Some of those questions were at least partially answered as the Bulldogs shut out NMU 28-0 before 3,007 at Butler Bowl.

The BU defensive line played solidly, holding NMU to just 216 total yards. The defense also forced five Wildcat turnovers, including two interceptions from the rookie NMU quarterback Josh Scutt.

"Butler played us in a man-to-man, and sent everyone else at me," said Scutt, who completed just nine of 26 passes in his debut. "I didn't throw the ball as well as I could have. Things just didn't fall into place for us."

"We dominated the line of scrimmage from the defensive side," said BU defensive back Dax Gonzalez, continued on p. 25



'Cats to host Greyhounds in opener

By **JOE HALL**
Sports Editor

Finally, after all the years of waiting, the NMU football team will play in the NMU Sports Dome Saturday against the Indianapolis Greyhounds.

Considering the way NMU struggled last week at Butler, losing 28-0, the dome opener couldn't come at a better time for the team's confidence.

"We're looking forward to playing at home, and especially in the dome," NMU Head Coach Mark Marana said. "We want to open it up the right way."

"The dome itself made practice more exciting and intense," sophomore quarterback Josh Scutt said. "We won't have to bother with the weather and we'll have more quickness."

"It means a lot to the football program," junior running back Nelson Edmunds said. "It'll almost force the fans to come out and see us."

"It's nice to get it (the dome) done," agreed junior wide receiver Ted Krumbach.

The Greyhounds will leave this morning and make the same long trip NMU made last week (Butler is also in Indianapolis).

"This is the first time we've ever made a trip this far," Indy Head Coach Bill Bless said. "Taking two nights to get up there could be a big factor in the game. Our kids are excited to be playing inside before a big crowd. I think (the crowd) could also be a factor."

A strong possibility of a sell-out crowd of near 9,000 exists. As Sports Information Director Jim Pinar put it, the 'Cats would be "disappointed" if there is not a sell-out.

Students can get into the game free with an ID, but must enter through the gate marked "NMU students only" and sit in sections 4, 5, 6 and 7 (between the home 40 yard-line and the visitor 40) on the south side of the dome. Gates open at 10 a.m. for the 1 p.m. game.

The game will be broadcast on WGLQ-FM (97.1) Escanaba and WJMS-AM (570) Ironwood for those who do not get into the dome. The game will be televised (tape-delayed) Saturday night at 7 p.m. on Bresnan Cable-8. The Mark Marana Show will be on at 6:30 p.m.

The Wildcats will be looking to bounce back from a 28-0 drubbing at Butler. The Wildcat offense turned the ball over five times and Butler scored 21 points in the final 17 minutes to break open a tight defensive battle.

continued on p. 25



Top: NMU quarterback Josh Scutt (20) throws from deep in his own territory in Butler's 28-0 win over the 'Cats Saturday. Scutt completed nine of 26 passes in his first NCAA start. Left: NMU defensive tackle Erik Kehi (96) pursues a Butler running



back. Right: A look at the inside of the Sports Dome, which will be the site of Saturday's NMU-Indianapolis game. (Top and left photos by R. Matthew Butzow, The Butler Collegian. Dome photo by Andy Gregg.)

V-ball team moves up in polls after 4-1 invite

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST
Staff Writer

The NMU volleyball Wildcats placed second this weekend at the NMU Invitational Volleyball Tournament, winning four of five matches. The 'Cats almost reversed the 0-5 record they came up with in the 1990 tournament.

The Wildcats and NCAA-II No. 2 ranked North Dakota State went into the championship match with 4-0 invitational slates.

"It felt good, going in undefeated," freshman Jenny Long said. "We didn't feel the pressure to beat them. We just wanted to show them who we are."

"We felt really confident," junior Dawn Donaldson said. "I felt that we could beat them."

The 'Cats and the Bison treated the crowd of 225 to an exciting finals match. NMU won the first game 16-14. The Bison won the next two games 15-10 and 15-13. In game four, the 'Cats had the lead (14-13), the serve, and a chance to tie the match at two games.

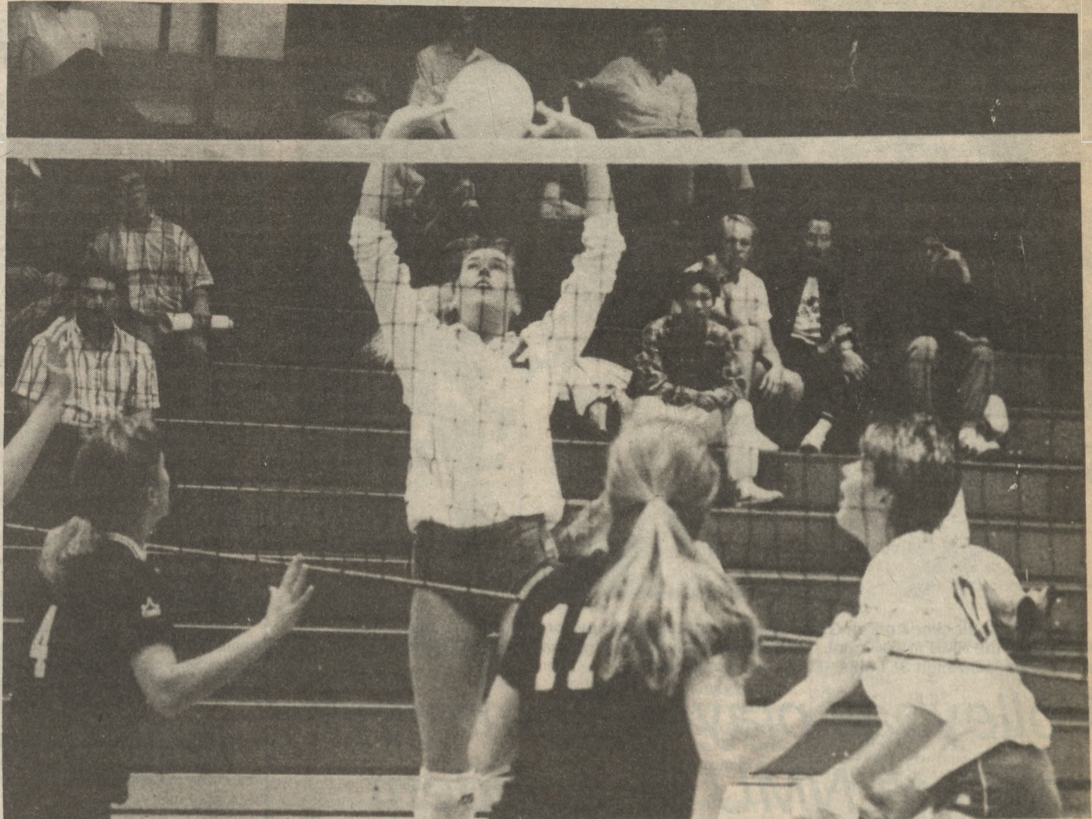
NDSU won the serve back with a dig and then climbed to a 15-14 match point score. An NMU return bounced off of the shoulder of a NDSU player, over the net, and fell on the NMU side to win the match for NDSU.

"It was close against NDSU," NMU Head Coach Jim Moore said. "We learned that we can't be conservative."

Tricia Tuler had 18 kills, Long racked up 13, and Andrea Gommans had 12. Junior co-captain recorded 20 digs, senior Brenda Gagas had 15 digs, and sophomore co-captain Stacy Metro, who was voted GLIAC player of the week, also had 15 digs.

The win boosted the Bison to the No. 1 national ranking in this week's NCAA-II Top 20, released Tuesday. NMU rose from No. 18 to No. 15.

After NDSU and NMU came Indiana-Purdue- Ft. Wayne in third place



NMU's Stacy Metro sets a shot during NMU's first round victory over Northern Kentucky Friday afternoon at Hedgcock

and Minnesota-Duluth in fourth. The rest of the field in order was: the University of Alaska-Anchorage, St. Cloud State, Michigan Tech and Northern Kentucky.

The 'Cats feel this performance shows what caliber of team they are.

"We are a good team," Donaldson said. "We will play as well this season as we did this weekend."

Fieldhouse. The 'Cats finished second in the eight-team NMU Invitational. (Mark Johnson photo)

"We have a very balanced attack," Moore said. "We are a solid team and everyone stood out in the tournament."

The Wildcats opened their tournament play against the Lady Norse of Northern Kentucky at 2 p.m. Friday. NMU needed only three games to defeat the Lady Norse, 15-6, 15-0, 15-8.

The Wildcats were back on the court at 6 p.m. that evening to face Ft. Wayne. The match again only went three games, with the 'Cats winning 15-6, 15-11, and 15-3.

The Hedgcock Fieldhouse was alive at 9 a.m. Saturday, when the Wildcats took on the Seawolves of Alaska-Anchorage. UAA came out strong to win the first game of the match, 15-12. NMU won the next three games 15-5, 15-10, and 15-9, taking the match.

"We weren't warmed up after playing on Friday," Long said. "It took a while to get going."

Tuler paced NMU against UAA with 25 digs and Long was second with 21. Gommans led the Wildcats with 16 kills and Long tallied 12.

The Wildcats, 3-0 in regular pool play, advanced to the championship bracket semifinals.

Semifinal play began at 1 p.m. on Saturday with the 'Cats facing the Bulldogs of Minnesota-Duluth. The match went three games, with scores of 15-13, 15-5, and 15-8.

"Duluth is a very good team," Moore said, "(but) we played really well against them. We played almost flawless volleyball in game two."

Tuler recorded 11 kills and Gommans had 10. Long headed the 'Cats with 21 digs.

With that, the 'Cats advanced to the finals, where a few breaks the other way could have crowned them champions.

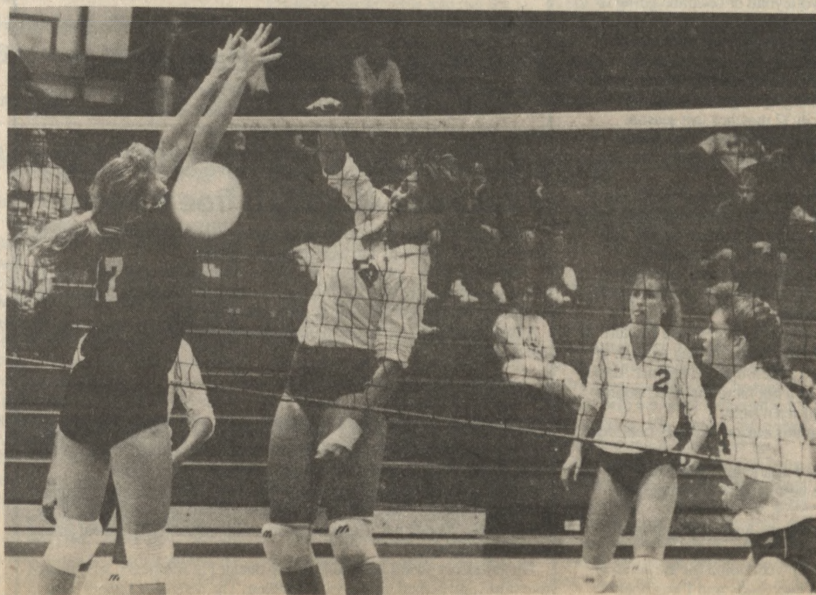
Instead, NMU won the second place trophy and passed its first test of the season.

'Cats downstate for three

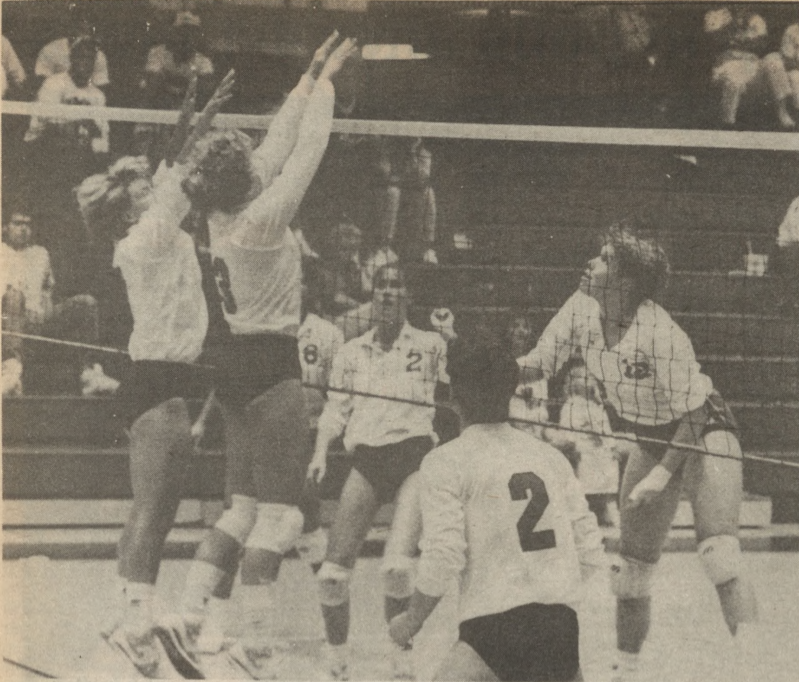
The NMU volleyball Wildcats are on the road this weekend to play three Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference matches.

Northern will face Lake Superior State University on Thursday in Sault Ste. Marie. On Friday, NMU will travel to Univerity Center, Mich. to play Saginaw Valley State. Saturday, the Wildcats finish up their downstate tour against Hillsdale College.

Last season the 'Cats defeated all three teams. The 'Cats, who are 4-1 after last weekend's NMU Invitational Volleyball Tournament, are confident but not reckless. "Saginaw Valley is tough," junior middle blocker Dawn Donaldson said. "We can't take any team lightly."



NMU's Andrea Gommans spikes the ball past the outstretched arms of a Northern Kentucky player at the invitational Friday. The 'Cats finished 4-1 in the tournament. (Mark Johnson photo)



NMU middle-blocker Andrea Gommans (far right) gets ready for a return in a match last weekend at the NMU Invitational. Gommans was the GLIAC freshman of the year last year, recording a team-high 361 kills. (Mark Johnson photo)

Volleyball player Gommans came to NMU by accident

By CHRIS IOTT
Staff Writer

Is it possible that a volleyball player from the Netherlands could end up playing for a college team in the Upper Peninsula?

And is it possible that this same volleyballer could win the GLIAC freshman of the year award?

Yes, it is, if your name is Andrea Gommans. Gommans' first contact with NMU Head Coach Jim Moore was three years ago when Moore coached Mayfair High School in Mayfair, Calif. Gommans' "Sports for Understanding" team from the Netherlands played Moore's high school team.

How did it go you ask?

"Andrea singlehandedly destroyed us," Moore said.

"She was the one we had to stop and we couldn't stop her," said co-captain Stacy Metro, who played under Moore at Mayfair.

So Moore recruited her then, right?

Wrong. After Moore became head coach at NMU he mentioned to Metro that he needed a middle blocker.

"Why don't you get that girl from the Netherlands?" Metro asked.

"Yeah, OK, let me give her a call," Moore answered sarcastically.

Later Moore did try to track Gommans down and finally talked to her coach.

"He said she had a full-ride scholarship offer from San Diego State University and that she wouldn't be interested," Moore said. "I figured that if she wouldn't go there, she wouldn't come here."

"I never applied to San Diego State," Gommans said. "I was scared. I wasn't ready."

"I realized later that it was a mistake and decided that I would never pass up an opportunity like that again."

When she found out Moore was interested she

sent him a letter. They talked on the phone a few times and she decided to come.

"She was really shy at the beginning of last year," Metro said. "But she's really a great person. She communicates well on the court, and off the court everybody is friends with her."

In the Netherlands, where volleyball isn't played in high school or college, Gommans had two choices: continue playing club volleyball or continue going to school.

"Here I can do both," said Gommans, who is an international studies major and a business minor.

While being selected GLIAC freshman of the year last year, Gommans was raking up large kill totals. She led the team with 361 kills in 32 matches last season. Gommans had 20-plus kills three times: 22 against Michigan Tech and Lake Superior State and 21 against UW-Green Bay.

Gommans also led the team in blocked shots with 47 (the nearest teammate to her was Dawn Donaldson with 18) in 1990. Gommans' performance last season also earned her second-team All-GLIAC recognition.

Her hard-hitting spike style sometimes intimidates opponents, and always draws loud cheers from spectators at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Last weekend, Gommans picked up where she left off last year. In the NMU Invitational, she had 41 kills in five matches, including a match-high 16 against Alaska-Anchorage. Her play was a big factor in NMU taking second place in the eight-team field.

Gommans' outlook on this season is a very confident one.

"We work together well as a team," she said. "We have to prove we're the best in the conference, but there's a good chance."

Now the big question: Is she homesick, going to school so far from home?

"No," Gommans said. "I went home for the summer. In two weeks I had seen everybody and I was ready to come back."

Sports Briefs

National

Cecil hits 40th in win; Jays lose:

Cecil Fielder slugged his major league-leading 40th home run, and Alan Trammell hit a three run shot as the Tigers whipped the Boston Red Sox, 8-2 at Tiger Stadium last night.

Meanwhile, at the Skydome, the Toronto Blue Jays lost for the second straight night to Seattle, 7-3. Detroit is now five games behind the first place Blue Jays, and one game behind second place Boston.

Fielder led off the fifth inning with a shot off the facing of the upper deck, giving the Tigers a 4-2 lead. Trammell iced the game with a three-run home run with two out in the eighth inning, his eighth round tripper of the year. Walt Terrell (12-10) pitched a complete game victory.

A's beat White Sox in 10, 6-5:

Jose Canseco belted his 38th home run and drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly as the Oakland A's beat the Chicago White Sox, 6-5 Wednesday in Oakland.

Nineteen-year-old Todd Van Poppel, in his first major league start, struck out five of the first six White Sox batters he faced. However, he gave up five runs in the fourth inning, two on Carlton Fisk's 15th home run of the year. Dennis Eckersley (4-3) took over in the 10th inning and got the win. Steve Wapnick took the loss in relief.

Mets stop Cubs at Wrigley, 4-1:

The New York Mets broke a seven-game losing streak against Chicago Wednesday by taking the first game of a two-game series, 4-1.

Tom Castillo, 2-1, pitched a complete game for the Mets, and John Franco picked up his 25th save. New York, 67-72, closed to within two games of the third place Cubs. The Cubs are 69-70.

Frank Castillo gave up three runs in the seventh inning and took the loss.

Edberg, Seles win Open titles:

Stefan Edberg slammed past Jim Courier to win the 1991 U.S. Open men's tennis title Sunday afternoon in New York. A day earlier, 17-year-old Monica Seles cruised past Martina Navratilova for the woman's title.

Edberg, a first-round Open loser last year, beat Courier in straight sets 6-2, 6-4, 6-0. It was Edberg's first U.S. Open title, to go along with two Wimbledon and two Australian titles. He is the No. 1 ranked player in the world. Courier had advanced to the finals by ousting Jimmy Connors.

Seles beat the 34-year-old Navratilova 7-6, (7-1), 6-1 to win her first title. Seles won three of the four major tennis titles: she missed Wimbledon because of injury.

Montana injury may need surgery:

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana, who has a torn tendon in his right elbow, is debating whether or not have surgery that would sideline him for eight to 16 weeks. Montana thinks he can return in several weeks if he merely rests the injured elbow, but doctors say he has an 80 percent chance of a successful operation.

Put on injured reserve in preseason, Montana has yet to throw a pass this year. Montana has led the 49'ers to four Super Bowl championships.

State

Red Wings give up Barr, McKay:

Detroit Red Wings Dave Barr and Randy McKay will become New Jersey Devils after an arbitrator on Monday ruled them compensation for free agent Troy Crowder, who signed with the Wings.

The Devils wanted enforcer Bob Probert, but Judge Edward Houston gave them Barr and McKay instead. McKay is a Michigan Tech graduate.

First prize at SVSU: free tuition:

The Saginaw Valley State University student can win \$2,000 in tuition and fees credit in a football and basketball promotion.

The promotion, introduced by SVSU Athletic Director Bob Becker, involves a drawing of all SVSU student names at home games. If that student is present, he has five minutes to get to the press box.

A final drawing at the last men's basketball game will determine who gets the \$2,000.

Local

Dahlke named Wildcat of the week:

NMU football offensive tackle Dennis Dahlke was named Wildcat of the week by the NMU coaches for his performance against Butler.

Dahlke, a senior from Menomonee Falls, Wis., had an outstanding game of blocking for the 'Cats. When the coaches viewed the video of the game, Dahlke was "graded out" (performed his assignments well) highest among offensive linemen.

The offensive award went to fullback-punter Pat Modjeski, who punted five times and picked up six yards rushing. The defensive honors went to defensive back Jason Salani, who had nine tackles, including five solos.

MIFC SCOREBOARD— WEEK 1

Tech upsets Ferris; GVSU wins

The Michigan Tech Huskies pulled the biggest upset of the week by whipping Ferris State 33-13 in Big Rapids Saturday.

The win evened MTU's record at 1-1 while Ferris State fell to 0-1.

Junior quarterback Kurt Coduti of Negaunee passed for two touchdowns and ran for another in the win, Tech's first in seven years over FSU.

The Huskies led 13-7 at halftime, stunning the big crowd at Top Taggart Field. MTU further stunned the crowd by adding two more touchdowns and a pair of Andy Crankshaw field goals in the second half to take a 33-7 lead.

Tech held a 423-270 advantage in total offense at the end. MTU had 221 yards in the air and 202 on the ground.

Ferris State scored a meaningless touchdown in the final minute to cut the gap to 33-13.

MTU had opened the season with a 24-21 loss in Missouri against Missouri-Rolla. The Huskies will face St. Norbert in Houghton Saturday.

Grand Valley State 31, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 3:

At Allendale, Grand Valley won for the 10th time in 11 MIFC games, 31-3 over the overmatched St. Joseph's Pumas.

Jack Hull threw for two touchdowns and ran for another in the win. Hull completed 11 of 20 passes and was intercepted one time.

All-American running back Eric Lynch carried 22 times for 121 yards and a touchdown.

GVSU got two touchdowns in the first quarter to lead 14-0, and added a 52-yard field goal by Miguel Segaro before halftime.

St. Joe's got a 17-yard field goal from Russ Thomason to cut the lead to 17-3, but GVSU added two more touchdowns to blow it open.

The Lakers will play at NCAA-II power North Dakota State Saturday night.

Hillsdale College 14, Saginaw Valley 0:

The Hillsdale defense shut down All-American running back Kevin

MIFC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Ashland	1	0	0	1	0	0
Butler	1	0	0	1	0	0
Grand Valley	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hillsdale	1	0	0	1	0	0
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1	0	0
Ferris State	0	0	0	0	1	0
N. MICHIGAN	0	1	0	0	1	0
Sag. Valley St.	0	1	0	0	1	0
Valparaiso	0	1	0	0	1	0
St. Joseph's	0	1	0	0	1	0
Wayne State	0	1	0	0	1	0

Last Saturday's results

Butler	28	NMU	0
Hillsdale	14	Sag. Valley	0
Ashland	30	Valparaiso	7
Gd. Valley	31	St. Joseph's	3
Indianapolis	35	Wayne State	13
Mich. Tech	33	Ferris State	13

Saturday's games

Indianapolis	at	NMU
Ashland	at	Ferris State
Butler	at	St. Joseph's
Hillsdale	at	Valparaiso
Wayne State	at	Sag. Valley
Grand Valley	at	N. Dakota St.

Mitchell and the Saginaw Valley State Cardinals, 14-0 Saturday in Hillsdale. The Charger offense, meanwhile, was led by sophomore tailback Scott Schulte.

Schulte, who was named the MIFC offensive player of the week, gained 228 yards on 22 carries in the victory. Schulte scored both Hillsdale touchdowns on runs of 62 and 76 yards.

The game was played before a record crowd at Muddy Waters Stadium. The crowd of 7,250 broke the old MIFC record of 6,700, set last year when Butler played at Ferris State in Big Rapids.

Hillsdale travels to Valparaiso while Saginaw Valley hosts Wayne State Saturday.

Univ. of Indianapolis 35, Wayne State 13:

The Indianapolis Greyhounds opened the season Saturday with an impressive 35-13 victory over the Wayne State Tartars in Indianapolis.

The Greyhound defense held the Tartar run 'n' shoot offense in check and won for the second straight season over WSU. Last year, Indianapolis outshot Wayne State, 43-40.

Quarterback Mark Shepler passed for three touchdowns and ran for a fourth to pace the Greyhounds. Shepler's scoring passes covered 29, 31 and 65 yards. He passed for only nine of 21, but for 201 yards.

Shepler ran 15 yards for his touch-

down, and running back Shawn Shelton scored another UI touchdown from three yards out.

Steve Lee ran one yard for the only Wayne State touchdown. It came midway through the fourth quarter, when the outcome was no longer in doubt.

In the first half, the Tartars sacked Greyhound punter Shawn Springer for a safety and kicker Nick Polembert hit a 29-yard field goal. WSU trailed 14-5 at halftime.

Indianapolis will travel to NMU to help the Wildcats open the Sports Dome (see story pg. 22). Wayne State will take on Saginaw Valley.

Ashland University 30, Valparaiso 7:

In Ashland, the Valparaiso Crusaders fared slightly better than they did a year ago to the Eagles, but they still took a 23-point loss.

Last year, Valparaiso lost 45-0 to Dr. Fred Martinelli's club, but stayed within 30-7 this year. Before a crowd of just under 3,000 in the 6,000-seat Community Stadium, the Eagles raced to a 14-0 lead and led 20-7 at halftime.

The loss was Valparaiso's 20th in its last 21 games.

Ashland, the team picked by many to give Grand Valley a challenge for the title, will face Ferris State Saturday. Valparaiso takes on Hillsdale.

NMU shut out

continued from p. 22

who intercepted Scutt twice. "Our young people stepped forward and proved they were ready to play."

NMU's defense also played well, shutting the Bulldog offense down until quarterback Paul Romanowski found Tim Walker for a one-yard score with 2:53 left in the first half.

"The play of our defense was encouraging," NMU Head Coach Mark Marana said. "We just can't expect to win a game when we turn the ball over five times. I think their secondary was better than I thought it would be. Butler is a quality football team."

Butler Head Coach Bob Bratolomeo gave a lot of the credit to his offensive line, which started to open things up against the tired NMU defense in the second half.

"The offensive line was able to block the Wildcat front seven," Bratolomeo said. "We were able to establish the running game early, which helped us to control the flow of the game."

Junior running back Kevin Kimble was the major beneficiary of the offensive line's work. Kimble rushed for a game-high of 165 yards and a touchdown. His 53-yard run in the first half is what set up the TD that put Butler ahead, 7-0.

While Butler's running game was on, NMU's was off. Junior tailback Nelson Edmonds managed a respectable 83 yards on 17 carries, but Tony Tibbetts was held to 19 yards on six carries.

"I thought Butler's defense was aggressive, but they weren't as physically tough as I thought they'd be," Edmonds said. "We ran the ball on them, but we couldn't get into a constant flow. Maybe we were a little overconfident offensively. We needed to pick up the intensity."

A diving interception by Gonzalez at the Butler 12 yard-line in the third quarter stopped the Wildcats from scoring and started a drive that resulted in Butler taking a 14-0 lead.

Besides forcing the turnovers, the BU defense stopped NMU on two

crucial fourth down plays. On the first one, BU defensive tackle Kyle Ochs blocked Scutt's pass that would have kept a NMU drive alive. Later, with 6:25 left in the game, sophomore linebacker Kevin Johnson sacked Scutt on Butler's 23.

Scutt blamed himself for the loss. "Any time you go nine for 26, you're not doing something right," Scutt said. "I didn't lose confidence, but I know I've got to improve."

But, Josh, was it really that bad? "Yeah, it was."

Joe Hall contributed to this report.

Butler 28, NMU 0

NMU	0	0	0	0	0
Butler	0	7	7	14	28

Scoring Summary

2nd quarter
BU 7-0: Tim Walker, 1 pass from Paul Romanowski (Tim Witmer kick), 2:53

3rd quarter
BU 14-0: Kevin Kimble, 1 run. (Whitmer kick), 3:13

4th quarter
BU 21-0: Walker, 4 pass from Romanowski. (Witmer kick), 12:44

BU 28-0: Jon Hill, 11 pass from Romanowski. (Witmer kick), 1:25.

Team Statistics

	BU	NMU
1st downs	17	13
Rush-yds.	49-184	35-122
Pass yds.	177	94
comp-att	12-22	9-26
Penalties	7-50	7-47
Turnovers	2	5
Sacks-yds lost	4-25	3-29
Time of poss.	33:46	26:14

Individual Statistics
RUSHING- Butler: Kimble 34-165, Walker 3-18, Austin 8-20, Hill 1-15. NMU: Edmonds 17-83, Tibbetts 6-19, Scutt 8-37, Modjeski 3-6, Stewart 1-2.

PASSING- Butler: Romanowski 12-22-1, 177. NMU: Scutt 9-26-2, 94.

RECEIVING- Butler: Voss 4-63, Hill 4-85, Walker 3-18, Hutson 1-11. NMU: Stewart 4-36, Krumbach 3-42, Nickel 1-13, Modjeski 1-3.

PUNTING- Butler: Witmer 5-36 avg., NMU: Modjeski 5-39 avg.

FIELD GOALS: Butler: Witmer 0-2, NMU: Tocco 0-0. Attendance- 3,007.

NMU, Indy to open dome

continued from p. 22

"I guarantee we'll turn it around," Marana said. "We sputtered a bit down there, but we'll be all right. Indianapolis made a couple of changes on their defense and now they have a good one, and they scored a lot of points last week (35 against Wayne State). We'll have to play well to beat them."

Indianapolis shot down the run 'n' shoot Wayne State Tartars 35-13 in Indianapolis last Saturday. Coming off a 3-6-1 season, the Greyhounds believe last week's performance is a sign of improvement for this season.

"We are a better ballclub than we were last year," Bless said. "We are proving to ourselves that we are. We felt our defense played well (against Wayne). We created turnovers and good field position for the offense."

Both coaches report that their teams did not sustain an injury last week. NMU's defensive tackle Erik Kehl slightly injured his ankle Saturday, but Marana says he will play.

The Greyhounds are led by senior quarterback Mark Shepler, who is taking over for the graduated All-American signal caller Jeff Mitchell.

Last year, Shepler played sparingly, but he had a good game last week, passing for 208 yards and three touchdowns against Wayne State.

Senior running back Kevin Hergott is their leading rusher, but junior tailback Shawn Shelton led the team last week with 62 yards and a TD.

The 'Cats are led by sophomore quarterback Josh Scutt, who had a tough NCAA debut, completing just nine of 26 passes. His favorite receivers are juniors Gary Stewart and Ted

Krumbach, who combined for seven catches last week.

The NMU running game is paced by juniors Nelson Edmonds and Tony Tibbetts. Last week, Edmonds picked up 83 yards on 17 carries while Tibbetts got 19 yards on six carries.

Edmonds likes the idea of playing on the Sports Dome artificial turf.

"It's a real spongy turf," he said. "It should help me out a lot because it's really quick. Plus, when the crowd starts cheering it'll pump us up."

Last year, Tibbetts was NMU's exclusive running back until the Ashland game, when Edmonds made good with his playing time. This year, the two are platooning in the backfield.

"I think this keeps defenses on their toes," Edmonds said. "Tony's style and my style of running compliment each other."

Marquette-area radio sports

The following is a list of Marquette-area radio stations with a summary of play-by-play sports each covers.

WNMU-FM (90.1) Marquette: None.

WJPD-FM (92.3) Ishpeming: Milwaukee Brewers baseball, Green Bay Packers football, University of Michigan football, high school football and basketball.

WHWL-FM (95.7) Marquette: None.

WGLO-FM (97.1) Escanaba: NMU football and basketball.

WQXO-FM (98.3) Munising: Detroit Tigers baseball, Detroit Pistons basketball, Munising high school football and basketball.

WFXD-FM (103.3) Marquette: None.

WYKX-FM (104.7) Escanaba: Detroit Tigers baseball.

WMQT-FM (107.5) Ishpeming: NMU Wildcat hockey.

WJMS-AM (570) Ironwood: NMU football and basketball.

WDBC-AM (680) Escanaba: Michigan State football, Milwaukee Brewers baseball, high school football and basketball, Wisconsin football, CBS Sports broadcasts.

WMVN-AM (970) Ishpeming: None.

WJPD-AM (1240) Ishpeming: Generally the same as WJPD-FM 92, but with different high school games than the FM.

WDMJ-AM (1320) Marquette: Detroit Tigers baseball, Detroit Lions football, high school football, basketball and hockey.

Women harriers capture U. P. Classic; men 4th

By TONY JUDNICH
Assistant Sports Editor
Eat sand!

That is what the women's cross country teams from around the state did last Saturday during the U.P. Classic at Blueberry Ridge.

The NMU women won the season-opener on the sandy, hilly course with 33 points. After Northern came Lake Superior State with 55, Saginaw Valley with 60, and Michigan Tech with 84.

"It's a good start, especially for the women," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "We started the season on a positive note. I think it is important that our young runners are up front and our depth seemed to prevail in the meet."

Kara Hermanson was the top finisher for the NMU women, placing third in the 5-kilometer race in 20:33.

Meanwhile, the men's team finished fourth in the 10-kilometer race.

After Hermanson came a swarm of Wildcat teammates who all crossed the line at the 21-minute mark.

Sara Kylander in seventh, Mary Schultz in ninth, Tracy Theyerl in 10th, Brita Sturos in 11th, and Bridgette Kastar in 12th all finished between 21:10 and 21:34.

"It's a hard course," Kylander said. "It was good to see that we really pushed each other."

"I ran hard, but there is always room for improvement," Kastar said. "I'm happy as far as the whole team goes. We've got a lot of depth."

Lake Superior State was tops in the men's meet with 56 points, followed closely by Hillsdale with 57, Michigan Tech with 76, and Northern with 88.

"I was very happy with the way the men's team ran," Fjeldheim said. "It was close competition and they looked strong running so early in the season."

"We'll get a lot better," said Jim Defoe, who finished 18th in the 8-kilometer run. "The course is a lot tougher (than a golf course), but I think the team can do better. We'll improve before the conference and championship meet."

Leading the way for the men's team was co-captain Bob Schnell in ninth, Aaron Lish in 14th, Defoe in 18th, and Ely Brown in 20th.

"We have a lot of skiers this year, but the teams have good attitudes about their training, and willing to work," Fjeldheim said. "We've got eight weeks to develop before the GLIAC finals" (held at Blueberry Ridge this year).

The other cross country teams seemed to appreciate the challenging course of Blueberry, according to Fjeldheim.

"Most runners from downstate really enjoyed the course," he said. Those teams are used to rolling terrain. But it (Blueberry) has soft footing, and it's easier on the joints. There

was a change in mindset. It was a little different."

"Any time you're at home, you have an advantage," Kastar said. "Your at home with hom town fans."

The 'Cats travel to Fairbanks, Alaska for a dual meet against the University of Alaska-Fairbanks on Saturday. The top five runners from the women's and the men's teams will be making the trip. This will be the first trip that Fjeldheim-coached runners have made to Alaska.

"The team is very excited to head off to Alaska," Fjeldheim said. "It should be a very good experience for the kids, since they are not used to traveling so far for their meets."

Hermanson, Kylander, Schultz, Theyerl and Sturos will go to Alaska for the women. Schnell, Defoe, Lish, Brown and Cory Custer will go for the men.

Hockey team ranked No. 3

Beattie named pre-season player of the year

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The hockey Wildcats, with nearly everybody returning from last year's national championship team, are ranked third in the nation by The Sporting News.

The same magazine picked senior center Scott Beattie its pre-season national player of the year and named several other 'Cats to its pre-season All-America checklist.

NMU is ranked third behind No. 1 Maine and No. 2 Michigan. Five other WCHA teams are ranked in the poll: Minnesota fifth, North Dakota ninth, Wisconsin 10th, St. Cloud State 13th and Minnesota-Duluth 18th.

Lake Superior State is ranked 12th and Michigan State is ranked 17th.

Beattie, perhaps the leading pre-season candidate for the prestigious Hobey Baker Award, was listed in

the publication as the nation's best player in pre-season. Beattie led the nation in scoring last season with 48 goals and 41 assists for 89 points.

Junior Jim Hiller, sophomore Tony Szabo, and seniors Mark Beaufait and Phil Soukoroff were also named to the All-American checklist.

Hiller, who plays on Beattie's right wing, was NMU's second-leading scorer last year with 63 points. Beaufait had 49 points last year, including the assist on the national title-clinching goal.

Soukoroff was NMU's second leading scoring defenseman with 63 points.

NMU opens the 1991-92 campaign Oct. 12 with an exhibition game against Minnesota in the Hall of Fame game in Eveleth, Minn. NMU opens the regular season on Oct. 18-19 against Colorado College.

The following is the Sporting News poll in full:

1. Maine
2. Michigan
3. **NORTHERN MICHIGAN**
4. Clarkson
5. Minnesota
6. Providence
7. Bowling Green State
8. Boston University
9. North Dakota
10. Wisconsin
11. St. Lawrence
12. Lake Superior State
13. St. Cloud State
14. RPI
15. Boston College
16. Western Michigan
17. Michigan State
18. Minnesota-Duluth
19. Harvard
20. New Hampshire

THE SOVIET UNION IN AN ERA OF UNCERTAINTY



a lecture by:

SERGEI GRIGORIEV

Tuesday, September 17

8:00 p.m.

Great Lakes Rooms

University Center

FREE to NMU students

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--ANSWERS--

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What's Happening

Thursday, Sept. 12

Film : "The Cook, the Thief, His Wife, and her Lover" (NC 17) 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. JXJ 102

Gay/Lesbian Support Group to meet Thursday evenings beginning Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. For more information call 227-2980.

S.T.C OPEN HOUSE will be held for students, faculty and staff for a chance to tour the dome from 4-8 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 13

Gallery 236's semester opening show running September 9-20 with a reception September 13th. The gallery is located on the 2nd floor of the U.C. Hours are 11-5 p.m.

Film: "Hardware" (R) 7:00 p.m. JXJ 102

Saturday, Sept. 14

Football: NMU will take on the University of Indianapolis at 1:00 p.m. in the dome

Film: "Awakenings" (PG 13) 7:00 p.m. JXJ 102

The Day the Earth Stood Still being performed at the Butler Theater of Ishpeming, 2:00 p.m., \$2.00 per person or two canned goods

Sunday, Sept. 15

Greek Week Opening Ceremonies and Greek God/Godess Competition 8:00 p.m. in the Great Lakes Room

Sunday Mass will begin at 7 p.m. in The Mariner's Galley at Quad II Central Area

Film: "Awakenings" (PG

13) 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. JXJ 102

The Day the Earth Stood Still being performed at the Butler Theater of Ishpeming, 2:00pm, \$2.00 per person or two canned goods

Monday, Sept 16

Fraternity Information Night 7-11pm Quad I Cafe

Student and Community Worship 7:00pm at St. Mark's Lutheran Church

"Sky watchers of Ancient Mexico" will be presented at the Shiras Planetarium at 7:30

Tuesday, Sept 17

SMEA is sponsoring Mary Anne Adams, State Organizer, 7:00 p.m. in the Nicolet room in the U.C.

Slide Presentation: "Song of the Wilderness"

7:30 p.m. in the Marquette Community Building, use the Spring Street entrance

Catholic Campus Ministry: Newman Volunteer Club Meeting 8:00 p.m. at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center (near St. Michael's Church)

Campus Cinema meeting will be held at 8:30 in the Cadillac room in the University Center for all interested people.

Wednesday, Sept 18

Recycle! Marquette will hold their next meeting at 7 p.m. in room number 164 of the Marquette County Courthouse Annex. The public is encouraged to attend. Please come and share your recycling ideas with us.

Classified Ad policy:

Classified ads are due in the Monday before publishing at 5 p.m., payment or proof of payment is due in Tuesday before publishing at noon.

Rates for students are \$3.99 for 20 words, 10 cents each additional word. Non-student rates are \$4.99 for 20 words, 10 cents each additional word.

Advertisers may either pay at Cohocas and bring the receipt to the North Wind, or pay by check at the North Wind office.

There is no charge to be included in the What's Happening section.

Classified

ATTENTION

Free Scholarship Information for students. Please call for free brochure. Resultss guaranteed. 1-800-937-1797, ext. 14.

HELP WANTED

CompuSearch needs campus representative. No selling. Great pay. Work five hours per week. Call Gordon 1-800-937-1797.

SITUATION VACANT! Working rock-n-roll band auditioning for lead singer. Female preferred! GOOD male vocalist will be con-

sidered. Call Dave Grace (485-5634) or Bob McCoy (486-9645) of "CRYBABY."

IBM Public Relations Assistant: Develop and direct public relation activities on campus. Give presentations to students and faculty! An enthusiastic and outgoing individual with strong communication skills. No pay—possible academic credit. Offer good through May of 1992. Six to eight hours per week. Please call 1-800-558-2442, Ext. 688.

Wanted: IBM assistant, Saturday job. Call Jeffery Blackman

at 227-3867 for more information.

Roommates wanted

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED to share second bedroom of townhouse, w/2 beds, for 30 percent of rent, 121.50 per month, each, including water. Location is 3/4 mile from campus, full kitchen and bath, carpeted, mostly furnished. Current resident light smoker, will be considerate of reasonable tolerant non-smokers. No TV or loud music allowed. Call 226-3837 for information. Students in the School of Business need not respond.

FOR SALE

Laner printer 2.5 megabyte upgrade 1 year old \$800 offer Call Jeff Blackman, 227-3867

PERSONALS

To all NMU Students, Faculty, and Fellow Greeks:

—Please help us support the NMU football team Saturday as they demolish Indianapolis at 1:00 in the new dome.

We're behind ya Guys!
—Delta Sigma Phi

Grizwolds;
I can't take it anymore! By the time you

read this I'll probably be in Poland. Don't try to find me. I'll never go back to that horrible place. I'll call as soon as I scrape up some zlotys.
-Kelski

Flyboy:
I'm so excited you are finally here. I hope you have a great weekend, having you here is the best. I'll have to write Jenny and thank her. You are the best thing that has happened to me. I love you (for a long time and then some).
—Me

Pete:
I'm plum guaked-out about seeing you this weekend. Miss you!
—Stef

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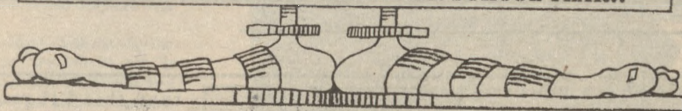
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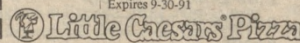
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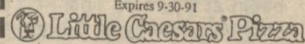
YOUR CHOICE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

YOUR CHOICE COUPON
TWO SMALL PIZZAS
with cheese and 2 toppings*

\$6.99
Plus Tax

YOUR CHOICE:
• PANIPANI™ • PIZZA/PIZZA!® • ONE OF EACH!
Extra toppings available at additional cost. Valid only
with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
*Excludes extra cheese.
Expires 9-30-91



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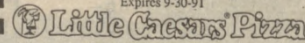
YOUR CHOICE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

YOUR CHOICE COUPON
TWO MEDIUM PIZZAS
with cheese and 1 topping*

\$7.99
Plus Tax

YOUR CHOICE:
• PANIPANI™ • PIZZA/PIZZA!® • ONE OF EACH!
Extra toppings available at additional cost. Valid only
with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
*Excludes extra cheese.
Expires 9-30-91



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YOUR CHOICE COUPON

225-1331



301

WEST

WASHINGTON

225-1331

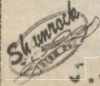


225-1331

DELIVERY ON THE DOUBLE

J.J.'s Shamrock Weekly Menu

- Tues. 8 pm. - 9 pm. "ENCOURAGEMENT HOUR"
• 75¢ Drafts & Mixed Drinks • Complimentary Hors D' Oeuvres
- 9 p.m. - Close KARAOKE SHOWTIME You Are The Star - Sing Single, Duo, Trio, Quartet • All The Years Of Singing In The Shower Will Finally Pay off.
- Weds. 9 p.m. - Mid. MUSIC TRIVIA • Fun & Prizes
- Thurs. 10 p.m. - Mid. YOU GOT TO BE THERE TO BELIEVE IT DRINK SPECIALS- Two Hours Of Crazyness
- Fri. 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT FISH FRY
- Sat. 9 p.m. - Close KARAOKE SHOWTIME - YOU ARE THE STAR - It's Fun-It's Exciting- It's Habit Forming
- Daily Complete Pub Menu- Soups, Daily Specials. The Finest Macho Nachos & Fajitas This Side Of Texas. Homemade Fries Cut To Order.. Build Your Own Burgers And Salads.



J.J.'s Shamrock - The Only Place To Be

THE LOCKEROOM

Congratulations & best of luck to NMU Wildcats in their first dome game.

"Cover Your Dome" at the Lockerroom

...JUST DO IT

...super assortment of caps & more on the way
WESTWOOD MALL, MARQUETTE

