

## Another perspective



The banister on the main stairway in Longyear hall casts an eerie shadow on the wall. The North Wind took a look at the inside of the hauntingly empty Longyear and Pierce halls. See story and photos on page 4. (Andy Gregg photo)

## Policy reviewed

### President's Council looks into Athletic Awards

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS

Managing Editor

Responding to concerns voiced over the close to \$30,000 spent on hockey championship rings, President William Vandament has begun a review of the university's award policy.

"It's evident that there is a sincere and widespread concern," said Mike Clark, director of Communications. Concerns involve ring distribution and the source of funding, Clark said.

The public's concerns need to be addressed, said Athletic Director Rick Comley.

Although there are criticisms of the ring purchases, Vandament said that there have been many people who said that the complaints about the ring purchase are unfounded.

The controversy stems from the purchase of 68 hockey rings, which were distributed to the team and coaches and also to other members of the Marquette and university community.

A partial source of the funding for the rings—the \$20,261 from the Bookstore budget, generated from hockey championship supplies—has also been brought up as a concern.

The purchase of the rings followed the guidelines of the award policy, Comley said.

The review of the policy began yesterday, and Vandament said he is "reluctant to pre-judge" what parts of the policy the President's Council will be focusing on.

Vandament said that the council will soon seek recommendations from the Athletic Council.

"Our attempt is to be as prompt as we can be with the review of the policy," Vandament said.

"I have great respect for Coach Comley and the team," said Vandament. He added that this is his motivation for wanting to get the situation straightened out.

"The policy doesn't clearly spell out who should and who shouldn't receive rings," Comley said. He added that there have not been concerns with the players receiving rings.

The present policy states that "All national team champions and individual national champions are given a plaque from the NCAA.

All national team champions and individual national champions will be entitled to a ring from NMU designated 'National Champions.'" The athletic director is to have final approval of the special awards with exceptions to the policy to be approved by the president, the policy said.

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## NMU teams receive rings

By PAUL STIEBER

Associate News Editor

Last year's national championship hockey team was not the only NMU team to receive rings commemorating its victory.

The 1991 women's cross country ski team, NCSA national champions last year, received rings, as did the 1991 women's swim team, which placed an all-time best third at the NCAA-II swim meet.

A total of 12 rings, which cost \$3,379, were purchased for both the cross country ski team and swimming team. No one but the athletes and the coaches received rings. After the hockey

championship the university purchased 68 rings for the players, coaches, staff, families, and other hockey supporters at a cost of \$29,465.

The ski team, under the tutelage of Sten Fjeldheim, has won four national championships since 1986. The men were champions in 1986, 1987, and 1988, with the women taking the honors last year.

For the three men's titles, no rings were distributed. This is because the Athletic Awards Account Fund was not in existence then. In order to purchase rings, Fjeldheim said, the ski team would have had to use money from its own budget. Instead of receiving rings, Fjeldheim said that the members of the men's teams received watches.

The money to pay for this year's women's championship rings was taken from the Athletic Awards Fund, as was a portion of the money to pay for the hockey rings.

Fjeldheim said he was surprised his women's team received rings.

"I knew that national champions

get something special," said Fjeldheim, "but in the past it's been watches."

He also said the university "went out of its way" to have the rings say NCSA, instead of NCAA. "That was nice," Fjeldheim noted.

The five women skiers—sophomores Amy Jeffrey, Sara Kylander, and Barb Wenner, and seniors Sara Airolidi and Mary Schultz—received rings. Their coach, Sten Fjeldheim, also received one.

Each skier's ring cost \$256. Fjeldheim's cost \$307. Men's rings generally cost more than women's rings. The total for all six rings came to \$1,843.

The hockey players received \$390 rings. Rick Comley, head hockey coach, and assistant hockey coaches Walt Kyle and Morey Gare received \$757 rings.

The swimmers presented with rings were Shao Hong, Jenny Kleeman, Kirsten Silvester, Anneli Hagglund, and May Tan.

Their coach, Assistant Athletic Director Anne James, also received a ring. The total for those six rings came to \$1,536.

## UC undergoes improvement

By SHANA HUBBS

Editor in chief

Entering the University Center from any door, students are bound to notice one or two changes that have taken place over the summer and during the first five weeks of school.

According to Chuck Roberts, facilities manager for the UC, there are many "cosmetic changes."

Improvements include painting the Wildcat Den and the effort to make the "woods" area more appealing and comfortable by adding furniture and painting it.

The ceiling in the lounge area, which stretches from the Sweet Shoppe to the Meditation Room also is being repainted. Roberts said that this part of the building is

approximately 30 years old. It is the oldest of the three wings that make up the UC.

He said that sometimes tiles have to be replaced or repaired in the ceiling and the new tiles are brighter in color which makes the ceiling look "patchy."

In addition to this, the Sweet Shoppe was painted a powder blue this summer to "brighten it up." Walking into the UC by the Sweet Shoppe was almost scary (before it was painted). With all the dark wood, it really made that area dim," Roberts said.

Operations is also installing four new florescent light fixtures to "brighten up the area by the Sweet Shoppe. The lighting in this area is inadequate," Roberts added.

The office that was used by UC

Main Event is being turned into an office for the Student Leadership Center. This office, next to the Sweet Shoppe, will have space for students who are in the program to do leadership research and will also be open for students who aren't in the program to do leadership research. The placement of the door was changed from the side hallway to the main hallway because many people didn't know the side hallway existed. "Windows were put in to make it more welcoming and appealing for students," Roberts said.

"Student Activities Office requested that the change be made and it was estimated that it would

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### inside:

**Photo Opinion Poll:** See what people think about the university spending almost \$30,000 on hockey championship rings. See story page 3.

**Sonya Robinson:** A jazz violinist kicks off the Cultural Events Series on Saturday. See story on page 11.

**Volleyball Wildcats Win Again:** The 10th ranked Volleyball team beat Northwood Institute last night at Hedgecock Fieldhouse. See story pages 15.

# University Center

continued from p. 1  
 cost \$3,500. The money for this project comes out of the UC operations budget.

The Great Lakes Rooms have a renovation plan that has been continuing over the years. The latest part of the project is replacing the divider doors.

The doors were built about 20 years ago and besides deterioration of the doors, the UC can't get replacement parts any longer because of its age. The cost for the three doors will be \$129,000.

"This project has been 'on the books' for four years. We requested money for the project and were granted some money, but not enough for the whole project. Each year we requested a little more money for the dividers and now we have enough," Roberts said.

Another cosmetic improvement to the Great Lakes Rooms will be the addition of carpeting. Roberts said that not only will it be more attractive but the sound quality in the rooms will be improved. "The carpeting will absorb the sound and make it easier for different things to be going on at the same time and not have noise interfere," Roberts said.

Roberts said that maintenance equipment firms reported that tests show that maintenance time for carpeting is less than for tile.

"With the purchase of carpeting, we will also be purchasing some carpet care equipment designed for picking up food and stains. Also, most carpets have stain resisters built into them."

"Looking at other conference areas, very rarely do they have tile floors," Roberts said.

Johnson Controls is looking into the heating and cooling system in the UC to see if areas such as the bookstore, the Sweet Shoppe and the Wildcat Den could be air-conditioned and supported on the current system.

The second floor of the UC is air-conditioned in the wing of the Great Lakes Rooms and the Explorer Rooms, but areas such as the Student Activities Office, Housing and Residence Life office and UC and Campus Activities office are not connected to air-conditioning on the system but have air-conditioners placed in windows.

"Johnson Controls is studying our system to check on all the equipment and see if the entire building could be supported by the equipment we have now. Even though some of the system is 30 years old, the preliminary estimate is pretty good," said Roberts.

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He was headed for Beverly Hills to be a plastic surgeon.

(R) **MICHAEL J. FOX**  
**JULIE WARNER**  
**WOODY HARRELSON**

### ANNOUNCEMENT OF STUDENT JOB VACANCY

**POSITION:** Student Bookkeeper/Treasurer for the Art Student League

**SALARY:** Salary: \$4.80/hr; \$4.50/hr probationary.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** This student should be of a sophomore/junior standing with a minimum of a 3.0 overall grade point average and having completed 6.0 hours of accounting classes (AF 230 & AF 240). The accounting classes can be waived in lieu of prior job experience. In addition, he/she should be dependable and possess good communication skills to interact with the faculty and art students.

**STARTING DATE:** Training will begin immediately with the current bookkeeper/treasurer and compensation will be paid during this interim period. At the conclusion of the training period the newly hired bookkeeper assumes all responsibilities. It is important to maintain consistency; therefore, the candidate should be available to work through the 1991 - 1992 & 1993 school years.

**DESCRIPTION:** The bookkeeper manages annual funds in the amount of \$25,000. He/she is responsible for collecting fees from students and placing money in the correct account, making deposits, opening and closing accounts and preparing end of the year financial statements for the internal auditor. The bookkeeper/treasurer will work between 15-20 hours per week and can determine his/her hours around their class schedule.

**APPLICATION:** Send resume, and two letters of reference to Dr. Diane Kordich in the Art & Design Department, Lee Hall.

**DEADLINE:** Search will remain open until noon on October 4, 1991. Interviews will be conducted the following week.

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#### MEMORANDUM

September 20, 1991

**TO:** The University Community  
**FROM:** John M. Hammang  
**SUBJECT:** TO MAKE OTHERS SMOKE OR PROTECT THEM FROM SAME -- THAT IS THE QUESTION

It is beyond any serious scientific question that smoking is bad for your health, but that is not the question or concern of the moment.

In the course of the last several years, this University community has dealt with the question of permitting and restricting smoking in its facilities and vehicles. Policies have been adopted, printed, and distributed, and signs have been posted. Acceptance and cooperation with the policy of smoking only in designated areas has been uneven at best. Complaints have been received from nonsmokers about the placement of designated smoking areas and from smokers about the lack of designated smoking areas. Smoking prohibited signs and designated smoking area signs have routinely been removed by noncooperators and vandals. Some faculty and staff routinely smoke in their offices despite repeated communication that offices are not designated smoking areas. Some students have taken over a nonsmoking lounge in Jarrich Hall and routinely smoke there despite repeated posting of smoking prohibited signs. Nonsmokers write letters and petitions of complaint about people violating the rules and the lack of enforcement.

Last year, the University ceased designating building entrances as designated smoking areas in conformity with state law. Last year, the Science Advisory Board of the United States Environmental Protection Agency concurred with a preliminary finding by the EPA that environmental tobacco smoke causes cancer.

When asked by the President's Council to designate alternate smoking areas when entrances were undesignated, the Space Utilization Committee considered the history of enforcement difficulty, the cost of adequately sealing off a designated smoking area from building air handling systems and providing for separate ventilation, the EPA study finding that second hand smoke is a carcinogen, and they recommended that smoking be prohibited in all University buildings and vehicles.

Before acting on this recommendation, the President's Council has directed me to make the University community aware of this recommendation and to provide an opportunity for the University community to comment on the proposed policy. An open forum to discuss the smoking prohibition policy will be held:

Monday, October 14, 1991  
3 p.m.  
Marquette/Nicolet/Cadillac Rooms  
Don H. Bottom University Center

This is not the first time such a forum has been held. Many smokers turned out for the last such forum and effectively blocked a smoking ban. The near absence of nonsmoking advocates was noted and taken into account when the President's Council made its decision on the current policy. It is likely that such factors will be taken into account when the President's Council considers this proposed smoking ban.

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# News Briefs

## International

### British hostage freed in Lebanon:

"It's magnificent to be free. I've never been so welcomed in all my life," said 77-year-old Englishman Jack Mann, upon being released by captors in Lebanon on Tuesday. Mann, held captive for 865 days, looked exhausted when he spoke with reporters at the Syrian foreign ministry. He was kidnapped in West Beirut in broad daylight on May 12, 1989. Hussein Musawi, a leader of Hizballah, the umbrella group for most of the factions holding western hostages, told reporters that an American hostage will soon be released. "If things continue to proceed normally, an American will be released. Maybe within a week or less than a month." Mann, a Royal Air Force squadron leader in World War II, was scheduled to be reunited with his 73-year-old wife, Sunnie, in Damascus. United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he was encouraged by the release of Mann, and hoped the process would lead to a "full, speedy and satisfactory solution of the problem of all detainees and missing persons."

### Bush sends missiles back to Gulf:

United Nations inspectors were blocked in their efforts to locate nuclear weapons for the second day in Iraq, prompting President George Bush to send Patriot missiles back to the Persian Gulf region. A Pentagon official said that almost 100 Patriot missiles and around 1,300 troops would be sent to Saudi Arabia from Germany yesterday. Officials also said that the United States will soon send more long range attack planes to Turkey, where they could be used against Iraqi targets. The deployment of troops and missiles comes after Iraqi soldiers detained 40 U.N. inspectors for the second straight day, barring them from leaving with documents apparently detailing Iraq's efforts to develop nuclear weapons. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Iraq still possessed "several hundred Scud missiles of the type used against Saudi Arabia during the Gulf War."

## National

### Nose-picking habits questioned:

Researchers at the University of Wisconsin-Madison will be sending 1,000 residents in Dane County a questionnaire inquiring about their nose-picking habits this week. Although nose-picking is "assumed to be quite common, little is actually known about it, or, more importantly, whether for some individuals it is more than just a harmless habit," said Dr. James Jefferson, a university psychiatrist who specializes in compulsive behaviors. "For example, is it time consuming? Does it cause mental or physical distress? Or does it interfere with day-to-day functioning?" Some questions asked include, "How much time do you spend picking your nose?" Answers to choose from range from less than one minute per day to "more than two hours." Another question is, "What finger do you use when picking your nose and after picking your nose how often do you find yourself looking at what you have removed?" Respondents will not be asked to identify themselves.

## State

### Teen killed at Catholic high school:

Alex Stachura, a 16-year-old student at De la Salle Collegiate High School in Warren, was killed Friday night after a De la Salle dance. Stachura and Nicholas Del Greco, a former classmate of Stachura's, fought after the dance to settle a grudge over a girl who was no longer involved with either young man. According to the Detroit Free Press, the two fought at Grace Christian Academy, down the street from la Salle. After some wrestling and a few blows, Stachura walked away, saying the fight was over. It was then the cry of "Go get him," was heard. Del Greco's friends, who outnumbered Stachura's, tackled Stachura and began kicking Stachura and stomping on his chest. A witness said there were 12 youths pounding on Stachura. Stachura died at 12:30 a.m. from multiple blows to the head and upper body. Carl Marlinga, the county prosecutor, is contemplating charges against up to a dozen youths.

## Local

### Marquette millage passes:

Plans to build two new elementary schools will go forward voters agreed Tuesday to raise their property taxes by nearly a mill to pay for the sale of \$11.95 million in bonds to fund construction. Superintendent Bill Bergin said Tuesday's election allows the district to sign contracts with a construction management firm to begin seeking bids on the project. Of the 4,174 voters who turned out to vote Tuesday, 2,791 voted for the bond sale. The turnout for Tuesday's election was among the largest ever for a school election, according to Carol Moore, administrative assistant for operations. The new schools being built will alleviate overcrowding, which has caused some classes to be held in the hallways. A school to hold 400 students will be built on Cherry Creek Road in Chocoday Township. The second one will be built on property near Bothwell Middle School.

## Opinion Poll

# What do you think?

### Question:

What do you think of the university spending almost \$30,000 on 68 national championship hockey rings?



"It's a lot of money and it could be better spent." —Larry Dewey, Sophomore



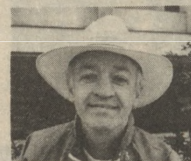
"We seem to be making cuts in all other departments, then why do we spend \$30,000? It makes me sick." —Karen Larsen, Sophomore



"I think this is just another example of how much more importance they put on athletics than they do on anything else." —William Kinney, Freshman



"If the guys worked hard enough and they earned the rings, why not? If it brings a lot of notoriety to the university I'm all for it as long as it doesn't take anything away from the students." —Todd Carter, Senior



"I think in some ways the ring issue is just a diversion from the dome, which in the long run is far more important. We ought to be much more concerned about that because it's going to drain us for years." —James Greene, Philosophy Professor



"I think the players deserve rings. This is a once in a lifetime thing for them. As far as the additional rings bought for other than the players and coaches, I don't know the whole story about that. I don't think they worried about cost so much, but I don't think they were totally out of line because I know rings are expensive." —Jeff Farmer, Senior

# Greek Row plans still on

By JACKIE BURNS  
Staff Writer

The resurfacing phase of Greek Row is moving right along.

According to John Bekkala, director of Engineering and Planning, "about 60 percent of the project is complete."

The paving of Schaffer Avenue from Norwood Street to Wright Street, and Norwood Street from Schaffer Avenue to Tracy Avenue "is expected to be done this week, weather permitting," Bekkala said.

Lindberg and Sons, Inc., of Ishpeming is the prime contractor for the job.

He also explained that the north end of Tracy Avenue will not be used to enter campus. Schaffer Avenue will become the north entrance to campus.

"As soon as it's done, Tracy

Avenue will be closed down," he said.

Action on the Greek Row project began during the winter of 1987 when Mayor Michael Coyne appointed a Greek Row Committee made up of representatives of the City Commission, NMU administration, students, and homeowners. The main task was to find a location within walking distance of the campus.

Earlier that year the group found that construction costs would average approximately \$68 per square foot, putting a price tag of about \$238,000 for a small chapter house of 3,500 square feet.

Most national Greek organizations will assist with some form of financing, and several NMU chapters have either cash or loan funds available to eligible chapters. Solid membership in an organization is one of the most important requirements for this project

so that the housing units can be sustained.

According to Dean of Students Sandra Michaels, there have not been any plans for any Greek houses; but Delta Sigma Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon "have expressed interest in



Greek Row," Michaels said. They are interested and are working with their nationals on trying to get the houses. "There is a lot involved with getting the houses," she said. Once it passes the state board, they pass it down to their national board for final approval, and then the fraternity or sorority will have the necessary funds to start building the house.

# Sculpture construction begun

By PAUL STIEBER  
Associate News Editor

Students and faculty will soon be greeted by geese as they enter the Cohodas Administrative center from the Presque Isle Avenue side of the building.

On Tuesday, construction crews began preparing the site for the arrival of the "Flying Wild Geese" exhibit by beginning to lay a concrete foundation. Once the foundation is completed, the \$10,000 base will be put in place. The geese exhibit will rest upon that base.

The exhibit, a cast bronze work by Marshall Fredericks of Royal Oak, was presented to NMU as a memorial to Edwin O. George, the first chairman of the university's governing body in 1964. George retired from the board in 1987 and was named its first trustee emeritus. George was also a former president of Detroit Edison. He was involved in many civic, business, and educational organizations in the metropolitan Detroit area. He also

was a trustee of Alma College, and was a vice president of the Oakland University Foundation. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree from NMU in 1966. He died at age 85 last May.

Friends of the late board member donated the money for the work, which comes to a total of \$50,000.

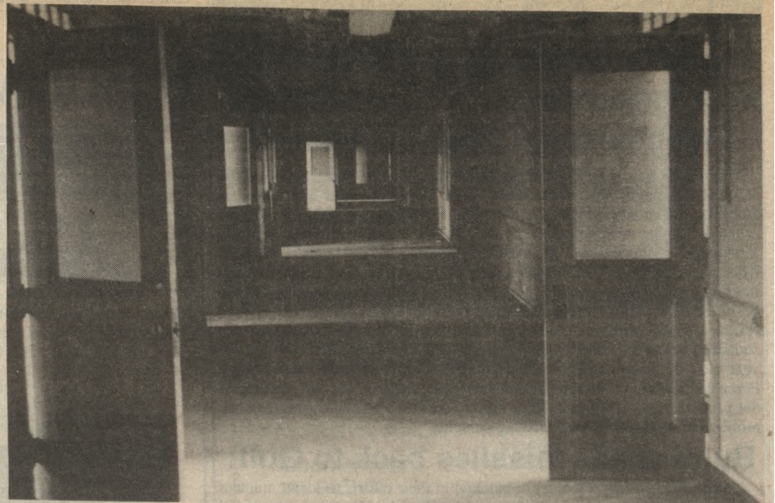
Fredericks, the sculptor of the geese exhibit, is probably best known for his "Spirit of Detroit" statue outside the City-County building in downtown Detroit. His work is known nationwide.

Susan Nine, former member of NMU's Board of Control, said that the sculpture was selected by the donors. It depicts a pair of geese in flight with a wing span of about four feet. It is four feet in height and will be mounted on a seven foot high, three-piece vertical granite pedestal.

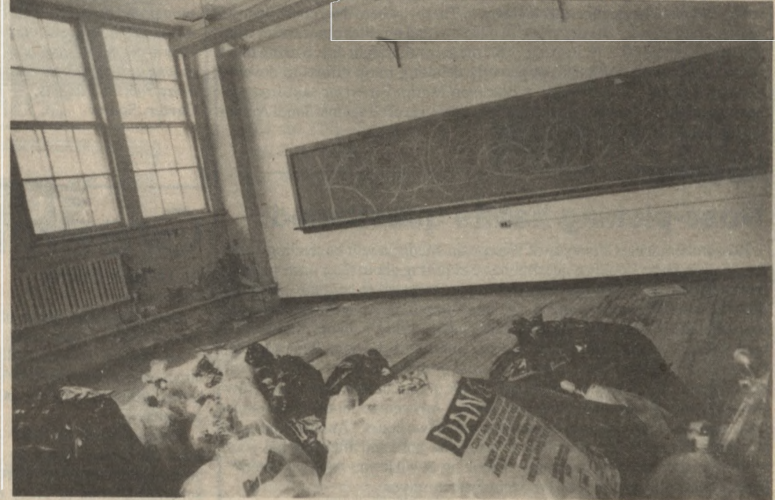
A bronze plaque will also be placed on the pedestal with information on George, the sculptor, and the names of the donors.

## Another perspective

Below: A staircase in Pierce Hall shows the devastating effects of water damage. Water was still leaking as the North Wind toured the building (Andy Gregg photo).



Above: The open doors allow light into the Pierce hallway. Do the spirits of dead professors and students roam these hallways? Below: All the asbestos from all over the university is stored in this room in Pierce Hall. The bags are all sealed for protection (Andy Gregg photos).



# Historical Pierce and Longyear halls investigated

By PAUL STIEBER, KELLY CROSS & JULIE STOUT  
Staff Writers

Since the coalition to save Longyear hall has begun, the question has arisen as to whether or not it would be more economical for NMU—to tear down the two oldest buildings of NMU—Pierce and Longyear halls, or renovate them.

The North Wind toured the buildings last week wearing helmets and respirators to protect themselves from pigeon feces and anything else that can cause bodily harm in a deserted building.

The North Wind found that the buildings seemed to have been left exactly the same since the day they closed except for the damage done by the weather, vandals, and animals. It was almost as if the university had just kicked everyone out and locked the doors behind them. Pierce was closed in 1983 and Longyear in 1975.

Although vandals have broken in and scrawled who they loved all over the chalkboards, many boards still had writing from classes that had been held there. A "roommate wanted" sign from 1983 was hung from a bulletin

board in Pierce. And a 1975 calendar was still hanging in Longyear.

Visible damage to the buildings was everywhere. A dead rat and many dead pigeons were scattered throughout both buildings, as was the obviously untouched complete skeleton of one bird. The North Wind only saw three live pigeons, but it seemed as if an army of pigeons must have lived there to cause the piles of feces that covered the floors of most parts of the buildings.

The floors were buckled in many of the rooms and the leaking water caused

areas to thrive with growing moss. One stairwell in Pierce Hall has been badly damaged by water. The ceilings



and walls were literally peeling away. The tiled floors, carved archway and marble walls in Longyear gave

the building the historical feeling that preservationists seem to thrive on. It was smaller than it looked from the outside, but it had an eerie elegance.

Looking down the deserted hallways was like peering back into time. Although time has taken its toll on the hallways, announcements, calendars, and roommate wanted signs still exist. All the doors were open, each allowing in a shimmer of light. One wonders if ghosts of deceased professors or administrators roam aimlessly throughout the buildings.

According to Bruce Raudio, director

of facilities, it could cost as much as \$390,000 to raze the buildings. To renovate the buildings, it would require at least 7 million. Four million would be needed for Longyear alone. The Longyear coalition is not interested in saving Pierce hall.

Dave Forsberg, member of the Coalition to save Longyear Hall, is asking NMU's Board of Control to bring in a preservation specialist to look at the building. He urges anyone interested in saving the building to write the board stating that they are willing to help and donate money.

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The reason some students who were signed up to take the Sept. 21 Writing Proficiency Exam did not get their notices in time is that Campus Mail temporarily lost some of the letters sent out by the English Department.  
Therefore, nobody will be charged the \$10 no-show fee for the exam. (Students who failed or no-showed previous exams will still, of course, owe for the next one.)  
The next Writing Proficiency Exam is Nov. 2. The last date to sign up is Oct. 21 at the Registrar's Office, 303 Cohodas.

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**NOW ACCEPTING COMPETITORS' COUPONS**

**Editorial**

**Can history be preserved?**

Students who travel by car to Northern from other states or from the Lower Peninsula have probably seen more than one field on their journey.

Students sleeping through a class in Jamrich Hall, swimming in the PEIF building, eating in the Quad I cafeteria, attending a boring psychology lab in Carey Hall, standing in some line in Cohodas, trying to find Gallery 236 in the UC, or reading a North Wind instead of studying in the library on a Thursday afternoon, may find these to be very normal things to do on this campus.

Each of these activities would not have been possible if John and Mary Longyear hadn't donated a field, "Northern Knoll," and the initial supplies and instructional equipment for the Northern Normal School.

The Legislature approved \$25,000 for construction, supplemented by a \$5,000 Marquette city bond issue that was voted on by residents and passed 318-9.

That was 1899.

The original Longyear Hall was destroyed by a fire over the Christmas recess of 1905 and replaced in 1907 by the existing Longyear building. That building cost the state almost \$40,000.

Longyear Hall has been vacant since 1975 when the Sam M. Cohodas administrative center was built and offices were moved from Longyear into Cohodas.

Pierce Hall was built in 1925 and has been vacant since the early 1980s. It's 1991 and it will cost more money to renovate this building and its neighbor, John D. Pierce Hall, than to raze them.

A lot more money.

Since the dim day in 1975 when Longyear Hall was closed, the university most definitely charged committee after committee with the task of deciding what to do with the Longyear building, never coming up with an answer but good intentions that never saw the light of day.

Past President John X. Jamrich worked to get Longyear Hall on the National Historic Registry, which safeguards against the university requesting federal funding to demolish it and also provides an avenue for the university to seek funding for restoration.

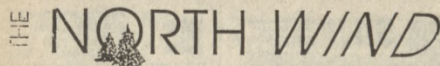
The Coalition to Save Longyear Hall has been busy working on ways to persuade the university to save Longyear Hall instead of demolishing it.

But Mike Roy, vice president for finance, feels that the demolition of both buildings is "imminent" and hopes the university has a plan to present to the Board of Control Oct. 4, for its approval to go ahead on plans.

Everything costs money. But the importance of the project is worth the money it will cost and will prove itself 50 years from now when students in the year 2041 marvel at the "simple" architectural structure.

Both Longyear and Pierce Halls were useful buildings that were wasted. This university needs more classroom space which could very easily be in Pierce Hall. Longyear Hall would be a great place for the NMU Archives, Gallery 236, the ASNMU office, or a building completely dedicated to the Student Activities office.

Shameful though it is, Pierce Hall may be too costly to renovate, but Longyear Hall is the only visible history this campus has, in the long run it may mean more to us than having the "world's largest wooden dome."



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Subscriptions to the North Wind are available for \$18/year or \$9/semester.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Rings are priority at NMU**

To the Editor:

Last week, the university community learned that many individuals who are only marginally associated with the hockey team were given expensive championship (real gold) rings; yet last year at the service awards banquet, those faculty and staff with 30 years or more of service were given a gold watch (possibly fake gold) which cost a fraction of a hockey ring.

It is obvious that 30 plus years of hard work and dedication on the academic side of campus is worth less than being on good terms with Northern's former president.

This summer, we learned that the past president waltzed off with thousands of dollars of equipment and supplies. Those items will have to be replaced.

The core of the problem is that the students and faculty do not have control over the major spending decisions on this campus. Money just disappears into the bureaucratic coffers and spending priorities are determined by whatever standards

the administration feels are important. Any relationship between what is needed for education and what is spent on education is too often purely coincidental. Thus, when anyone comes on campus, the lack of educational vision by the board of control and higher level administrative personnel is apparent to the eye.

For example, the newest buildings on campus are the dome (1991), the third physical educational/sports building on our small campus; the PEIF building (1976), the second physical education/sports building; and the Cohodas Administration Center (1975). So the three newest buildings on Northern's campus have little educational value. The West Science building where I teach was built in 1965, is outdated, and more than half of the building is used for non-science purposes and houses non-science departments.

Furthermore, the university needs more lecture rooms. Each semester, I am forced to use laboratory space for lecture and so lab equipment must be moved or set up at the last minute.

Teaching my biology courses each year has become increasingly difficult because I have had to teach with a supply and equipment budget that has remained unchanged for many years while the cost of supplies has gone up approximately 150 percent over the last six years. It is frustrating to know that the cost of one of the hockey rings, given away so freely, is more than my yearly budget for supplies and equipment.

The faculty is regularly evaluated by those we serve—the students. These evaluations are used by the administration to determine our worth; however, the administration is not evaluated by those it serves—the students and faculty.

It is time for a regular evaluation of the administration by students and faculty a meaningful evaluation which will determine which administrators are doing their job to provide an atmosphere for quality education. Conceivably, under such a system the money will be more wisely spent.

Lowell D. Neudeck  
Professor of Biology

**Hockey fan deserving of a ring**

To the Editor:

Attached find an open letter to Coach Comley which I hope you will see fit to print as a means of commending the Coach for his farsightedness and fair play to the benefit of the University.

Dear Coach:

I was elated to read in our local paper as well as the North Wind how frugal you are with the dispersment of the "spoils of victory."

I was, however, disappointed on the other hand when my mailperson failed to deliver my ring. Perhaps you were waiting to deliver it in person. I know I supported the team in its efforts with as much zeal and vigor as did most of the beneficiaries of your generosity.

I must admit, however, that I was not able to make it to the final game but I want you to know that I did watch it on TV. I add this note in case this was the reason my name was accidentally omitted from your extensive list.

I couldn't agree with you more. It is much better to spend these "excess" monies on rings than to see it squandered on such a paltry item as "education" or to salvage one of the many positions that was recently cut because of budget shortfalls. After all, what is more important to the University? You certainly have set a good example of where priorities should lie for future generations to follow.

I also commend you for finding a way to spend nearly five times what Lake Superior State spent on rings when they won the championship. We must certainly not be outdone by that smaller institution down the road.

By the way, in your capacity as athletic director, I'm sure that you also took care of our ski team who won their national title with similar awards for all its members, the coach, his wife and child.

I'd hate to have someone say that you have a bias toward any particular sport. Perhaps "ski" rings should also be presented to the same list of recipients who were not affiliated with the team. I'm sure that they all have more than one finger on which to display these treasures, or if they feel that may be too garish, they must have a bureau drawer or other such

repository large enough to hold both.

I look forward with eager anticipation to see the pinky ring on your pet dog. I suppose I could go on and on but I must go home now and wait for my next mail delivery. Who knows, I may be the next deserving fan chosen to have our blessing bestowed upon him.

"A Former Hockey Supporter"

**North Wind accused of 'tabloid' news reporting**

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to several articles in the Sept. 19, 1991 edition of the North Wind. First, the article questioning the purchase of championship rings by the Hockey team. Second, the article about the volleyball coach sneaking into the Carlin concert. Finally, the article on the volleyball team's road sweep.

I am writing to express my concern over the unprofessional tabloid approach taken in all three cases. The hockey article and the one titled "Coach snuck into Carlin concert" are written with a severe negative bias and it seems impossible for anyone to come away with anything but a negative conclusion.

It is not my intent to pass judgment on the rightness or wrongness of either of these situations. It is, however, my intent to give you my opinion of the way it was presented in your article.

Take the approach in the case of Jim Moore. In the title it is stated as a fact that he was found guilty of illegally

going to the concert, when in effect he has only been accused. Remember this is still America: Innocent until proven guilty.

I must also question the ethics behind reporting that the volleyball team was 7- after a road sweep (which is positive) and across the middle in bold print destroying any positive connotation by writing: Coach Moore caught sneaking into Carlin concert. I have to believe that anyone who made it to page 14 would have already passed page four.

These all seem to be techniques used by tabloids and I am sorry to see the North Wind sink to such levels.

Dissatisfied Reader—Student  
Troy Huggett

(Editor's note: The news article quoted Coach Moore's, own letter of apology for entering Hedgcock with his keys before or during the concert. The reference in the game article was used because readers do not always read the paper from front to back.)

**Letter policy outlined**

Anonymous letters will only be used after the editor has received the letter with a name and phone number. The editor will contact the person wishing to remain anonymous and discuss the reasoning behind the request. Anonymous letters will not be printed if there isn't a contact attached.

## Letters to the Editor

# Abortion individuals' decision

To the Editor:

Earlier last week I was flipping through the television channels, when I came upon the Donahue Show and was stunned by a very loud man yelling that "children were being murdered daily." After watching for a few more moments, it was apparent that abortion was the subject of the program. It was a very heated debate between pro-life and pro-choice.

Although this is not an uncommon controversial subject for the talk shows to have, I have never felt so moved or angry. Before that day I would have considered myself a party to neither group but a combination of them both, but now as I reflect back on that moment it really changed me. I realize that I am Pro-Choice.

Actually, I can not say whether abortion is right nor can I say that it is wrong but merely point out that it should be a decision left up to the women. Every person should have the right to decide what will happen to their bodies; this includes women who are pregnant. With the proper counseling and assistance, I think that women will be able to make the right choice for themselves.

Who has the right to judge? Many believe, as could be seen from the program, that they have the right to judge and decide for these women. I just don't agree... I know my body, my thoughts and my feelings better than anyone else so why should someone else have the right to judge or decide what happens to my body?

The point I'm trying to make is that unless we can each stand in that woman's shoes, how can we judge?

What is the real problem anyway? Well, I can tell you that abortion isn't the problem but an attempt to solve one. The problems are different for each of us...we all are different. I really think that if the pro-choice and pro-life would get together and try to define some of the "causes" instead of concentrating on the "effects," abortion would not be such a controversial issue.

Maybe what has been said makes no sense to you, maybe you just don't care, or maybe nothing will ever change your mind but if you ever want to take the time, try listening to what is really being said. I hope I never have to make a decision about abortion but if I do I hope there will be enough information and counseling available to help.

Tammy Bodrie

# Letter informs students on Greek organization

To the Editor:

As NMU's Panhellenic Council finishes up Formal Rush '91, we would like to take a moment to enlighten your readers on Greek organizations.

Being a member of a Greek organization, just like any other organization on campus, demands responsibility and commitment. Through a Greek organization one may help to enhance his leadership and social skill, contribute to the community through philanthropic projects, meet lots of people and have fun.

The purpose of Greek organizations is multi-faceted. Helping the community, sharing one's talents and growing during the college years are just a few of the many things that members of the Greek community can do to make their own experience in the Greek system unique and fulfilling. Each Greek organization has its own

philanthropy which it raises money for annually. Alpha Gamma Delta's philanthropy, for example, is the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. All of Northern's Greek organizations also unite in efforts to help the Marquette community with things such as the TV6 Can-a-thon at Christmas and the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Carnival.

Beyond philanthropic projects, we are actively involved in the NMU community and campus activities. Our members participate in Homecoming and Winfester and other campus sponsored events. Many of our members are on different committees and organizations all over campus.

If anyone is interested in obtaining more information on Greek organizations, please contact the Panhellenic Council or Greek Council through the Student Activities Office.

Panhellenic Council  
Northern Michigan University

# Tradition is lost with removal of the bell

To the Editor:

Since 1987, members of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity have rung the Memorial Field bell at all NMU home football games. As an alumnus of that organization, I am deeply disappointed at the fact that the bell did not go along in the move to the new Dome.

To some people, the ringing of the bell may have been a nuisance, but I feel that most people in attendance at the games felt that it added to the spirit of support for the home team.

The ringing of the bell at NMU games was slowly becoming a tradition. As we all know, tradition is something Northern does not have a lot of, what with the destruction of Longyear Hall and all. Now, another

tradition is needed.

After discussions with NMU officials, I realize this situation is not NMU's fault, but rather, the city wanted its bell back. I think, however, that it is quite unfortunate that the people in the decision-making process for the city felt that the single biggest thing that the city of Marquette will be known for in the future (the Dome) is not an "appropriate area" for the bell. Is the city embarrassed about being the site of the Dome?

Northern now has a fantastic facility for college football. I say to the city of Marquette: Let us use the bell again to show support for the home team.

Walt Lindala

TKE alumnus, NMU graduate student

# Group wants to save area from being developed

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that there are plans in the works to develop little Presque Isle and Wetmore Landing. What do others think about this? I personally can't believe that anyone would want to bother such a delicate environment like lil' Presque Isle. I can't argue though that it is not suffering from ecological damage from human abuse, but that should be an indicator that a campground doesn't belong there. Every time I hear more and more about this situation, I am reminded of an old song:

"We always hurt the ones we love,  
The one we shouldn't hurt at all.  
We always take the sweetest rose  
and crush it 'til the petals fall."

I would like everyone to know that there is a group trying to save our beautiful area...CITIZENS TO SAVE LITTLE PRESQUE ISLE AND WETMORE LANDING. We will be having another meeting at the Peter White Library at 7 p.m. on Sept. 30. Please come and voice your opinion.

Tammy Bodrie

# Parking a problem for handicapped students

To the Editor:

Twelve parking slots are reserved in Lot 28 (adjacent to the LRC) for handicapped students and faculty/staff.

Most of the time during the day, these slots are occupied.

Upon inspection of the vehicles parked there, I observed that the majority of the cars do not display a sticker that designates a handicapped driver.

I've spoken with several handicapped students about this situation. They informed me that they have problems finding an open slot in handicapped parking.

Who is parking in handicapped parking? Is it YOU?

If you are an able-bodied student or member of the faculty/staff, thank the Lord for your good health; park somewhere else and leave the handicapped parking slots for those who are truly in need of them.

Kathy Messineo  
Graduate Teaching Assistant  
English Department

## Other Views

### Ted Slater

# Evidence of evolution skeptical

After having weighed the evidence, I've become skeptical of the theory of evolution.

During the famous Scopes evolution trial of 1925, the Nebraska Man was identified as one of the ancestors of man. This evidence—an entire human-like skeleton—had been constructed from one tooth that Harold Cook had unearthed three years earlier. The tooth turned out to have belonged to an ancient pig. I was tempted to use the word "hogwash" to describe the find, but my better judgment urged me not to.

A similar discovery, based also on a single tooth, was the Southwest Colorado Man. It was a horse's tooth.

The "750,000-year-old" Java Ape-Man, discovered in 1891 by Eugene Dubois, was constructed of parts of a skull, a fragment of a left thigh bone, and three molar teeth. He had collected the pieces over a range of about 70 feet. After much controversy among scientists, it was concluded by Dubois that the bones were the remains of a type of gibbon.

Another Java Ape-Man was discovered in 1926. It turned out to be the knee bone of an extinct elephant.

The "500,000-year-old" Piltown Man, discovered in 1912 by Charles Dawson, turned out to be a hoax.

The prehistorical Neanderthal Man was portrayed as a semi-erect, brutish intermediary link between man and apes. The discovery of more Neanderthals, however, caused many scientists to conclude that the initial creature had merely been crippled with osteo-arthritis and rickets. Today Neanderthal Man is classified as *Homo Sapiens*, completely human.

I can't help but think of the conclusions of these anthropologists bent on discovering the "missing link"

as being very speculative, unreliable and imaginative.

And why, I ask myself, are the "missing links" always hairy oafish things? You can't tell how much hair was on the creature, how big its nose was or how its muscles and fat were positioned. Those things aren't fossilized—they're pure conjecture based on an unscientific prejudice.

I've been told that the deeper a fossil is buried, the older it is. I've seen the geologic timetable showing the different periods: Pre-Cambrian, Paleozoic, Mesozoic, Cenozoic.

The thing is, this geologic column, in its ideal and continuous sequence, does not exist anywhere in the world. The Grand Canyon, for example, includes less than half of the geologic systems.

In Glacier National Park there is a block of "1 billion-year-old" limestone on top of "100 million-year-old" shale. The 350-mile-long, 35-mile-wide, six-mile-thick block of limestone could not have merely shifted on top of the younger shale. This evidence indicates that the Geologic Column is not sensible, although evolutionists continue to refer to it to support their theory.

In 1968, William Meister discovered several trilobites in the fossilized, sandaled footprint of a man. The Geologic Column has no way to explain this—trilobites were supposed to have been extinct 230 million years before the appearance of man.

Carbon-14 dating is unreliable. Living snails have been dated at 2,300 years old by that method. Growing trees were dated at 10,000 years old. Using the potassium-argon method, 200-year-old Hawaiian lava flows were dated at 3 billion years old.

Dust enters the earth's atmosphere

at a relatively constant rate—about 14 million tons annually. If the earth is 5 billion years old, there should be a layer of meteoric dust about 182 feet thick all over the world. On the moon it should be at least as thick, but our astronauts discovered the dust layer to be very modest—thousands of years' worth, not billions.

It seems more reasonable to believe that people and the things around us were created. A devastating flood could explain the existence of so many fossils (really, how else could they be explained?), the presence of sea shells on the three-miles-above-sea-level Tibetan Plateau, and the estimated 5 million mammoths and many palm and fruit trees frozen beneath the ice at the north pole.

The Laws of Thermodynamics (entropy, for example) further convince me of the sensibility of rejecting evolution. Things tend to break down, wear out, fall apart. If things evolve to a more ordered complexity, the two cars I totalled a few weeks ago should be as good as new before long.

The chance of a living creature as complex as you and I evolving through natural selection is just so insanely and ridiculously small. I find it impossible to believe that something as relatively insignificant as my eyeball evolved out of chance mutations.

At this point in my life, I've concluded that the only reasonable thing to believe is that a being with reason created me and the stuff around me.

Much of the information in Slater's column came from the heavily documented "The Collapse of Evolution" by Scott M. Huse.



# Multi-cultural talks feature African voice

By SHAWN OLSON  
Staff Writer

Peter Muyandi-Mutebi joined the dialogue of multi-culturalism and global awareness between faculty and students at Northern last Wednesday.

Mutebi has worked in the African Social and Environmental Studies program in Nairobi, Kenya to advocate the need for ethnic awareness in primary and secondary schools in Kenya and abroad.

Rod Clarken, associate professor of education at NMU, asked Mutebi to join Northern's multi-cultural dialogue to share his Kenyan experiences with multi-culturalism.

Mutebi stressed the need for a global view through his experiences in Kenya. The multi-cultural model attempts to bring ethnic diversity under one umbrella without destroying ethnic identity.

African countries are concerned with working within this framework since most African countries have large ethnic groups (Uganda has 28). Education under the colonial powers in the late 19th century stressed ethnic differences under the dictum of divide and rule. The method to correct existing problems is having students exposed to a curriculum of national and ethnic histories at primary and secondary levels, he said.

The present goal is to stress what is similar and encourage self-examination through the historical perspective. Ethnic personalities and events are presented within a national context. An understanding of different ethnic histories would lay the foundation for national solidarity.

Mutebi suggested a dual approach to incorporate an ethnic language as an aspect of national heritage. Ethnic languages should be encouraged as much as possible in primary schools with less reference at the secondary level, Mutebi said. The second step is to develop a language to unite all ethnic groups. This has already happened in Kenya with Swahili as the prevalent language.

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According to Mutebi, schools would have to be organized at the national level to achieve national integration and encourage multi-cultural diversity. Students could join any school in the country. Mutebi said it would be ideal to have a school in every community, and education is seen as such a valuable asset to children that parents would accept this plan.

Internationally, the African Social and Environmental Studies program has explored with Phi Delta Kappa and the Center for International Studies in ways Britain to identify activities to address global issues. Mutebi stated the group was in the preliminary stages of setting up an agenda for global issues. Global issues, Mutebi said, have to be addressed in the multi-cultural forum because the world has become smaller and because of recent events in the Soviet Union.

# Awards policy

continued from p. 1

Comley said this policy is stricter than the previous policy which allowed rings for any championship in your conference. To get a ring now the recipient has to be a conference and a national champion, Comley said.

"I have no problem with the president's desire to review the awards policy," Comley said.

"Everything was done with presidential approval and good

intentions and I think it has been blown out of proportion," Comley said.

"What really clouds the issue is that hockey is a division I sport and we are trying very hard to compete on the national level with schools much larger than we are and who have many more things they can offer, academically and physically, as far as facilities go. We work very hard to treat our athletes and loyal supporters the same as the bigger schools do," Comley said.

Watch it wiggle!



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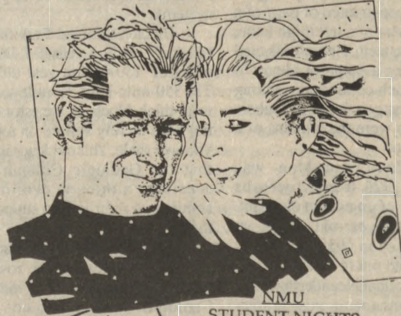
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# If this is Spanish, you must be from Kansas

By PAUL STIEBER  
Associate News Editor

There's a University of Kansas connection in NMU's foreign language department. The past three Spanish teachers, professor Tim Compton, and instructors Tibisay Carrasquel and Yesenia Rodriguez, have all come from U of K. Is this merely a coincidence?

"No," says department head and professor Rolande Graves. She explained that Tim Compton, who is now entering his third year at NMU, was hired as a full time professor upon finishing his doctorate in the spring of 1989.



Rolande Graves

Then, going into the 1990-'91 school year, the department realized that it had an overabundance of students enrolled in SN 101. Graves had to find a teacher for one year to fill that position. Enter Compton.

"I called all three of my alma maters. Kansas, Brigham Young, and Utah," Compton said, "to see if there was anybody qualified and interested."

The person Compton originally sought was unavailable, so Carrasquel, a woman he studied with during his stay at Kansas, was offered the position. She stayed through the year, but then returned to Caracas, Venezuela, with her husband and child, because her visa expired, Graves said.

The same problem presented itself this year also. It was, however, harder to fill the position, Compton said,

because the department was not sure until very late whether or not it would need a teacher. Rodriguez, who was looking for a job, was told about the position by Carrasquel, who was her best friend during high school in Venezuela.

"I was in the job hunt," said Rodriguez, "and Tibisay told me about this position. I thought it was a good position."

According to Graves, both Rodriguez and Carrasquel were hired and paid as instructors. "They are just there to teach the overloads," Graves said.

When selecting the prospective instructors, Graves said she was looking for a native speaker with much

experience and who is close to the Ph.D. Carrasquel had completed her master's and Rodriguez will have her doctorate completed by next May.

The King-Chavez-Parks fund, a fund which provides special money for minority teachers, has been used by NMU to bring these two women from Caracas.

Graves had only praise for Rodriguez and Carrasquel. "We need people from different countries, cultures, and backgrounds. Students are well served when we bring them." She also described them as "young, energetic, and enthusiastic."

Whereas Compton has been an invaluable source of help for recruiting Spanish teachers, Graves doesn't have

any connections in her search for a French teacher to replace Guy Spielmann next semester. She said she is "in the dark" looking for the new teacher.

The three big constraints on bringing

people to NMU, Graves said, are that good teachers are wanted by many schools, NMU doesn't have much money to offer, and Marquette is remote and cold. She said many prefer metropolitan areas.

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### Annualized Rates of Return for the Period Ended August 31, 1991

Investment Division	Year to Date*	One Year	Three Years	Five Years	Ten Years	Twenty Years
Stock	31.59%	32.98%	16.67%	12.05%	15.54%	10.98%
Money Market	3.29	5.58	6.69	6.08	—	—
Balanced	19.92	25.88	16.59	8.53	—	—
Aggressive Stock	56.18	65.70	31.73	17.88	—	—

\*Unannualized

The Stock Division commenced operations on August 1, 1968 and was first offered to EQUI-VEST certificateholders on August 27, 1981. For purposes of this presentation, hypothetical accumulation unit values are used for periods prior to August 27, 1981. The Money Market, Balanced and Aggressive Stock Divisions commenced operations and were first offered to EQUI-VEST certificateholders on May 11, 1982, May 1, 1984 and May 1, 1984, respectively.

### Quarterly Standardized Computation of Performance, as of June 30, 1991

The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) requires that a "standardized" average annual total return, as of the current quarter, also be shown. The standardized performance illustration assumes a single initial contribution of \$1,000 and a termination of the certificate at the end of each period assuming the maximum contingent withdrawal charge applies. The values shown are also net of all other charges and expenses assessed against the Investment Divisions. An annual administrative charge equal to the lesser of \$30 or 2% of the Annuity Account Value is assumed, although this charge does not apply under certain circumstances. Each calculation further assumes that the \$1,000 contribution was allocated to only one Investment Division, and no transfers or additional contributions were made. The maximum withdrawal charge under EQUI-VEST

is 6%, although this charge does not apply under certain circumstances.

Based on these assumptions, the average annual total return for the Stock Division, since inception, is 8.72%; for the five-year period is 5.94%; for the three-year period is 7.45%; and for the one-year period is -3.53%. The average annual total return for the Money Market Division, since inception, is 4.70%; for the five-year period is 2.83%; for the three-year period is 2.51%; and for the one-year period is -2.40%. The average annual total return for the Balanced Division, since inception, is 8.37%; for the five-year period is 2.48%; for the three-year period is 7.86%; and for the one-year period is -1.83%. The average annual total return for the Aggressive Stock Division, since inception, is 17.56%; for the five-year period is 9.89%; for the three-year period is 16.91%; and for the one-year period is 15.48%.

For more complete information about EQUI-VEST, including charges and expenses, you may obtain an EQUI-VEST prospectus and any supplements from your Equitable Representative. William D. Dunham, CLU, ChFC, RHU. Registered Representative. The Equitable Life Assurance Society (906) 228-9411 • 102 W. Washington St., Harlow Block, Suite 230 • Marquette MI 49855



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EQ-91-15

## Environmental protection and treaties talk planned

Lake Superior Chippewa Walt Bresette, an environmental activist and treaty expert from the Red Cliff Reservation in Wisconsin, will hold a public lecture on Indian treaties and the environment Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 101.

Bresette, a radio and print journalist and former public information officer with the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission, is working on a book on Chippewa treaty rights.

Bresette has lectured on these issues for over a decade, and in 1990 was the keynote speaker for the National Greens Conference and a lecturer in the Resident Scholars Program at the Haven's Center at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Bresette has founded numerous environmental, treaty and cultural groups in the region, which include the Lake Superior Greens, the Witness for Nonviolence, the Midwest Treaty Network, the Red Cliff Cultural Institute and the Woodland Indian Craft Cooperative.

The lecture is sponsored by King-Chavez-Parks Visiting Professor Program and the School of Arts and Science.



### What's Up, Doc?

## Drug will cure herpes

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

**Doc,**

Is there any treatment for genital herpes? **B.D.**

Yes, the anti-viral medication called acyclovir (Zovirax) is used to treat genital herpes. This oral medication can be used a few days at a time to shorten the duration of outbreaks, or in a continuous fashion to reduce the frequency of outbreaks. Acyclovir is available as an ointment, but it is not very effective in this form. The drug is quite safe and generally well tolerated. See your physician if you think you'd like to try this therapy.

**Doc,**

Will eating a high-sugar diet cause diabetes? **R.B.**

No, a fondness for candy bars will not cause diabetes. People who have diabetes need to restrict their intake of sugar, because they can't metabolize it properly, resulting in harmfully high blood sugar levels. But a diet high in sugar will not lead to diabetes.

Sugar-rich diets may contribute to obesity, however, and this is a major risk factor for developing diabetes in later life.

**Doc,**

Should I get a flu shot? **L.L.**

Yes, unless you want to risk catching one of mid-winter's nastiest viruses. Influenza is the heavyweight of viral upper respiratory infections, but unlike the common cold, it can be prevented with a simple and safe immunization.

You've probably had influenza—it hits fast with a high fever, sore muscles, headache, a dry, painful cough, sore throat and fatigue. The infection occurs in epidemics, typically arriving in our area from January to March.

Influenza can lead to serious complications and even death in the elderly, persons with asthma, diabetes, or chronic heart disease. Complications in healthy persons are uncommon, but you can expect a week of misery.

The vaccine is safe. About 5 percent of recipients will have soreness at the vaccination site for a day or two, while 1 percent will develop sore muscles or a slight fever for one or two days. People with a serious egg allergy and women in their first three months of pregnancy should not receive the vaccination.

The influenza virus mutates frequently, so you need a new vaccination every year. This year's vaccine is available now, and you should get it before December to receive the best protection. Flu shots are available at the Health Center for students, faculty, staff, and their spouses.

## Robinson

continued from p.11

her style is Stuff Smith. "If I wanted to be compared to anybody, I'd prefer to be compared to Stuff. I've tried to adapt some of his sound. There was something about his intensity of swing that was so strong. I haven't heard that in other players," she said.

Robinson is the first performer slated to appear in the Cultural Event Series for 1991-92. The series, presented every year on the NMU campus, focuses on cultural types of entertainment.

"This year we're going to kick off the whole series with jazz and end with jazz," said Wayne Francis, Cultural Affairs coordinator.

Sonya Robinson will be appearing Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in room 103 at Jamrich Hall.

Students get first chance at tickets, which are \$3 in advance. The general public can get tickets for \$5 with the exception of the final concert.

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## Students dance in competition

By JULIE STOUT and AMY VANSTEE  
Staff Writers

Club MTV dancers showed sleazy moves and get-down grooves to the tunes of good vibrations Monday night at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

With a Madonna song blaring, the MTV dancers appeared out of puff of smoke. The male dancers were dressed in black leather, and looked like they had jumped off a Chip n' Dales poster. The female dancers bared the look of New York in their brightly colored bra tops.

"Lets burn up real bad. Come on Wildcats!" the dancers shouted at the timid audience. The dancers went by such names

as Susie Sex Goddess and Beefcake Brandon.

Once the audience warmed up, they headed toward the stage in massive hordes. Beefcake Brandon, with his manly looks left many females feeling hot and tingly as he prowled the crowd.

Alicia Chenhalls, who was at the dance to vent some energy, said, "the music was excellent and the dancers got the crowd going."

Throughout the dance Northern students displayed their talent in the dance competition.

"What would Paula Abdul and Janet Jackson do...? I thought, and so I did it," said Tinessa

Saunders, a sophomore and winner of the dance competition. Senior Michael L. Rogers won the male competition.

The winners won an MTV bag, watch, towel, and shirt. They also got the chance to appear on a Daytona or New York show.

According to Brandon Oppenheim, one of the MTV dancers, NMU was the first stop on their tour of college campuses. "The show went fantastic," he said.

Sharon Raslich, president of Northern Arts and Entertainment, said it cost \$4500 to bring the Club MTV dancers to campus.

## Games

continued from p.11

take on alumni letter winners. It will begin at 11:30 at the PEIF pool.

A reception for all alumni and friends will be held on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Marquette's Holiday Inn. A cash bar, hors d'oeuvres and entertainment by Lazer Light and Sound will be featured at the reception.

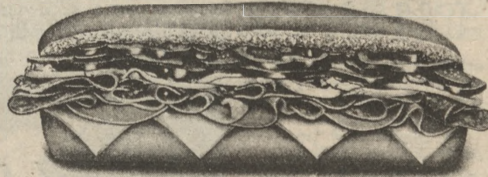
Doyle hopes that the volleyball tournament will continue next year, and that a dance can be held.



Tickets are now on sale for "Baby with the Bathwater," the opening production of the Superstar Season.

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# Traveler

continued from p.10  
Tahiti to fly home for two weeks after she found out her mother was dying from breast cancer.

After being with her friends and family for two weeks, going back to Tahiti was one of the hardest things she had to do.

"The contrast between the two lifestyles, the lifestyle I left behind in New York and the one that I was living now on the boat, was unimaginable. On the boat, it was always a world of unknown. In New York I knew everything—every street corner, all the stores that I wanted to go to, all the people."

When Aebi started going

stir crazy, she relied on primal therapy. "Whenever my anxieties or fears accumulated to such a pitch that I couldn't take it anymore, I would just start screaming and crying and cursing out the ocean. I would have the biggest, most vulgar fit. Afterwards I'd feel better."

Throughout her trip, Aebi made friends at every harbor she stopped at. Among these friends was her husband, Oliver. They tried to stick together as often as possible, and were able to stay together from Samoa up the Red Sea to the Mediterranean to Gibraltar.

Cruising World magazine awarded Aebi the Cruising World Medal for Outstanding Seamanship.

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# Wildcat offense shut down again

## Saginaw Valley hands gridders second road loss, 14-7

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

SAGINAW—As the Saginaw Valley football players walked off the field Saturday, it was obvious their 14-7 win over NMU was special to them.

During the 200-yard walk to the locker room, they were yelling to each other: "Now, they get to make that long bus ride. Finally, they get to feel what it's like. Finally."

NMU, after beating SVSU two straight years in Marquette, fell to the Cardinals at Wickes Stadium.

"This ends all of the frustration," SVSU running back Brett Mullins said. "Now we get to have the fun."

It was Mullins who made NMU's unpleasant bus ride possible. After

**The NMU-SVSU box score and MIFC summaries are on p. 16.**

NMU tied the game at 7-7 late in the third quarter, Mullins took over. NMU's defense had no answer to the running of the 6-foot, 1-inch, 180-pound Port Huron native. Mullins carried 27 times for 191 yards, with 157 yards coming in the second half.

Mullins scored the winning touchdown from 52 yards out on a third and one play with 7:12 left in the fourth quarter. On that drive, he carried the ball all five plays, and carried the first seven plays of Saginaw's next drive.

"I was just trying to get the first down for two or three yards on a trap play," Mullins said. "I had a linebacker one on one, and I faked him to the outside. My best running is inside off the trap because I don't have the speed to get outside."

NMU had shut SVSU down since a first quarter touchdown run of 10 yards by quarterback Kyle Kennett.



Scutt



Stewart

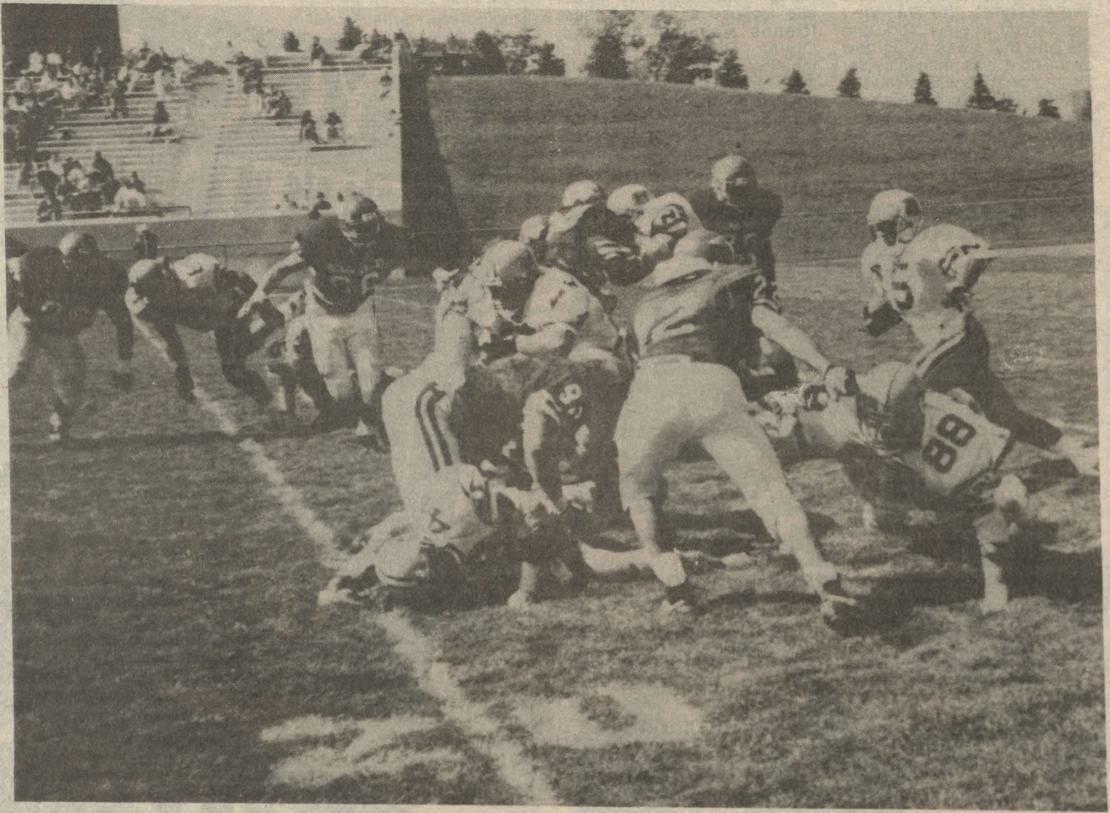
While the defense kept giving the offense the ball, the 'Cats could score just once, on a bomb. Down 7-0 with 5:07 left in the third quarter, sophomore quarterback Josh Scutt found Gary Stewart for a 74-yard score, tying the game.

"I ran an 'out and up' pattern," Stewart said. "The defender bit on the 'out' and I ran to ward the end zone. The line gave Josh time and he made a good throw."

SVSU Head Coach George Ihler thinks there's more to it than that.

"I don't want to use this as an excuse," Ihler said, "but Kevin Ford pulled a hamstring on the play and couldn't catch (Stewart). He didn't play the rest of the game."

Just before Mullins broke the tie,



**NMU running back Nelson Edmonds looks for a hole to run through in Saturday's 14-7 loss at Saginaw Valley. Edmonds**

only seven points at halftime after playing terrible in the first half. "We were flat in the first half," Scutt agreed. "I was confident we could win the football game, but I looked at my performance (at halftime) and I knew we couldn't win if my throwing didn't get better."

Outside of the bomb, it didn't. Scutt completed 9 of 22 passes for 159 yards. He was under tremendous pressure all day as the offensive line was unable to buy Scutt enough time to operate. He was sacked six times.

"We didn't block at all in the first half," Nystrom admitted.

Paul Tocco's field goal percentage was hurt when he was asked to make a 60-yard field goal on the final play of the first half. The wind was in his favor, but the ball landed on the six yard-line, 14 yards short of the mark.

"I didn't go out there thinking I'd miss it," Tocco said. "I just thought 'if I make it, great.'"

He didn't make it, and neither did the 'Cats, but the season's not over.

"Even though it hurts deep inside," Scutt said. "We can't ruin the whole season on this game."

carried 24 times and gained 84 yards, but could not crack the Cardinal defense. (Tony Judnich photo)

## Wildcats hope to keep Valparaiso winless

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

Just how easy is this Saturday's football game at Valparaiso going to be for the football Wildcats?

If you ask the NMU coaches, the response is the same line you hear any time anybody plays the last place team in a conference: "On any given day, anybody can beat anybody" or "We can't take anybody lightly in this league."

If you ask the players, like senior fullback-punter Pat Modjeski, you'll hear something like: "We have to be ready as soon as we get off the bus."

And those are the exact comments the NMU coaching staff has been expressing this week, as the team prepares to bounce back from a frustrating loss at Saginaw Valley State.

The facts, however, speak for themselves. The Crusaders have won just one football game since the next-to-last game of the 1987 season: a 16-14 win over St. Joseph's last year. NMU did lose to St. Joseph's last year, but beat Valparaiso, 38-6, in Marquette.

The Crusader losing streak is a long one: VU is 1-31-1 over the last 33 games. If you add the 3-6 campaign of 1987, VU's record comes out to 4-37-1.

There's more. Last year, Valparaiso was outscored 370-97 in its 10 games and 431-100 the year before. The Crusaders have been shut out six

continued on p. 16

## Opponents have trouble passing through Wall

By CHRIS IOTT  
Staff Writer

How could a linebacker as good as Chip Wall receive only one scholarship offer out of high school?

Good question.

Wall was named conference player of the year as a senior at Waukesha Catholic Memorial High School in Waukesha, Wis. He also earned all-area honors the same year when his team finished as state runner-up.

And to prove he was a total athlete, and not just a football player, Wall started on Waukesha's state champion basketball team.

So why no more scholarship offers?

"I'm not sure," Wall said. "St. Cloud State recruited me, and so did some division three schools, but Northern was the only school to offer me a scholarship."

After redshirting his freshman year and playing as a backup in his sophomore season, Wall proved that the other schools had been shortsighted.

Wall was voted the team's most valuable linebacker, most improved player, and special teams player of the year in 1989, his junior year. Wall also was a second-team All-GLIAC selection.

A co-captain who is now in his third season as starting outside linebacker, Wall is confident of the ability of Northern's defense to stop the opposition this year.

"The defense is learning together every week; we're really starting to gel," Wall said. "Good things are going to happen. We just have to believe in ourselves."

A lot of the "good things" may come from Wall himself, according to Head Coach Mark Marana. "Chip is one of the top defensive players on the team," Marana said. "He plays the game of football with a lot of emotion and intensity."

Marana also cites Wall as a team leader, as does defensive coordinator Jim Driscoll.

"I'm really impressed with our senior leaders Chip Wall and Jim Devine," Driscoll said. "They lead by example on and off the field."

Wall's enthusiasm is also noticed by his teammates.

"Chip's always excited and upbeat," said senior defensive lineman Dennis Dahlke, who is a pre-season All-American honorable mention pick. "He doesn't let anybody get down."

"Chip's a real enthusiastic player," agreed senior Jim Devine, who is a roommate of Wall and Dahlke. "He helps get the guys fired up."

Wall was the second-leading tackler for NMU last season, finishing behind current Buffalo Bill Mark Maddox. Wall finished 1990 with 47 tackles and 44 assists. He also had 3 1/2 sacks and a fumble recovery. He was an All-MIFC defense honorable mention selection.

After three games in the 1991 season, Wall is fourth on the team with 14 tackles and 21 assists and is a co-leader in sacks with two.

So what are Wall's personal goals for this season?

"I'd like to lead the team in tackles and sacks,"

Wall said. "I want to win every game possible.

Winning the conference championship would mean more than any individual achievements."

Wall paused, then laughed.

"Both would be nice."



NMU senior linebacker Chip Wall (34) pressures Grand Valley State quarterback Jack Hull while keeping an eye on an approaching blocker (out of the picture). Wall was the team's second-leading tackler last year. (NMU News Bureau photo).

## Freshman Gluesing named Wildcat of the Week

Freshman walk-on linebacker Justin Gluesing was named Wildcat of the Week by the coaches for his performance against Saginaw Valley last Saturday. The Escanaba native had 14 solo tackles and seven assisted tackles in NMU's 14-7 loss

to the Cardinals. Gluesing leads the team in tackles with 43 this season.

"Justin is a very good player," defensive coach Herb Grenke said. "He has tremendous speed and is a very fast learner."

The defensive player of the week is

Brad Bull, a lineman from downstate Jenison. Bull had one tackle and five assists in the loss.

Tight end Charlie Nickel was the offensive player of the week and fullback Tony Havel was the special teams player of the week.

## V-ball team rolls to 11-2

By TONY JUDNICH  
Assistant Sports Editor

The volleyball Wildcats beat Northwood Institute last night at Hedcock Fieldhouse, three games to one. It was their 11th victory in the first 13 matches of the season.

The word "struggling" is not a word you would associate with the winning, but it was a word heard from Head Coach Jim Moore.

"We're struggling," Moore said. "We're real tired. We've had 16 games in a month."

Moore was optimistic about his team's performance against Northwood, however. NMU won the match three games to one, by scores of 15-9, 15-6, 9-15, and 15-8.

"We blocked real well," Moore said. "Andrea (Gommans) blocked incredibly well in the fourth game."

Gommans, a middle blocker, led the 'Cats with nine blocks and 15 kills. Behind her was Tricia Tuler with 14. Heather Koenig and Dawn Donaldson added eight kills apiece.

NI's main threat coming into the game was senior middle blocker

The volleyball team played in the St. Cloud Invitational last weekend. See story on p. 18.

Tonya Cambell, according to Moore. "They have a strong middle attack," Moore noted. "We knew they had a strong middle attack with Tonya, who is a NAIA All-American. We knew they had really good outside hitters."

Northern took control early in the first game, pulling way ahead on the strength of an 8-0 run. The Wildcats eventually won 15-9.

After a dominating 15-6 win for NMU in the second game, NI snared its only game of the night, 15-9, in the third set of the match. The third game was the only one in which NI held a lead over the green and gold.

"They passed phenomenally," an impressed Moore said, "as well as any team we've played this year."

The Wildcats roared in the final game, holding leads of 5-0 and 10-3. Northwood rallied to close to within 8-10, but NMU did not let this one slip away. The 15-8 win decided the match for the 10th ranked 'Cats.

## Cross country runners beaten by NCAA-I teams

By TONY JUDNICH  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Northern cross country teams ran well at the Midwest Championships last Saturday in Kenosha, Wis. but they still only finished in the middle of the pack.

That's because NMU was competing mostly against Division I schools. Still, most of the Wildcat runners turned in their best performances of the season on the Wisconsin-Parkside National Cross Country Course.

Wisconsin (of the Big Ten conference) captured first place with 33. The NMU women came in 14th with 419 points. The men finished 23rd out of 28 teams, with Marquette University taking first with 60 points.

Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim didn't make the trip to Kenosha. NMU graduate assistant coach Karla Parks took over the controls for a day.

The top finisher for the women was co-captain Brita Sturos in 39th. Other women placing were Bridget Kastar in 59th, Michelle Chause in 93rd, Michelle Luchay 98th, and Renee Pukall 130th.

"I ran faster than last year at this time," Chause said. "There was mostly division one schools there, and only three teams from our conference were there."

Kastar also acknowledged the stiff competition. "It was tough competition," she said. "We had intentions of going for individual bests, not as a team. It was a fast course, and I ran faster than last year."

Junior co-captain Bob Schnell was the high finisher for the NMU men, coming in as the 102nd in a field of

293 runners. Other finishers was D.J. Baars in 135th place, Jon Mommaerts in 136th, Jon Gordon in 147th, and Adam Wilson 166th.

"I ran my best time," Baars said of his 28:36 time in the 8k run. "I'm pretty happy considering the work-outs we had last week. We had a big week (of practice)."

"I've run on it a few times before," Baars said. "It's built for cross country, with rolling terrain."

Baars feels the runners are on a good pace for the GLIAC meet. "We'll run harder later," he said. "We'll run faster for the meet."

The women's and men's teams were missing four runners each. Those eight are also skiers and were attending a skiing seminar.

Up next for the Wildcat runners is the Ferris State Bulldog Invitational in Big Rapids Saturday. The women snared the winner's trophy at that meet last year, with the men finishing in fourth. Once again, NMU will be facing strong opponents, and Fjeldheim knows it.

"We should be facing good competition, with at least seven or eight teams at the meet, including Ferris State, whom we will be racing against for the first time this year," he said. "We are hoping that the course can work to our advantage, since it is not too hilly or flat."

Northern won't have to face Hillsdale College, who could be the best team in the GLIAC this season.

"We have a good chance," Kastar said. "We're stronger than last year; there's a lot of improvement. Our depth will help."

MIFC SCOREBOARD—WEEK 3

# Butler whips Grand Valley

For the first time since the formation of the MIFC last year, Grand Valley State is not in first place.

That's because the Lakers, ranked No. 3 in last week's NCAA-II Top 20, fell 33-0 to No. 19 Butler. The loss was especially surprising, since the Lakers had upset No. 1 North Dakota State 21-17 the week before.

The outcome was not in doubt after the first quarter, when Butler had a 19-0 lead. For the game, GVSU was 0 for 14 on third down conversions, and all-American running back Kevin Lynch was held to just 63 rushing yards. All-American quarterback Jack Hull, playing with a broken hand, threw four interceptions.

Butler quarterback Paul Romanowski threw a three-yard TD pass to Brent Belund and tossed a 44-yarder to Eric Voss for a 12-0 lead (both extra points were missed).

## SVSU 14, NMU 7

NMU 0 0 7 0-7  
Saginaw 7 0 0 7-14

### Scoring Summary

#### 1st quarter

SVSU 7-0: Kyle Kennett 10 run. (Hendrickson kick), 0:59

#### 3rd quarter

NMU 7-7: Stewart 74 pass from Scutt. (Tocco kick), 4:13.

#### 4th quarter

SVSU 17-7: Mullins 52 run. (Hendrickson kick), 7:12.

### Team Statistics

	SVSU	NMU
1st downs	14	14
Rush-yds.	57-279	52-161
Pass yds	5	159
comp-att	1-4	9-22
Penalties	5-45	7-59
Turnovers	1	2
Sacks by	6	0
Total offense	284	320

### Individual Statistics

**RUSHING-SVSU:** Mullins 27-191, Burris 17-56, Kennett 7-24, Yates 6-7. **NMU:** Edmonds 24-84, Tibbetts 12-42, Modjeski 4-5, Scutt 12-17.

**PASSING-SVSU:** Yates 1-5, 5.

**NMU:** Scutt 9-22, 159.

**RECEIVING-SVSU:** Miron 1-5.

**NMU:** Stewart 4-109, Nickel 2-22, Krumbach 1-14, Modjeski 1-7.

**Tibbetts 1-7.**

**PUNTING-SVSU:** Shafer 8-33.6

avg., **NMU:** Modjeski 6-38 avg.

**FIELD GOALS-SVSU:** Hendrickson 0-1, miss 26. **NMU:** Tocco 0-1, miss 60.

Attendance- 2,600.

## MIFC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Butler	3	0	0	3	0	0
Ashland	2	0	0	3	0	0
Hillsdale	2	1	0	2	1	0
Indianapolis	2	1	0	2	1	0
Wayne State	2	1	0	2	1	0
Grand Valley	1	1	0	2	1	0
Ferris State	1	1	0	1	2	0
Sag. Valley St.	1	2	0	1	2	0
<b>N. MICHIGAN</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>
Valparaiso	0	3	0	0	3	0
St. Joseph's	0	3	0	0	3	0

### Last Saturday's results

Sag. Valley 14, **N. MICHIGAN** 7

Wayne State 21, Valparaiso 9

Butler 33, Grand Valley 0

Ferris State 23, Hillsdale 16

Indianapolis 28, St. Joseph's 10

Ashland 51, California, Pa. 10

### Saturday's games

**N. MICHIGAN** at Valparaiso

St. Joseph's at Sag. Valley

Wayne State at Ferris State

Hillsdale at Ashland

Indianapolis at Grand Valley

Butler does not play

Bulldog running back Kevin Kimble, who had 35 carries for 143 yards, put his team ahead 19-0 late in the first quarter.

GVSU had defeated Butler, 35-0, last year in Allendale. GVSU is 2-1 overall, 1-1 in the MIFC. The first-place Bulldogs are 3-0.

**In other action:** The Indianapolis Greyhounds bounced back from their loss to NMU by defeating St. Joseph's (Ind.), 28-10 in Indianapolis. . . The Ashland Eagles, ranked 13th in the nation in NCAA-II, bombed NCAA-II power California University (Pa.), 51-10 in a non-conference game. . . Steve Lee ran for 97 yards on 28 carries, and scored a touchdown as Wayne State tripped Valparaiso 21-9. . . Ferris State upset Hillsdale in Hillsdale 23-16, as Todd Evans scored on a seven-yard run with 1:28 left, breaking a 16-16 tie. Ferris had been blown out twice at home to open the season.

## 'Cats to play Crusaders

continued from p. 14

times over the last two years, while the defense has allowed an average 35 points per game.

VU Head Coach Tom Horne admits his team has the talent level of a "mediocre NCAA-III team," but insists things are looking up.

"We used to lose by 40 or 50 points, but now the games are getting closer," Horne said. "We had the best recruiting class this year of all since I've been here (three years). We're getting better. We're just going to try to do our best."

Last week, VU lost 21-9 to the run 'n' shoot Wayne State Tartars. The Tartars, however got just one touchdown against the Crusader defense (one was a fumble recovery, another was a punt return).

"Our defense really did a good job," Horne said. "Our offense improved from week one to week two, then regressed a bit last week."

The VU offense outgained WSU's 243-183 in yardage and had four more first downs than Wayne had (15-11). Valparaiso's other losses came 30-7 to Ashland and 49-27 to Hillsdale. In the Hillsdale game, VU actually led, 20-14 at halftime.

Horne sees NMU as a very formidable opponent. "They have great tradition," Horne said. "They've always been a strong football team. Maybe some breaks will go our way."

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## Sports Briefs

### National

#### Toronto rallies; Braves win opener:

The Toronto Blue Jays came from behind to beat the California Angels, 7-2, Wednesday in Anaheim, Calif. The Angels led 2-1 in the fourth inning, but the Jays rallied to open up a 2 1/2-game lead over Boston and a 6 1/2-game lead over Detroit. Boston had a doubleheader rained out in Baltimore last night while Detroit hosted Cleveland.

Meanwhile, the Atlanta Braves rallied to beat the Cincinnati Reds, 2-1, in the first game of a doubleheader. Ron Gant brought in the winning run with a single in the bottom of the 10th inning. First place Los Angeles entered its late game at San Diego last night with a 1 1/2-game lead over the Braves.

### Local

#### Klingbeil helps Miami beat 'Pack:

Former NMU football Wildcat Chuck Klingbeil was at the right place at the right time in the Miami Dolphins' 16-13 victory over the Green Bay Packers Sunday in Miami.

His crucial play happened at the start of the fourth quarter. Packer quarterback Don Majkowski backed up into the end zone after snapping the ball at the two-yard line, then lost the football untouched. Klingbeil, a 1988 NMU graduate, pounced on the loose ball to tie the game at 13-13.

It was Klingbeil's first NFL score. Pete Stoyanovich booted the winning field goal for the Miami win, the 300th for Head Coach Don Shula.

## USOEC boxers to host Canadian team

The USOEC boxing team has been challenged by a select team of top Canadian boxers to a showdown in Marquette Oct. 12.

According to USOEC boxing coach Al Mitchell, this international dual meet is unique.

"Unlike the USA-Poland dual (last year) when we had only three USOEC boxers on the U.S. team," Mitchell said, "this time we'll feature our own boxers. Now the U.P. will get a good look at our program."

The Canadian team will feature several national champions while the USOEC team will have three: open champion Vernon Forrest, and junior champs Mark Burse and Dave Reid.

"Canadian team representatives contacted me about boxing our team," USOEC boxing coordinator Dave Lubs said. "We have boxed some of their national champions

the past and have done quite well, but we have never boxed an entire team from another country before.

"It will be a tough challenge for us to take on 12 of the best boxers Canada has to offer."

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## V-ball team beats No. 1 NDSU, but loses to Duluth

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST  
Staff Writer

The NMU volleyball Wildcats defeated the NCAA-II No. 1 ranked Bison of North Dakota State University last weekend at the St. Cloud State Volleyball Invitational.

Despite beating the top-ranked team in the nation, the 'Cats had to settle for third place in the tournament. NMU, NDSU and Minnesota-Duluth finished tied for first with 3-1 tournament slates.

The decision for the ranking was based on points scored against opponents. The Bison were awarded the championship, with UMD taking second and NMU third.

This week, NMU will host three GLIAC teams from downstate. Tomorrow at 7 p.m., the Wildcats will take on Oakland University. Saturday at 1 p.m., NMU will face Wayne State. The team closes the weekend with a rare Sunday afternoon match against Hillsdale College (1 p.m.).

The 'Cats are ranked No. 10 in the country in the Tachikara Coaches Top 20 poll. NMU is first in GLIAC rankings, with a 3-0 record and a 10-2 overall slate, entering last night's home match against Northwood Institute.

The Wildcats got revenge on NDSU, who snatched the NMU Invitational championship from the 'Cats earlier this season.

The 'Cats won the first two games of the match 15-11 and 15-12. NDSU won the third game but couldn't hold on, as NMU took the fourth game and the victory.

"We both had a chance to find each other's weaknesses," NMU Head Coach Jim Moore said. "We just put the ball in different places than we usually do."

The 'Cats opened up the invite last Friday against the Bulldogs of UMD. The Bulldogs, who lost to the Wildcats earlier this season, handed NMU its only loss of the weekend.

The Wildcats won the first game of the match, but fell in the next three.

"They were a different team than the first game," senior Andrea Leonard said. "They came out and blocked and dug everything we hit to them."

"They played the best they did at the entire tournament from the second game on," Moore said.

Later that day, the Wildcats faced the tournament hosts St. Cloud State University. NMU won the first game but then lost the next two.

"It was a bizarre match," Moore said. "After the first game, we just stopped."

"I made a lot of substitutions in the second and third games," Moore continued. "Virtually everyone came out (and played well)."

The Wildcats won the next two games and took the match.

"We knew that we had to play well and that no match was going to be easy," Leonard said.

The 'Cats played Mankato State University on Saturday. NMU needed only three games to defeat MSU.

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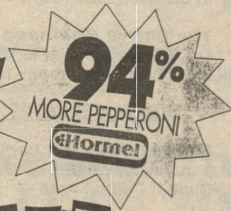


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