

## Volleyball 'Cats No. 6 in nation

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST  
Staff Writer

The NMU volleyball Wildcats are enjoying a stellar season this year, complete with national ranking. The 'Cats are ranked No. 6 in the country by the NCAA-II Top 20 Coaches Poll this week after sweeping all three teams they faced last weekend.

NMU has a 14-2 season record, with an unblemished 6-0 GLIAC slate. The Wildcats lead the GLIAC race by one win over second place Ferris State University.

"I am very happy," volleyball Head Coach Jim Moore said. "This is exactly where I wanted to be at this point in the season."

The prosperity comes as no surprise to the Wildcat players.

"We knew that we would be really good this year," junior Dawn Donaldson said, "especially with Stacy (sophomore co-captain Stacy Metro) serving."

"We are better with Stacy," junior co-captain Suzanne Richardson agreed. "Her passing isolates our hitters so that there is only one blocker."

"We have more confidence this year," Richardson added.

The Wildcats aren't letting their success go to their heads, however.

"We know that we have a lot of work ahead of us," Donaldson said.

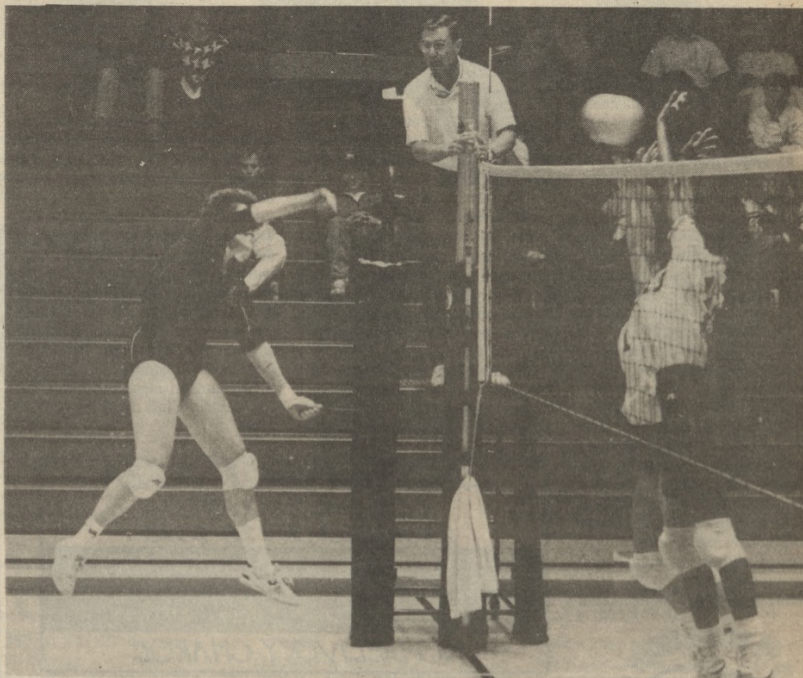
Last season the Wildcats posted an 8-8 GLIAC slate with a 15-18 overall record. The 'Cats have almost tied the number of wins from last year having played only one month of the season. NMU was busy in September, playing 16 matches. Almost half of their season has already been played.

The Wildcats have this week off to relax and to prepare for the second half of their season. The 'Cats are looking forward to the Air Force Premier Tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Nov. 1-3, and the playoffs.

"It's like starting over," sophomore Tricia Tuler said. "This break is almost like another pre-season to us."

The 'Cats have swept seven of their 16 matches, winning with 3-0 scores. NMU is giving up an average of less than one game per match this season.

Sophomore Andrea Gommans leads the team with 186 season kills and Tuler is second with 154. On defense, Tuler has 188 digs and freshman Jennie Long has tallied 182 for the season.



NMU Andrea Gommans hits into a block in a match against Wayne State University. The 14-2 'Cats bested WSU 9-15, 15-6, 15-3 Saturday afternoon at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. See related story on page 24. (Mark Johnson photo)

## Ring policy revised Marquette, Tacoma vie for "big" title

By PAUL STIEBER  
Associate News Editor

President William E. Vandament, with the help of the President's Council, the Athletic Council, assistant to the president Tom Peters, and Athletic Director/Head hockey coach Rick Comley, has revised NMU's athletic awards policy.

Under this revised policy, "the University will award commemorative rings only to individual national champions and to the members and coaches of national championship teams," Vandament said in his open letter to the University community.

The source of funding of future

awards must now come solely from the athletic awards account, not from any other source, such as the NMU bookstore.

Under the previous policy, a total of 68 rings were purchased, not only for the team and coaching staff, but also for the Board of Control, certain Marquette residents, and the family members of the coaching staff. A total of \$29,465 was spent to cover the cost of the 68 rings.

Of the \$29,465 that was spent to purchase the 68 rings, the NMU bookstore contributed \$20,261. Under the revised policy, all funds for awards will need to be taken strictly from the athletic awards account. This account

has an annual budget of \$12,500.

In the future, should the athletic account not have enough money to cover the cost of awards, Vandament said the account would go "through the normal budgeting process." He also said also it "would be a carefully considered judgement."

Vandament said in his letter that funds from the bookstore would no longer be used because "the NMU Bookstore is a business in which the students are both primary customers and shareholders who benefit when the store is successful. The deflection of funds for outside purposes is inconsistent with that general philosophy."

Last year, former president James B. Appleberry approved those people for whom Comley requested rings.

"An athletic director has some difficult decisions to make that come with success," Vandament said. "There's a lot of people you want to thank. It's not an easy decision to make. It sort of puts people on the spot."

Vandament said he hoped the ring issue was now behind the university.

By PAUL STIEBER  
Associate News Editor

Brace yourself folks, the fight of the century is here.

Forget Rocky vs. Apollo Creed.

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The fight of the century is the battle of the domes.

We're talking Marquette vs. Tacoma.

We're talking the Yoooper dome vs. the Tacoma dome.

We're talking bragging rights.

Yes, if you haven't heard, NMU may not be the home of the world's largest wooden dome. People in Tacoma, Wash. say that title belongs to their dome—the Tacoma Dome.

In Gary Jasinek's column in the Sept. 11 Tacoma Tribune, he says that our dome is "20 feet shorter, seats 15,000 fewer, encloses 3 million cubic feet less air and cost half as much" as their almighty edifice, the Tacoma dome.

Oh yeah? Well according to Jim Carter, NMU news director, our dome is actually bigger than their dome because the Tacoma Dome is mounted on a higher cement foundation than our unnamed dome is. So there, you sorry excuse for a dome, Tacoma. Higher cement foundation? What a trick.

So, we have two domes arguing back and forth as to which dome is the largest. Looks like we need a professional opinion.

"What happened was, the architect from NMU read the specs for the Tacoma Dome and made his dome one foot wider for no other reason than he wanted it to be the biggest in the world," designer Ronald Eshalby of Western Wood Structures of Tualatin, Ore., told the News Tribune, the newspaper out in Tacoma land. "And that means the Michigan dome is absolutely the largest wood-framed dome in the world, period. The Tacoma Dome is no longer the biggest," he continued.

So there, Tacoma. Marquette has the biggest dome. Ha, ha.

continued on p. 10

### inside:

**NMU Center Profiled:** Northern's Economic Initiatives Center was profiled by the Christian Science Monitor. See story page 2.

**Foreign Tunes:** Two foreign bands will be coming to Marquette via the Quaystone concert series. See story on page 19.

**Wheelin' Ward:** NMU cyclist Steve Ward hopes to ride to glory for the U.S. Olympic team. See story page 26.

# Center helps small business

By KATHY BOURCIER  
Senior Reporter

A Marquette business isn't in it for itself—it helps other businesses to succeed. The Northern Economic Initiatives Center assists Upper Peninsula businesses in all aspects of their business needs.

"We help prepare small firms for finding financing, help product-producing firms when they're trying to reach regional and national markets, trying to help them increase sales, and help firms present a package to lenders or investors," said Richard Anderson, director of NEIC.

The organization also has a small loan program, under \$20,000, for businesses.

In 1984, when the unemployment rate was between 18 and 21 percent, President Appleberry made a decision to increase job growth in the region. He formed the NEIC to support small enterprises in the U.P. economy.

"Across the nation, universities, in one form or another, are involved in economic development. You can point to universities across the country that have spearheaded economic development efforts. Some of them are much more modest, they have training programs. We do a little more business consulting and training than some universities," said Anderson.

The NEIC also helps isolated enterprises get to the larger markets "where regional and national buyers are located and are making major purchasing decisions."

Funding for the NEIC comes from

the state, not the university. "There is something that the legislature has set aside called the Research Excellence Fund. It is set aside for each university to assist in research or applied research or applied technical assistance that leads to economic improvement in the state of Michigan," stated Anderson.



**Richard Anderson**

He added that other funding comes from some national organizations such as the Ford Foundation in New York City, the Joyce Foundation, the Kellogg Foundation, and others.

The NEIC has also received national recognition in several publications. "The Milwaukee Journal just did a major story on the U.P. I think we're recognized nationally as the source of information for media about the U.P.," said Anderson.

Christian Science Monitor and Business Week have also run features on the center and what they do.

There are several students that are

part of the staff at the NEIC.

"We have a very high placement rate. Students that have worked at NEIC, when they graduate, have quickly been able to get jobs. Students that are interested in distinguishing their resume and looking for contacts in the industry want to differentiate themselves from all of their competitors. We are looking for the best of those students," said Anderson. "We'll give them an opportunity to work in our operations. We'll have anywhere from 5-20 students working on projects at one time."

The NEIC hires work study, non-work study and offers some internship opportunities. The NEIC has also helped students form their own businesses.

"We've had a group of wood-working students that rented space at the university to set up a small wood-working business. We set up an industrial incubator for them. We've had students who have had products that have been entered in regional and national shows in the art and design department," added Anderson.

Any students interested in the NEIC can contact Chris Mattson at 227-2406.

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## News Briefs

### International

#### Ex-leader warns of bloodbath:

Deposed Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide warned of an impending bloodbath Tuesday, as gunfire was still being heard from the streets of Port-au-Prince, Haiti's capital. Streets were filled with rocks, overturned cars, smoldering tires, and dead bodies. Aristide, 38, is a former parish priest who took office in February. He was the first freely elected president since 1804, the year the former slave colony gained independence from France. "They have a very long list of people they plan to kill still," Aristide said to the Haitian Embassy in Washington, D.C., "They will kill them like flies. Do everything possible to stop people from dying..." Brig. Gen. Raoul Cedras, the leader of Monday's military coup, spoke of creating a "serene climate favorable to the next election." Cedras said he was forced to oust Aristide to prevent another dictatorship in the tiny island country. President George Bush, who met with Haitian Ambassador Jean Casimir, suspended the \$85 million U.S. aid program for Haiti. France and Canada have also halted aid programs. There has been little sign of resistance to the coup, but reports say that the death toll exceeds 100.

#### Cease-fire broken in Croatia:

The nine day old truce was broken in secessionist Croatia on Tuesday as the Serb dominated Yugoslavian army responded to Croatian attacks on its bases. Reports from both Croatia and the Yugoslavian army both say that Tuesday's battles were among the worst since fighting began three months ago. At least 600 people have been killed and six cease-fires have failed since then. The Yugoslav Army wanted to engage Croatian forces before the Croats could deploy 130 armored vehicles captured when two federal garrisons recently surrendered to Croatian forces. The Yugoslav Army also wanted to seize the few remaining Croatian positions in eastern Croatia before it gets bogged down by the fall weather and low morale. The Federal command accused Croatia of using the truce "for concentrating its forces and launching attacks on military facilities and units."

### National

#### U.S. still flunking in education:

The first ever national report card released Monday showed little progress has been made toward meeting the six education goals President Bush and the nation's governors have set for the year 2000. The National Education Goals Panel said the odds remain almost impossibly long for achieving such goals as conquering illiteracy, ending school violence, and making American students top in the world in math and science by 2000. "We're just way off the mark in almost all six goals unless there is urgent intervention," said Ernest Boyer, a leader of the goal panel. "We're going to wind up, I'm afraid, with discouraging reports throughout the 1990's unless we come up with a national strategy." The six goals the president and the governors set two years ago are: having all children prepared to start school "ready to learn," a 90 percent high school graduation rate, competence in English, math, science, history, and geography at grades 4, 8, and 12, be first in the world in science and math, have every adult be literate, and to have drug and violence free schools.

#### Duluth cuts fall commencement:

Citing a lack of funds and too few graduates, the University of Minnesota-Duluth cancelled its autumn commencement exercises. Because of state budget cuts, the university was limited in its resources to finance two ceremonies. The fall ceremonies were cut because of the lack of funds and the fact that the number of graduates attending the ceremony was not significant enough to justify the cost of it. Last year only 150 graduates participated in the commencement ceremony. Instead of the ceremony, there will be a formal reception honoring the fall graduates. They will all be invited to take part in the spring commencement ceremony.

### State

#### Four will face murder charges:

Four Sterling Heights teenagers, none older than 17, could be faced with life behind bars under second degree murder charges for the killing of 16-year-old Alex Stachura, a junior at De la Salle Collegiate High School in suburban Detroit. Those teens charged with murder are Nicholas Del Greco, 16, the former classmate of Stachuras at la Salle and his fight opponent, Arthur Zrodlo, 15, Marek Sobotka, 17, and Matthew Trout, 16. The beating occurred nearly two weeks ago after a De la Salle dance. Trout allegedly kicked Stachura as many as 24 times in the head and chest. Del Greco then got up, and while Stachura was on his hands and knees gasping for breath, Del Greco reportedly kicked his head and said, "This is for breaking my gold chain."

### Opinion Poll

## What do you think should be done with Pierce and Longyear halls?



"I think they should move Longyear into the center of campus and that should be the new campus commons." —Kristin Campbell, Senior



"I think it should be restored, and possibly used for offices for clubs and organizations." —Angel Baxter, Freshman



"I think it would be in the best interest of the campus and the community to save the buildings." —Ted Fischer, Senior



"I think it should be torn down, it's just a huge eyesore. How long has it been vacant for? Since 1983. I think it definitely should be torn down. The land could be used for something else." —Mike Drummund, Sophomore



"They should be saved in some way, shape or form to preserve Northern's heritage and the representation of previous architectural styles." —John Milewski, Sophomore



"I think they should try to fix them up because they're the historical buildings on campus, and it's pretty pathetic when they tell the incoming freshmen's parents that 'oh, we're going to do something with those buildings' and then they just want to mow them down." —Amy Smith, Junior

## Longyear's fate put on hold

By JULIE STOUT  
Senior Reporter

The legacy of Longyear Hall will live on for at least four more months as the university ponders over what to do with the deteriorating building. NMU President William Vandament announced his recommendation that more time be taken to look at the possible costs of restoring the building compared to other options, possible fundraising strategies and future uses of the building at a Tuesday night public meeting. Vandament will take his proposal before the Board of Control tomorrow morning. It was also announced that plans for the demolition of Pierce Hall will continue as planned.

"It has been an intellectual and emotional conflict these last few weeks," Vandament said of the decision to give Longyear more time.

"We don't look at this as a victory," Dave Forsberg, spokesman for the Coalition to Save Longyear Hall, said of Vandament's decision. The coalition had requested from the university that a decision concerning Longyear's demolition be postponed.

Vandament's recommendations were based on the results of a survey done by Ed Joppich on Sept. 23, and by a visit from Jean Hansford, campus planner for the Ohio State University system, who has had experience in building renovation and restoration.

Joppich is an associate with the architectural and engineering firm of Giffels Hoyem Basso of Troy, Mich. He is an expert on structural repair and is knowledgeable in masonry.

"We're not going to pull any punches; we're just going to tell you what we saw," Joppich said before giving his report on the structural status of Longyear.

According to Joppich, the foundation of Longyear is structurally sound and there is no evidence of the building settling, and the structural beams are in good shape. But along with the news concerning the buildings soundness came evidence of the old buildings deterioration. Moisture

*'(NMU should) look into the possibility of moving Cohodas so it (won't) be such an eyesore.'*

—Al Keefer, former ASNMU president

penetration was found in the lower regions of the building, and on the third floor the mortar had deteriorated. Joppich said that the back-up wall had deteriorated considerably and was the worst off of the buildings structure.

"With enough money this building can be restored as far as the exterior wall goes," Joppich said, adding that "the extent of repair is going to be considerable."

The amount of money needed to restore Longyear is now estimated at 4.6 million dollars while yearly upkeep of the building has been predicted to cost \$90,000.

"Contrary to early opinions you don't have to tear down the exterior

walls of the building, you just have to pump a lot of money into the existing walls," Vandament said. He added that he is quite pessimistic about the fundraising feasibility for the building.

According to Forsberg, "\$4.6 million is a figure not to be set in stone yet." He added the jury is still out on the figure.

According to Bruce Anderson, vice president for university advancement, \$64,035 has been raised as the result of fundraising efforts spanning over a period of years. With interest added in, the amount is closer to \$100,000 Anderson said. Anderson added that 90 percent of the money collected by fundraisers normally comes from 10 percent of the donors. Individual letters will be sent out to all alumni requesting their help.

The cost of restoring Longyear is equivalent to 50 percent of the cost to build a new building of the same size.

Restoration of the Longyear Hall is just one of the possibilities that will be looked at in the months to come, according to Vandament.

Two other options that may be looked at include building a replica of the building and restoration of the building at a different sight. According to Vandament, if Longyear Hall is restored it doesn't belong in the shadow of Cohodas.

Al Keefer former ASNMU president suggested that the university should "look into the possibility of moving Cohodas so it wouldn't be such an eyesore."

According to Vandament the function of what the building will

continued on p. 10

# Another record crowd expected at dome

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

Getting tickets for Saturday's homecoming football game against Ferris State will be about as easy as it was to get into the dome opener three weeks ago. Once again, NMU students have the best chance of getting into the sports dome—if they arrive early.

A more than capacity crowd of at least 8,100 is expected for the game, which will easily surpass the crowd of 7,948 that witnessed NMU's 31-20 victory over Indianapolis.

Gates open at 4 p.m. for the 7 p.m. game, the first night game to be played in Marquette in 32 years. The gate marked "NMU students only" will allow the first 1,746 students into the game free with a validated ID card, then the gate will be closed. Students will again sit in sections 4, 5, 6 and 7 between the 40-yard lines.

"I expect a sellout," said Kay Peters, supervisor of the athletic ticket office in the Cohodas building. "We'll have more than last time. There have been a lot of mail orders, and a lot of alumni are coming in."

An official capacity crowd is 8,046, but the university has added a 320-seat section of bleacher seats in the south end zone to bring the total seating to 8,366. However, according to Peters, this figure includes 120 handicapped seating spaces, 64 VIP

seats, 72 media overflow seats and the President's box.

"In reality," Peters said, "we had 7,790 seats to use."

Besides the student seating, Peters said only "about 20 percent" of the 4,392 reserved seats remained as of 5 p.m. Tuesday. That means approximately 878 reserved tickets are left. Those tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the Cohodas ticket windows.

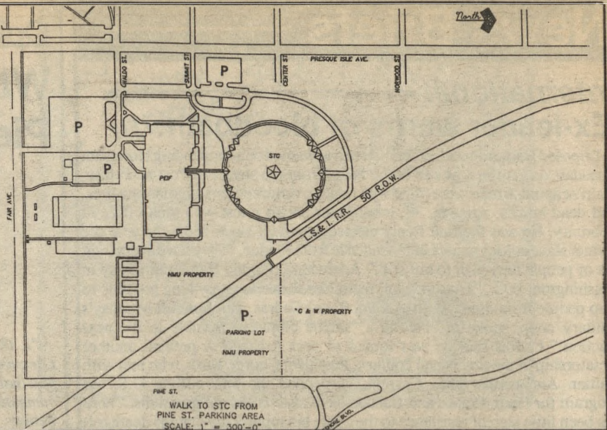
All 652 of the \$2 general admission seats have been sold, Peters said. The added 320 bleacher seats, sold as general admission seats, are also gone.

A small additional amount of tickets could become available on game day if some of the players' complimentary passes aren't used up or if Ferris State doesn't use its block of tickets. Peters, however, said these scenarios are unlikely.

No carry-in containers (cans, bottles, thermos, etc.) can be brought into the stadium, and no smoking is allowed in the dome.

According to Tom Leisure, assistant director of Public Safety, parking shouldn't be a problem. There is a lighted grass lot east of the PEIF on Pine Street that has approximately 400 spaces, and only 30 or so cars were parked there for the last game, Leisure said.

Parking spots are available in areas marked with a P. The grass parking lot east of the PEIF holds approximately 400 spaces and provides easy access to the dome. Overflow parking only should park in the Lakeview Arena parking lot.



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# Students advised to join the fight for more grants

## COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Students soon may find more grants in their financial aid packages.

Higher education associations have been fighting to expand grant eligibility while simultaneously arguing that a decade-long trend toward loan-based aid should end. Their battle will climax this fall when Congress rewrites the Higher Education Act, the blueprint for all federal aid programs.

National student leaders say the battle can be won if students are willing to join the fray.

"It is going to be an incredibly tough battle and you need to call your congressmen," said Selena Dong, legislative director of the United States Student Association.

The House Postsecondary Education subcommittee led the reauthorization effort, holding more than 45 hearings during the past two years.

The subcommittee has finished its

hearings and is expected to begin marking up the bill early this fall. Mark-up is the crucial phase for all bills, when congressional representatives go over the bill section by section.

When the subcommittee finishes, the House Postsecondary Education and Labor Committee will examine the bill before it goes to the full House for debate. Any section of the bill can be amended at any point in the process.

The Senate also will begin later this fall marking up its version of the Higher Education Act. When the House and Senate pass their versions of the act, a conference committee will try to combine the two bills into one, which must be approved by both houses.

Dong said this mark-up process gives students a chance to fight for proposals they favor, such as switching financial aid emphasis from loans to grants.

"A lot of people say, 'What

difference does it make to call your congressman?' But a lot of changes have to be made and congressmen do read their mail," Dong said.

USSA, the primary student-run lobbying organization, has been pushing to expand Pell grant eligibility to families with incomes up to \$49,000 and to re-open the Stafford loan program to all students, regardless of income. It also wants to increase Pell grant awards and to make them an entitlement, which would protect them from budget cuts.

"We don't want to create a system where only the very poorest and the very richest students can go to college," Dong said.

The Education Department and the

Bush administration are proposing more modest changes. Their recommendations, delivered to Congress earlier this summer, would expand the maximum Pell grant from \$2,400 to \$3,700, but would restrict the grants to the neediest students.

The administration, however, would expand loan programs for middle-class students. The Stafford loan limit would go to \$3,500 for first- and second-year students and to \$5,000 for third-, fourth- and fifth-year students. Graduate students could get up to \$7,500 annually.

Also, the limit for supplemental loans for students would increase to \$6,000 for undergraduates and \$10,000 for graduates.

Dong said she believes that many proposals favorable to students will make it into the bill.


The council has proposed raising the maximum Pell grant to \$4,500 and expanding eligibility to families with incomes up to \$45,000.

The American Association of University Students, which represents more than 300 student governments, lobbied Congress for increased financial aid to the average student.

AAUS president Daniel Labovitz said the association's big push now is to increase student power by registering students to vote.

"If they go out and vote, then they have more of a chance of getting listened to," Labovitz said.

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# NMU grad assistants seek experience

By **SHERRI BEGIN**  
Associate Features Editor

The number of graduate assistants at NMU has doubled since 1988, according to Roger Gill, dean of continuing education and graduate studies.

Gill said, "We've placed a lot more emphasis on those programs (like biology) that require full-time graduate assistants," bringing the number up to 77 this year.

The bulk of graduate assistants, 19 of them, are concentrated in the English department where they teach EN 090 and EN111.

"They are responsible for the classes they teach, but they are supervised" through weekly meetings, said William Knox, an English professor who guides the G.A.s in his department.

Various other divisions also use G.A.s, including: biology, chemistry, nursing, communication disorders,

health, physical education and recreation, and speech, where they help with theatrical productions.

All of the assistants hold a bachelor's degree and are working towards a higher degree. Each must maintain a minimum GPA of 3.0 to remain in the program, Gill said.

Some of the graduate assistants are considered "permanent," which means they are added to NMU's annual budget for two consecutive years.

Other "temporaries" assist in teaching for only one year. Their positions aren't guaranteed, but depend upon the availability of additional university money.

G.A.s are not eligible for as much financial aid as undergraduates, Gill pointed out. NMU funds the graduate assistant program in an attempt to financially help some of the 1,000 graduate students who study here.

Lorraine Schleuter, a G.A. who teaches human physiology in the

biology department said, "I couldn't go to graduate school if I wasn't a graduate assistant."

Along with all of the other G.A.s, Schleuter can take up to eight credits worth of free courses and receives a \$5,000 stipend for the academic year.

However, she doesn't think it's enough. "It's hard to make ends meet without supplementary income from somewhere," said Schleuter.

"Graduate assistants have an

opportunity to spend quite a bit of time with faculty in their department, (which) benefits them in their discipline, because they are becoming part of the professionalism in that field," Gill said.

Schleuter agreed, saying, "It's good teaching experience, good for resumes and a good way to get to know the faculty in your department."

"It's (also) a nice break from your academics," she added.

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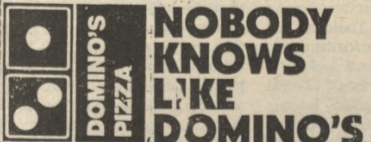
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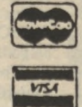
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**Editorial**

**Volleyball team encouraged**

On the collegiate sports scene, women's volleyball is sometimes overlooked. The sport doesn't make money for most universities and thousands of fans don't jam into arenas to see the game played.

But here at Northern we have a volleyball team to be proud of. Under the direction of an unorthodox coach, Jim Moore, and the leadership of a hard-hitting spiker from The Netherlands, Andrea Gommans, the Wildcats have improved dramatically. The team has changed from a low-level GLIAC team to one of the best teams in NCAA-II.

Moore's California-style offense took time for the players to learn. In 1989, Moore's first year here, NMU finished 9-23. Last year, the team improved, finishing 15-18.

This year, the Wildcats are already one win shy of matching last year's win total, and the season is only half over.

After beating Hillsdale College on Sunday afternoon, the Wildcats improved their record to 14-2. The 'Cats have a perfect 6-0 GLIAC record, and they lead second place Saginaw Valley by one game.

For these accomplishments, the volleyball team is getting national recognition. Gommans and Stacy Metro are among GLIAC leaders in several statistics, and are getting recognized individually.

The team has moved all the way up to the No. 6 spot in the nation in the latest NCAA-II Top 20 poll. Northern is obviously the class of the GLIAC conference. The team appears to be on its way to a berth in the NCAA-II national tournament.

The hockey team won a national championship partially because of the great fan support it received. If the volleyball team is to follow in this path, they're going to need fans to fill Hedgcock Fieldhouse to the rafters for the rest of the regular season, and beyond, to root them on.

We believe the team deserves congratulations for a job well done to this point and deserves our support to take these accomplishments a step higher.

**Geese dedication supported**

Following years of debate, a new sculpture has arrived and been erected on NMU's campus.

Dedicated to former NMU Board of Control member Edwin O. George, the sculpture was paid for by contributions that were solicited to remember George for his years of service. George was one of the original members of NMU's board.

George himself, before his death last year, had been promoting a different sculpture by the same artist.

"Five Nordic Swans," a sculpture by Marshall Fredericks, was George's project, but came with a \$3.5 million price tag. The project ran into controversy, even though the money was to be acquired by fund-raising, as some students felt a sculpture plan should originate from the University's art and design department.

The "Flying Wild Geese" sculpture cost \$56,700, which was raised totally by contributions in memory of George.

This dramatic sculpture received no state or university funding and will remind the NMU community of the dedication and work to the university by one of its Board of Control members.

With the financial difficulties faced by the university, it would be ridiculous to criticize a free gift to the university.

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The North Wind is a student publication of Northern Michigan University. It is funded by student activity fee and advertising revenue. The North Wind has a circulation of 6,000 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters, with the exception of designated university holidays and exam weeks.

The publisher of the North Wind is the Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration and area media. Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff. Opinions expressed in the columns and letters are those of the authors. Subscriptions to the North Wind are available for \$18/year or \$9/semester.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Ring controversy 'petty whining'**

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in disgust. I am disgusted by all of the petty whining that everyone is doing over "spilled milk." Is there nothing else to complain about? From what I have been reading, I guess not.

What you have to do is sit back and wonder how all of these complaints take away from a prestigious award presented to a group of great people. That's right, I am talking about the NCAA championship rings that the 1990-'91 hockey team received. Maybe some people should not have received them; maybe the money could have come from other sources.

I am a recipient of a championship ring. I worked as student equipment manager for the team for five years. Maybe I should not have received a ring, but I did and I am proud of it. With all of this senseless complaining one has to wonder how the players feel. Some of them are not wearing their rings. Is it in shame?

The entire issue, dragged out and criticized, has tarnished the honor and pride that accompany the NCAA championship rings the players worked their tails off for. Not only did they work hard to win for themselves, they worked for the coaches, staff, and the university. We all strived

toward that goal and it was unselfishly accomplished.

I have been to many opposing rinks in the past five years and I do not think any of the fans filling the stands in those rinks are as proud of their teams as the people who fill Lakeview Arena every night the Wildcats take to the ice. Take it from someone who knows, the players hear and appreciate the support. It is a very emotional lift.

As a group—players, coaches, and staff—the hockey team probably spends more time together than any other organization on NMU's campus. The time together creates a family-type atmosphere. I have personally referred to the hockey organization as a "family." I am extremely proud of the "family" I was involved with. I know Rick Comley fairly well, and I know he does not do anything, and I mean anything, without a good reason for doing it. Coach Comley would give his life for this university which is apparent with 15 years of dedication to NMU.

Coach Comley strongly supports higher education and as far as the hockey players are concerned, that is the No. 1 priority. Several times I have heard him say, "You are here for school first, hockey second." That is no lie. As student equipment manager, he

was concerned about my grades.

Coach Kyle lives, dreams, sleeps, and eats hockey. Next to Comley, you will not find a more dedicated person in the game. He is always doing something to sell the university to gifted athletes. He does this for the university, as does Coach Gare. Along with Kyle, Gare is a former player, and they both take pride in a very demanding job.

In closing, I am asking the people who are questioning the ring funding and distribution to stop complaining. It is really not getting anyone anywhere. I would also like to see the anger subside and pride take precedence, pride in the players, coaches, and staff—the whole team.

The winning of the NCAA championship brought national recognition to our university. Times are tough, but you have a well-coached, well-disciplined, and dedicated program to take pride in. I know I will always be proud of the organization. This organization is why the last five years of my life were five of the best. I learned a lot and made several friends while being involved. Coach Comley, you and your players should wear your rings and wear them with pride. You deserve them.

Bill Blohm

**Geese reputation, habits defended**

To the Editor:

As many students do, I was sitting in the cafeteria trying to hold down yet another meal and reading the North Wind for some entertainment when I happened across the column titled "Confrontation Leads to Ridicule of Columnist." Before I express myself I should like to mention some important facts.

First, some facts about geese: Together with ducks and swans they make up the family Anatidea of the order Anseriformes, there are more than 15 (to the author that's 15) species of true geese and many more subspecies of geese. Nearly all species of geese live in the north temperate and arctic zones and virtually all are migratory (to the author that means they go south, hence not staying in the north. There goes your first theory.)

Geese are intermediate (to the author that is in the middle) in size to the duck and swan. The largest of geese are 7.2 kg in weight (to the author, that's not huge) according to the male standard, and this race of giant geese, once flourishing on the great plains of North America have now been hunted and crowded nearly to extinction by small minded, egotistical, dweebs that were willing to kill them (sound familiar?). A small remnant of these majestic animals still cling to existence in a few refuges and a couple of other areas.

The most numerous species of goose is the Richardson's Canada

goose (purely coincidental) that most people see migrating, and these range from 1.3 to 1.8 kg (to the author, this is the enormous brute that tried to peck at you). This is also the goose with the long neck. Several species of geese including the Chinese, Toulouse, and greylag geese are known for their short necks, shorter even than a ducks.

Unfortunately, the Bering Canada goose of the Commander Islands became extinct in the early 1900's and the closely related Aleutian Islands race is extremely rare. I would like to point out to the author that if his father and mother and all of his relatives, no matter how distant, were hunted and killed, he would be an endangered species. Unlike geese who, as any intelligent well read college student knows, are a protected species not an endangered one. It is the responsibility of everyone to care for creatures of our planet because if they become extinct they are gone forever and can never be revived. The extinction of any species (even the author's) is a grievous loss.

I also realize that you may have been trying to be humorous but a gaggle is not a sound but as any other college student knows a gaggle is a group, not a group of geese but a group of anything. People like yourself have been known to gaggle. Now that I have made you somewhat aware of the facts of the matter, I will express myself.

Your article was offensive! Offensive to many different groups of people. It was offensive to people who love cats. It was very offensive to people who aren't beanpoles like

yourself for whom I regret were subjected to your malicious comment about doughnut shops, your language was offensive to all of the adults in the area that are trying to teach their kids manners and how to talk without spewing garbage out of their mouths (like that in paragraph two). It was offensive to people that are teaching kids that violence isn't the only way to solve things. It was offensive to anyone that cares if our wildlife resources are saved from malicious dorks that would like nothing better than to kill them (sound familiar?).

So much for point one. My second point is this, unlike the author, no animal is ever going to attack anyone or anything out of dislike. It may attack out of fear, defense, protection, or defense of its territory, but never because it doesn't like you.

Third and more offensively than anything else, was your slander of God! It is apparent to me that you are not a Christian, and if you are a supposed Christian, it is evident that you are not a saved Christian who has put his trust and faith in God because a true Christian would always portray his god in a reverent manner and would never believe that his deity could make a mistake.

There may be a place for your style of writing somewhere in journalism, but it isn't in a newspaper where it can hurt people or present the wrong example. I hope that this response has been enlightening.

Theron Richardson



# Letter clarified for readers

To the Editor:  
Last week, you published my letter of concern about spending priorities here at Northern. Thank you. However, since that letter was published, it has been correctly noted by Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) faculty that the PEIF is also used for teaching and research in physical education and recreation.

The faculty, students and programs in HPER are an important part of the educational mission of the university and I was remiss in not pointing that out. I was trying to spotlight the fact that athletics, a noneducational part of the university, makes significant use of all three buildings and this fact illustrates the disproportionate impact that athletics has on this campus and on Northern's budget.

Athletics may be important to society for entertainment purposes but this does not justify the huge diversion of funds from education into athletics here at Northern. Ironically, we frequently hear that U.S. students need more science and mathematics education, yet on this campus (originally a teachers college), science and mathematics faculty and students

share only a portion of one building.

Unfortunately, the judgment of those in power at Northern puts the entire university community at risk. For example, a recent television editorial (TV-6) stated that all the fuss over taking \$21,000 of bookstore profits for the purchase of hockey rings was unnecessary, since most university departments waste that much every year. While the assertion has no basis in fact, it illustrates that administrative decisions like the hockey ring gifts continue to tar all of the university community with the same brush. Not surprisingly, feelings of anger and frustration run deep among many NMU faculty and students.

One further note: (In listing recent construction of non-academic buildings on campus,) I did not include the Jacobetti building in my letter because at the time it was built, it was not part of the university's mission. I.e., although vocational training is important to society, it was not originally intended to be part of the academic community. It is now, but as an afterthought.

Lowell D. Neudeck  
Prof. of Biology

# Statue taken from cemetery

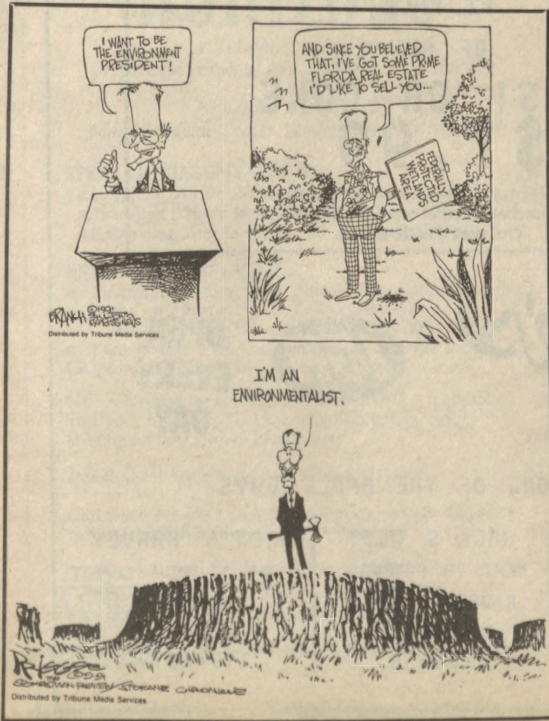
To the Editor:  
There are some people out there who just don't understand that when tampering with someone's grave it's actually the person who places it there who gets hurt.

I would appreciate it if the person who has the red Sacred Heart of Jesus statue, which was stolen from my

mom's grave at the Holy Cross Cemetery, would have enough of a heart to return it.

I do miss my mom and would like for her to have it because it was the last thing I was able to give her. Please try to understand the meaning behind this.

Donna DePetro



# Keith Kneisel



# Philosophers discuss frosh antics

Not very long ago, in a cafeteria not too far away...

So we were, me and my ancient philosopher friends, waiting in line for another fulfilling meal. There were four of us, and, unfortunately, we were hungry.

Some nugget-like food was being served.

This used to be a good sign until some genius got it into his head that perhaps fish would also be tasty in nugget form. Now one can never tell what's inside a nugget. Expect the wrong thing and good-bye appetite.

We had timed the five o'clock rush perfectly. Perfectly bad, that is. Nowhere to be found was a table large enough to hold us all. Out of the corner of my eye I spotted a table large enough with a solitary freshman sitting at it. (How do I know he was a freshman? Read on). I wandered over to the table and put my tray down next to his.

"Excuse me," he said timidly, "but these seats are reserved."

"I'm sorry to hear that," I said, sitting next to him. My friends followed suit. We filled the table. After an awkward moment, the boy left.

The nuggets turned out to be fish, so no one was in the mood to eat. This

left our mouths open for conversation.

"Pretty cruel what you did to that kid," said Aristotle, "Wish I'd thought of it."

"Hey," I said, "that's what freshmen are for."

"He wasn't a freshman," said Plato, a sophomore. "He was here last year."

"Wake up, being a freshman isn't an age thing. It's a state of mind. You, by showing such foolishness, have just proven yourself to be one."

"Shut up," Plato rebutted.

"Alright, Keith," probed Socrates, "how can you tell who's a freshman?"

"OK, look over there at the salad bar. Do you see that girl? Yeah, the skinny one. She is a freshman."

"How can you tell?" asked Plato. His willingness to learn almost compensated for his ignorance.

"Well," I said, "for one thing she's at the salad bar. Only freshmen eat salads."

"You are wise beyond your years," said Plato, unsuccessfully masking awe with sarcasm.

"OK," said Aristotle, "then that guy over there picking up the Cheerios he spilt is a freshman."

"Hell," swore Socrates, "the fact that he eats Cheerios classifies him as one."

"Very good," I said proudly. "Very

very good."

"My turn, my turn." It was Plato eager to shed the freshman image. He stood up and gave a barbaric yelp. A good one at that. "Anyone who looked at me is a freshman."

"Good," I said, then proceeded to ignore him.

"So what happens to freshmen? Where do they all go?" asked Aristotle.

"Some never go anywhere. One theory claims freshmen mutate into yuppies."

"Spooky."

"Don't worry," I reassured, "most grow out of it. But new batches arrive every year."

"What can we do to protect ourselves from this horrifying onslaught?" asked Plato.

"Most will go away if ignored long enough," I said, ignoring Plato. "With others, however, more drastic measures must be taken to claim territory. They must be shown their place. Remember, freshmen are not harmful unless taken internally. In case of contact with the eyes, flush with water. If swallowed, induce vomiting and contact a physician immediately."

(Keith Kneisel was once a freshman. He grew out of it shortly after birth.)

# Ted Slater



# Christianity is 'pure foolishness'

I suspect that many readers find Christianity unbelievably foolish. And in a sense, they've got a good point.

The Bible says the wisdom of God is foolishness to man. So wouldn't Jesus appear to be one of the more foolish of people if he is indeed God-in-the-flesh?

Some people insisted that he was insane. The priests said he was demon-possessed.

When his friends were hungry, Jesus said, "I am the bread." When a woman was grieving her brother's death, Jesus said, "I am the resurrection." And when the Jewish leaders were asking him who he was, he responded, "Before Abraham was, I am." Now that's either pretty lousy grammar, or Jesus was saying something quite heavy.

This same Jesus claimed to forgive sins. Now, I'd understand if he pardoned someone who'd stepped on his foot or had stolen his place in line, but why is he forgiving a person who's never met him before? Unless the sin did in fact disturb Jesus, there's no need to forgive.

However, if Jesus is indeed God, then anything that goes against God's way is a sin against Jesus himself. When Jesus forgives, then, he is offering God's forgiveness to people discouraged by the mess they've made of their lives.

And what of his message, "the Gospel?" One can become reconciled to God — can become God's friend, Jesus indicated — through his sacrifice on the cross. One of Jesus' followers wrote, "The message of the cross is foolishness to those who are perishing, but to us who are being saved it is the power of God."

That writer added, "We preach Christ crucified: a stumbling block to Jews and foolishness to Gentiles." He summed it up pretty concisely: "We are fools for Christ."

Some have tried to "wisen up" Christianity by merging it with other ideas: Marxism, existentialism, Hinduism, New Age, secular humanism and so on. The resulting compounds (liberation theology, Christian existentialism, ecumenism, positive thinking, etc.), though perhaps

more palatable, lack the purity of the faith described by Jesus in the Bible.

Reading through John the Apostle's account of Jesus' life, I sense that Jesus is equating himself with God, making himself out to be the unique way to reach God: "I'm the way, the truth, the life. Nobody comes to the Father except through me."

To borrow a concept from C.S. Lewis, Jesus must either be out of his mind or he's a crafty liar. Or he's telling the truth. Only those three options exist. His actions and words convince me the first option is unacceptable. His goodness convinces me the second option is unacceptable as well.

This notion that Jesus was merely a great moral teacher has to be done away with. He simply didn't leave that as an option.

Christianity may be in a sense foolish, but I've found that it's not unbelievable. And perhaps it's not all that ludicrous for one to join those fools who follows the Most Foolish.

(Ted Slater is a columnist for the North Wind.)



The "Flying Wild Geese" exhibit is completed and is in front of the Cohodas building. The exhibit was donated by the friends of former board member Edwin O. George. (Andy Gregg photo)

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## Longyear Domes

continued from p. 3

serve must also be decided in the near future.

Students can become involved by helping to determine Longyear's future use, according to Forsberg. He added that students have a chance to leave a mark on campus for future generations. There is no real invitation for students and faculty to become involved, Keefer said.

According to Linda Kasper, ASNMU vice-president, students are getting more and more interested in the fate of Longyear Hall.

According to Vandament there is no pressing need for Pierce Hall and a parking lot may be placed on the building sight.

Restoration of Pierce Hall would cost an estimated \$4 million more.

"It's not asking too much to look at both the buildings," Keefer said adding that Pierce is getting torn down so the new president will have a clean slate.

continued from p. 1

However, those pesky Tacomans don't give up so easily.

Ken Breidenbach, executive director of the Tacoma-Pierce County Visitor and Convention Bureau was quoted in the Tribune as saying, "Tell you what. They can call it (our dome) the widest dome in the world. We're not accepting that they're the largest."

Whatever.

Let the verbal warfare begin.

Those Tacomans poked fun at the

Yoooper name. Well, what exactly is a Tacoman? A sandwich, perhaps? Maybe a salad dressing? Please. We want to know.

So who will give up the the mighty distinction of having "the world's largest dome?"

No one. So, we have a stalemate. As the Tacoman, Jasinek said, we have "dome deadlock." For once, a Tacoman speaks the truth. A deadlock it is.

How serious.

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# Senate pushes for delay in Longyear razing

By KATHY BOURCIER

Senior Reporter

The Academic Senate will be requesting more time before the razing of Longyear and Pierce halls. At its meeting on Tuesday, William Ball, political science professor, requested that the Academic Senate make a recommendation to the President's Council to wait a little longer before going ahead with the demolition of the two buildings.

The NMU Board of Control will be

meeting tomorrow and the destruction of the historical buildings is a topic that may be voted on. Since the Senate vote, President Vandament has already decided to ask the board to delay, at least for four months, Longyear's destruction.

Ball said that the coalition group that has been formed to save the halls hasn't had enough time to make a large effort in the preservation.

According to Senate Chairman John Berens, the recommendation will be

made to the President's Council and they will discuss it with the Board.

Other topics of discussion at the meeting included the addition of two new courses and clarification of the campus grading system.

The use of the "X" grade has been confused with the "I," or Incomplete, grade. According to Eugene Whitehouse, chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Programs, the "X" grade cannot be used in lieu of an "I" grade.

The "X" grade is to be used for "a course which cannot meet the required number of sessions during a semester because of unusual circumstances or conditions or courses which are scheduled to meet beyond the last official day of a semester," wrote Whitehouse in his report to the Academic Senate.

The economics and political science curricula will see the addition of a new course to each department. EC 435 (law and economics), a 4-credit class,

will be available for all economic students and PS 402 (political economy) will be available for political science students.

Both departments stated that their new courses can be handled with existing staff, and therefore, there should be no additional costs.

The Academic Senate will vote on these issues at its next meeting on Oct. 15 at 3 p.m. in the Marquette Nicolet rooms in the University Center.

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## Open letter to the University community from President Vandament

Subject: Athletic Awards Policies

This memo is intended to bring you up to date on the review of University athletic awards policies which followed recent announcements about the purchase and award of rings commemorating Northern's NCAA Division I national championship in ice hockey. I express appreciation to the President's Council, Athletic Council, Tom Peters, and Rick Comley for prompt responses to my request for this review.

I will note first that University policies existing at the time were followed in the award of the championship rings. At the same time, it has become clear to all concerned with the review of those actions—including Messrs. Peters and Comley—that the policies provided too much latitude in judgment and therefore required revision. Consequently, the Athletic Awards Policy has been rewritten and the revised policy is now in force.

Under the revised policy, the University will award commemorative rings only to individual national champions and to the members and coaches of national championship teams. The University's Athletic Council—composed of 12 faculty, staff, student and at-large members—has been added to the approval process. This body must now review all such awards and related expenditures prior to their consideration by the president. Funding for the awards must come solely from the athletic awards account in the University's general fund; funds may not be taken from other sources, e.g., the Bookstore, to purchase the commemorative rings.

I have heard comments from many observers during the past week, some supporting the award activities and others faulting them. I note first that several persons have provided valuable assistance to the hockey program and its players. In some instances this service spans many years. In reviewing the list of designated recipients of rings with me, Messrs. Comley and Peters presented credible reasons for showing appreciation to those individuals. I add my thanks to those persons and regrets for any discomfort that may have resulted from the recent publicity on this matter. Most of the non-team recipients have not yet received their rings. These individuals were informed of the University's intention to present them with a token of our appreciation for their support; most were not told how much the rings cost or how they would be purchased.

I observe also that the wide distribution of commemorative rings for national championships is not unusual in many NCAA Division I schools. That fact, however, is not a sufficient basis on which to make policies governing the future at Northern Michigan University. We must have policies that suit our own ethos and means of functioning as a community.

Also, it is true that the University Bookstore gained a major, unexpected, windfall from the sales of items commemorating the championship—funds that would otherwise not have been available. Funds for our student activities have been increased by \$20,000 from the championship profits that were gleaned from Bookstore revenues. Having said that, I hold the view that the NMU Bookstore is a business in which the students are both primary customers and shareholders who benefit when the store is successful. The deflection of funds for outside purposes is inconsistent with that general philosophy.

In conclusion, I will make a few general observations. Although I differ with the past judgments of those who made the decisions that resulted in the awarding and funding of the hockey rings, I retain my confidence in them and look forward to successful collaboration with them in the future. I hope we in the University community can return to our celebration of the skills and dedication of Coach Comley, the members of his staff, and his wonderful championship team.

President William E. Vandament  
September 27, 1991

# NMU's graduate program offers students variety

By JULIE STOUT  
Junior Reporter

"People do come to the U.P. for graduate school," according to Roger Gill, dean of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies at NMU. Gill added that graduate students are a significant part of the university.

According to Gill, graduate students make up 12 percent of the student population, with an average of 1,000 students.

Gill said there has been an increase in numbers over the past few years with numbers fluctuating depending upon state requirements. In the fall of 1990 Northern had an all time high of 1,044 students enrolled in graduate programs, according to Gill.

"Since our program began in 1960, 4,000 students have graduated through last year," Gill said.

Northern offers 13 graduate programs made up of 31 concentrations.

According to Gill, the three most popular areas of study are behavioral science and humanities, arts and

sciences and then nursing. As a graduate school Northern ranks tenth out of 17 institutions in Michigan that offer graduate programs.

"Much of what we do reaches across many departments," Gill said, adding that Northern has been increasing the number of interdisciplinary programs that are offered.

Presently, Northern is considering a program emphasizing both biology and chemistry.

Gill said Northern has a very strong presence in human service and very good programs in science and English. "The thesis that those people do, you could buy in a bookstore," Gill said of NMU graduate students majoring in English. He added that Michigan Tech. has been recruiting NMU's science orientated graduates for their programs.

According to Gill, individuals attend graduate school here for a variety of reasons. He also added that we get both the students just graduating with a four-year degree and the older students who are returning to school

after a number of years off.

Students that are single parents are also increasing in number, Gill said. He added that the average age of a graduate student at Northern is 36

*'Since our program began in 1960, 4,000 students have graduated through last year.'*

—Roger Gill, dean of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies

compared to 25, which is the average age across campuses which have graduate students.

"We attract some real good graduate students," Gill said, adding that between 1960 and 1980 many of our

graduate students had received their degrees from Northern, but more recently there has been an increase in students coming from other universities.

In 1989 two-thirds of the graduate students attending Northern had not received their degrees from here according to Gill. He added that, "we get a lot of business from K.I Sawyer."

Gill also predicted that the number of international students enrolled in

graduate studies has also increased and would continue to.

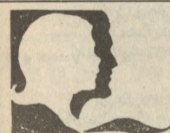
According to Gill, Northern is re-evaluating the size of its graduate program in order to decide whether it is too large or not.

"We may have more than we can serve," Gill said, adding that graduate students receive less financial aid at the federal level and they often have to scramble to get more funds for students.

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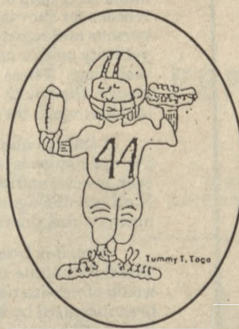
Services available include general information, Renters' Rights counseling and self-help brochures, car pooling rosters, babysitters' lists, Marqtran schedules, housing lists, commuter student copies of the Student/Faculty/Staff Telephone Directories (available around the first of November), drop card authorizations, absence verification, Student Code and Student Rights and Responsibilities manuals, and general counseling.

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# Lack of money prevents library expansion

By JACKIE BURNS  
Staff Writer

A question that may be floating around in some NMU students' minds is if Bookbinders is going to close down or stay open. Students have probably heard that the popular spot was going to close down prior to this fall semester.

According to Rena Fowler, director of the library, she is not exactly certain as to when the space is going to be renovated due to the fact that there is no money available at this point in time.

Fowler stressed the point that the library never demanded that Bookbinders close down, although people may have been led to believe so, and added that up until the point when the space can be renovated, she is "happy to see it open and so are other people who work in the library."

Fowler also commented that when the renovation plan is finally finished, although she did not know of any scheduled date because the

plan is not yet funded, Bookbinders will no longer be there. "Hopefully, there will be some other foodservice," she said. If there is a chance of this and it becomes part of the library, she said that it would probably be a similar type of layout.

As for what will be done with the LRC, there is a plan which will try to accomplish two things. First of all, the library plans to put the book and journal collection downstairs along with more seating and conference

tables. Secondly, they would be working on putting together the audio visual library and media center downstairs. Also, the archives office, presently located in the LRC, would be moved to where the media center is now. There is no estimated cost on this project.

The faculty offices that are still there are looking for spaces to move so that this plan can get underway. The Speech Department has found another space to move, but the English

Department has not been so lucky. Fowler said that the English Department may still have to stay there if they do not find another place for it. "They have not found a good solution for it, so there is a possibility that the space would have to be used for both the English faculty and the library," Fowler said.

She also stressed the fact that the library feels it needs the space very badly, but will have to wait until the funding comes through.

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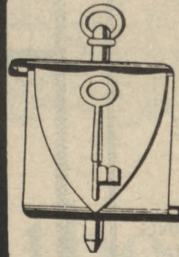
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# SFC passes seminar proposal

By AMY VANSTEE  
Junior Reporter

The Student Finance Committee passed a proposed budget Monday night of \$4587.65 for an International Business Seminar to be held April 10.

It also reviewed Northern Arts and Entertainment's expenditure and attendance numbers for the fall and winter semesters.

The committee discussed the seminar plan with the students of the International Business Leadership Association, which is a new group on campus.

Matt Schlientz, president of IBLA, stressed the seminar's purpose and importance of having this seminar at Northern.

According to Schlientz, eight to 12 speakers will be brought from all over the Midwest and a speaker will be brought from Central Europe.

Schlientz plans on getting students involved from Michigan Tech and Lake Superior State. A trip to Chicago is also planned.

The seminar will cost NMU students \$10 and all others will pay \$15 to attend the three-hour event.

At the end of this issue, Dave Dausey, president of the SFC, said the

committee will need to "see more specific information to see where that money is going to."

The SFC voted to accept NAE's

## Student Finance Committee

report on the basis that they submit a new one in the next two weeks. They also figured a total cost of \$8,600 that NAE's secretary forgot to include in the report.

According to Sharron Raslich, president of NAE, the missing amount is from the Huntunes and Rhythm Corps bands, plus sound and lighting.

This semester the NAE had approximately 700 people at the Club

MTV dance and about 800 tickets have been sold for the Jay Leno concert. It hopes to sell 3,000.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national co-ed, non-profit, service organization requested 500 trick or treat bags for \$175.

They received 250 bags with a total cost of \$87.50 at 35 cents per bag.

According to Laura Mitchell, an active member, the bags are free to NMU student's children with a validated I.D.

Faculty and staff members must pay 25 cents per bag. The bags will be sold outside of the bookstore in late October.

"The student activity fee is for the students," stressed committee members. Steve Gust, a committee member, felt this cost would benefit the parents more directly, and, more importantly, give the student's kids a chance to be involved in an activity at Northern.

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# ASNMU begins working on semester's priorities

By PAUL STIEBER  
Associate News Editor

Six weeks into the school year, ASNMU has passed what president Pete Drever calls the "transition period," and has begun working on its priorities for the 1991-92 year.

"Things are pretty good considering the situation we were in," said the president, referring to last year's elections, which took an extra two weeks since they were held twice due to bylaw violations.

"We lost transition time, and had to do it this year," Drever said. "We spent the initial time (this year) getting used to things."

Despite these shortcomings in transition time and readiness for the school year, ASNMU has recently addressed the hockey ring issue and the possibility of the book buy back sale.

Drever said a memo was sent to Paul White and Kevin Weed, the two student appointees to the bookstore board, and that White addressed ASNMU about the bookstore money used for the hockey rings and other

information regarding bookstore profits, Drever said.

ASNMU treasurer Dave Buiten is looking into having a book buy back sale for students, according to Drever.

At the outset of the year ASNMU was forced to try and fill three representative posts. The elected representatives in Quad-I, Quad II, and family housing all resigned. Drever said that sophomore Jennifer Green has since filled the Quad I position and Greg Rathge has assumed the duties in Quad II. Both have been "working out real great," Drever said.

Drever said the board went on a

retreat just before school began and followed that up with an informal meeting to set its priorities for the school year.

The one major goal of the board this year is to increase the activity of ASNMU. Drever said he wants "active communication on our part. Instead of waiting, (we should be) taking action before it happens."

In order to tackle this communication problem, ASNMU has already begun conducting a campus-wide phone survey. Representatives are presently calling students and asking about any

concerns they may have.

UC representative Kathy Bourcier is also spearheading a project that will hopefully improve communication between the student body and ASNMU. This project, the yellow suggestion boxes, will be placed around the university at such sites as the Jacobetti Center, Cohodas, Jamrich, and residence halls. Each representative will be responsible for one box and will check their box every couple of weeks for student opinions, concerns, and ideas. Bourcier said that maintenance crews should begin posting the suggestion boxes next

week.

ASNMU also wants to change some of its outdated, ineffective bylaws.

"They're not really effective," Kasper said. "They could be a lot more effective if we change the wording. They're worded in ways not needed, or outdated." Kasper also said some laws are too vague, and others too specific. Those need to be changed also, she said.

## ASNMU undertakes dome rescue

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS  
Managing Editor

Responding to fears that dome funding may be cut off, ASNMU held an emergency meeting yesterday afternoon and is planning a campaign to show Gov. Engler that there will be "an active stance" to keep the dome open through the winter semester, said Pete Drever, president of ASNMU.

Following the recent legislative approval of a \$7.7 billion budget, Gov. John Engler is focusing on making cuts in excess of \$200 million from the package.

Included in the \$7.7 billion dollar plan was some funding for NMU's dome.

"We want to show Gov. Engler that the opening of the dome was supported," said Alicia Chenhalls, ASNMU off campus representative.

The dome was not supported in earlier proposals of Engler's but was funded through the efforts of Rep. Dominic Jacobetti.

According to Drever, the governing board will begin gathering petitions at Saturday's football game at the dome. The board hopes to gather a minimum of 5,000 signatures and believes this is possible due to the crowd expected at NMU's Homecoming game.

ASNMU also is encouraging students to write letters to Gov. Engler in support of the dome.

According to Drever, the community will also be reached as they have tentative plans to go to the malls and possibly the movie theaters to rally support for the dome.

An estimated \$1 million a year is required to support the dome, which is entirely state-funded.

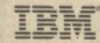
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For What It's Worth

Bar ballad wows patrons

By KATHY BOURCIER

Senior Reporter  
My friends and I have discovered a new form of amusement. No, we still go bar hopping — our new fun is called Karaoke.

For those of you minors not familiar with Karaoke, it is an opportunity for you to show that singing talent hidden deep inside (in some it is so deep that it hardly ever surfaces). JJ O'Berglunds' Shamrock is where my friends and I like to embarrass ourselves with Karaoke. It all started on a Tuesday night. After several hours of exhausting studies, we decided to go to "The Rock" and kill a few brain cells.

The first victims to attempt this torture were my suitemate and I. The Steve Miller Band would have been proud of our rendition of "The Joker," though no one else present thought it was too impressive.

We watched person after person sing their hearts out on stage. Some of the performers were very good, and then there were some like me.

After several "Coca-Colas," my friends were able to persuade me to attempt the "Karaoke experience" on my own. "New York, New York" was the tune I was to sing and as my lime drew nearer I could feel the sweat building up in my palms.

When I heard my stage name, Kathatello, called I stood on shaking legs and stumbled up to the stage. The operator of the Karaoke death machine was very supportive and reassured me he had smelling salts available for when I was done.

After tripping over the microphone cord and almost breaking its stand trying to adjust the height, I gandered a glance at the crowd.

What I saw made my mouth become dry and vision blur. All the eyes were on me, and they didn't look nice.

I finally licked my lips and gave them a shaky smile, hoping to get some kind of response. The only thing I heard was my own heartbeat and a belch from some drunk in the back.

Finally, the words came up on the screen and the opening notes of Frank Sinatra's hit came blaring through the speakers. "Da, da, da-da-da; Da, da, da-da-da; Da, da, da-da-da, Da!

This was it! I was supposed to sing, but when I opened my mouth all I heard was a croak and a faint whisper.

I was ready to die from embarrassment, but I knew I had to finish this. Slowly, my voice got stronger and I could almost breathe without hyperventilating. What really reassured me was that the D.J. had put his smelling salts away.

I even got adventurous enough to do some Chorus Line kicks during the refrain. Big mistake! I almost snapped the microphone stand in half trying to keep my balance.

When that one little part came that is in every song ... you know which one I mean. That instrumental thing that has words to a different beat ... the one that everyone usually hums along to when it comes on the radio. Anyway, that little part took me completely by surprise. I had to momentarily hum the tune in order to save any of my pride.

Finally, the song ended and I crawled off the stage in utter humiliation. My friends were supportive through the whole ordeal, though. At least I think they were. Once I got on stage they all had the urge to go to the bathroom and had to leave.

(The writer doesn't encourage the extremely sober or serious to attempt this.)

Robinson mourns through her music

DRIVERS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

By JULIE STOUT

Senior Reporter  
Violinist Sonya Robinson was able to overcome the shocking news of a hero's death and perform an excellent show for a full house Saturday night at Jamrich.

"Things Won't be the Same" was the first song of the night. The Sonya Robinson Quartet performed. The song seemed fitting since the news that the reknowned jazz artist Miles Davis had just died was being whispered throughout the room during the concert.

"I was just kind of torn up about it," Robinson commented after the show adding that it was a "damn shame he's gone." According to Robinson, she is one of the few artists Davis had commented about.

"If you have an ear for creativity, listen to Sonya, whose phrasing and chromatic chords are reminiscent of Stuff Smith and Ray Nance," Davis had once said of Robinson's performance of the song "Spain."

Robinson's show included a combination of blues and jazz songs and improvisations that were performed straight from the heart and backed up with obvious talent. It was a show Davis would have been proud of.

"I thought she had to be good after what Miles Davis had said about her," Viola McGas, a student at Northern, said of Robinson.

Many of the songs Robinson performed were written by other composers, but one especially upbeat song titled simply, "My Happy Song #1," was composed by Robinson.

"I wrote this song because I wanted to be happy," Robinson told the audience before starting the song. The song, which the audience really seemed to enjoy, featured a drum solo that



Sonya Robinson, a jazz violinist, kicked off the Cultural Events series with her performance Saturday night. Although she was devastated by the loss of her mentor, Miles Davis, Robinson did not let it affect her performance (Andy Gregg photo).

gradually faded out to the vibrant violin playing of Robinson.

"The poster led me to believe that it would be a little more to compete with each other. An example of this was the song 'Caravan,' a Duke Ellington composition, where the keyboardist's fingers were flying matching Robinson's strokes on the violin.

In reference to the poster, Robinson, a former Miss Black America, said that she was "trying to do a Tina Turner." During the concert the

keyboard player solos were well received as Robinson's violin playing. At times the talent of the two seemed to compete with each other.

"That's only the second time I've seen a violinist play like this," Robinson said in reference to her trouble.

During the song "You Tango," the fine horse hairs "shredded completely.

Robinson quickly grabbed a spare bow and continued to play without interrupting the flow of the song.

"That's only the second time I've seen a violinist play like this," Robinson said in reference to her trouble.

During the song "You Tango," the fine horse hairs "shredded completely.

was one of the more original sounding songs of the night that featured both a violin and keyboard solo. Robinson received a standing ovation afterward.

"She was great and it was nice to see some diversity," NMU student Lisa Williams said. Williams added that Robinson is a good role model for young black women when there are so few role models out there for them.

continued on p.23

Laugh all you want—Leno will be here

By JULIE STOUT

Senior Reporter

Jay Leno, heir to the late night comedy throne, will be performing in Hedgcock this Sunday. Northern Arts and Entertainment spent a year in negotiations to bring the future host of "The Tonight Show" to NMU.

Leno will be taking over as host of "The Tonight Show" after Johnny Carson leaves in May. He has been the guest host of the show since 1987 and does concerts in three or four cities a week.

"I consider myself a good soldier," Leno said of his perseverance for the job of host of "The Tonight Show" in an interview with Time.

In grade school, Leno was known more for his pranks than his studies. After high school, Leno enrolled at Emerson College in Boston to study speech. To help pay for his education Leno decided to try stand-up comedy at nightclubs in Boston.

After graduating from Emerson, Leno took a part-time job as a mechanic and delivery man for a repair shop. He was often asked to drive cars to New York City and took advantage of this by working the comedy clubs there.

Leno moved to Los Angeles in 1975 to try to land a job on television. He ended up auditioning for the Comedy Store where he worked for several months without pay.

While working at the Comedy Store, Leno met fellow comedian David Letterman, who said in an interview with People magazine that Leno is "the funniest comedian working today."

In 1977 Leno made his first appearance on "The Tonight Show" and since then he has appeared on "Saturday Night Live," in several movies and many comedy specials.

According to Dave Dausey, a member of NAE, it took a lot of persistence and a long time to get Leno to appear at Northern. It was a year ago in August that the effort began to get the comedy king to perform here.

The initial agent whom NAE dealt with told the group that Leno doesn't perform in buildings that only have bleachers because of the discomfort the audience might experience sitting through a long show. Leno's concerts are normally two hours long.

Dausey wrote a letter to Leno in care of "The Tonight Show," in which he said "We'd sit in a snowbank to see you." Within two days of receiving the letter, Leno's personal manager called and said he didn't know where the information about bleachers had come from but it wasn't true.

Dausey said it was difficult get a specific date down once Leno had agreed to perform at Northern.

"We worked real hard to get it during Homecoming week," he said, adding that having Leno on Sunday night will "be a nice way of ending Homecoming."

The next problem NAE had to overcome was how to get Leno to the U.P. NAE decided to rent a Lear jet due to the comedian's inhibitions about flying the planes that service Marquette.

According to Dausey they tried every possible way of avoiding the added expense of renting a jet for \$4,500. "We even offered him a color tour on a motorcycle," Dausey said.

It will cost NAE \$4,400 to bring Leno to Northern, according to Dausey. Additional money from the student activity fee will also be used. Ticket prices will be \$10 dollars for students and \$13 for the general public for the 8 p.m. performance.

Forest Roberts Theatre 'superstars' shine on Northern's campus

Laughter drowns out problems in 'Bathwater'

By KATHY BOURCIER

Senior Reporter

Christopher Durang's "love of madness," as Clive Barnes of the New York Post described it, is obvious in his crazy play, "Baby with the Bathwater," which had its debut at the Forest Roberts Theatre last night.

Directed by Shelley Russell-Parks the play tells the story of a young couple faced with the hardship of raising a baby.

Helen, played by Marlene Herman, is the protective, slightly insane mother who insists that her son is a girl named Daisy. She takes a light approach to motherhood and says, "It is a very grocery

baby. We're very unhappy with it."

While Daisy is playing in the park, Helen says to other parents, "You see how unresponsive she is? It really makes you want to shake 'n bake her!"

This light mood is carried throughout the play, especially by Daisy's father, John, Allan D. Harjala plays the role of a pill-popping alcoholic who doesn't really care about the child and only wants to "take some NyQuil and quaaludes and get some sleep."

The play is brightened by the presence of Nanny, successfully portrayed by Daniel Roberts. She (he) comes

continued on p. 20



The cast of "Baby with the Bathwater." This comedy runs throughout the week, with a final performance on Saturday (Andy Gregg photo)

Plays bring diversity to NMU

By JANICE MILLER

Staff Writer

Those fed up with the struggle of finding something to do may want to look into the Forest Roberts Theatre's Superstar season.

This year's season was chosen with the increasing student audience in mind, said James Panowski, director of Forest Roberts Theatre. Students at any campus, including NMU, always complain that there is nothing to do. It's unfortunate that the students don't take full advantage of all that our campus has to offer, especially the theater experience offered at Forest Roberts Theatre.

NMU students are charged \$2 for most plays, with "Jesus

Christ Superstar" at \$3, and the annual fundraiser, "Scrooge," at \$3.75. The season tickets, however, may be a better deal, since they include admission to all four plays ("Scrooge" is not included in the season ticket) for \$6, a 35 percent savings. But, due to the popularity of the productions, all tickets sell out fast. The best way to assure a seat may be to buy the tickets as soon as they become available.

When a play is a sell-out, names may be placed on a waiting list at 7:15 p.m. (12:30 p.m. for matinees) by showing up at the theater's box office. This must be done in person. At 8 p.m. all unclaimed reservations will be pulled out and sold to those on the waiting list. "In the 15 years that we have been offering the

waiting list service, only once has anyone been turned away," said Panowski.

This year's season opener is Christopher Durang's "Baby with the Bathwater," now playing. According to Panowski, this play is part Monty Python, part Woody Allen. An off-color comedy about raising a child in our frustrating, absurd society, Helen and John's baby is raised as a girl, but at age 15, "he" realizes his true gender! Play dates are Oct. 2-5 at 8:15 p.m., and matinee Oct. 5 at 1:30 p.m.

The world premiere "Beast" by Susan Smith-FRT's second play, fills the Shrires Institute/ Mildred

continued on p.21

A collage of text and drawings titled 'PLEBES by L.T. Horton'. It contains several sections of text and small illustrations. One section says 'ORGANIZE YOUR OWN COMMUNITY THEATRE TROUPE' and another says 'YOU'RE READY FOR YOUR FIRST PRODUCTION!'. There are various questions and answers related to theater production, such as 'HOW MANY MEMBERS?', 'WHERE DO I GET MY TICKETS?', and 'WHAT DO I DO IF I CAN'T GET A SEAT?'. The drawings are simple line art sketches of people and scenes.



## What's Up, Doc? AIDS a risk on campus

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

**Doc,**  
Is there really a risk of contracting the HIV virus on the NMU campus?  
**A.C.**

Yes, there certainly is. While there are no data specific to our campus, there is information regarding the incidence of HIV infection on representative college campuses nationwide.

A study conducted in 1988 revealed one positive HIV result per 500 students tested. This is slightly lower than the rate estimated for the U.S. population as a whole—our current best guess is that over one million Americans have an HIV infection.

More specific data are available on the incidence of AIDS cases—the end result of an HIV infection. Michigan has reported 25 AIDS cases per 100,000 residents since the disease was first recognized in 1981. The Upper Peninsula rate was about nine cases per 100,000 residents in 1990.

While many of those diagnosed in the early and mid-1980s are now dead, the epidemic continues to grow. Michigan reported 6.2 new AIDS cases per 100,000 residents in 1990. Further, we estimate that for every person with AIDS, about 10 people are infected with HIV, but haven't yet developed AIDS.

All of this should come as no surprise. In the 10 years of the AIDS epidemic, the infection has spread throughout the country. And while rural areas have had lower rates of infection, only a few counties in Michigan have not yet reported an AIDS case.

Male-male sex activity and intravenous drug use continue to be the principal risk behaviors for developing AIDS, but in 1990 the incidence of AIDS increased most rapidly among persons exposed to HIV through heterosexual contact.

AIDS is now the second leading cause of death among men 25-44 years old, and is one of the five leading causes of death among women aged 15-44 years, in the United States.

Many students engage in behavior that places them at risk for HIV infection. Intravenous drug use is rare on this campus, but unsafe sexual practices among both heterosexual and gay students are common.

Even students with a good understanding of HIV infection and its modes of transmission often do not perceive themselves at risk and continue to engage in high-risk behavior.

Why not learn more? A two-hour workshop, *AIDS-A Self-Defense Course*, will be presented on campus several times from Monday through Wednesday. Call the Health Center for more information.

## Church groups spur activity

By **MARTHA WAHLA**  
Junior Reporter

One of the biggest complaints about church (and a big excuse from students for not attending) is that it's boring. Participating members of the Campus Ministry Association of NMU, however, are eager to prove this a myth.

The Campus Ministries serving NMU have several activities and services planned for students this school year. Students are encouraged to participate in meetings, Bible studies, social outings, and other services provided by the ministries.

The Campus Crusade for Christ has meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the West Hall social lounge, according to member Gary Spohr. Spohr also said that Bible study groups are encouraged in the dorms. Several activities, such as biking and hiking are planned. For more information on these and other activities by the Campus Crusade for Christ, call Gary Spohr or Renee Pokela.

The United Methodist Campus Ministry (Wesley Foundation) also keeps busy with student activities,

according to director Jean Scroggins. Every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. an informal supper is held that is open to students. There are also many picnics, retreats, and get-togethers that allow students to "express and explore their faith in Christ" in both social and serious gatherings.

Theology discussions are held every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Magers Hall. Anyone is invited to participate.

Scroggins added that most of the activities are ecumenical (open to all denominations), and that the Catholic Campus Ministry and Lutheran Campus Ministry (ECLA) join with the Wesley Foundation for many of their outings and retreats. A retreat is planned with the Catholic Campus Ministry and the ECLA at Lake Ellen. For more information call Jean Scroggins at 228-2446.

The First Baptist Church and the Baptist Student Union also have many social gatherings and outings planned for this school year.

According to Paul Delmar-Marks, a member and director of the Baptist Student Union, students don't have to be Baptist

### Internships are valuable tools:

## NMU student works with conductor

By **TIPHANIE SMITH**  
Staff Writer

NMU senior Julia Stephen got a taste of work in her major this past summer during her internship at Michigan State University.

Stephen, a physics and mathematics major at Northern, spent 10 weeks working with physics researchers at Michigan State University. She was selected after completing an application she received from the physics department.

David Lucas, academic advisor, said the selective process was very competitive, and the department was pleased to see her accepted.

After acceptance and choosing her top five preferences out of 30 possible projects, she worked with a professor on making a dependable Josephson Junction.

A Josephson Junction is the connection of two superconductors with insulating layers. The insulation used is very thin.

Stephen's project was to work on making the junctions more effective for an advanced undergraduate lab class that was experiencing difficulties in making them work.

"I tried to make some of the way they did in their lab," she said, "which only worked once."

Since they are made on a microscope slide, she first attempted to clean the slide better. She also attempted to add and increase different substances involved to create better results. She explained that by the end, she had gotten three out of the last four attempts to work.

But not all of Stephen's time

was spent working with the superconductor. She also attended lectures once a week given by the professors.

Because physics is such a wide field, she learned of topics she'd had little knowledge of before participating in the internship.

Stephen was happy to have had this opportunity, because she was exposed to equipment not available to her here. Even though she didn't get to use all of it, learning about it and what some of the machinery was used for was very beneficial,

Stephen said. She had wanted an internship for the summer to gain this kind of experience to help her determine what she wants to do for graduate school.

Stephen has no concrete plans as of yet, but she is considering several schools at which to work toward a doctorate. Stephen considered her experience this past summer priceless.

"If anyone wants to go to graduate school, they (the school) look for experience, so an internship is invaluable."



Four NMU faculty received teaching excellence awards. From left to right are : Philip Beukema, Vice President for Academic Affairs; Fillmore Earney, professor of geography; Connie Hamm Duncanson, professor of psychology; Robert Fleming and Carol Buchl, associate professors of accounting and finance and President William Vandament (NMU photo).

## NMU professors are "excellent" models

By **DARCY MORGAN**  
Staff Writer

Concern for students inside the classroom or out, class performance, educational standards and methods of instruction were the criteria used to select four professors who have received Teaching Excellence awards at NMU.

The four awards, of \$2,500 each, were presented to Fillmore Earney, professor of geography; Robert Fleming, associate professor of accounting and finance; Connie Hamm Duncanson, professor of psychology and Carol Buchl, associate professor of accounting and finance. President William Vandament made the presentations after a welcoming address to faculty and staff.

Earney, who came to NMU in 1966, believes "this type of award makes what you've done have meaning because it is generated in a large part by the students." He feels that it is important to treat students as individuals and to get them involved both verbally and emotionally. He tries to make

his students feel important to the world as well as themselves.

In 1978, Fleming came to NMU, and since then, he has served on many committees. He is currently working on two research projects, and has had many articles published.

Connie Hamm Duncanson has been teaching at NMU since 1968. She's incorporated things in her classes she feels will help students in their lives. In order to be successful in what she does, she believes it is important to be aware of research on teaching.

"In the classroom, you should incorporate things that will be helpful to the students," she said.

Carol Buchl received the first Outstanding Teacher award in the Walker L. Cisler School of Business, and received the Faculty Merit award twice. She is also involved in community service.

Buchl's experiences as an accountant were cited as helping her become a positive role model and bring "real world" situations to the classroom.

# Bands sing in foreign tongue

By **SANDRA BEONELLI** and **JULIE STOUT**  
Staff Writers

Sunday could be a special day for fans of multi-cultural music. Flor de Cana, a Latin American-based group, and La Bottine Souriante, a well-known Canadian band will be performing at the Kaufman Auditorium.

The seven performers in Flor de Cana play a combination of contemporary and traditional Latin American rhythms, as well as Caribbean and folk dance rhythms.

A variety of South American stringed and wind instruments,

such as the congas, the charango, which is a stringed instrument often made from the shell of an armadillo, and the bombo, a small Caribbean percussion instrument enliven their sound.

Flora De Cana, which means Sugar Cane Flower in English, has members from Nicaragua, Puerto Rico, Uruguay, Bolivia, Argentina and the United States.

The Boston-based group formed in 1984 and has since shared stages with such well-known people as Pete Seeger and John McCutcheon.

Their first album, "Muevete/Move," was highly

praised as having a very original sound and was very well-received across the Americas and Europe.

Their appearance in the U.P. follows the release of a second album, "Dancing on the Wall."

Christian Hansen, director of the Quaystone Concert Series, had seen the group perform in a restaurant.

The stage was filled with instruments and "then, incredibly, seven people squeezed onto the stage. Our souls were stirred. Our feet were awakened. Suddenly, we were not attending 'something different,' but experiencing a rousing fiesta," he said.

Joining Flor de Cana is La Bottine Souriante, or "The Smiling Ankle-boot."

Combining their own compositions with traditional medieval songs from a couple of hundred years ago, the Quebec band is very versatile.

The result is a combination of both Canadian and French vocals with a lot of Irish accent and style thrown in.

Since 1976, La Bottine Souriante has been on tour. The last of their six albums won the Juno award for best folk recording of 1990.

Brendan Kelly of the Gazette in Montreal, Quebec said, "The tunes may be a couple of hundred years young, but the emphasis is on solid partying right here and now."



Flor de Cana, (above), a Latin group, will be performing with La Bottine Souriante (left) as part of the Quaystone concert series.



La Bottine Souriante, a Quebec-based band, is just one of the groups performing Saturday night at Kaufman Auditorium.

## Rapper awards brave boy

### LABEL COPY

Joshua Pollard, a four-year-old boy who was honored on the Arsenio Hall Show for his heroic efforts in saving a two-year-old girl from drowning, learned that one good turn deserves another. Joshua's favorite rap artist, Young M.C. heard about the boy's bravery. Young M.C.'s limo picked him up for an afternoon of fun.

After lunch the pair played around in the Capitol Records recording studio and Josh was

treated to a sneak preview of Young M.C.'s new album.

"It's heartwarming that someone so young could do such a big thing," said Young M.C. "I'm happy my music touches someone so young and I'm honored he chose me as his favorite. It was a privilege to meet him." What did young Joshua say about all of this special attention? "It was fun riding around in a big car and playing Game Boy with Young M.C."

## INTRODUCING THE TWO-YEAR ARMY COLLEGE FUND PLUS PROGRAM.



This program is a great way to earn money for college and have a guaranteed part-time job while you're in college.

First, you serve just two years in the Active Army. You'll earn \$17,000 to pay for college, through the Montgomery G.I. Bill Plus the Army College Fund, and learn a valuable skill.

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This program is not available in all areas. So call your local Army Recruiter to get all the details.



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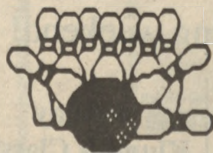


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**9 am - midnight**

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# Bathwater

continued from p. 16  
into the family's home and manages to seduce John, control the baby and foster a desire to write in Helen.

The first half of the play was dry, in a comical sense, but the action of the story picked up after intermission.

The parents in the park and the principal's office scene were amusing. Daisy's therapist also provided amusement during his sessions. Though not the most effective therapist, he was light-hearted and enjoyable.

Daisy, played by Chris Kolke, is a very moving actor that adapts to his role as a teenage girl-boy and adult man

well. He manages to first portray the role of a troubled young man and, later, show the audience he is a caring father overcoming the hardships he endured while growing up.

The simplicity of the set established the mood for the play by giving it an uncluttered look with large alphabet blocks that were able to be rearranged to suit the purposes of the scene.

"Baby with the Bathwater" is a humorous play with deep meanings behind it. The story of a boy raised in a drug-dependent home having to overcome the stigma placed on him by his parents is moving. It also takes a light look at a problem that Daisy overcomes.

## 30 Reasons to Love Your Lungs

**Reason #30:** 80-90% of all deaths from chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis) in America can be traced to smoking.

American Lung Association of Michigan.

Students who want to sharpen their job interviewing skills will have the opportunity to take part in a nationwide teleconference tonight, which will be broadcast live via satellite from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

The teleconference will include a panel of personnel and recruitment experts from AT&T, Dow Chemical Co., Arthur Anderson & Co., and the University of Tennessee. The representatives will be ready to answer any questions through a nationwide telephone hook-up.

Viewers will be advised on such topics as: interview preparation, appropriate interview attire, selling yourself and your background, asking meaningful questions, poise and body language.

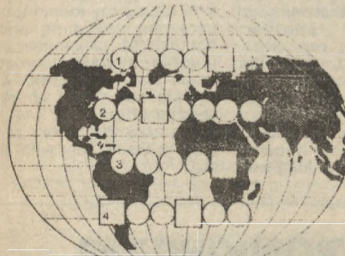
The teleconference starts tonight at 7 in the Pioneer Rooms of the University Center. If interested, contact the Placement Office, as seating is limited.

## PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PuZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

**INSTRUCTIONS:** The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 90 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



The first country to which Peace Corps Volunteers were sent in August 1961, this West African country was formerly called the Gold Coast.



\_\_\_\_\_

1. Agricultural product from which chocolate is made.
2. Extensive land area having a relatively level surface raised sharply above adjacent land.
3. The God of Islam.
4. The Gulf of \_\_\_\_\_ borders this country.

## Faculty to demonstrate talent

By JENNIFER PROSSER  
Features Editor

Six NMU faculty have a chance to demonstrate their musical talents in a faculty recital this Saturday.

"Historically, the faculty recitals have been going on forever," said Elda Tate, head of NMU's music department. "It's something the individual faculty decide to perform."

The Homecoming recital starts off the schedule of performances. The faculty recitals don't usually have a theme, but the department felt a homecoming recital would fit well into the week.

"We didn't know they (the university) had adopted night games when we established the schedule," said Tate. She

explained that for various reasons such as logistics and the securing of a room, the recitals are scheduled before the semester begins. Student recitals are scheduled later in the semester in order to allow for preparation.

The faculty slated to perform in the recital are June Ackroyd, Mark Avery, David Cole, Nancy Dreyer, Deborah Reeves and Tate. A variety of pieces will be performed, including fanfares, rondos and dialogues.

Tate will perform a flute piece called "Kokopeli," about the legendary hero of the Hopi Indians who was said to have led migrations through the canyons and cliffs of the Southwest.

The recital is open to the public. It will be held Saturday

in JH 103 at 8:15 p.m.

Tate said that the attendance for the faculty recitals is usually very good. "Large numbers of students from the music department, as well as others, attend," said Tate. She believes the reason this week's attendance may be smaller because of the homecoming football game.

## GOOD LUCK NMU

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OCT. 18-20  
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TWO SHOWS  
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GAMES, PRIZES, FOOD & FUN  
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1/2 BARREL OF BUSCH BEER  
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\$40

# Theatre preview — Baseball fan pays tribute

continued from p. 17  
and Albert Panowski Playwriting Award position. Contrasting to the hilarity of "Bathwater," "Beast" horrifies with an Edgar Allen Poe style. This disturbing play is about being trapped in a prison of self-defense, hoping that love will bring release.

"Beast" will be NMU's entry in the nationwide American College Theatre Festival. A warning states that "because of the mature subject matter of this drama, it is recommended for mature audiences only." "Beast" runs Nov. 13-16 at 8:15 p.m. with a matinee Nov. 16 at 1:30 p.m. The annual Christmas production of "Scrooge" is presented as a fundraising event for the First-Nighters Club. The proceeds help maintain the artistic quality and activities in which the Forest Roberts Theatre is involved. Auditions for "Scrooge" are open to the community, as well as NMU students. Tickets are \$3.75, and the play runs Dec. 5-7 at 7:30 p.m. with matinees Dec. 7 and 8 at 1:30 p.m.

Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's innovative musical "Jesus Christ Superstar" fills the slot for third play of the season. Webber's superb music and Rice's brilliant lyrics portray "the last seven days in the life of Jesus of Nazareth."

Play dates are Feb. 19-22 at 8:15 p.m. A matinee on Feb. 22 is at 1:30 p.m.

"She Stoops to Conquer" is a comedy of errors about a girl betrothed to a man she has never met, and the last play of the season. The setting is in an era of elegance, but is filled with absurdity.

It runs April 15-18 at 8:15 p.m. and April 18 at 1:30 p.m.

By JODI DAVIS  
Staff Writer

Batter up! Play Ball, Ben! These were the words that a little boy named Benjamin K. Hassenger dreamed of every night.

The dedicated Detroit Tigers fan had a bit of that dream come true with his new cassette release titled, "Tiger Tunes."

The cassette includes three original ballads that are his own

personal tribute to the Detroit Tigers: "Save Tiger Stadium," an impassioned musical appeal to keep the Tigers in their historic home, "I Wanna Be a Tiger," which is about growing up as a Detroit Tiger fan, and "Voice of Summer," a tribute to the distinguished Detroit radio broadcaster Ernie Harwell.

Hassenger sent Harwell a demo of the tape, and Harwell thanked him with a personal

phone call, dubbing him the "Baseball Balladeer." Hassenger presented the famous broadcaster with a final copy at a book signing engagement introducing Harwell's new book, "Diamond Jim."

Hassenger's cassettes are available at D&M Sports Cards in the Marquette Mall and Merrick's department store in Ishpeming.

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# Budget may be increased to rid lakes of lamprey

By SHAWN OLSON  
Staff Writer

What predator of lake trout has no known enemies and could double as a magnet? The sea lamprey.

The House subcommittee on Oceanography, together with the subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation, began hearings on Sept. 17 in Washington, D.C., to examine recent progress and future plans to control sea lamprey populations in the Great Lakes.

The Great Lakes fishery commission came to the lamprey hearing requesting an increase in their annual budget from \$10 to \$12 million.

The sea lamprey was first introduced to Lake Ontario in the late 1880's. The rest of the Great Lakes had lampreys in their waters by the late 1930's.

Prior to control methods in 1958, commercial Great Lakes fish stocks were affected by the disappearance of a certain fish in Lake Michigan. Electrical and mechanical dams in spawning areas were inefficient because lampreys swam around them.

This nemesis of the lake trout is "the most primitive vertebrate on the planet," said Mark Ruge, aide to U.S. Rep. Bob Davis. The lamprey spawns hundreds of thousands of eggs in gravel reef areas, which stay

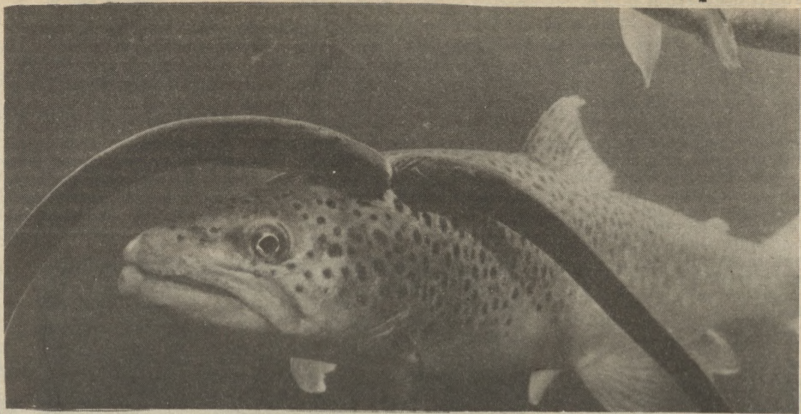
in the streams for three to six years. Their length is about five inches when they enter the parasitic phase. In this stage, a single lamprey can kill up to forty pounds of fish.

The lamprey attach to the host fish with a sucking disk. Once their rasping tongue has pierced the skin, the lamprey sucks all bodily fluids from the host. Current population levels are at 10 percent of the highest levels during the lamprey's peak years in the 1950's.

Control methods for sea lamprey are twofold. One is the introduction of a sterile species. These males have no biological imprint to reproduce in spawning areas. The other is the introduction of the chemical lampricide at the larval phase. Lampricide is injected into streams on a three to four year cycle and is about 95 percent effective.


Gary Klar of the Sea Lamprey Control Office in Marquette said the proposed budget would allow for staff increases to meet additional work loads, and continue research on better chemical deterrents.

The proposed '93 budget is aimed to offset the annual \$4 billion revenue lost to sea lamprey. Ruge expects it to be half of what was originally requested.



Two sea lamprey prey on a brown trout. Sea lamprey have become a big problem in the Great Lakes since they were first discovered in the 1880s (National Geographic photo).

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# Co-op offers natural food Robinson

By AMY VANSTEE  
Junior Reporter

Good old oatmeal symbolizes the atmosphere of the Marquette Food co-op. Both are warm, nostalgic and healthy.

As you walk through the door onto the wooden floors, you will notice the co-op's old-fashioned appearance.

The majority of food in the co-op is in bulk quantities and is organically grown without any harmful pesticides.

According to Brent Hightower, the store co-manager, "A supermarket is not anything close to what we have—which is much better quality."

The store has dried varieties of fruits, nuts, flour, seasonings, dry noodles, beans, rice, oats, herbs, tea and much more in bulk.

Deep within the co-op is the refrigerator section. Yogurt, cheese, eggs, ice cream and milk lie on these trusty shelves.

The store also carries recycled paper, candy, natural soap and shampoo, and a wide variety of coffee.

People do not have to be members of the co-op to shop there, according to Hightower.

Everyone is welcome to buy items at the store.

A customer will receive a 10 percent discount on any store items just by showing a \$10 membership card.

If a person wishes to volunteer, just 3 to 10 hours a month in the store, then they can receive a 15 to 25 percent discount on store goods.

Hightower said that the co-op is consumer-owned and it reflects environmental concerns through newsletters and brochure material in the store.

The Zero Discharge Alliance is a group of individuals who want to stop the discharge of harmful toxins into the Great Lakes Basin.

Hightower said that one of the toxins is produced by the paper bleaching process.

Customers often bring in their own paper bags and containers to do their part in preserving the environment.

However, the co-op has a

big supply of paper bags to serve those who do not bring their own.

The co-op is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is closed on Sunday.

The store is at 325 W. Washington St. near Little Caesar's pizza.



continued from p.17

"I work hard, and kids' appreciate me for my skills," Robinson said.

Robinson has been playing the violin for 20 years, and her dedication to music was obvious during her performance.

"I love to play and that's all I want to do...when I'm playing it's the only time I can act silly and get paid for it," the musician said.

Those who attended the show paid a small price to see talent that might have been wasted had Robinson decided to become a model.

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## SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

# V-ball team wins three more

## First-place Wildcats now 14-2 after homestand sweep

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST  
Staff Writer

The streak continues!  
The volleyball Wildcats extended their winning streak to seven matches by taking three matches this weekend in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. The 'Cats are 6-0 in GLIAC play and 14-2 overall.

NMU is ranked No. 6 in this week's NCAA-II Top 20 poll. North Dakota State, whose only loss of the season was to NMU, is ranked No. 3.

NMU had a tough week of competition, having to play four matches in a span of five days.

"It was a real good week," NMU Head Coach Jim Moore said. "It was good to get four wins when we were tired."

"We knew that we had to play as a team to get through this weekend," said sophomore Tricia Tuler.

After disposing of Northwood Wednesday night, the 'Cats opened their long weekend of play Friday night against the Oakland University Pioneers. NMU won the first game 17-15, but dropped the second game 9-15.

"We just weren't clicking as a team," freshman Julie Lugaro commented.

The Wildcats came back and won the next two games, 15-8 and 15-2, to take the match.

Sophomore Andrea Gommans had 14 kills to lead the Wildcats. Sophomore co-captain Stacy Metro had 13 digs and Tuler recorded 12 against the Pioneers.

NMU was back on the court Saturday at 1 p.m. to play the Tartars of Wayne State University. The 'Cats started off slowly, but defeated the Tartars in a four-game match.

"They are a tough team," Moore said. "We struggled a little bit early in the match."

"We didn't pass well in the beginning," junior co-captain Suzanne Richardson said. "Passing is the key to our offense. It has to be precise for us to execute well."

Pacing the 'Cats on offense against WSU was junior Dawn Donaldson,

with 11 kills. Freshman Heather Koenig had 21 digs and another freshman, Jennie Long, tallied 20.

NMU won the first two games 15-9 and 15-13, but Wayne State stayed alive by beating the Wildcats 15-6 in the third game. Northern sent the Tartars packing with an easy 15-3 win in the fourth game.

Sunday afternoon at the Fieldhouse

featured the Wildcats versus the Hillsdale College Chargers. The 'Cats swept past the Chargers in a three-game match, ending their week-long homestand undefeated.

"The team relaxed," Moore said. "We knew the weekend was over and had a lot of fun."

"It was just a matter of relaxing," agreed Lugaro. "We played like we

are capable of playing."

Tuler scored 11 kills against Hillsdale. On the defensive side of the net, the Wildcats were led by Metro with 12 digs and Koenig with 10.

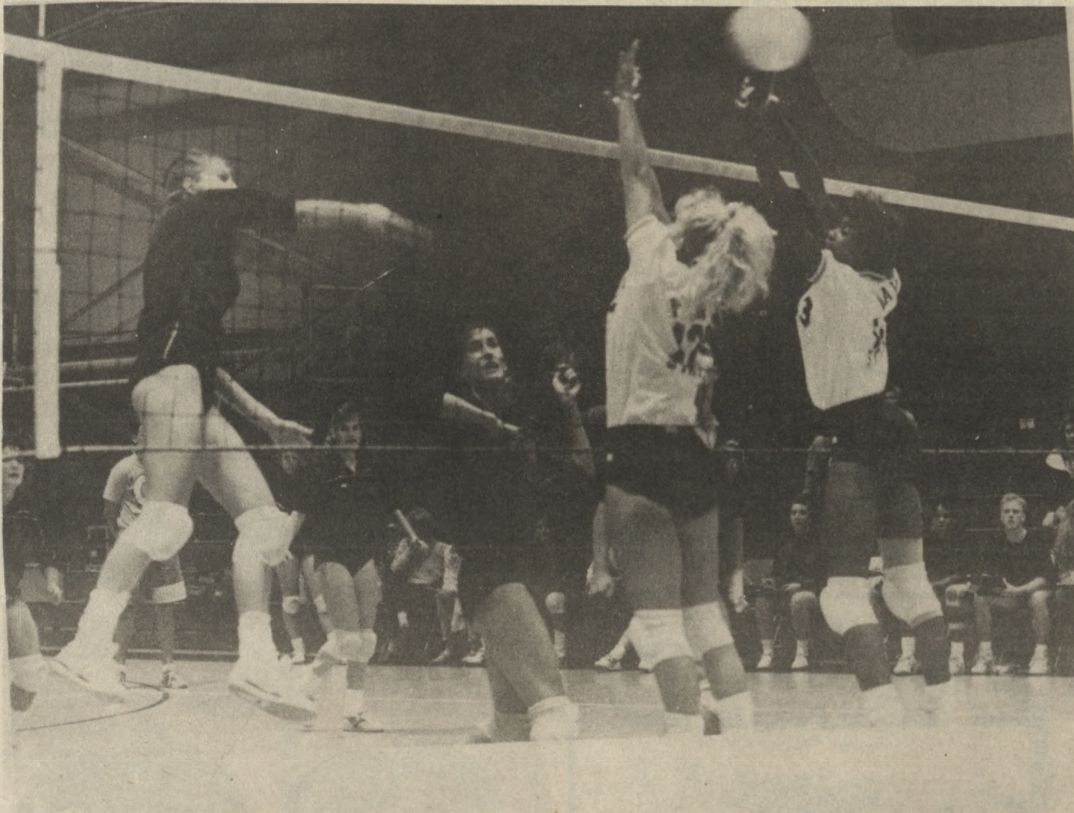
The first-place Wildcats are almost half-way through their season of play after only one month.

"This is the hardest part of the sea-

son," Tuler said. "We are looking ahead to the Air Force Tournament and the playoffs."

With 14 match victories, the 'Cats are just one win shy of matching last season's total. NMU was 15-18 in 1990.

The Wildcats have this week off before hosting the Huskies of Michigan Tech on Oct. 8.



Two Wayne State players go after a ball that was shot over the net by NMU's Julie Lugaro. Wayne State became one of three

weekend victims of the Wildcat Express: NMU is now 14-2 and is ranked No. 6 in the country. (Mark Johnson photo)

## Women harriers 2nd at Ferris

By TONY JUDNICH  
Assistant Sports Editor

Facing old foes for the first time this year, NMU's cross country teams came away from the Ferris State Bulldog Invitational Saturday with a second place finish for the women and a fifth place finish for the men.

The 'Cats ran against familiar teams from the GLIAC with the exception of Hope College (Mich.) and Lewis College (Illinois). Ironically, it was these two teams who captured the Invite, run at Katke Golf Course in

Big Rapids. Hope College won the women's title in a field of seven teams, while Lewis College captured the men's trophy in a field of 10.

"Hope College was tough," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said of the women's winner. He also added that his men's team "moved a lot closer to Oakland and Grand Valley than in previous competitions."

Hope won the women's meet with 63 points, followed by NMU with 76 points. Lake Superior State and Grand Valley State tied for third with 95

points. Saginaw Valley with 101 points, Lewis College with 101 points and host Ferris State with 132 points rounded out the team scoring.

Kara Hermanson continued her impressive running this season by placing fourth in 18:30.

"Kara was our top runner again," Fjeldheim said. "She had an outstanding time."

"We really ran well," a happy Hermanson said. "People who didn't run last year PR'd" (got their per-

continued on p.28

## Ruggers to host UW-SP

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

The NMU rugby team, the Moosemen, will look for its first win of the season when it faces UW-Stevens Point at the football practice field Saturday at noon.

NMU, 0-1, has lost a lot of players from the side that beat Stevens Point in Wisconsin last year. The Moosemen had the week off to prepare for the match.

"This is the toughest team we'll play all year," said Bryan Smith, one of the team's few returning veterans. "We had a physical match with them last year."

"Judging from last year, when we won by six points with an experienced club, this will be a tough match for us," club President Christian LeClair said.

NMU lost its season opener to UW-Milwaukee 21-0 two weeks ago. Stevens Point also enters the match on the down side: it lost to UW-Eau Claire last week.

# 17-17: Wildcats 'beaten' on road Valparaiso shocks NMU

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

The football Wildcats were in desperate need of a road victory last Saturday, and they fully expected to leave Valparaiso, Ind., with that victory. After all, hadn't Valparaiso won just one of its previous 35 games? Didn't NMU beat them 38-6 last year? Weren't the Crusaders the laughingstock of the MIFC?

The NMU coaches warned that no team could be overlooked. Their words became haunting as the Crusaders rallied late in the game to tie the Wildcats, 17-17, before 3,104 delirious fans at Brown Field.

Despite holding the ball 38:04 to VU's 21:56, despite running up 377 yards on a whopping 86 offensive plays, and despite dominating the first down department 21-11, NMU fell to 1-2-1.



"For me, this was like losing," junior defensive free safety Jason Salani said. "We are a much better team than they are."

"We dominated the game, no doubt," NMU Head Coach Mark Marana said. "Unfortunately, we hurt ourselves with penalties (12 for 132 yards). We have to find a way to win as a total team. We let them back in the game and you just can't do that."

Salani

NMU led, 17-3, in the fourth quarter, but the pumped-up Crusaders fought back to get their biggest "victory" in years.

"At halftime, I asked them to make a decision on 'what type of team you want to have,'" VU Head Coach Tom Horne said. "I said they could either fold up the tents and go home or come back and play some football."

"They never gave up," NMU sophomore quarterback Josh Scutt said. "We drove the ball down on them at will in the first half. Considering the lack of success they've had, they couldn't have felt good about themselves. They kept believing they could play with us."

"We were so close at times to putting them away," Salani said. "I think we (the defense) played well until the fourth quarter. We had shut them down."

"They're a much-improved team," senior offensive lineman Dave Gregory said. "We just aren't overcoming the penalties. We seem to be getting those calls at the most crucial times of the game."

VU scored on a 38-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tom Fenoglio

continued on p. 27



NMU sophomore quarterback Josh Scutt (20) looks for a hole to run through in NMU's win over Indianapolis last month at the dome. Scutt has a separated shoulder and doesn't know if he'll play Saturday against Ferris State. (Mark Johnson photo)

# NMU players 'hate' Ferris State

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

If the anger from last week's tie at Valparaiso could be taken out on any team in the MIFC, the football Wildcats would love to take it out on the Ferris State Bulldogs.

The Wildcats will get their chance to do just that Saturday night when they take on the Bulldogs for Homecoming at the sports dome. The game begins at 7 p.m. and is expected to be played before a near sellout crowd of 8,000.

"I hate Ferris State," senior offensive lineman Dave Gregory bluntly said. "They do a lot of unclassy things. They hotdog it. They're physical and they hit hard whether they have any talent or not. Nobody on this team likes Ferris. I don't like their coaches, I don't like their program."

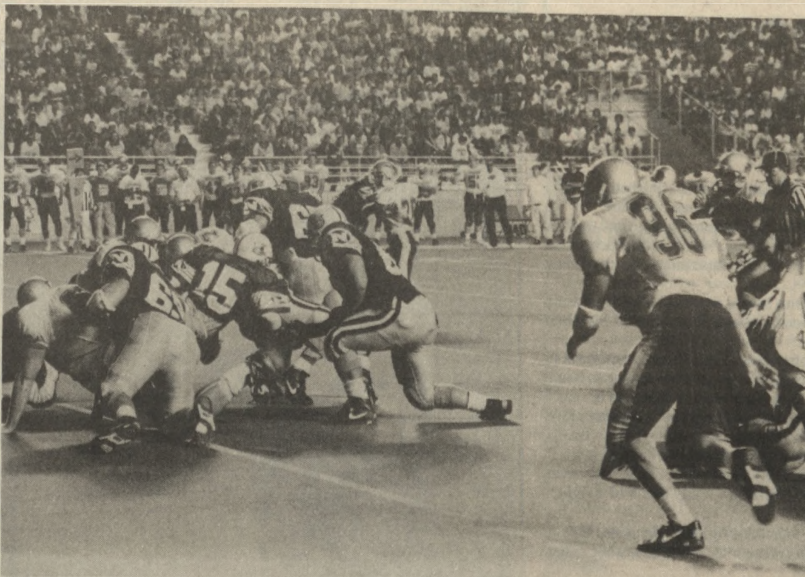
"I hate Ferris State, too," sophomore defensive linebacker Kevin Stallings said. "It's a built-in rivalry. I know a couple of guys on their team and I hate them, too."

FSU Head Coach Keith Otterbain responded strongly to the comments.

"We don't hotdog it by any means," Otterbain said. "We play the game hard and physical. It's a violent game and we play the game the way it is supposed to be played."

Anger aside, this game is the battle of two struggling football teams. Northern is 1-2-1, but feels like it's 1-3; Ferris is 1-3.

The Bulldogs have lost all of their



NMU junior running back Nelson Edmonds (15) is swarmed on by the Indianapolis defense Sept. 14 in the dome. Edmonds had 174 yards rushing on 40 carries in last Saturday's 17-17 tie at Valparaiso. (Mark Johnson photo)

home games: 33-13 to Michigan Tech, 35-7 to Ashland and 27-24 to Wayne State last week. FSU's only victory was a 23-16 upset win in Hillsdale.

"I think we are very similar teams,"

Otterbain said. "We're both very talented. Through missed opportunities and situations where we created positive situations for our opponents, we've gotten off to starts that are less

than what we expected to be."

The 'Cats have been plagued this season by turnovers and penalties, especially holding penalties. NMU

continued on p. 29

# Shoulder injury might sideline Scutt

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

The leader of the NMU offense was one of the walking wounded last weekend, but might be healed in time to start this Saturday's Homecoming game against Ferris State.

Josh Scutt, the sophomore quarterback in his first NCAA season, separated a shoulder in NMU's 17-17 tie against Valparaiso last Saturday. Scutt, a Binghamton, N.Y. native, doesn't know if he'll be able to play. He hasn't practiced all week.



Scutt

"It's better than it was," Scutt said. "I got the word from the doctor that there's no fracture. It all depends on how I feel later in the week."

If he's not able to play, freshman Nick Bink of Escanaba will replace him. Bink completed three of seven passes in the fourth quarter last week. "I have to be ready to be the starter," Bink said. "It feels good to be practicing with the first team. I know I'll probably be nervous, but I surprised

continued on p. 29



# NMU sophomore hopes to pedal to Olympics

By **TONY JUDNICH**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Once you learn you never forget. When it comes to riding a bicycle, NMU sophomore Steve Ward takes that adage to extremes. The cyclist used to train at the Olympic Education Center, but the cycling program was dropped and Ward is now training on his own.

His dream? To compete on the 1996 Olympic Cycling Team.

"I've qualified for trials," said Ward, a native of downstate Trenton. "The trials are next July in Minnesota. I'll have a winter of training before that."

What about the upcoming '92 Olympics?

"The '92 Olympics are kind of pushing it," Ward said.

Another dream of Ward is to ride like the pedaling feet of Greg LeMond some day. LeMond is perhaps the United States' most popular cyclist and is the only three time champion of the Tour de France.

Asked when he first decided to become a competitive cyclist, Ward replied "In '87, when LeMond won the Tour de France. He made it interesting."

Ward has been cycling in races for four and a half years. Though many people think of it as an individual sport, Ward thinks otherwise.

"It's more teamwork than people think," Ward said. "Before a race the team will designate two guys

who they think will win. The rest of the team work for those two guys." An example of this is when, during a race, other cyclists may start to gain on the leading cyclists of your team. Your teammates will try to crowd those gaining cyclists so as not to let them gain an



NMU sophomore Steve Ward rides during the Michigan state championship Kilo race at the Dorais velodrome outside Detroit. Ward finished second in that June race with a time of 1 minute, 14.06 seconds. (Greg Crooks photo)

advantage on your leading teammate, or teammates.

"The rest (of the team) really sacrifice for them," Ward said.

Another sacrifice a cyclist must learn to live with is the unavoidable and often quick mishaps.

"Crashes are inevitable," noted Ward who has been in more than 70 races. "Sometimes I'll be going around corners at 30 mph, bumping elbows."

So, Steve, what kind of training does it take to be the next Wheaties champion?

"My coach, Mike Walden from downstate, sets my hours of training," he said. "I usually train about 900 hours a year, two sessions a day. Mondays and Wednesdays I'll ride 25-50 miles. Tuesdays and Thursdays are my hard days. I ride 50-100 miles then. By the weekend I could have gone 250-300 miles."

The Olympic training program for cyclists was cut at the end of last year for a variety of reasons, according to Ward.

"Dan Burholts, the director of the cycling program, died in a plane crash last year," Ward explained. His position wasn't filled. Some felt that the OEC wasn't the best training center, because of the weather. But we had a Lithuanian-American who just came in second in the Lithuania championship."

Other problems were low funding and the fact that the Olympic training races were felt to interfere

with local races, which some citizens thought unfair.

The history major also shared one of his bad experiences in road races.

"Two seasons ago I was in a road race where a snow and ice storm hit," Ward said. "I froze, and the whole field dropped out. My shifting was even frozen."

But along with the bad times come some memorable good ones. Such as in 1990 when Ward was the Michigan time trial champion and finished in sixth place in the national championship race in San Diego.

Ward is training for the Top 5 Collegiate National Championship. It will be held in North Brook, Ill., this year, Oct. 11-13. Five different events will be held.

The first event is Ward's specialty—the velodrome. It involves a bike with no brakes and one gear traveling around a 333 meter track. Other events include an individual 1000 meter race, a 3000 meter pursuit between two cyclists, a points race where the competitors are racing against the clock in sprints for three laps, and a four-man team pursuit.

"I'm really 'on' and fit," Ward said, sounding pumped to be racing again soon.

These days, Steve Ward is striving to learn how to ride a bicycle to glory in the Olympic games. It is a dream he will never let himself forget.

## USOEC boxers win for charity

By **CHRIS IOTT**  
Staff Writer

Boxers from Northern's Olympic Education Center finished 3-2 in a "Ringside for Mercy Sake" charity exhibition in Chicago Saturday.

The team squared off against some of the best boxers Chicago had to offer according to Head Coach Al Mitchell. The event, which took place in the Pavilion Room in the Bismarck Hotel, was held to raise money for the Mercy Home for Children.

Meanwhile, NMU captain Vernon Forrest fought for the U.S. national team in Naples, Italy, against the Italian national team. Forrest defeated Massimo Bugada in a 2-1 decision.

"The first round was pretty close," Forrest said. "But when I came back to my corner they told me to use my jab more and to use the whole ring so that's what I did. I won the fight pretty easily. I was just more skilled than he was."

Forrest added that he should have won unanimously but the Italian judge gave his vote to Bugada. Forrest also said that although Team USA won the dual meet 10-7, the team got four bad decisions and should have won 14-3.

In Chicago in the team's most overwhelming victory, Larry Nicholson stopped his opponent in the first round. "It wasn't really much of a fight," Nicholson said.

While David Reid and Frank Gentile won their fights by decision, Edwin Ferguson and Kendall Gould lost close decisions that "could have gone either way" according to Mitchell.

While the boxers did come home with a winning record, their performance was "a little sluggish" according to Mitchell.

"Most of the guys haven't had a fight in two or three months," Mitchell said. "I was just trying to get them something before USA-Canada."

That meet will be held Oct. 12 at 3 p.m. in Hedgecock Fieldhouse.

Forrest's overall trip to Italy went well. "The weather was nice and the food was fantastic," Forrest said before adding that after a week of Italian pasta that he was more than ready for "a burger, fries and a shake."

## NMU swim coach honored



NMU swimming coach Anne James poses with Glenn Patton, president of the College Swimming Coaches of America, in Chicago recently. James received the NCAA-II swimming coach of the year award. The swim team will open the 1991-92 season with an intrasquad meet at the PEIF pool Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. (NMU News Bureau photo)

MIFC SCOREBOARD— WEEK 4

# Wayne State downs Ferris

The Ferris State Bulldogs blew a 12-0 lead and lost to the charging Wayne State Tartars 27-24 in Big Rapids Saturday.

The win left the surprising Tartars at 3-1 and in third place in the conference. Ferris fell to 1-3 after losing its third straight home game.

Nick Palombi booted a 45-yard field goal with 8:10 left to break a 24-24 tie. FSU scored four touchdowns but missed all of its conversions.

Ferris State quarterback Doug Arnold threw two interceptions on the Bulldogs' three final drives. FSU led 12-0 after one quarter and 18-17 at halftime.

WSU has beaten FSU two straight years.

Senior running back Steve Lee became WSU's career all-purpose yardage leader in the win. In gaining 74 rushing yards and 18 receiving yards, he has 3,694 career yards.

## Grand Valley State

### 31, Indianapolis 13:

The Grand Valley State Lakers halted Indy's two-game winning streak 31-13 in Allendale Saturday. Senior quarterback Jack Hull, playing with a broken hand, passed for

## Valpo ties 'Cats, 17-17

### MIFC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Ashland	3	0	0	4	0	0
Butler	3	0	0	3	0	0
Wayne State	3	1	0	3	1	0
Grand Valley	2	1	0	2	1	0
Indianapolis	2	2	0	2	2	0
Hillsdale	2	2	0	2	2	0
Sag. Valley St.	2	2	0	2	2	0
N. MICHIGAN	1	2	1	1	3	1
Ferris State	1	2	0	1	3	0
Valparaiso	0	3	1	0	3	1
St. Joseph's	0	4	0	0	4	0

Last Saturday's results	
N. MICHIGAN 17	Valparaiso 17
Wayne State 27	Ferris State 24
Ashland 29	Hillsdale 7
Grand Valley 31	Indianapolis 13
Sag. Valley 38	St. Joseph's 33
Butler did not play.	

Saturday's games	
Ferris State	at N. MICHIGAN
Grand Valley	at Sag. Valley
St. Joseph's	at Valparaiso
Butler	at Indianapolis
Ashland	at Wayne State
Hillsdale	at Northwood

263 yards and one touchdown in the win. The yardage made him the Lakers' career passing leader with 5,912 career yards. Hull also ran for another score.

A record crowd of 5,876 saw the action in Lubbers Stadium. The old record of 5,866 was set last year against Ferris State.

### Saginaw Valley 38, St. Joseph's 33:

The Saginaw Valley State Cardinals won their seventh straight game

with Brett Mullins as their starting tailback, 38-33 over St. Joseph's in Indiana Saturday.

Mullins, who scored the winning touchdown against NMU two weeks ago, gained 143 yards on 29 carries and scored two touchdowns. His 41-yard run with 2:24 left turned a 33-30 deficit into a 38-33 lead.

### Ashland 29, Hillsdale College 7:

The Ashland Eagles won their fourth straight game, beating up on Hillsdale College, 29-7.

hole," NMU Head Coach Mark Marana said. "Then we'd come out with some passes."

NMU punted and VU drove to the NMU 42 before kicker Gil Gutierrez missed on a 59-yard field goal with 30 seconds to play.

Seemingly, that was the ballgame, but NMU gave Valparaiso another crack at it on the game's final play.

Bink was intercepted by the Crusaders at the VU 39, but the 'Cats gave their hosts another 30 yards with two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties. With the ball at the NMU 31, Gutierrez tried a 48-yard attempt, well within his range. He missed.

"We gave them a chance to win the game," Marana said. "We were fortunate to get out of there with a tie."

"We should have won the game," Horne said. "Our kicker normally makes that field goal. We didn't play our best game of the year, but we did execute better in the second half."

The Wildcats scored on a six-yard run by Edmonds on the first drive of the game and on a 24-yard pass from Scutt to Gary Stewart in the second quarter. Paul Tocco's 43-yard field goal in the third quarter closed the Wildcat scoring.

continued from p. 25

to Robert Gee with 14:08 left to cut it to 17-10.

"They completed that long pass on me," Salani admitted. "When it got to 17-10, they got pumped up."

NMU's offense, dominant throughout, was inept in the end. The next two possessions after VU's score ended on a blocked field goal and a fumble. The Crusaders tied it with 2:25 to go on a one-yard run by Fenoglio, set up by a 28-yard pass to the NMU one on 3rd and 10.

"Our defense played really tough. We held our ground," freshman defensive linebacker Justin Gluesing said. "We just gave up big plays that hurt us."

The Wildcats got the ball back, with freshman Nick Bink at the helm because Scutt suffered a separated shoulder in the third quarter. NMU chose to keep the ball on the ground even though the clock was running out. Nelson Edmonds (40 carries, 174 yards) gained two yards on two plays, but Bink threw an incomplete pass.

"We were running the ball successfully and wanted to get some positive yard plays to get out of the

## Butler, Ashland, GVSU ranked

Three Midwestern Intercollegiate Football Conference member teams are ranked in this week's NCAA-II national Top Twenty poll.

Ashland University (Ohio), Butler University (Ind.) and Grand Valley State are recognized in the poll, which is voted on by a board of NCAA-II head coaches. Ashland is ranked seventh, Butler eighth, and Grand Valley 19th.

Ashland and Butler are tied for the MIFC lead, while Grand Valley is one game behind. Ashland is 4-0 overall, 3-0 in the MIFC, after a 29-7 win over Hillsdale College Saturday. Butler, which was idle last week, is 3-0, 3-0. Grand Valley rebounded from a 33-0 loss to Butler by beating Indianapolis, 31-13, last Saturday to improve its record to 3-1 overall, 2-1 in the MIFC. GVSU has a road victory against No. 9 North Dakota State under its belt. Indiana University (Pa.) is No. 1 and Mississippi College is No. 2.

## Sports Briefs

### Baseball Pennant Races

#### Toronto clinches A.L. East title:

The Toronto Blue Jays clinched the American League East championship by beating the California Angels, 6-5, last night at the Skydome.

The Blue Jays will face A.L. West champion Minnesota in the American League Championship series next week.

California scored a run in the top of the ninth inning to take a 5-4 lead, but Toronto won it in the bottom half. Joe Carter's RBI single broke a 5-5 tie.

The team broke the four million mark in attendance for the first time in any sports history.

#### Atlanta pulls to within 1/2 game:

The Atlanta Braves moved to within one-half game of first place in the National League West race by defeating the Cincinnati Reds, 6-3 at Cincinnati last night, pending the outcome of last night's Los Angeles-San Diego game.

The Braves scored all six runs in the first inning and hung on from there. Tom Glavine became the major league's first 20-game winner with the victory. Glavine is 20-11 this season.

#### Other baseball

#### Tigers lose in Boston, 5-3:

The Detroit Tigers fell to the Boston Red Sox 5-3 Wednesday night at Fenway Park in Boston.

The Red Sox came from behind twice to defeat Detroit. They scored once in the first and twice in the fifth to take the lead, and added insurance runs in the seventh and eighth innings.

Joel Hesketh (12-4) pitched five-hit ball over seven innings for the win. Walt Terrell (12-14) gave up 12 hits for the loss. He gave up four runs, only one of them earned.

The Tigers are three games behind Boston for second place.

#### Montreal's stadium still damaged:

The Montreal Expos announced there will be another delay to repair the roof of their ballpark, Olympic Stadium.

Rain and high winds prevented workers from repairing a large rip in the fabric of the stadium's retractable roof. The rip was caused by high winds in June.

Since Sept. 13, the Expos have had to play all of their games on the road. A 50-foot beam collapsed and the National League declared the stadium was unsafe.

## Hockey

#### NHL season starts tonight:

The National Hockey League ended exhibition play Sunday night, and the regular season begins tonight for some teams and tomorrow for others.

The Detroit Red Wings will open play tonight at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit against the Montreal Canadians.

## Football

#### Northwood may get into MIFC:

Northwood Institute has been accepted into the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference, pending an NCAA rule that could kick Butler and Valparaiso out in 1993.

Since Butler and Valparaiso have NCAA-I basketball programs, they may be forced to join a new NCAA-I-AAA football league. That would pave the way for Northwood to enter. Northwood is currently an NAIA-I football program.

#### '49ers get Harris from Packers:

The Green Bay Packers traded holdout linebacker Tim Harris Monday to the San Francisco '49ers for two draft choices.

The Packers received the '49ers second-round pick in 1992 and a second- or third-round pick in 1993 in exchange for Harris.

Harris, 27, reportedly will receive \$725,000 for the rest of this season, and \$825,000 in 1992. He had 54 1/2 sacks through five seasons, all with the Packers.

## Golf

#### U.S. wins back Ryder Cup:

The U.S. Ryder Cup golf team defeated Europe 14 1/2-13 1/2 to win the 29-year old Cup. Europe had won the past six Cups.

The Americans won on the final putt on the final hole of the final match on the final day. Bernard Langer from Germany made a six-foot putt for the vital half-point to win the deciding match. Fred Couples led the U.S. with 3 1/2 points.

### NMU 17, Valparaiso 17

NMU 7 7 3 0-17  
Valparaiso 0 3 0 14-17

#### Scoring Summary

**1st quarter**  
NMU 7-0: Nelson Edmonds 6 run. (Paul Tocco kick) 8:30.

**2nd quarter**  
NMU 14-0: Gary Stewart 24 pass from Josh Scutt. (Tocco kick), 1:43.  
VU 3-14: Gil Gutierrez 27 field goal. 0:00.

**3rd quarter**  
NMU 17-3: Tocco 43 field goal, 6:12

**3rd quarter**  
VU 10-17: Robert Gee, 36 pass from Tom Fenoglio. (Gutierrez kick) 14:08.  
VU 17-17: Fenoglio 1 run. (Gutierrez kick), 2:25.

#### Team Statistics

	VU	NMU
1st downs	11	21
Rush-yds.	35-100	62-237
Pass yds.	126	140
comp-att	6-20	10-17
Penalties	6-55	12-132
Turnovers	3	3
Sacks by	5	8
Total offense	226	377

#### Individual Statistics

**RUSHING-** VU: Fenoglio 14-30, Collins 5-8, Pickett 4-13, Young 5-21, Royer 5-23. NMU: Edmonds 40-174, Modjeski 2-1, Scutt 16-52, Bink 4-12.

**PASSING-** VU: Fenoglio 6-12-0 126, Collins 2-8-2-0. NMU: Scutt 10-17-0 100, Bink 3-7-1 40.

**RECEIVING-** VU: Gee 2-64, Bruni 1-10, Allen 1-30, Spicer 1-16, Royer 1-6. NMU: Stewart 6-63, Nickel 1-1, Krumbach 4-64, Modjeski 1-4, Edmonds 1-8.

**PUNTING-** VU: Rayl 7-38.3 avg. NMU: Modjeski 6-38 avg.

**FIELD GOALS:** VU: Gutierrez 1-3, miss 59, 48. NMU: Tocco 1-2, miss 48.

Attendance: 3,104.

# Women 2nd, Running teams to travel to Michigan Tech Invitational

men 5th  
continued from p. 24

sonal record). "It was a fast day."  
Other top 20 finishers for the women included Brita Sturos in 10th, Tracy Theyerl in 16th, and Bridget Kastar in 18th. Also, Michelle Chause placed 28th, Barb Wenner placed 45th, and Sara Airoidi finished 48th.

Lewis College earned the men's crown with 40 points. Next up was Lake Superior with 68 points, Oakland University 71 points, Hope College 113 points, NMU 133 points, Grand Valley State 140 points, Ferris State 186 points, Wayne State 207 points, and Alpena Community College 248 points. Saginaw Valley State did not compete.

Top finisher for the men's team was Peter Vordenberg in 12th. Bob Schnell was just behind him in 14th. Other finishers for the men were Ely Brown in 34th, Travis Hunt 37th, Jon Gordon 56th, Jon Mommaerts 62nd, and D.J. Baars 72nd. Fjeldheim was impressed with Vordenberg's race.

"A bright spot was Vordenberg," Fjeldheim commented. "He's a first year freshman and he ran really good."

Vordenberg was also pleased, adding, "Let me tell you something about running. It's the simplest sport."

"There's only one thing to do—run. There's no team. We never ran as a team because there have always been a few guys missing."

The men were without the services of a few of their top runners at the Bulldog Invite because of skiing commitments.

"We sat out three of our better runners," Fjeldheim said. "Those were Jim Defoe, Aaron Lisch, and Cory Custer. We gave them the weekend off to focus on their ski training. That's what they're here for. They'll run in the next meet", which is at Michigan Tech on Oct. 11. The 'Cats have next weekend off.

Fjeldheim like the course conditions at Ferris.

"It was a good course; fast and rolling," he said. "It was a perfect day to run."

"I ran pretty well," Schnell said. "It was probably my best race this year."

Hillsdale College, perhaps the toughest opponent the women will face this year from the GLIAC, did not compete in the Bulldog Invitational.

The Northern cross country teams will travel to Houghton Oct. 11 for the Michigan Tech Invitational after taking next weekend off.

The women's team is awaiting a showdown with the Hillsdale Chargers, possibly the strongest team that

NMU will face. While the women won't face Hillsdale, the Chargers are still in the back of their minds.

"We've run some great times running against other teams," Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "We're anxious to race against Hillsdale."

Fjeldheim thinks the women will have less trouble at the Tech Invite. "The women won't have a problem," he said. " (MTU) has a tough men's team. We'll wait and see."

Freshman Peter Vordenberg doesn't think the Tech meet will be any dif-

ferent from any other meet.

"Everyone will put on their running shoes and go when the guy says go," Vordenberg said. "I don't know a thing about Tech, but I'm sure all the other teams are going to be running as fast as they can."

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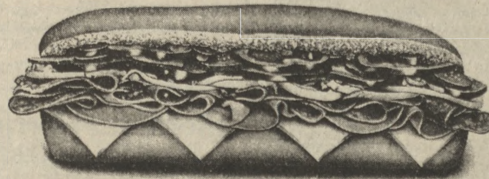
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## Rival Ferris next

**continued from p. 25**  
has had 29 penalties for 241 yards and has turned the ball over eight times in its first four games.

NMU Head Coach Mark Marana doesn't think it's a coincidence that NMU keeps being whistled for holding penalties while the opponents haven't been. NMU's opponents have been penalized just 15 times for 125 yards this season.

"I don't question that we're holding," Marana said. "But it's hard for me to believe they're not."

"We have to get our act together," junior wide receiver Ted Krumbach said. "Mistakes are really hurting us, especially when we need to get a first down. We're playing good ball, but we've got to cut down on our mistakes."

"We're a good football team," Marana said. "We have the ability to play with anyone in the league. We could very well be sitting here 3-1."

Injury-wise, the 'Cats are in decent shape. Last week, quarterback Josh Scutt and linebacker Justin Gluesing suffered separated shoulders. Both are expected to play Saturday. Defensive lineman Wayne Steigelman may be out for the season with an injured knee from the Indianapolis game.

The expected sellout crowd could be a factor in the game.

"The crowd jacks me up," Stallings said. "I don't even need a pep talk when I hear them."

Last year, NMU tied FSU 14-14 at Top Taggart Field despite dominating every offensive statistic. Kicker Paul Tocco made a 42-yard field goal in the closing seconds, but NMU

got an off-sides penalty. Tocco's second attempt from 47 yards was missed.

"We felt we should have beaten them last year," Marana said. "We had a school record in yardage and came out on the short end. We have a chance to come home and redeem ourselves."

The game will be the first night game played in Marquette in 32 years.

Although it can't be positively confirmed, the last game under the lights was Oct. 2, 1959, according to the NMU Sports Information office. In that matchup Memorial Field, NMU beat Youngstown State, 7-0.

## Injury may keep Scutt on bench

**continued from p. 25**  
myself (last week). I wasn't as nervous as I thought I'd be."

The injury happened late in the third quarter with NMU comfortably ahead, 17-3. Instead of throwing the pass in Valparaiso's territory, Scutt felt he could gain enough yardage on the ground to get into Paul Tocco field goal range.

"I knew we were in Paul's range and I wanted to get the ball in the middle of the field for him," Scutt said. "Instead of forcing a pass in to Stew (Gary Stewart), I decided to run. A lineman twisted my knee (on the tackle). I went down to favor my knee and a defensive back slammed right into my shoulder."

Rather than aggravate the injury, NMU Head Coach Mark Marana decided to keep Scutt out and replace him with Bink.

"I figured we had the fourth quarter to go and a few seconds of the third quarter," Scutt said. "I thought we had the game won with the way our defense was playing."

Scutt completed 10 of 17 for 100 yards, by far the best game of his career. He also gained 52 yards on 16 carries on the ground.

For the season, Scutt has completed 37 of 82 passes for 445 yards and three touchdowns. He has picked up 116 rushing yards (210 without 18 sacks) on 45 carries.

Bink's performance Saturday was his first NCAA action. He passed for 40 yards, was intercepted once and was sacked once.

"Nick really did a good job," Marana said. "He showed a lot of poise out there. He moved us down the field (in the final minute)."


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# What's Happening

## Thursday, Oct. 3

**Film:** "Mo Better Blues" (NR) will be shown at 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**Play:** "Baby with the Bathwater" will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

**Gallery 236** is showing "Musical Art" through Oct. 4. Gallery 236 is located on the second floor of the UC.

**American Marketing Association** meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Superior room of the UC.

**Sigma Tau Delta:** is holding a meeting at 9 p.m. in room 105 of the LRC. All members are urged to attend. For more information call Amy LaSota at 227-3107.

**10% Organization:** Gay and Bi-sexual students interested in social activities. For more information write to university box 95.

**Gay/Lesbian Support Group** will meet at 7 p.m. For more information call 227-2980.

**NMU Computer Club:** open tutoring in Jamrich Hall Lab 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

**The Hidden Job Market Strategy:** How to identify and arrange interviews with more than 160 contacts. 4 p.m. 300 Cohodas.

**The Job Interview:** A nationwide

interactive teleconference for students on the job interview. 7 p.m. Pioneer Rooms, U.C.

**The Job Market:** A review of current trends in the job market. 7 p.m. West Science in room A.

## Friday, Oct. 4

**Play:** "Baby with the Bathwater" will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

**Gallery 236** is showing "Musical Art" through Oct. 4. Gallery 236 is located on the second floor of the UC.

**Film:** "Wizards" (PG) will begin at 7 p.m. JXJ 102.

**Psychology Colloquium:** "Learning in the Fruit Fly a Progress Report" will be in Carey Hall room 102 from 3:10-4:45 p.m.

## Saturday, Oct. 5

**Homecoming parade** will begin at 2 p.m.

**Homecoming football game** against Ferris State University will begin at 7 p.m.

**Play:** "Baby with the Bathwater" will begin at 1:30 p.m. and at 8:15 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

**Faculty music recital** will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

## Sunday, Oct. 6

**Sunday Mass** will begin at 7 p.m.

in The Mariner's Galley at Quad II Central Area.

**Comedian Jay Leno** will perform at 8 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**Criminal Justice Association** general meeting will be at 6 p.m. in JXJ 226.

**NMU International Dancers** meet in the Erie room on the second floor of the UC from 2-4 p.m. Dances from around the world are taught and practiced. No experience necessary. No partner needed.

## Monday, Oct. 7

**Student and Community Worship 7 p.m.** at St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Greg Ormson is the campus pastor.

**Aids Awareness Workshop** Will be held 7:15-9:15 p.m. at Quad I Cafe (Payne-Halverson). Speaker: Steven Woods.

**"War Of The Worlds-The Radio Broadcast-Halloween Special"** Relive the terror that must have been felt on Halloween night, October 30, 1938, with Orson Wells... Wear a costume and get in FREE! 7:30 p.m. Shiras Planetarium.

**Off-Campus Concerns Committee Meeting** 6:15 p.m. in room 217 U.C., the ASNMU office. All off-campus students are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 227-2452.

**ASNMU Off-campus meeting** at 6:15 in room 217 UC ASNMU office. For info call Heidi 227-2452.

## Tuesday, Oct. 8

**SMEA General Meeting** will be held at 7 p.m. in Jamrich Hall, room 234.

**A Public Meeting** will be held on the future of Longyear Hall at 7 p.m. in the Brule room in the U.C.

**Resume Preparation: Pitfalls & Promotions** Assessing the purposes served by effective resumes. 3 p.m. 300 Cohodas.

**A Self Defense Course in Aids** 6-8 p.m. in rooms 240 & 241 PEIF and 8:45-10:45 p.m. in Quad II Cafe.

**NMU Women's Volleyball** Against Michigan Tech. 7 p.m.

## Wednesday, Oct. 9

**Assessing Strengths & Achievements** A systematic approach to teach each participant the techniques for clearly identifying specific skills and learning how to use these skills. 7 p.m. West Science in room A.

**The Art of Successful Interviewing** Understanding the critical role that the interview plays in the hiring process and the special dynamics that operate during an interview. 3 p.m. 501 Cohodas

**Aids Self-Defense Course** Presented by Steven Woods. 9-11 p.m. in the West Hall Social Lounge.

**Recycle! Marquette Meeting** 7

p.m. Room 164 of the Marquette County Courthouse Annex. For more information, call 249-4108.

**Student Social Work Organization** The next meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 10 in the West Hall Dining Room. The following meetings will meet in the Marquette Room, U.C.: Oct. 24, Nov. 7, Nov. 21, Dec. 5. All meetings are at 4:45 p.m. Drop-in table 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the "Den" Mondays following each meeting. We're very member-responsive! Come and check us out! For more information call 228-4821.

## ATTENTION HUMAN SERVICES MAJORS

Project Rehab/PACT is currently compiling a list of Human Services Majors who would like to do volunteer respite—care for their client's children. We are specifically interested in recruiting Human Services Majors because of their unique training and understanding of the issues confronting these children. This is not just another babysitting job. This is an opportunity for you to practice what you are learning, develop new skills, and gain experience for your own knowledge base and resume while at the same time providing a greatly needed service to the community. For more information please contact Laura Generou, Thursdays 1-5 p.m. at 228-8206, or Fridays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 228-4821.

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## PERSONALS

Good Luck Dance Team! Show 'em your stuff! Love, Tammy and Jeane

Welcome Back Griswald alumni! We'll have a great weekend - I promise! See ya Friday.

Love, Ernie Lee and Ellie.

Pete:  
You know things happen in threes so we are bound to run into some situation that will make the town buzz with gossip again. Like every week, I can hardly wait to see you. —Love Stef

Mary:  
Spring Break is just around the winter—hang in there! Where should we cause trouble? Jamaica? NobleIllinois? Or maybe...where the water meets?

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across  
the kitchen

Paul and Jackie:  
Hey folks. It's going on 5 a.m. down here. I'll be tapping into that reservoir of energy and motivation today. You know what the hell I'm talking about. Anyway, I've said it a thousand times... thanks for everything. See you guys soon?

Later P&J,  
As always,  
me, P.S.J.



# Little Caesars® Pizza

## 2 Medium Pizzas

with

# EXTRA! PEPPERONI

**94%**  
MORE PEPPERONI  
@Home!

and

# EXTRA! CHEESE

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### CRAZY BREAD®

8 warm sticks of freshly baked bread brushed with garlic and topped with parmesan cheese.

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## 2 SMALL PIZZAS \$5.99

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with cheese and 1 topping\*

ADDITIONAL TOPPING  
ONLY **99¢**

YOUR CHOICE • ONE OF EACH • PANIPANI™ • PIZZA!PIZZA!®  
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\*Excludes extra cheese.

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### Little Caesars® Pizza

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BEST VALUE COUPON

## 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS \$7.99

Plus Tax

with cheese and 1 topping\*

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

Expires 10/16/91



### Little Caesars® Pizza

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BEST VALUE COUPON

## FREE CAESARS SANDWICH®

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