

Board approves increased budget

By JULIE STOUT
 Senior Reporter

The Board of Control Friday morning approved a proposed budget of \$54.8 million for the 1991-'92 fiscal year, up \$3 million from last year's budget. A 1992-'93 proposed budget of \$65.8 million was also approved by the board.

The 1991-'92 budget is made up of \$39.2 million from state funding and \$14.3 million from student tuition. Departmental sales and investment income makes up the extra funds. The budget was trimmed down earlier this year by President Vandament, who decreased personal services by \$1.3 million and added a 9.43 percent rise in tuition in August.

The Sports Training Complex faces partial shutdown this winter due to a lack of funds allocated by the state. The university has asked the state for \$670,000 to operate the building, but only 40 percent, which is \$266,000, has been proposed by the Legislature.

ASNMU President Pete Drever said in a presentation to the board that the student government is working on a petition to send to Gov. Engler asking that he look at the dome and keep it open.

According to Drever, they aim to "show people down in Lansing that students are interested in keeping the dome open."

Three major projects approved for 1992-'93 capital outlay by the board, which would cost the university a total of \$31.8 million, include Phase II of the Sports Training Complex, updating of the Harvey Ripley heating plant, the remodeling of the West Science building and the construction of the Glenn T. Seaborg Center annex. Only one or two capital outlay projects are usually passed by the legislature yearly.

The second phase of the dome would cost \$13 million and includes completing and equipping the space behind the bleachers to provide locker rooms, a sports medicine area, classrooms, equipment storage and building support functions.

According to Vandament, the heating plant is the heart in the body of the university and is heading the major planning category. An addition and service building for the plant is estimated at \$18.6 million. Vandament added that if it blows we're all in trouble.

Board discusses rings, Longyear

By JULIE STOUT
 Senior Reporter

The Board of Control tackled the topics of championship rings and the fate of Longyear Hall at its Friday meeting. It also felt the criticism of an NMU professor for the manner in which former President James Appleberry was compensated.

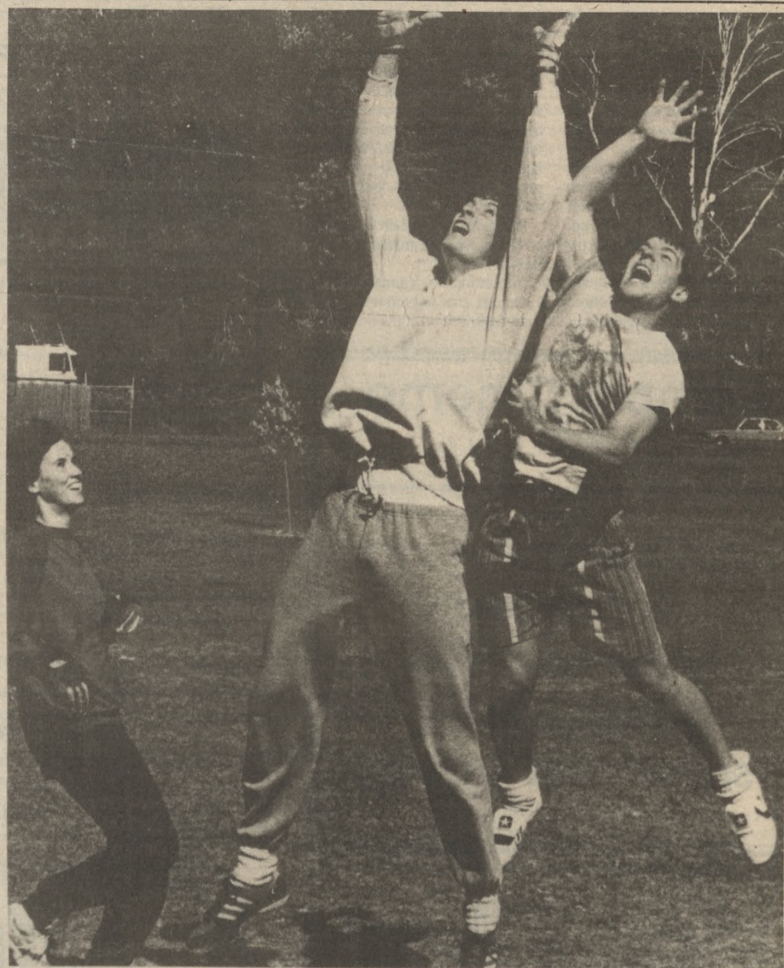
Chairman of the Board Ed Havlik, said, before reviewing the recent concern over the purchase of championship hockey rings, "On behalf of myself and the board of directors, whatever concern and sometimes misfortune that has raised,

we apologize for."

According to Havlik, the administration and the board have responded to the issue of the university spending nearly \$30,000 for championship hockey rings. He added that the board had a vested interest in the issue. Members of the Board of Control were included in the 34 additional people besides the hockey players and the coaches that received rings. The rings were purchased with \$9,224 from the athletic awards budget and \$20,241 from the Bookstore.

According to Havlik, the board will

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NMU students, Nina Harju, Bruce Truckey and Paul Neumann take advantage of the autumn weather as they play a game of Ultimate Frisbee. It won't be long before the games cease and Mother Nature covers the U.P. with a blanket of snow. (Andy Gregg photo)

Pierce to be razed

By PAUL STIEBER
 Associate News Editor

John D. Pierce Hall, Northern Michigan's second oldest building, will not be standing much longer.

According to Bruce Raudio, director of facilities, construction crews began preparing the hall, built in 1925, for demolition this past Monday by removing the asbestos that had been stored in the building.

This coming Monday, another construction crew will begin "labor intensive work on the inside," according to Raudio.

Raudio said that this interior work must be done before the actual demolition of the hall begins. This interior work includes removing

doors, door frames, toilets, and other saveable fixtures.

The total cost of Pierce hall's demolition is NMU \$222,467. NMU's original plan was to demolish both Pierce and John M. Longyear halls, at the same time, for a total base cost of \$277,650, but now the jury is out on Longyear for at least four months. The cost to demolish Longyear would be \$57,183. The university will now have to pay extra if contractors return to demolish Longyear, the oldest

building on campus.

Destruction of Longyear is much cheaper than Pierce hall because, according to Raudio, "other work needs to take place before demolition, (such as) disconnecting wires, and splicing them together outside the building." Raudio also said that the links between Pierce and Longyear halls will be disconnected before demolition begins.

Power for many campus buildings, including Cohodas, the University Center, Carey, Spooner, and Lee halls, and Hedgcock Fieldhouse, come from the power substation located in Pierce hall.

Raudio also said that other utilities such as sewers, water mains, and

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inside:

Elie Wiesel: Elie Wiesel will speak about his memories of the Holocaust Monday. See story page 3.

Jay Leno: Jay Leno used audience participation to impress the crowd at Hedgcock Fieldhouse last weekend. See review page 9.

Homecoming Victory: Behind the play of freshman quarterback Nick Bink and running back Nelson Edmonds, the football Wildcats turn back Ferris State 27-17. See story page 12.

Board of Control

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be reviewing large expenditures of money that can be used by university officials. A set amount of money that would require a review has not been determined yet.

The rings were a "standpoint of policy," according to Havlik, who added that President Vandament took immediate action to look at the standing policy.

Upon review, Vandament instituted a new ring policy that would allow commemorative rings to be given only to team members and coaches. The purchases will also be reviewed by the Athletic Council.

David Carlson, political science professor, spoke to the board in an effort to have the Presidential Discretionary Account reviewed. Upon leaving, President Appleberry took various merchandise with him.

The questionable items included two televisions, four computers, three printers, a leather chair, a dish set, a

fax machine and a silverware set.

"It was done over the summer and under cover," said Carlson, who added that people were outraged. According to Carlson, he had talked with 100 faculty, staff and students over the summer and not one of them thought that it was appropriate. A special policy stating what compensation a president should receive should be in order, Carlson said.

"I am personally and professionally offended" Havlik said of Carlson's remarks. He added that the items were a form of additional compensation that Appleberry had a right to take with him when he left. According to Havlik, an existing policy has been in place for some time, but it will be reviewed.

"President Appleberry was a great president who did great things for us," Havlik said.

According to Vandament, in all instances the university's policies were followed with the hockey rings

and compensation for Appleberry. He added that the "policies had not received much attention in the past."

"We will take as long as we need to take," Vandament said of the board's decision to delay an action on demolishing Longyear Hall for at least four more months. He added that the longer they sit on it the worse the deterioration will be.

According to Vandament, they will be looking at all possible ways of raising money.

During the meeting, Dave Forsberg, a member of The Coalition to Save Longyear, requested that more than four months be allowed before a decision is made concerning Longyear.

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the DELFT twins

MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1:30
ADM. '4.00 CHILD (12 & under) '2.00

101 Dalmatians
Walt Disney Classic

TWIN #1—TONIGHT 7:10 & 9:00
JOHN CANDY Not Based on a True Story
DELTRIOUS

STARTING FRIDAY
EVES. 7:00 & 9:00—MAT. SAT. & SUN. 1:30
JIM VARNEY
Ernest SCARED STUPID

TWIN #2—HELD OVER—7:00 & 9:15
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THE DOCTOR
WILLIAM HURT
He became an ordinary patient and then became an extraordinary doctor.
From The Director Of "Children Of A Lesser God"

NORDIC DOWNTOWN

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KATHLEEN TURNER
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V.I. WARSHAWSKI


STARTING FRIDAY—7:10 & 9:10
FREDDY DIES IN 3-D FREDDY VISION
FREDDY'S DEAD
THE FINAL NIGHTMARE
THEY SAVED THE BEST FOR LAST.
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CINEMA MARQUETTE MALL

HELD OVER—7:00 & 9:05—PG13
DOC HOLLYWOOD
He was headed for Beverly Hills to be a plastic surgeon
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WOODY HARRELSON

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October 10-13

Due to the extended weekend, No movie will be shown this week.



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FALL 1992
STUDENT TEACHERS

There will be a Pre-Application meeting to begin the process for Fall 1992 Student Teaching on **October 15** 12:00 Noon in JH 238

News Briefs

International

New president sworn in in Haiti:

A Haitian Supreme Court justice was sworn in as the island nation's new president Tuesday, a little more than a week after former president Jean-Bertrand Aristide was deposed in a military coup. Justice Joseph Nerette, the third ranking member of the 12-judge court, was appointed on Monday after soldiers opposed to Aristide stormed the parliament and forced legislators to name Nerette as interim president. Nerette, 67, was named to the high court in 1988 under a military controlled government.

Yugoslavs bomb Croatian capitol:

The Croatian capitol of Zagreb was bombed by the Yugoslavian air force on Monday, hours before a deadline set by the European Community came into effect, and despite a plea for peace by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. The attack narrowly missed the leaders of the republic, as well as two top Yugoslav officials. "It was by sheer miracle that we stayed alive," Prime Minister Ante Markovic, a Croatian and leader of the Yugoslav federal government, told his office in Belgrade by telephone, according to the Tanjung news agency. Markovic was meeting with Stipe Mesic, the Croatian chairman of the federal presidency, and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman in the presidential palace. He said he would not return to Belgrade, the federal capitol, until Gen. Veljko Kadijevic, the defense minister was fired.

Fighting in Iraq leaves 400 dead:

Fighting resumed between Iraqi troops and the Kurdish rebels, and has left about 400 dead or wounded in one of the worst flare-ups of violence since the collapse of the March revolt against Saddam Hussein. The fighting began Saturday in Kifri and Kalar, about 95 miles north of Baghdad near the Iranian border. Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said that while the fighting was "of concern to us," the coalition troops based in Turkey since July had no plans to intervene. Representatives of the 3.5 million Iraqi Kurds have been holding talks with Hussein since the end of the Persian Gulf War in pursuit of autonomy over their affairs in northern Iraq.

National

Senate postpones Thomas vote:

The United States Senate agreed Tuesday to postpone the vote on Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas to address the charges of sexual harassment that Anita Hill, a law professor at the University of Oklahoma, has brought against the nominee. Hill claims that Thomas repeatedly made lewd remarks to her when she worked for him a decade ago. The vote on Thomas was delayed exactly one week—until 6 p.m. on Oct. 15. Judiciary Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said the public hearings would begin as early as Friday. "We are going to ventilate this subject," Biden said, to give Hill the chance to make her case and to give Thomas "his opportunity to state his defense fully." The nominee "totally and unequivocally" denied the accusations made by Hill. Thomas requested the delay to "clear my name" as several crucial Democratic supporters said they could not vote for him until the allegations were aired. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said that Thomas will be "on trial, in effect, between now and next Tuesday."

State

Boy finds shipwreck in lower U.P.:

A 9-year-old Naubinway boy has discovered the remains of a buried Great Lakes shipwreck. David Head, who was 8 when he originally discovered the remains of what archaeologists have tentatively identified as the Forester, is from Naubinway in the lower Upper Peninsula. The Detroit Free Press reported that Head and his family were taking their nightly after dinner walk across U.S. 2 toward the beach when David spotted a shape that, to him, looked like a boat. "There was this path across the sand that had trees and everything growing on it," said Head. "I kept seeing this shape. Doesn't that look like a boat?" he asked his parents. "The outline of the sand made me sure it was a boat." After some digging by his stepfather, they discovered it was a boat. John Halsey, Michigan's state archaeologist, and others have tentatively identified the 9-year-old's find as the Forester, which was lost 145 years ago this month. If this is true, it is "the earliest discovered shipwreck in Michigan," according to Halsey. The Forester was carrying a load of wheat from Chicago to Buffalo when it grounded itself on the shores of Lake Michigan on October 28, 1846. Although no trace was ever found of the crew, researchers say that because the vessel went aground rather than sinking, and because the news reached Milwaukee so quickly, there must have been survivors.

Holocaust survivor to lecture Elie Wiesel's experience

By JULIE STOUT
Senior Reporter

"For whoever lives through a trial, or takes part in an event that weighs on man's destiny or frees him, is dutybound to transmit what he has seen, felt and feared," wrote Elie Wiesel in his book "One Generation After," published in 1970.

Following his own words of advice, Wiesel, a 1986 Noble Peace Prize winner, will be appearing at 3 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse on Monday to lecture on the importance of remembering the Holocaust. The lecture is sponsored by Platform Personalities.

Wiesel was scheduled to speak at Northern in 1988, but chose not to because John McGoff, whose gift funded the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series, which would have sponsored the visit, had financial ties with the South African apartheid government.

A Holocaust survivor, Wiesel was

born on Sept. 20, 1928, in Sighet, Romania. He was the only son of middle class parents.

As a child he never dreamed that he would become a novelist; instead he spent his early years as a student of the Talmud.

"Novels I thought childish, reading them a waste of time. You had to be a fool to love the fictitious universe made of words," Wiesel said of his childhood views of literature in "One Day After." According to Wiesel, it took a war for him to change his viewpoint.

In 1943 the Wiesel family and the rest of the Jewish community of Sighet were rounded up by the Nazis and shipped to the concentration camp Auschwitz. Then 15-year-old Wiesel and his father were separated from his mother and sisters. Along with millions of other Jews, his mother and sisters were thrown into the ovens to burn. Wiesel and his father were forced to march past a fiery ditch where he feared he would die.

"My heart was bursting. The moment had come. I was face to face with the Angel of Death," Wiesel recalls in his book "Night." He added that "I shall never forget those flames which consumed my faith forever."

Toward the end of the war Wiesel and his father were moved to Buchenwald. His father died during the trip, and Wiesel was transferred to a children's block.

After Wiesel was liberated in 1945 he went to France where he met his two older sisters. From 1948 to 1951 he studied literature, psychology, and philosophy at Sorbonne University.

While in Israel, as a reporter for a French newspaper in 1949, Wiesel met Francois Mauriac, a noted Roman Catholic writer, who encouraged him to write about his experiences.

In 1956 the novel "Night," an abridged version of an earlier novel, was published in Paris. The novel, which has become Wiesel's best-known work, is an autobiographical account of his experiences during the Holocaust and the first of a string of books about the subject.

While on a journalism assignment in the U.S. in 1956 Wiesel was struck by a taxi cab. His recovery required a long period and he was persuaded to apply for citizenship, which he received in 1963.

Besides writing, Wiesel has taught at several colleges.

Admission to the lecture is free to everybody.



Elie Wiesel

Alumni remember with cash

By KATHY BOURCIER &
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Senior Reporter

Everyone looks forward to graduating from college and getting out in the "real world." No more professors, final exams and cafeteria food. But, once gone, do students forget their alma maters? The universities haven't forgotten them.

Alumni, in fact, are on the minds of college and university administrators even more often these days, playing an increasingly large role in keeping affordable education alive and well during times of financial difficulty.

Alumni contributions accounted for \$2.5 billion in donations made to U.S. colleges during the 1990 academic year.

According to Paul Soumi, director of alumni relations, \$250,000 of the \$1.9 billion contributed to NMU last year came from alumni. There were 10,429 contributors to NMU last year, 4,144 of whom were alumni.

Bruce Anderson, vice president for university advancement, said that telemarketing brings in part of the donations.

There are also several donor clubs that help with fundraising. The Forest Roberts Theatre First Nighters Club, the Dean's Club, through the school of business, and the Friends of Lee Hall Gallery are among these.

NMU isn't the only university with an alumni program to recruit donors. Volunteer services offered by alumni at various schools include recruiting, serving on legislative committees to lobby state governments, serving on college steering committees and other boards, and working with career development networks for recent graduates of their alma maters.

Stanford University, which is second in the nation in both corporate and other voluntary gift-receiving, relies heavily on donations as well.

Stanford has almost ended its centennial Capital Campaign, which has raised \$1.2 billion so far, surpassing

its goal of \$1.1 billion by February, 1992.

"As colleges are feeling more financial pressure, they are going to try to get more money" from voluntary sources, says David Morgan of Council for Aid to Education's Alumni Services. "By and large, voluntary support has grown steadily over the past 30 years."

At Sterling College in Craftsbury Common, Vt., alumni return each year for an alumni work weekend. Activities in the past have included building a solar-powered barn, building a new library, putting up fences and building drainage ditches.

"We get a lot of donated labor; some of it is fairly skilled," says Sarabelle Hitchner, vice president for college relations.

Hitchner says last year about 100 alumni returned—that's a sizable turnout considering the school only admits about 80 people for each class during the regular school year.

Tuition is a sticky point at many colleges these days because of increases and one school has decided to turn back the hands of time to revitalize its alumnae and benefit its students at the same time.

To celebrate its upcoming centennial in 1993, Hood College in Frederick, Md., is awarding 10 scholarships to students who had a relative graduate from the school, allowing them to pay tuition equal to what their relative paid.

So, if a current sophomore has a grandmother who was a sophomore in 1932, she would pay what her grandmother paid for tuition—\$250.

The scholarship is more valuable the older the alumnae are. Current tuition at the private women's college is \$12,078.

"We want to attract new students and make our alumnae think of Hood College again," says Don Schumaker, Hood spokesman. "We're

\$250,000 of the \$1,889,239 contributed to NMU last year came from alumni. There were 10,429 contributors to NMU last year, 4,144 of whom were alumni.

—Paul Soumi, Director of Alumni Relations

hoping that something like this will increase our donations as well."

And as Homecoming celebrations begin at schools across the nation, many administrators have hope that a lot of alumni will come back. It energizes them when they see the current students, said Schumaker.

Native American to lecture

NMU NEWS BUREAU

"Current Issues for Native Americans" will be the topic of a public seminar to be given by Vine Deloria, Jr. when he visits campus Tuesday.

He will speak at 6 p.m. in Auditorium 101 of John X. Jamrich Hall.

Deloria, considered a leading Native American spokesman, is a professor of American Indian Studies and adjunct professor of law at the University of Colorado, Boulder. He was a speaker at NMU's spring

commencement when he also received an honorary degree.

Deloria has written over a dozen books on contemporary Indian issues and history, including the best sellers: "God is Red", which applies traditional Native American thought to contemporary society; "Custer Died for Your Sins", a historical manifesto on Indian policy; "The Trail of Broken Treaties," an analysis of the Indian activist movement; and "We Talk, You Listen," a Native American viewpoint on the plight and

conditions of Indians through history.

He has served on boards and councils of over 20 national civil rights, church, law, cultural, and poverty organizations, and holds numerous awards from law, cultural, and educational institutions.

He is also a founder and former chairman of the Institute for the Development of Indian Law in Washington, D.C.

Deloria, a member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe of North Dakota, has visited NMU several times prior to coming in May for commencement.

Pierce

continued from p. 1

telephones must be relocated also. He also said that the information directory on the corner of Kaye St. and Lee St. will need a new power source, as its present source is in Pierce Hall also.

Pierce Hall has been closed since 1982 and housed the John D. Pierce Laboratory School during most of its years. It was named after the school's first superintendent of public instruction, and had grades K-12. The

high school closed in 1961 and the elementary school 10 years later. After the elementary and high school closed, Pierce hall housed several academic departments and classrooms.

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Signature campaign falls short

By PAUL STIEBER
Associate News Editor

The ASNMU campaign to collect signatures to save the dome has fallen about 2,200 signatures short of its goal of 5,000 signatures.

ASNMU President Pete Drever said that approximately 2,807 signatures had been collected as of 2 p.m. yesterday afternoon. Drever said ASNMU had hoped to continue gathering signatures until Friday, then send the signatures down to the capital via Federal Express, but Dave

(the dome)," Drever said. "We're interested in showing how much support there is for it."

ASNMU began at the Homecoming football game last weekend, gathering signatures from students, faculty, alumni, and any other concerned citizen. Drever said that about 2,200 signatures were gathered at that game. Drever was

pleased with the results from that game.

"I was pretty pleased to get that many, that quickly," he said of the 2,200 signatures garnered at the game.

Gov. Engler is slated to announce the budget for the 1991-92 fiscal year tomorrow afternoon at the capitol.

Please see
ASNMU editorial
on p. 6

Svanda, Gov. John Engler's U.P. representative, told Drever that in order for the signatures to have any effect on the governor's decision, they would have to be in Lansing by today.

Vice president of university relations, Matt Surrell, who was going to make the trip to Lansing anyhow, took the signatures for ASNMU. He will give them to Svanda who will then give them to the governor.

Drever said that a final push for signatures was made yesterday outside of the University Center Cafeteria, the Cohodas Administrative building, and in the PEIF.

"We want to show support for it

An Alcohol Awareness Week Candlelight Walk will begin at 7 p.m. at the Payne-Halverson Lobby on Tuesday. The one-hour walk will initiate a week of activity devoted to alcohol awareness. It is a symbolic gathering designed to call attention to the sorrow and hardship often associated with substance abuse. Following the walk, there will be a reception and the chance to socialize at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, located across from the Cohodas building.

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Elie Wiesel

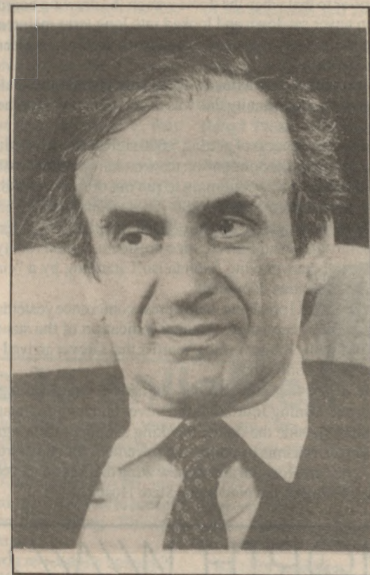
Holocaust Survivor Nobel Peace Prize Winner

"One of the great writers of this generation."
•The New York Times Book Review

"To a great many of his readers, Elie Wiesel is much more than just a writer. He is a symbol, a banner, and a beacon, perhaps *the* survivor of the Holocaust."
•The Washington Post

Monday, October 14
8:00 p.m.
Hedcock Fieldhouse
No Admission Charge

"The Importance of Remembering the Holocaust"



A native of Tighet, Transylvania (Romania), Wiesel and his family were deported by the Nazis to Auschwitz when he was 15 years old.

Wiesel has been an active spokesperson for international peace and human rights. He has supported the cause of Soviet Jews, Nicaragua's Miskito Indians, Argentina's "disappeared," famine victims in Ethiopia, and the Kurdish refugees.

Nobel Peace Prize winner and Boston University Professor Elie Wiesel has worked on behalf of oppressed people for much of his adult life. His first-hand witnessing of the Holocaust has led him to use his talents as an author, journalist, and storyteller to defend human rights and peace throughout the world.

Wiesel's efforts as author and human rights activist have earned him the United States Congressional Gold Medal of Achievement and the Medal of Liberty Award, and in 1986, the Nobel Peace Prize.

Funded by: Northern Michigan University
Marquette County Jewish Community
Christian Action Community
Student Activity Fee

"Arrangements for Elie Wiesel made through B'nai B'rith International Lecture Bureau."

Editorial

ASNMU gets signatures

Not a year goes by that the ASNMU governing board doesn't have a sleepless night over one thing or another.

The 1989-'90 school year provided the ASNMU with a "down to the last minute" delay of the elections for the 1990-'91 year. The discrepancy that caused the delay was whether or not the WBKX radio station had been using good judgment when maintaining a contingency fund in the amount of \$10,000 for the previous ten years.

And, of course, the stress that was caused over the proposal for the ASNMU to change its name to the SGA. It seems for monogramming the cuffs of the representatives shirts the SGA initials would be simpler. But, unfortunately, the student body didn't think monogrammed cuffs were so important.

The 1990-'91 school year brought once again more election troubles. A member of the campus community contested the election and as a result of the findings ASNMU was forced to hold another election. The results were primarily the same including the customary "loss of face" of the ASNMU governing board.

It seems that the 1991-'92 year is off to yet another swimming start down the ASNMU drainpipe.

The governing board came up with the idea to wage a signature campaign to save the dome from being closed. The first group that was targeted was the large crowd arriving for the homecoming game. Not only did this provide a method for getting a lot of signatures relatively easily, but it also provided an opportunity for the ASNMU soapboxes to be pulled out and set up for the students to preach, "Help us. In the three years it took to build this place and the ten years prior to that when the dome was on the drawing board, our blind administration never sat down and looked into long term maintenance. And now, we the students are trying to get signatures to tell Gov. Engler not to close our toothpick structure."

With visitors coming from as far away as Pennsylvania and as close as Pine Street, what a golden opportunity this was to get more press for the dome and the university.

ASNMU was in the process of getting 5,000 signatures on a petition to send to Gov. Engler to "sway his opinion" on the wooden structure. In the past few days it seems the engine was beginning to run out of steam as the number of signatures was skimmed to a mere 2,800. These signatures are on their way to Lansing where they will be given to Dave Svanda, the governor's U.P. representative, through Matt Surrell, vice president for university relations. ASNMU had better start praying Svanda isn't standing by a "circular file" when handed this precious document.

Pete Drever, ASNMU president, held a press conference yesterday morning to discuss this petition campaign. Another indication of the standard NMU student apathy affecting the governing board is that Drever arrived 30 minutes late to his own press conference.

It should be noted that after Drever did arrive, there was a great photo opportunity for the Mining Journal with Drever and a representative clad in NMU sweatshirts, outside the dome, hawking a student for a signature.

There are better reasons to pound the pavement for signatures, such as, the Jacobetti Veterans Hospital and its new wing that has never been opened; or the possible closing of the Newberry State Hospital.

Letters to the Editor

Professor questions columnist

To the Editor:

In his column on the doctrine of evolution (26 Sept.), Ted Slater repeats the old and fallacious argument that the doctrine of evolution is contradicted by the Laws of Thermodynamics. The point appears to be that since Thermodynamics implies an increase in entropy of random distribution of energy, evolution, the development "to a more ordered complexity," is prohibited by this fundamental law of physics. But the Darwinian theory and its variants do not claim a teleological development toward complexity, but toward adaptation to environment and ability to reproduce.

Humans are complex and well adapted; the disgusting little worms that live in many people's intestines are as simple and equally adapted, perhaps more so. And the worms must have evolved after the people, since you cannot be a successful parasite without a host.

Considered just by itself, my refrigerator obeys all the laws of Thermodynamics. If we consider the entire universe as a closed system,

then it too will obey these laws, and we would expect to see stars burn out and energy to be more evenly distributed. But to claim that what is true of the whole is true of all of the parts, that what is true of the universe is also true of this particular planet, is to commit the logical fallacy called *division*. It is rather like saying that since pies are round, all the slices must be round too. Special circumstances might apply to the parts that do not apply to the whole. In the case of the earth, the special circumstance is the solar energy that the earth constantly receives, energy that is organized in complex ways: weather patterns, leaves, etc. The most ardent evolutionist will agree that if the suns burns out next Tuesday, the process of evolution will soon come to a halt, and entropy, or random disorder, will increase. But that is not likely to happen, and biological processes are likely to continue.

I lack the knowledge to evaluate the numerous other problems Slater claims for the theory of evolution. But one should realize that there are equally troubling problems with the doctrine

that I have been created by a being with reason, at least if by that phrase one means a sort of cosmic engineer. The biological model that I have been given exhibits numerous design flaws that have been troublesome and expensive to rectify (bifocals and fillings in my teeth), and I received no warranty. In fact, after only five decades of rather light use, the whole biological machine is getting pretty creaky. I think it would be more fair to blame this situation on chance variation and natural selection than a divine designer.

While there are numerous deficiencies of logic in Slater's article, what is most appalling about it is the darn title: "Evidence of Evolution Skeptical." Such screwed-up syntax in a college newspaper! Only a person can be skeptical. Evidence is not a person. Slater may be skeptical if he wishes, but we should not be protected from senseless prose.

Donald F. Dreisbach
Dept. of Philosophy

(Editor's note: The inappropriate headline was not the fault of Slater but the fault of the editorial staff.)

Equal space for views provided

To the Editor:

I find your "letters" section refreshing in range and for the minimal editing that is apparent in the length of some of those you print. However, one of the columns in the Oct. 3 issue left me wondering if it was dropped in to fill an empty space with no reading of its contents.

I doubt if many of your readers find Christianity "unbelievably foolish." Christianity has provided a spiritual center and uplifting principles for countless numbers of seekers for a couple of thousand years. Some of its practitioners have not. I suspect more readers find the arrogant myopia necessary to presume one has the only correct point of view of Christ's nature and God's will offensive at best and dangerous at worst. (When does the next crusade begin?) The strident authoritarianism of the last four paragraphs of Ted Slater's "column" make that clearer than any analysis of them could. But that's not my point.

My point is that if the North Wind intends to continue to turn a portion of the editorial page over to Ted Slater to use as his personal pulpit, journalistic integrity and editorial responsibility would call for the North Wind to provide equal column space to each of the Christian faiths not represented by a fundamentalist. As well as to every other major world religion.

If you had space for this kind of fairness it would accomplish at least one thing: the editorial section would then be several times larger than the sports section and the North Wind would no longer be so obvious an example of the truth of Lowell D. Nuddeck's complaint about our emphasis on sports over ideas and education.

I am not very concerned whether or not "ism's," including fundamentalism, are "palatable." I

do wonder if narrow authoritarian interpretation of Christ's teachings will provide anything better than the lie of pride in presumed moral superiority for a few already over-privileged white males. I'm afraid this brand of "purity of faith" has more to do with lack of scope of vision than it has to do with insightful Bible teaching.

"Fool" is a noble calling contended within its own nature. That noble

calling converses without argument. It grows by attraction not evangelism. Its enthusiasm does not deteriorate to fanaticism. Most important, it views itself with a sense of humor rather than ridiculing others. If the creator doesn't occasionally get a healthy belly-laugh considering human self-imposed pomposity, we're all in serious trouble.

Larry Gougeon

Dome is a great place to get in shape indoors

To the Editor:

Just the other day I had a chance to play some basketball in the Sports Training Complex (the dome). What an experience! Never before had I played in such a "spacious" environment—barrier free of the U.P. weather.

In my own way, I discovered that the Dome will certainly be a place of my own habitat this upcoming winter. Just think of a place where it's 70 degrees all winter long, where an indoor track can offer an all-season running schedule, where a volleyball game doesn't need a beach, where a

basketball court doesn't need a playground, and where a tennis court doesn't need grass. All this and more is offered at the dome.

Sometimes I wonder what NMU students miss out on? In fact, I wonder sometimes why students complain about a lack of things to do? Don't miss this one, because it's well worth the effort to mosey on down and check it out. This should be all the more reason to get into shape and feel good about being physically fit. Best of luck to all of you who "dare" to challenge the dome's world!

Brian Maki

Sorority appreciates help in Homecoming

To the Editor:

Homecoming is always an exciting time of year. Seeing old friends, meeting new ones! Spending time together with these friends and showing true school spirit by building a float (decorated car) or painting a banner together is what makes Homecoming exciting!

Theta Psi Upsilon would like to thank some very special friends who helped make this 1991 Homecoming our very best! The wonderful guys

Jim and John on Hewitt for letting us use their garage. Ron, for the paint brushes we needed so badly. Eric, for saving us on Saturday (how does that car go in reverse?). Last, but not least, Bruce and Walt for letting us pick your brains, your extra time and energy, and most of all, your patience. It wouldn't have happened without you! Thank you all so very much!

The sisters of Theta Psi Upsilon
Division II—Champions
Homecoming 1991

NORTH WIND

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Letters to the Editor

Domestic violence is a serious problem

To the Editor:
Joanne Aresenault Hamel died on Sept. 14, from wounds inflicted by her estranged husband. And the law. And by society at large.

*Between 50 and 80 percent of women seen in emergency rooms in the United States are put there by their domestic partners.

*The U.S. Department of Justice reports that a woman is battered every 15 seconds, and these are only the cases reported to hospitals and police departments.

*95 percent of the victims of domestic violence are women.

*Battering is the leading cause of violent death to women in America.

*The most dangerous time for a woman to be caught up in an abusive relationship is when she tries to leave.

And none of these numbers account for the women who are still afraid but have learned to walk on eggshells, modifying their behavior to avoid physical abuse. They also are battered and the marks are emotional.

The definition of domestic violence begins: "a violent physical attack or fear of violent physical attack," yet in order for a woman to obtain an injunction, to give her a vehicle for contacting police during that critical period after she leaves, she must be able to show evidence of actual physical abuse within a reasonably short period of time. If her man says, "If you try to leave, I'll kill you," she knows he means it. A woman's telling the law that she is afraid should be enough for a court-enforced period of separation. Our police and prosecutor's office can go only as far as the law allows them.

A batterer is very skilled in convincing his victim that she is somehow at fault for her abuse. She becomes the excuse, not the reason for his behavior. Over time she begins

to believe that if she would just be a better person, do things differently, the abuse would stop. And she wants to believe him when he tells her he's sorry and it won't happen again. But it does happen again. And again.

The pattern of battering is an inward spiral; the beatings increase in frequency and severity. She becomes a survivor and exhibits behaviors similar to those of survivors of terrorism and prison camps. The "good times" become the times without violence. She doesn't want to be hurt; she wants it to end. Many of these women leave when they feel there is no hope, that they'll die if they stay or if they leave, and maybe there's a chance out there.

We must work to change the laws. We must stop victim blaming. We must stop regarding, even encouraging violence as an accepted form of conflict resolution.

If you are a batterer, get help. If you can admit you have a problem and want to change, you can. Eighty percent of you never committed any other type of crime. Call your local community mental health agency. In the Marquette area the number is 225-1881.

If you are being battered or are afraid you will be, call 1-800-333-SAFE. Locally the numbers are: 226-6611 or 225-1346. What is happening to you is not your fault. Help and safety are a phone call away. Honest.

If you feel domestic violence is not your problem, go look out your window, across the street. Battering is taking place behind the doors of one in four homes in the United States. Which one is it?

Suzanne Kensington
Executive Director-Women's
Center and Members of
Women's Center Board of
Directors

Reps concerned about new smoking policy

To the Editor
At our meeting on Monday, the Off-Campus Concerns Committee unanimously agreed to take a stand against the newly proposed smoking policy.

As it stands, this new policy would result in a complete ban of smoking in all university buildings and vehicles. This would force all smokers to take their cigarettes outside. This is fine with the weather how its been the last few months, but it's absolutely ridiculous to expect them to brave sub-zero temperatures. The point being, it is just not realistic not to mention unfair. Yes, non-smokers have the right to breathe clean air, but smokers' rights are being completely over-looked on this issue. It is

absolutely unconscionable of the administration to ignore smokers' rights.

We feel that other alternatives should be explored. Perhaps methods of proper ventilation should be installed in designated areas throughout campus, or assigning smoking areas at locations not frequented by students. The current policy, without proper ventilation has forced non-smokers to walk through smoke-filled rooms.

Off-Campus Representatives
Susan Baker
Mark Broemer
Alicia Chenhalls
Melissa Deihl
Heidi Larscheid
Mark Zylbe

There will not be class tomorrow.
Enjoy the day off.

Other Views

Jim Stedman

Sign needed for NMU visitors

I was listening to Jay Leno on "The Tonight Show" last night, and he went over a list of places he would be visiting in the next couple of days.

"...and I'll be appearing at Hedgcock Fieldhouse in Marquette, Michigan..."

I'd been listening pretty closely. He'd mentioned University of Indiana, and University of Illinois, but when he told the nation of where he would be on Sunday, Oct. 6, it was not at Northern Michigan University, but Hedgcock Fieldhouse. I can only assume that the wrong information had gotten into Leno's hands, and this really illustrates a growing concern of mine.

Information is pretty important. It's important to give, it's important to receive, and it's important to make sure that information is available. Because of this, I was irritated by the fact that Northern's one information sign was out of whack during the first week of the new school year. Predictably, my friend Jeff Galoot offered his services (personally giving out information and greeting every car arriving on campus), and (again, predictably) he was not taken seriously. Option two, then, was for NMU to fix the sign. After all, it's not

like we can do without access to proper information.

This week, I've noticed that the electrical component to the sign (that is, that part of the sign that would normally flash the information) has been removed. The information sign is mute. It stands there, dark, rain-swept, and forgotten, on the lonely, unlit corner of Kaye Avenue. It makes me weep. I don't even have the heart to see if the sign's on-campus-only telephone still works.

Is it NMU's intention to repair the sign? It's hard to tell—there doesn't appear to be any information out there regarding its future.

The last time the sign was repaired, it cost somewhere shy of \$30,000 (now there's a figure that "rings" a bell!) If that kind of money is going to be that easy for non-information people to designate and abuse, it ought to be just as easy for those of us with a craving for news to locate the funds necessary to repair the sign.

The worst case scenario is that Northern will forget about the sign, and let what remains of its former glory stand neglected. The paint will chip, the lettering fade, and the fortified metal shell will become a haven for

squirrels, chipmunks, and pigeons. The seasonal elements will bombard the structure until it becomes an eyesore. It will then be designated as undesirable, condemned, and slated for demolition. Perhaps a committee will be formed to save the sign, but it will be too late.

The general population will have, by then, forgotten what information was all about. They will have forgotten how nice it was to be informed of sports schedules, theatre schedules, and the correct time and date. Gone will be the nostalgic warmth recalling a day when peppy little undergrads would arrive at NMU and be greeted by the friendly flashing electronic information sign. Gone, too, will be any recollection of the heroic stance of the persistent Jeff Galoot.

The time to act is now. Is Northern going to repair the sign? Is there any plan at all for the sign's future? Are we to now dismiss the notion that information is a pretty dog-gone good thing? Please—as a united group—let's keep our ears to the track and not let this issue pass unresolved.

(Editor's note: The courtesy phone on the information sign does still work, so all is not lost, but most is.)



Keith Kneisel

Guest attempts to enlighten

I was deeply disturbed when I read Theron Richardson's encyclopedic letter to the editor last week. I was truly saddened to discover that one of my works could be found offensive by a fellow human. As an apology, I have decided to donate my usual space for an interview with a special guest, Horace the Goose. I can only pray that such an act of humility can clear my good name with the public.

And now, may I present my interview with Horace the Goose.

KK: Good day, Mr. Goose.

HG: Please, call me Horace.

KK: Very well. So...Horace...could you please give the public a little background information on yourself.

HG: Of course. I am a goose, as I have been my entire life. I am not ashamed of the fact, and I never attempt to hide it from anyone. I am a very active member in my community, which is most likely why I was selected to speak with you today.

KK: What were your feelings when you first read the column I wrote about your species last month? Please be blunt; I deserve whatever is coming to me.

HG: Now, Keith. Don't be so hard on yourself. The way I see it, you placed an unloaded gun on a table. Mr. Richardson picked it up and put a bullet in it.

KK: Quite poetic.

HG: Thank you. Actually, I was a

trifle swiveted after reading your column. It was at times difficult not to believe that your intentions were truly slanderous. After time, however, my temper cooled, and I was able to accept that you were just joking. I'm not stupid, you know.

KK: Did you re-read the column?

HG: Yes. Yes, I did. And I actually found it moderately funny. My wife loved it.

KK: Then what.

HG: Well, then last week, nearly a month after the original publication, someone wrote a letter to the editor downgrading your column.

KK: What did you think about the letter?

HG: I found it insulting. To think that a human would feel the need to defend the pride of an avian species, and after most of us had already forgiven or forgotten you. The letter brought back painful memories of my original emotions toward you, and it also brought back the shame I felt about my anger.

KK: So, in your opinion, the letter was not beneficial to all of goosekind.

HG: Not just in my opinion, but in the opinion of most geese.

KK: Most geese?

HG: Yes. Unfortunately, Richardson has acquired a small yet dedicated following among ourselves. They believe that Richardson is some kind of deity, here to free all geese from

mortality. We expect this trend to die out any day now. Geese religions are a dime a dozen.

KK: So the other geese have forgiven me.

HG: For the most part. Richardson did have some valid points.

KK: For example...

HG: Well, I feel your excessive use of the word "suck" was a hindrance to the comical nature of the column. Although the "suck" itself has little or no derogatory meaning to us geese, we can understand how, to humans anyway, it could be taken as offensive.

KK: So the word "suck" should be omitted from future columns?

HG: Definitely. The word "suck" is a no-no. You were, however, quite tactful in the use of the word "defecate."

KK: Well, I have to draw the line somewhere. Anything else?

HG: No. I would like to thank you on behalf of all geese for allowing me to be heard. Good luck in the future.

KK: Thank you.

Well, I know I feel much better. Perhaps Mr. Richardson will be able to realize now that my columns are meant to be humorous (to Theron that's "funny") and not necessarily serious (to Theron that's "your life").

(Keith Kneisel would like to offer an extended apology to any college student who found the statistical background of geese interesting.)



Jay Leno

continued from p.9
telling the audience about the "tapioca pudding chicken" he is always served when flying.

"My favorite part of the show was when he talked about his parents and how they had come back and haunted him as an adult," a sophomore at Northern said.

A good portion of the show Leno spent talking about his childhood growing up with older parents and the fact that now he feels like he has taken over the role of parent. He warned the audience never to have parents, as he talked about how his parents have not entered the world of technology yet.

According to Leno, he didn't get his parents a video machine, but "a \$1,200 clock." He then went on to say that his parents didn't even use it for that, but for a night light.

"I thought the show was great and I liked the impromptu

style" Jan Duam, a visitor from Illinois said of the show.

Toward the end of the show, Leno put his spur of the moment abilities to the test when he asked audience members what their majors were.

One student answered that her major was English and Leno asked whether they speak it at home. He added that English phrases come in handy, phrases like, "You want fries with that?"

Another audience member majoring in clinical psychology got the best of the comedian when he told him that his major involves helping people such as Leno.

Although the show lost money, it was a great success, said Sharon Raslich, president of Northern Arts and Entertainment. Of the 3,000 tickets NAE needed to break even, they sold only 1,800.

"I would have liked to have

seen more people," said Dave Bonsall, the faculty advisor for NAE, adding that it was an excellent show.

According to Raslich, our show was the cheapest date Leno has ever done with student tickets costing \$10. She added that it was a "charity case."

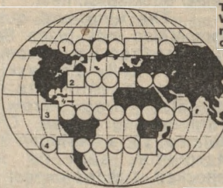
"That was a really good price for him and it was worth it," Sabrina Graham, a sophomore at Northern, said.

"Leno has topped our list for the past couple of years," Raslich said, adding that it cost \$35,000 to book Leno and \$5,000 more for the Lear jet used for transporting him here.

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3. Government of the people.
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Dome now accessible to public

Comedian to humor students on campus

By TIPHANIE SMITH
Staff Writer

NMU's domed Sports Training Complex, boasted as the U.P.'s largest structure, is now available for recreational activities and tours.

Ken Godfrey, coordinator of Recreational Services, said he was "very happy" with the use of the dome. He said the recent Homecoming volleyball tournaments in the dome proved a success, with 40 teams taking part.

Tours of the complex are being held through the fall semester at 10 a.m. and 1-6 p.m. Those wishing to take a walk around the inside of the dome or to play a game of one-on-one or tennis may now do so from 12-2 p.m. and 5-8 p.m., Monday through Friday.

However, the dome will be closed on Thursdays and Fridays before home football games, to allow laying of the Astro-Turf and other preparations.

Godfrey said the daily tours have been successful. Although public membership hasn't been high, Godfrey predicts more interest once the weather restricts outside activities.

Students aren't charged since they pay an activity fee. The public may purchase memberships for \$5 per visit.

If you're stuck in a rut and can't get over the hump next Wednesday night, then comedian Drew Carey may be just the thing you need.

"We saw him at an NACA (National Association of College Artists) conference in Wisconsin and decided we liked his setup," said Rena Crame, president of U.C. Main Event. "We called his agent and had him booked before we left for summer."

It cost U.C. Main Event \$725 to bring Carey to campus. The show is free to NMU students with a valid ID and costs \$2 for non-students.

"I think it should go over really well," said Crame.

Carey will be performing Wednesday in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC.

The deadline for donations for the Lambda Chi Alpha Puck Run is Monday, Oct. 21. Proceeds will go toward the Make a Wish Foundation. Donations for the Puck Run can be sent to the fraternity house at 619 N. Fourth Street, or more information can be obtained by calling 225-0778.

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SPORTS

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Home free in the dome

Bink, Edmonds lead 'Cats past Ferris, 27-17

By **JOE HALL**
Sports Editor

They haven't named the dome, yet, right? How does the Nelson Edmonds Sports Dome sound?

After the way Edmonds has performed in the dome's first two games, it might just be appropriate. Edmonds followed up his 260-yard rushing performance in the opener with 142 more yards and two touchdowns Saturday as the football Wildcats beat



Edmonds

Ferris State, 27-17.

The win evened NMU's record at 2-2-1 and boosted it into fifth place in the MFC. The game, played before a beyond-capacity Homecoming

crowd of 8,432, wasn't decided until Edmonds capped a long drive with a three yard touchdown run with 1:50 left.

"I just ran hard with some extra effort," said Edmonds, who also caught two passes for 42 yards. "Their defensive line was aggressive, but our offensive line played great."

OK, how does **The Nick Bink Sports Dome** sound?

Saturday's game marked the baptism of the freshman quarterback Bink, who, filling in for the injured Josh Scutt, led the offense to its best game of the season. Bink completed eight of 11 passes for 86 yards and scored his first NCAA touchdown late in the first half.

Despite an early fumble and eight penalties, the NMU offense under Bink held the ball for 33:16 compared to 26:44 for FSU.

"I wasn't nervous," Bink said. "After the first snap I was ready to play. I always give credit to the (offensive)



Bink

line. They were fighting and getting the job done. Dave Gregory (the center) was hurt but he sucked it up and played."

The team's last drive was a classic. After Ferris missed an easy 29-yard field goal, keeping NMU ahead 20-17, the 'Cats went on a 17-play, 80-yard drive that consumed 8:10.

Bink mixed the running of Edmonds (11 carries on the drive) with several quarterback keepers and a key third and eight pass to wide receiver Ted Krumbach. The biggest play was a Ferris off-sides penalty that turned fourth and three from the eight to first and goal at the three. Edmonds scored on the next play to make it 27-17.

"They put together key plays in that last drive and converted," FSU Head



NMU freshman quarterback Nick Bink (14) hands off to MFC rushing leader Nelson Edmonds during NMU's 27-17 Homecoming victory over Ferris State Saturday at the sports

Coach Keith Otterbain said. "Our kids played hard and we lost our composure on a couple of the personal foul penalties." FSU had 15 penalties.

"We needed to make that field goal before their drive," FSU senior quarterback Doug Arnold said. "We controlled the game. We just didn't bounce back when we needed to."

Bink's performance impressed his teammates and coaches.

"He's a winner," NMU Head Coach Mark Marana said. "He played well against a quality football team. We have to run the football to be successful and he mixed the run and pass well."

"Nick did an excellent job," Scutt said. "Nelson's running helped everyone, but Nick ran well when he had to run and passed well when he

had to pass."

"They played a lot of man-to-man defense," Krumbach said. "That's an advantage to the wide receiver. We just ran our patterns the same way (we did for Scutt), and he (Bink) was getting it to us."

Bink's one-yard dive on fourth and goal with 30 seconds left in the half put NMU ahead 13-10. That touchdown was set up by an excellent screen pass from Bink to Edmonds, who turned the corner and sprinted 40 yards to the Ferris three.

The usually reliable Paul Tocco missed a PAT, only the second in the last two years, and it looked like that miss would be a factor several times in the game. It wasn't.

Arnold led the Bulldogs down to the NMU 31, where kicker Scott Johnson tried a field goal that would have tied the game at halftime. The snap was botched, however, and the holder, Pat Pettit, was chased 23 yards backward by NMU's Chip Wall. All of a

sudden, the ball was in Wall's hands and the 6-foot, 4-inch, 225-pounder

sprinted 43 yards for a crazy touchdown.

"I was chasing the fellow down and I was about to get him," Wall said. "When he spun away, his knee hit the ball and it popped up into my arms. I just kept going down the sideline. When I got to the end zone, it couldn't have come any sooner. I was tired."

The Chip Wall Sports Dome?

The Wildcat defense gave up a lot of yardage but stopped the Bulldogs when it had to. Ferris also stopped itself with 15 penalties, a fumbled punt, and two missed field goal attempts. NMU gave up an uncharacteristic 388 total yards, but only 17 points.

"The defense gave up a lot," Wall

said, "but we bent and didn't break."

"We knew we had to win and we knew we had to stop them," said junior defensive back Brett Donaldson, who recovered a fumble. "We stuffed them and that was a big accomplishment for the defense. We helped the team win."

The Bulldogs went to a no-huddle offense to confuse the 'Cats, and it worked until they adjusted to it. Once they did, the Bulldog offense lost its bite.

"The no-huddle hurt us a lot," linebacker Kevin Stallings said. "We didn't practice that all week. In the beginning, they played smart, but we adjusted with fake blitzes."

"They were just as confused as we were," defensive lineman Dennis Dahlke said. "They were undisciplined. We just kept playing tough."

Wall led the team in tackles with

continued on page 14.



Marana

'Cats to face injured GVSU

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The football Wildcats are still searching for their first road victory of the season and they'll be looking in a very difficult place to find one this week: Grand Valley State.

The 2-2-1 Wildcats will take on the defending MIFC champion Lakers Saturday at 1 p.m. in Lubbers Stadium. (WGLQ-FM 97.1 Escanaba, WJMS-AM 590 Ironwood).

The Lakers, 3-2, are struggling. They lost to Butler 33-0 earlier this season, and were surprised on the road by Saginaw Valley State 14-10 last Saturday. The team has suffered



because of injuries, but the NMU players know they'll still be in for a battle in Allendale. "It's going to be a real tough game," junior wide receiver Ted Krumbach said. "They'll probably be fired up after losing to Saginaw. We have to pull one out on the road. If we want to stay in the league (race) we've got to win the rest of our games."

"They're always a good team," senior defensive lineman Dennis Dahlke

MIFC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Ashtland	4	0	0	5	0	0
Butler	4	0	0	4	0	0
Sag. Valley St.	3	2	0	3	2	0
Wayne State	3	2	0	3	2	0
N. MICHIGAN	2	2	0	3	2	0
Grand Valley	2	2	0	2	2	0
Hillsdale	2	2	0	3	2	0
Indianapolis	2	3	0	2	3	0
Ferris State	1	3	0	1	4	0
St. Joseph's	1	4	0	1	4	0
Valparaiso	0	4	1	0	4	1

Last Saturday's results			Saturday's games		
N. MICHIGAN	27	Ferris State	17	N. MICHIGAN	at Grand Valley
Sag. Valley	14	Grand Valley	10	Wayne State	at Butler
Ashtland	21	Wayne State	7	Indianapolis	at Hillsdale
Butler	22	Indianapolis	3	Valparaiso	at Ferris State
St. Joseph's	13	Valparaiso	10	Sag. Valley	at Ashtland
Northwood	6	Hillsdale	0	St. Joseph's	doesn't play.

said. "If we play the way we did this past Saturday, we'll come out on top. We have to capitalize on their injuries."

The biggest of the GVSU injured players is All-American fullback Eric Lynch, who tore a hamstring and will be out for a few weeks. Laker standout quarterback Jack Hull has been playing with a broken left hand that has been put into a cast. He will play Saturday.

"We're banged up," GVSU first-year Head Coach Brian Kelly said. "Any good team has to have someone to step up and take their place.

Everyone else has to play a little harder and that hasn't happened."

NMU's injured quarterback Josh Scutt will travel with the team but might not play because of the lingering sore shoulder.

"I think they're just like us," senior linebacker Chip Wall said. "They're a good team with a couple bad breaks."

Wall, having seen Hull beat the 'Cats the last two years, doesn't think the broken hand will hurt him.

"Hull just doesn't make mistakes," Wall said. "He doesn't overwhelm you and he's not that great of an athlete. He's just a smart person."



The NMU defense, led by Jason Salani (39) and Mike Brook (40) swarm on a Ferris State ball carrier. (Mark Johnson photo)

NMU has been blown out by the Lakers the last two seasons. Before that, the Wildcats had won 11 straight meetings over the Lakers.

"We've been too inconsistent,"

Kelly said. "We went from beating the No. 1 team in the country (North Dakota State) to possibly one of the most disappointing losses in school history, being shut out by Butler."

NMU 27, Ferris State 17

Ferris State 7 3 7 0-17
NMU 7 13 0 7-27

Scoring Summary

1st quarter
NMU 7-0: Nelson Edmonds 2 run. (Paul Tocco kick) 9:57.
FSU 7-7: Dave Underwood, 21 pass from Doug Arnold. (Scott Johnson kick), 2:50.

2nd quarter
FSU 10-7: Johnson 30 field goal. 13:28.
NMU 13-10: Nick Bink 1 run. (PAT miss), 00:30.
NMU 20-10: Chip Wall 46 fumble recovery. (Tocco kick), 00:00.

3rd quarter
FSU 17-20: Juron Johnson 4 run. (Scott Johnson kick) 2:48.

4th quarter
NMU 27-17: Edmonds 3 run. (Tocco kick) 1:50.

Team Statistics

	FSU	NMU
1st downs	19	23
Rush-yds.	46-208	54-159
Pass yds	180	140
comp-att	15-29	8-11
Penalties	15-129	8-80
Turnovers	3	1
Sacks by	6	1
Total offense	388	245

Individual Statistics

RUSHING- FSU: Dye 30-141, Evans 2-8, Arnold 4-2, Melchiorre 2-9, Johnson 7-71, Pettit 1-23. NMU: Edmonds 36-142, Tibbetts 3-11, Bink 15-6.

PASSING- FSU: Aronid 15-29-1, 180. NMU: Bink 8-11, 86.

RECEIVING- FSU: Pettit 4-66, Dye 4-23, Underwood 2-33, Koutsopoulos 3-37, Carigan 2-21. NMU: Stewart 2-18, Nickel 1-2, Krumbach 2-21, Modjeski 1-3, Edmonds 2-42.

PUNTING- FSU: Flory 3- 38.6 avg. NMU: Modjeski 6-44.7 avg.

FIELD GOALS- FSU: S. Johnson 1-2 miss 29. NMU: Tocco 1-1.

Attendance: 8,432.

Volleyball team slaps Tech

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST
Staff Writer

Can anyone stop the 'Cats? The NMU volleyball Wildcats remain unbeaten in GLIAC play after downing conference foe Michigan Tech Tuesday night.

The 'Cats, 7-0 in the conference and 15-2 overall, defeated the Huskies of MTU in three games at the Hedgecock Fieldhouse.

NMU is ranked No. 6 in the latest NCAA-II Top 20 poll.

NMU will be on the road this weekend, traveling to Detroit to play Wayne State Friday at 8 p.m. The 'Cats will also have a non-league match against Missouri-St. Louis in Detroit before the match with WSU.

The Wildcats will then travel to the Detroit suburb Rochester to play Oakland University Saturday.

Northern has defeated both Wayne State and Oakland this season in Marquette.

Although the Wildcats only trailed the Huskies for a brief moment in the first game of the match, it was not an easy win for NMU.

"We did not expect to come out and walk away with

the match," NMU Head Coach Jim Moore said. "They are a much-improved team."

The Wildcats won the first game of the match 15-12 and stormed out to a 10-0 lead in game two.

A net violation call against NMU stalled the 'Cats in that second game. The Huskies then were able to score six unanswered points to close to within 10-6.

"It is a game of momentum," Moore said. "If you let up, things can turn around quickly. That's what happened to us."

NMU regained its momentum, spurred by the aggressive net play of sophomore Andrea Gommans and junior Dawn Donaldson, and won the game 15-9.

The 'Cats took the third game 15-8 and won the match, their eighth straight.

"I am not pleased," MTU Head Coach Mary Kaminski said. "We have a new setter and need to get comfortable with the new rotation."

The loss dropped Tech's record to 4-14, -1-5 in the GLIAC.

Leading the Wildcats offensively was Gommans with 11 kills while Donaldson tallied nine. Sophomore Tricia Tuler had 16 digs, and senior Andrea Leonard racked up 13 for the 'Cats.

Rhonda Pruitt led Michigan Tech with eight kills while Sherri Huggett added seven. The Wildcats had 45 kills to 31 for the Huskies.



Gommans

Cross country teams to face MTU

By TONY JUDNICH
Assistant Sports Editor

After a week off from competition, the NMU cross country teams will travel to Houghton Saturday to face the Michigan Tech Huskies in a dual meet at the Portage Lake golf course.

This will be the third time this season that Northern will have faced Tech. The 'Cats have run against the Huskies at the NMU Invitational and the Midwest championships earlier this season.

NMU Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim feels differently about how his women and men will handle MTU.

"Their women's program is getting better," Fjeldheim noted. "But we should have no trouble beating them. (Our) women have a very good shot at the title. We have to look to run the times that we ran in the Midwest championships to challenge Tech."

"We should do well," Sara Kylander agreed. "It's a small meet. Both (our) men's and the women's teams are looking good. It'll be a challenge."

The men could be in for more of a battle, according to Fjeldheim.

"The men should have a tough meet against Tech, since they have a very strong men's team this year," he said.

Fjeldheim said that most of the Wildcat runners will be making the trip to Houghton.

"We are planning on running most of the men and women," he said. "Right now everyone is healthy and in good shape. (But) we may be without Ely Brown and Cory Custer. They're both freshmen and they may need a break."

"We've been training hard," Aaron Lish said. "(The week off) was a recovery week. We backed off a little in practice, but not much. Everyone will be running a little stronger than the last meet."

Hockey team to play U-M in exhibition

By PAT FERRELL
Staff Writer

The NMU hockey Wildcats will play their first exhibition game of the season Saturday when they take on the Minnesota Gophers in the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame game.

Game time is 8:30 p.m. at the Hippodrome in Eveleth, Minn. (WMQT-FM 107.5)

"We have to remember that this is an exhibition game," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said. "We will be careful not to play anyone who is not 100 percent healthy. But it will be a chance for us to set lines and defensive pairs as we begin preparation for our season opener."

The players are eager to compete again, says senior Tony Szabo.

"Everyone is enthused and ready to get the ball rolling," Szabo said. "It (the exhibition) will be our first test in our rivalry. They're going to be after us because of last year."

The Wildcats were 2-1-2 against the Gophers last season, including a 4-2 win in the WCHA playoff championship game.

"It's going to take a lot of concentration," freshman forward Mike Harding pointed out. "There will be no lack of motivation. It's still a game and we've got to go out with a competitive attitude and try to win."

"As far as I'm concerned, every game counts," said junior forward Jim Hiller. "When you go on the ice you're never playing to lose."

Sports Briefs

National

Trebelhorn fired:

Milwaukee Brewers manager Tom Trebelhorn became the fourth major league manager to be fired this week when the club released him Wednesday.

Trebelhorn was fired despite leading his team to an 40-19 record in the last two months of the season. The Brewers finished 83-79.

Three other managers have been fired: Joe Morgan of the Boston Red Sox, Jim Essian of the Chicago Cubs and Bud Harrelson of the New York Mets.

Morgan's firing was also a surprise because Boston went 84-78.

No replacement has been named for Trebelhorn.

On Tuesday, Boston hired Butch Hobson, 40, to take over the team. Hobson had been a manager in the Red Sox minor league system.

Local

Hoop 'Madness':

The NMU men's basketball team will open the 1990-91 season with its annual Midnight Madness intrasquad game at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

"It's a great opportunity to watch the returning talent and newcomers in a game situation," said NMU Head Coach Dean Ellis. "Usually it's a fun game for the students and community to come out and watch."

The team will open the season against U-M-Dearborn Nov. 23.

Ruggers win, 4-0:

The NMU Moosemen defeated UW-Stevens Point last Saturday afternoon 4-0 in an emotional 80 minute battle at the NMU football practice field.

Northern scored its only points in the "A" game when Bryan "Wheels" Smith crashed into the try zone from five meters out. But for the next 70 minutes NMU failed to score anymore points while continually snuffing out Steven Points' scoring attempts.

"It was a tremendous win for us," club President Christian LeClair said. "Now we can look ahead confidently at the rest of our season."

In the "B" game, Northern had some help from alumni who were in town for Homecoming. Steve "Goat" Nemeckay scored a try and Chad "Belt" Muckle added a conversion to make the score 12-0.

After Stevens Point scored a late try, the final score read 12-4 for NMU.

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Boxers to host Canada

The USOEC will be hosting an international boxing invitational at Hedgecock Fieldhouse Saturday. The Canadian national team will face 10 USOEC boxers in a meet at 3 p.m.

Tickets for the 10-bout invitational are \$3 for students in advance at the Cohodas ticket office and \$5 at the door. Non-students will be charged \$5, \$7 at the door.

Featured bouts include a 139-pound matchup between U.S. champion Vernon Forrest and Fitzroy Vanderpool. Vanderpool is ranked No. 2 in Canada. In a 106-pound matchup, NMU's Jerome McIntyre, No. 6 in the USA, will face Dominenic Filane, who is No. 1 in Canada. In a 132-pound bout, NMU's Larry Nicholson will face Gary Figliomeni.

Nicholson is ranked No. 8 in the United States. Figliomeni is unranked in Canada.

Football

continued from p. 12

14. Jason Salani had 13, Stallings 12 and Mike Brook tabulated six.

Kevin Johnkin had the defense's only sack of the evening, and had two tackles for loss in all. Scott Herioux got his second interception of 1991.

The punting of senior Pat Modjeski was also a factor. Modjeski buried the Bulldogs with a 60-yard punt in the first half, aided by a 15-yard artificial turf bounce. His other five punts

all crossed 40 yards, and most importantly, they weren't returned far. In fact, only three of the six were returned.

"I've been working harder in practice," said Modjeski, who is also the team's fullback. "I had competition from freshman Matt LaTour in pre-season. I've been concentrating more."

The Pat Modjeski Sports Dome?
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What's Happening

Thursday, Oct. 10

Student Social Work Organization next meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 10 in the West Hall Dining Room. Meetings are at 4:45 p.m. Drop-in table 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the "Den" Mondays following each meeting. For more information call 228-4821.

Campus Crusade for Christ: weekly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the West Hall social lounge.

Schneider National, Inc. will be recruiting on campus. Service Team Leader Business majors, 3.2 GPA preferred. Company info. available in the Placement Office.

U.S. AIR FORCE will be recruiting on campus. All Air Force positions.

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.

Job Fair Interviews Workshop will be held in JXJ 216 at 7 p.m.

Media Institute, Formerly Broadcasting Club meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in LRC room 105. For more information contact Walker at 227-4041.

5th Annual University Center Halloween Party will be held in the U.C. on Oct. 31, from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. It will begin at the Bookstore and the party will be held in the Wildcat Den.

Friday, Oct. 11

NO CLASSES READING CONFERENCE

Saturday, Oct. 12

U.P. Coalition for women's Rights will be holding the 3rd annual conference, "The Politics of Women's Health." Keynote speaker: Helen Milliken. It will be held in the Great Lakes rooms in the U.C. from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The U.S. Olympic Education Center Boxing Team will be squaring off against a team of top Canadian Boxers. The meet will begin at 3 p.m. at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Tickets for students will be \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door.

NMU Announces a Nursing Job Fair on Oct. 12 at the

Jacobetti Center at 8:30 a.m. Over 50 hospitals are expected to recruit nurses and other allied health professionals at this year's fair. All area nurses are welcome to attend, and there is no charge or formal registration required. For more information call 227-2800.

Sunday, Oct. 13

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

NMU International Dancers will 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. 14

NATIONAL ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Date Rape Update will be held in the Gant/Spalding basement at 9 p.m.

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

Lecture: Elie Wiesel at 8 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

2nd Block Courses For Fall Semester Start.

Babysitting Course is offered by the American Red Cross on Oct. 14. This course is for students 11 years old and over. Registration is required prior to the course. The cost for this course is \$15 and will be held at the Palmer Fire Hall. For more information or to register call the American Red Cross at 228-3659.

Golden Key National Honor Society presents Frazer White at 2 p.m. in the Michigan/Ontario Rooms. The workshop is free to students and \$1 for non-students. Refreshments will be served.

"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 and the Mercury Theater. The presentation will be held at Shiras Planetarium doors open at 7:15 p.m. the cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Wear a costume and get in FREE.

Tuesday Oct. 15

Candlelight Walk starts at 7 p.m. in the VA lobby. A reception will follow at St. Marks Lutheran church on Presque Isle.

Informal meeting about Federal Jobs will be held at 4

p.m. in room 300 of Cohodas. **Student Teachers fall 1992** there will be a Pre-Application meeting on Oct. 15 in JXJ 238 at noon.

Wednesday, Oct 16

"Choices Now and Forever" JXJ 105 at 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in West Science 104.

WBKX Executive board meeting will be held at 6:15 p.m. in JXJ 236.

Comedian Drew Carey will be performing at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Room in the UC.

Assessing Strengths & Achievements workshop will be held in Cohodas at 2 p.m.

Resume Preparation workshop will be held in Cohodas at 4 p.m.

The Lake Superior Homeopathic Study Group explores the foundations and theory of homeopathy as a medical science which utilizes the plant, animal, and mineral kingdoms in extremely minute non-toxic doses as remedies. For more information, location and time of meeting call 226-7238 or 249-3532.

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LOST

Black and white cat lost near golf course with green collar. Call 228-3047, ask for Chris.

PERSONALS

Flyboy-Well I missed you again. I guess it was by 10 minutes. I haven't dropped off the face of the earth. I want you to come home now! I miss you and I love you more than anything. STOP SCRATCHING! -Me

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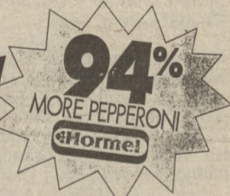


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DEFENDING NCAA CHAMPIONS

The quest for back-to-back titles begins



'Cats to be led by cast of veterans

By PAT FERRELL
Hockey Correspondent

With the taste of last year's NCAA hockey championship still on the Wildcats' tongues, the new season is just around the corner.

Even with the added pressure of being called "the defending champs," the NMU players are excited about getting the season underway.

"We savored our victory last season for the entire summer," said junior right wing Jim Hiller. "But now we're all anxious to get back into it."

The 'Cats, who are ranked No. 3 in the nation in The Sporting News pre-season poll, open the new slate on Friday, Oct. 18, when Colorado College invades Lakeview Arena. NMU is currently riding a 33 game unbeaten streak on home ice and is also on a 26 game unbeaten streak overall.

NMU will get a taste of the regular season this Saturday night when they travel to Eveleth, Minn., to compete in the Hall of Fame game against the Minnesota Gophers. Although it won't count in the standings, the 'Cats



Drake

feel that playing the Gophers will be a good test.

"It will be a good chance for all the freshmen and new players to get their feet wet," senior center Dallas Drake said. "It will

also give the rest of us a chance to get back into a game situation."

The Wildcat team looks strong from top to bottom, but should be especially impressive on defense.

"I think we've got a good core of defensemen returning this season," defenseman Phil Soukoroff said. "We've got five experienced defensemen coming back who played most of the time last season and played very well."

NMU has Soukoroff, Lou Melone, Garrett MacDonald, Steve Carpenter, and Geoff Simpson returning, all of whom played in 32 or more games last season. But the 'Cats did lose All-American and Hobey Baker finalist Brad Werenka to graduation, which could cause a few problems.

"We will have to see how we play without Werenka and whether Phil Soukoroff can step forward and fill that roll for us," 'Cats Head Coach Rick Comley said. "But I think we have five kids who have proven they can play and, in Soukoroff and Lou Melone, I don't think there will be a better pair in the country this year."

The role Comley is hoping Soukoroff will fill is that of a defenseman who can score, because being without Werenka means being without the 63 points he produced last season.

"I think Phil can step right in and replace what Brad did last year," Drake said. "He is an excellent player who is capable of getting 50 or 60 points in this league."

NMU's situation at forward is very promising, especially at center.

"The strength of our team will be at center, and I think that is the key to any team," Comley said. "You have to



NMU sophomore Bryan Ganz (27) and former Wildcat Mark Olsen go after the puck in front of the North Dakota goal in a game last year. The defending national champions have an

exhibition game against Minnesota on Saturday. The Wildcats open the 1991-'92 season with a home series against Colorado College next weekend. (Mark Johnson photo)

be strong down the middle, especially with a style like ours. With Scott Beattie, Drake, and Mark Beaufait, I think we're as good as anyone in the country at that position."

Many big name wings from last year have graduated, such as Kevin Scott, Darryl Plandowski, and Ed Ward, but a strong nucleus of returners and some good freshman recruits should help the 'Cats offense remain strong.

"We are a little unproven (at left and right wing) but Szabo is as dynamic a goal-scorer as anyone and Jim Hiller is right there with him," Comley said. "That gives us two good ones to start with."

"Basically, we've just got to find left-wingers for our top three lines," Drake commented. "But we've got some great freshmen coming in, so that shouldn't be a problem."



Harding

Six-foot-four, 220-pound redshirt freshman Mike Harding, who sat out last season with a groin pull, should be a nice addition to the 'Cats' lineup this season. A long layoff, however, might affect his early season performance.

"Because of injuries, I've gone one

and a half years without playing, so it's going to take a lot of concentration for me when I'm on the ice," Harding said. "My endurance and speed are the things I'm going to have to work on most."

Goaltending seems to be the one area of uncertainty as the 'Cats enter the 1991-'92 campaign. The season starts in only eight days and no one is quite sure who will be called on to replace Bill Pye between the pipes. The starting job is going to be won by either junior Rob Kruhlik, sophomore Jamie Welsh, or highly-touted freshman Corwin Saurdiff.

"We're not worried about them because all three of them are good," Beattie said. "That's important because it adds competitiveness in every day's practice, which makes each of them better."

"He (Saurdiff) has got some real raw talent," Hiller said. "He just needs to gain some experience at the collegiate level and he's going to be a great goaltender."

"Our talent level in goal is fine," Comley said. "It's just a question of who will win the battle."



Beattie

1991 NMU HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Oct. 12	vs. Minnesota (exhibition)	8:30
Oct. 18	COLORADO COLLEGE	7:05
Oct. 19	COLORADO COLLEGE	7:05
Oct. 25	at Minnesota-Duluth	8:35
Oct. 26	at Minnesota-Duluth	8:05
Nov. 1	MICHIGAN TECH	7:05
Nov. 2	at Michigan Tech	7:05
Nov. 7	LAKE SUPERIOR STATE	7:05
Nov. 9	at Lake Superior State	7:30
Nov. 15	at Denver	9:05
Nov. 16	at Denver	9:05
Nov. 22	WISCONSIN	7:05
Nov. 23	WISCONSIN	7:05
Nov. 29	at Colorado College	9:05
Nov. 30	at Colorado College	9:05
Dec. 6	ST. CLOUD STATE	7:05
Dec. 7	ST. CLOUD STATE	7:05
Dec. 14	at Minnesota	TBA
Dec. 15	at Minnesota	TBA
Dec. 20	at Nissan Jeep Classic in Anchorage. vs. Alaska-Anchorage, Colorado College or Ferris State	
Dec. 21	at Nissan Jeep Classic	Finals
Jan. 10	NORTH DAKOTA	7:05
Jan. 11	NORTH DAKOTA	7:05
Jan. 18	at Wisconsin	8:05
Jan. 19	at Wisconsin	8:05
Jan. 24	MINNESOTA-DULUTH	7:05
Jan. 25	MINNESOTA-DULUTH	7:05
Jan. 31	MINNESOTA	7:05
Feb. 1	MINNESOTA	7:05
Feb. 7	at North Dakota	9:05
Feb. 8	at North Dakota	9:05
Feb. 14	at Michigan Tech	7:35
Feb. 15	MICHIGAN TECH	7:05
Feb. 21	at St. Cloud State	8:35
Feb. 22	at St. Cloud State	8:05
Feb. 28	DENVER UNIVERSITY	7:05
Feb. 29	DENVER UNIVERSITY	7:05

Pye's gone: now it's a three-man race

Kruhlik, Welsh and freshman Saurdiff compete for goalie job

By CHRIS IOTT
Staff Writer

Imagine the conversations of the last three years when it came time for hockey head coach Rick Comley and goalie coach Bob Roe to choose a starting goalie:

Comley: "Bill Pye still here?"

Roe: "Yeah."

Comley: "Good."

But this year is different. Bill Pye, who was a major part of Northern's national championship season last year, graduated and is playing in the Buffalo Sabres' organization.

How do you replace a guy who has played in 118 games in the last three years?

"What we have are three goalies who are very capable," assistant coach Morey Gare said, "but they don't have a lot of experience in the daily grind of the WCHA."

The three goalies competing for the starting job are junior Rob Kruhlik, sophomore Jamie Welsh and freshman Corwin Saurdiff.

Rob Kruhlik, the most experienced of the three, was Bill Pye's backup



Kruhlik



Welsh



Saurdiff

goalie last season. He was 5-2 last year with a 2.52 goals against average. In his 20-game career at NMU, Kruhlik is 6-6.

"If you had to rank the three Kruhlik would be first because of his experience," Gare said.

"Experience gives me a little bit of a jump, but I still have to play well," Kruhlik said. "It's really competitive and it's going to come down to the guy that plays the best."

Kruhlik spent the 1989 season with the Calgary Spurs of the Alberta Junior Hockey League. Prior to that he

played with the Calgary AAA Midget North Stars.

Jamie Welsh played in five games last season, and finished with a 2.29 GAA and a 1-0 record with a win against Bowling Green in his only start.

Welsh played three seasons in Junior B for the Pickering Panthers and Markland Travelways in British Columbia.

He also played one season for the Kelowna Spartans of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League before joining NMU last year.

At 5-feet 7-inches Welsh is the smallest of the goalies, but makes up for his lack of size with quickness.

"He has outstanding quickness and flexibility," said assistant coach Walt Kyle. "He's a real acrobatic goaltender."

What are Welsh's goals for the year?

"I want to be able to play," Welsh said. "My goal, I guess, is that I don't want to be sitting in the stands."

Welsh is the oldest goalie on the team at 22, while Corwin Saurdiff is the youngster of the group at 18.

Do Saurdiff's age and inexperience at the college level put him at a disadvantage in the competition to start?

"No," Saurdiff said. "I played in 45 of 48 games last year" for the Waterloo (Iowa) Black Hawks of the United States Hockey League.

"It's a good competition," Saurdiff

added. "It's just a matter of who jumps in and fills the spot."

So all the goalies say it's an even race. Will someone please come forward and say that one is better than the others?

Mr. Comley?

"I think our talent level in goal is fine. It's just a question of who will win the battle."

Mr. Soukoroff?

"It's hard to tell," said defenseman Phil Soukoroff. "We're practicing as a group and right now everyone's healthy and looking good."

We'll find out soon who the starter will be for the NMU's season opener against Colorado College on Oct. 18. One thing is for certain: after this intense competition, the defending national champions will be in the hands of a very good goaltender.

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