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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

NMU smoke free? Smoking policy change is considered

By PAUL STIEBER
News Editor

The movement to make Northern Michigan University a smoke free university has once again been brought to the forefront.

Both smokers and non-smokers alike came to the Marquette Room in the UC Monday to participate in an emotional open forum concerning smoking at NMU. The forum was conducted by John Hammang, director of Human Resources; Ken Chant, director of Public Safety; and Bruce Raudio, director of Facilities. Hammang clarified the present university smoking policy, then outlined the proposed policy. The current policy allows people on campus to smoke in the designated smoking areas located throughout the university. There is no smoking in undesignated areas, nor in university owned vehicles.



Hammang

The proposed policy would drastically change NMU smokers' rights. Under this proposal, smoking would be prohibited everywhere on campus, except the dormitories, the university apartments, and certain rooms in the UC.

Raudio then outlined the proposed costs to build smoking rooms throughout campus. Under this proposal, 21 smoking rooms would be created, with each room carrying a price tag

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Dome survives state cuts

By KELLY CROSS
Managing Editor

The NMU Sports Training Complex will receive enough funding from the state to run on a part-time basis for the remainder of the school year. The state appropriated \$266,400, which should make it possible to continue scaled-down operation.

NMU has estimated that vetoes of selected line-items in state appropriations bills will cost the university \$1.3 million.

According to interim President William Vandament, last year's base budget for the operation of the dome was \$255,341. NMU asked for about \$670,000 more to keep the dome running on a full-time basis.

The \$521,741 that NMU has to operate the dome this year will allow it to stay open only on a minimal basis, 40 hours a week as opposed to 95-100. "What we're going to do is keep it open for the eight hours a day

(five days a week) that we currently have it open," Vandament said.

If NMU had received the amount requested the dome would be able to operate 15 or 16 hours a day, seven



Vandament

days a week, s a i d Vandament. By cutting back on the hours, NMU saves on both personnel cost, since it doesn't have to staff it during those times, and energy cost. "When there are no people using it we can recirculate the air. It allows us to save the cost of heating," Vandament said.

"We will continue to look for ways to use the dome to generate revenue from user fees so we can keep it open more," added Vandament.

Of the items vetoed by Gov. John Engler, the largest was \$600,000 for the Olympic Education Center, which has been used by more than 11,000 athletes since it opened in 1985.

The OEC's overall budget is approximately \$1 million, of which \$400,000 comes from the U.S. Olympic Committee and the national regulatory bodies of each of the sports.

Most of the OEC's expenditures are for the housing and feeding of students and payments of their tuition at the university, said Vandament. "We feel an obligation to the students that are there, and we want to work to ensure that their education is not interrupted," he added.

According to Vandament, the OEC is normally reimbursed by the state for funds that have already been spent.

"(The state) set the precedent in the past by reimbursing us and of course this led the university to believe that it

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Marquette, U.P. rescue teams risk lives to save others

By SANDRA BEONELLI
Staff Writer

You think of them when you picture a small boat at the mercy of stormy Lake Superior. You call for their help when a member of your family is lost or hurt in the woods. No matter what the weather is like or how dangerous the situation is, they are there.

They are the Coast Guard, the police department and the many other people that make up the search and rescue teams in the Marquette area.

Many of them are volunteers who receive little or no pay for their services. One of these people is Eric Smith, production operating manager for the NMU Learning Resources Center.

Many of the calls he gets are rescues on Lake Superior, as he has special expertise in diving and underwater searches. "I've been diving for over 15 years now. I became bored with just finding things on the bottom. I decided to start diving on shipwrecks. Gradually, I started getting into rescue work," he said.

"I'm usually called out for search and recovery. Many times the call concerns boaters in distress. People will get out on the lake and get into trouble and that's where we come in. We work along with the Coast Guard, the sheriff's office, the Civil Air Patrol and the Coast Guard Auxiliary," Smith said.

Sometimes he is called out to search for a body when someone has had an accident on the lake or the lakeshore. It is then that he uses his



The United States Coast Guard station is located on the shores of Lake Superior near the Ellwood Mattson Lower Harbor Park. Two people walk along the breakwall next to the station on a fall day earlier this month. (Photo by Andy Gregg)

knowledge of side scan radar and other equipment to aid in the search.

"I went out on a call to locate two students that had been swept over the breakwall. They hadn't been able to locate the bodies and we used the side-scan radar to find them. They had lodged in the rocks next to the wall. We received a signal, but that turned out to be a log that had submerged. After searching again we eventually found them," he said.

Side-scan radar is just one of the tools used in searching for bodies, evidence or anything else that is lost in the lake. The principle is similar to a fish-finder in that a signal is sent out, and anything in the path of the signal when it returns from the bottom can be seen on screen.

By using side-scan sonar and diving equipment it is possible to find a body no matter what the water conditions are. If the water is very murky the

side-scan will still find whatever the operator is looking for.

"Reading a graph is like interpreting a puzzle. You have to have expertise to read it. You have to be able to adjust it for depth, bottom conditions and the terrain," he said.

Many of the volunteers have to purchase their own equipment, which can cost over \$10,000.

A crucial part of the search for victims on or near the lake is the Coast Guard Auxiliary. The auxiliary serves the Manistique, Munising, AuTrain and Marquette area. The members are from all over the area. "We're a paramilitary group that follows the Coast Guard's lead on search and rescue operations," said Mark Leonard, chief of the Coast Guard Auxiliary in Marquette.

The auxiliary assists in many operations from rescuing boaters to recovering stolen property. Early in August they responded to a call concerning a woman injured at Presque Isle.

"She was walking out to the lighthouse on Presque Isle when she fell and injured her ankle on the

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inside:

Wiesel Lecture: Elie Wiesel, the survivor of the Holocaust and Nobel Peace Prize winner, spoke to 1,500 people at Hedgcock Fieldhouse Monday evening. See story page 3.

Trail of Tears: Two student groups will pay tribute to their ancestors by partaking in an 83-mile trek in Hannahville. See review page 13.

Canadians Pounded: The USOEC Boxers took eight of 11 matches from Canada Saturday at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. See story page 18.

Smoking

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of \$17,000. These rooms would have a separate ventilation system from the other rooms in the university. Raudio said that "these figures are realistic."

After Raudio explained the costs for room additions, the floor was turned over to the crowd.

This is where the forum began getting emotional, which was not surprising to Hammang.

"This is the second meeting on this," he explained, "and the first one was fairly emotional as well."

Professor John Berens spoke in favor of keeping the current policy. If not, he warned, this issue could further divide the university.

Professors William Ball, Ileana Renfrew, Rudi Prusok, and Donald Dreisbach all took their turn to voice an opinion. Dreisbach said he would like to see "more sense of tolerance, less animosity" in the proceedings

about the smoking policy.

One of the most moving speeches was given by history professor Gene Jones, who is for a smoke free campus, and who said he has been forced into early retirement due to health problems. He said, "Don't tell me about lifestyle, not when I'm giving mine up for other people."

Cameron Howes, department head of health, physical education and recreation, urged Hammang to address the issue of chewing tobacco on campus also, as he said too much of it winds up on the turf room floor or the racketball court walls. He said all tobacco products must be considered.

Not one student was called on to speak during the forum.

A representative from the Jacobetti Center presented 80 signatures from people at the center, all in favor of a smoke free campus.

Those 80 signatures were countered with 50 from NMU smokers.

"I was surprised by some of the thoughtful statements done in advance," Hammang said, referring to the comments that many professors had prepared earlier. Hammang also said he learned a lot from the comments, especially the comments of Berens and Vandeberg.

Hammang said he will present the information gathered to the Presidents Council for its meeting on Oct. 23.

Raffle Winners:

The American Indian Science & Engineering Society held the drawing for its Sweetest Day Raffle Oct. 14. Rich Sandstrom won the grand prize, which included dinner for two at the Vierling Restaurant, two hours of limo service from Prestige Limo and flowers from Lutey's Flower Shop.

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News Briefs

International

1991 Nobel Peace Prize awarded:

The 1991 Nobel Peace Prize has been awarded to Aung San Suu Kyi for struggling for democracy against what the Norwegian Nobel Committee branded a "regime characterized by brutality." The 46-year-old is under house arrest in Myanmar, formerly Burma, but remains a symbol of popular hope and despair in a country pervaded by fear. She was put under house arrest more than two years ago for outspoken attacks on a military that murdered thousands in suppressing a pro-democracy uprising. Her campaign stressed nonviolent resistance and her speeches and writings have repeatedly referred to Mahatma Gandhi and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Germany plans to pay Poles:

Germany plans to pay \$290 million to Poles who suffered hardships as forced laborers during the Nazi occupation, government officials say. About 2.4 million Poles were subjected to forced labor during World War II. Up to one million of them are still alive.

Syrian peace talks continue:

Secretary of State James Baker is extending the Mideast peace conference with Syrian President Hafez Assad. Baker would like to provide Israel with the assurance that Syria would participate in the phase of the peace conference dealing with such regional problems as a weapons buildup and scarce water resources. Baker would not comment on the conversations.

National

Thomas in by narrow margin:

Clarence Thomas became the 106th Supreme Court justice Tuesday night by a Senate vote of 52-48. Anita Hill, the law professor who made the accusation that Thomas sexually harassed her, cast a shadow of doubt on the possibility of Thomas receiving the appointment. Thomas was approved by 11 Democratic and 41 Republican votes. Thomas, 43, is the seventh conservative on a nine-member court already active in changing many liberal rulings of the past. He is the youngest member of the Supreme Court and the first black conservative. As a former official of the Reagan and Bush administration who supported their policies, Thomas is expected to push the conservative Supreme Court further to the right on affirmative action, abortion, civil rights and other explosive issues. Thomas will replace retired Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first black justice and the Supreme Court's last link to the liberal Warren court of the 1950s and 1960s.

State

More black students at U of M:

According to a report released Monday, more black students are enrolled at University of Michigan this fall than there have been in the school's history. Of the 36,316 students at the Ann Arbor campus, 2,510 are black. That figure surpasses the 1976 benchmark of 2,456 black students, but still falls short of the 10 percent goal demanded by protesting students in 1970, when blacks made up about 3 percent of the enrollment. University officials attribute the steady increase to aggressive recruiting and serious retention efforts U of M initiated as part of its commitment to diversity. Minority student enrollment also is up from the previous year at both the Flint and Dearborn campuses.

World's largest cribbage board:

An 80-year-old Iron Mountain man has built, and rebuilt, the largest cribbage board listed by Ripley's Believe It or Not. In 1976, Richard Massicotte built a 12-foot board, and when the board rotted this summer he built a new one. The Paul Bunyan Cribbage Board is 18 inches wide, has 124 drilled pegging holes and is mounted on cement blocks in his front yard.

Two men arrested for murder:

Two men have been charged with murder in the beating death of a 38-year-old Sault Ste. Marie woman. Robert Whyte, 22, of Sault Ste. Marie and Dennis Olmstead, 19, of Kinross are accused in the death of Jane Lane, a Lake Superior State University student who was beaten to death with a fire extinguisher at her apartment Sept. 30. The pair were charged with two counts each of open murder and conspiracy to commit murder. They also have been charged in the Oct. 3 kidnapping of a 15-year-old girl from outside a shelter for juveniles. Whyte and Olmstead were ordered held without bond. An Oct. 25 preliminary hearing was set.

Foe of survivor is silence

By SHAWN OLSON
Staff Writer

The true enemy of the Holocaust survivor is silence. On their way to the camps, survivors and victims of the Nazis heard little defense of their right to exist from the international community. This is the message Elie Wiesel gave to his audience Monday night at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The silence Wiesel imposed on himself for 10 years after the January 1945 liberation from the death camps, he says, was an attempt to find the words to describe the Holocaust.

Four of Wiesel's 36 books deal specifically with Nazi genocide. In "From the Kingdom of Memory," a book he wrote last year, Wiesel suggests no survivor or writer can truly describe what happened in the camps. Their description is only a reflection, for "no one has the power

to speak for the dead."

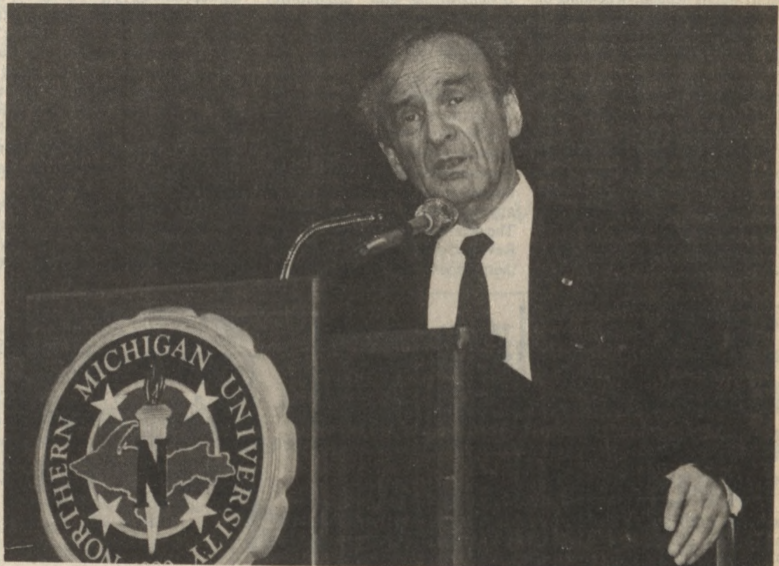
One concern of the Holocaust, Wiesel feels, is that it cannot be understood with or without God. When one asks this question, Wiesel told Robert McClellan's Holocaust class Monday afternoon, it has to be done within the context of faith. "I have the right to ask if I believe."

"The quest in question" is an important part of Wiesel's background. When asked about his personal belief in God, Wiesel mentioned "Night" (his first book, published in America in 1960, which recounted his experiences at Auschwitz-Buna). "I did not deny God's existence, but I doubted his absolute justice." Wiesel said he had no answers to explain God's silence or his attitudes.

The survivors dealt with an indifferent God in the lagers or camps

and an indifferent world when liberated. Wiesel said if people are willing to join a cause they will have to confront their own indifference. In choosing a cause instead of inaction, Wiesel feels, people will "vibrate, intensely, humanly. Whenever a person will shed a tear, then you will feel involved. It's not easy. It takes time, takes effort."

Scott Trepanier of Platform Personalities said Wiesel's audience of 1,500 was the largest ever for their group. The previous high was 1,000 for Maki Mandela, daughter of Nelson Mandela. The crowd was a mix of the NMU and Marquette community at large. Wiesel's lecture was sponsored by NMU's administration, Student Finance Committee, Marquette County Jewish community, and the Christian Action Group of Community Presbyterian Church.



Elie Wiesel, 63, a Holocaust survivor and Nobel Peace prize recipient, spoke to 1,500 people at Hedgcock Fieldhouse Monday evening. Besides lecturing at Hedgcock, the Boston University professor spoke to a couple of classes. (Photo by Don Pavloski, NMU News Bureau)

Dean search panel to meet

By JACKIE BURNS
Staff Writer

The search to replace Don Heikkinen as Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences has not yet begun.

According to Eugene Whitehouse, associate dean of arts and science, a search committee has been formed and will meet "for the first time sometime this week to define how it will go about putting everything together."

Included on this committee are five faculty members: John Frye of the chemistry department, Robert Glenn of the English department, Russell Magnaghi of the history department, and Frank Verley of the biology department.

Also in the committee are three department heads: Duane Fowler, Physics; Terrance Seethoff, mathematics; and Elda Tate, music. Mary Ellen Powers, the faculty

member at large, also sits on the committee along with two students.

Whitehouse said that Philip Beukema, vice president for Academic Affairs, appointed Karyn Rybacki of the speech department as the chair of the committee. He added that Rybacki has never had this kind of responsibility in the past.

Whitehouse was sent a memorandum from Beukema that gave a time line for the committee in choosing its new dean.

Shortly after this week's meeting, advertisements will be sent out for candidates. He said that an ad will be put in the Chronicle of Education, a weekly newspaper, primarily because the committee has more of an emphasis on looking outside of NMU, although it "will allow for internal applications."

Whitehouse speculates that Beukema would like to have women

or minorities' applications to explore, which is another reason for making it a national search.

He also said that the committee is seeking "someone who is interested in academics and research in teaching."

There will be a screening of candidates after Dec. 1, and finalists will be interviewed sometime during February. By April 1 the committee plans on selecting the new dean.

Heikkinen, who was dean for 17 years—the longest tenure as dean in NMU's history—is currently on a personal development leave, according to Whitehouse.

He was head of the mathematics department before becoming dean. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he joined Northern's faculty in 1968. He may return to the classroom again next fall.

Tenure and promotion processes outlined

By SANDRA BEONELLI
Staff Writer

On a typical day a student at Northern or any other college goes to class to hear the usual lecture or participate in the classroom activity. Did you ever wonder about how the instructors in your classes attain the positions that they have in the university?

The process of getting promotions and tenure is a lengthy and complicated one. An instructor must first achieve the status of assistant professor to even be able to apply for tenure, with some exceptions.

The levels of promotion in most universities start at the instructor level. The next rung is assistant professor. To advance to the associate professor position the instructor must have earned a doctorate from an accredited institution or any other qualifications needed, depending on the department. They also need at five years of college-level teaching experience at the rank of instructor.

Becoming a full professor is the highest rung on the ladder. Generally, the doctorate is still required along with 11 years of teaching experience.

When an instructor wishes to apply for promotion there are several criteria that are used to determine if the promotion should be granted. The first of these, as listed in the 1991-1994 teaching contract at Northern, is as follows:

The instructor must show some type of publication, exhibition, new research, or new knowledge that relates to his or her own field.

He must be involved in some professional conferences.

Tenure and promotion process

Experience and consulting also count toward consideration for promotions.

Service on committees, departmental and school-wide, is a plus. Being a part of professional organizations and community service is considered also.

The information about the instructor, years of service and educational preparation, as well as the promotion criteria, is sent to the department head. After the evaluation of the report is complete, it goes to the School Advisory Committee (SAC). The SAC sends the report to the dean of the school after making its recommendations. The dean forwards it to the Faculty Review Committee (FRC) and from there it goes to the vice president for

Academic Affairs. The final review is by the university president and the Board of Control.

According to Jim Greene, former grievance officer for the teachers' union, the advantages of promotion are not only a chance to be tenured, but a raise in salary is received. An increase in the retirement fund, which is approximately 12 percent of one's pay, is another advantage.

If the instructor is turned down along the way he is given an opportunity to appeal within 14 calendar days.

When the instructor is promoted, it becomes possible to apply for tenure. What a lot of students don't know is that an instructor must receive tenure within seven years of his arrival at the university or be terminated.

Those applying for tenure must have the rank of assistant professor or higher in positions that are funded by state appropriations. They must be either United States citizens, non-citizens that are permanent residents, or those who are in the process of becoming a citizen.

Departmental goals used in determining promotion are applied to the process. Any significant accomplishments are noted. If the applicant received assistance from the department to improve academic performance, that is considered. The main goals that need to be achieved are also stated in the report.

The same review steps are used that apply in promotion. The process starts

with the department head recommending the instructor for tenure and concludes when the Board of Control gives its decision.

This whole review takes about a year. The advantage of tenure is a secure position in the university. No tenured instructor can be terminated without "just cause." The school in which tenure is received very often is the one the instructor will stay in.

Louise Bourgault, former chairwoman of the FRC, said, "The temptation to stay in the university of tenure is great. Most of the faculty will come back, even after taking a leave of absence for academic reasons."

In an average year the FRC will review anywhere from five to 10 applications for tenure. Promotions are more prevalent, with about 20 per year being considered. Larger departments like nursing and English, submit the most applications.

Bourgault said of the instructors, "Each person presents a different case, different things that he or she has done. They have a lot of responsibilities within the department. They do a lot of other things besides teaching."

Dome

continued from p. 1

will be reimbursed for the expenses that have already been made," Vandament said. The university plans to send representatives to appear before the House Appropriations Committee Monday to describe the impact of the budget cuts.

"The Legislature is considering trying to pass a budget supplement bill, and we're trying to get this funding included in that supplement," added Vandament.

"At the same time we're trying to come forward with plans to make the center self-supporting through fundraising efforts," said Vandament. "In particular, we're exploring corporate sponsorship of some of the center's activities."

The \$100,000 needed for phase II of the dome construction project was also cut by Engler. This included the construction of locker rooms, a sports medicine area, media facilities, public areas, offices and dome support areas.

Other vetoes include \$480,000 in state contributions to the Michigan Employees Retirement System and \$120,000 for the administration of statewide math placement tests for high school students.

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Courses below 090, class additions discussed by Senate

By **KATHY BOURCIER**
Associate News Editor

Changes for probationary students enrolled in courses below the 090 level and the addition of courses to two curriculum were discussed at the Academic Senate meeting Tuesday, in the Marquette-Nicolet Rooms of the UC.

Donald Zalewski, chair of the Advising and Academic Proficiency Committee, stated that when a student is on extreme academic probation, a 2.0 grade point average must be obtained.

"Presently, students on extreme probation could elect an easy 080 course and a regular academic course. If they earned a B in the 080

course and a D in the latter course, they technically have met the 2.0 criterion even though their performance in a regular college program is weak," stated Zalewski in his report to Academic Senate Chair John Berens.

In order to avoid this problem, the Advising and Academic Proficiency Committee approved a measure stating that "no course below 090 will be used in the calculation of the semester grade point average for the purposes of monitoring academic proficiency."

The Academic Senate will vote on this motion at its next meeting.

The political science department will see the addition of a new course. Judicial Process (PS 331) will be included in the pre-law core in the political science

pre-law emphasis.

According to Eugene Whitehouse, chair of the Committee on Undergraduate Programs, "A detailed examination of the judicial process is important for pre-law students so they may understand the politics and the procedures of national and state courts as they make policy. This body of knowledge cannot be covered adequately in any other basic pre-law courses. It also could be useful in other areas in political science."



Whitehouse understands the politics and the procedures of national and state courts as they make policy. This body of knowledge cannot be covered adequately in any other basic pre-law courses. It also could be useful in other areas in political science."

The health, physical education and recreation department will also have two additional courses in its curricula. Cross Country Skiing (HP 131B) was originally a variation of Walking/Hiking/Snowshoeing.

"Since the content was sufficiently different, it was felt that it was necessary to make it a separate course, with a separate listing. As a two-credit course, it can be used to complete the physical education

graduation requirement by itself," said Whitehouse in his report to the Senate.

Survival Skills and Techniques has been changed to Survival Skills-Winter Camping (HP 238). According to Whitehouse, "This is primarily an editorial change reflecting more accurately what the department has been doing. The course has been offered only during the winter semester and deals with winter survival techniques."

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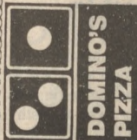
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Editorial

More than optimism needed for dome's future

The word is out and it isn't very good. Pockets have been turned inside out, cookie jars have been emptied, and piggy banks all over the state have been broken, but still no money has been found to provide funding for the dome to stay open at full capacity.

Somewhere along the way Gov. Engler saw a need to provide some sort of funding for the dome and did just that at a cost of \$266,000. This is not the approximately \$670,000 the university had hoped for, but it is better than nothing.

This sum of money is very generous when taking into consideration the fact that a Mackinac Island wastewater treatment plant, at a cost of \$550,000, was axed from the budget.

Funding for the dome was half the money needed to provide a better system for Mackinac Island. The current system has been reported to be putting raw sewage into the Straits of Mackinac.

Gov. Engler had a tough decision to make. He looked at the budget over and over in an effort to find loopholes where more money could be found, but there was none. So he did what had to be done. He came through in the end by picking the most important thing for the money to be dedicated toward.

The dome.

We need to keep the dome open for the people of NMU and Marquette communities to exercise. Who cares if sewage is leaking into the Straits. What do people need that water for anyway, drinking?

Fate of OEC debatable

The question of loss of funding wasn't ever in the limelight. Everyone was thinking about the dome, the dome, the dome. It doesn't seem there was ever an indication that some other program may be cut.

Just as the champagne glasses were about to toast the success of partial funding to the dome, the glasses slipped out of the vice president's hand and shattered as they hit the floor.

Funding for the Olympic Education Center in the amount of some \$600,000 was cut from the budget for the state of Michigan.

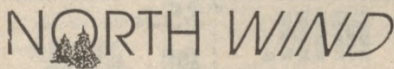
Again this year the university has made a commitment to athletics to provide them with scholarships for a place to live, food to eat, room to train, and most important of all, an education. It has to make good on that commitment, but with what, Monopoly money?

The OEC is going to explore the area of corporate sponsorship for this program.

The OEC, and for that matter the university is, "a day late and a dollar short." Surely this didn't come as a total surprise to Meyland Hall or the sixth floor of Cohodas.

Today is not the day to begin researching avenues of funding these students' continuation at NMU.

The university always seems to live up to its reputation of buying bumpers for its cars after the accident has totaled them.



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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 Harbor contamination is serious

To the Editor:
For many years people in the Marquette area have been fascinated by the ore boats that come and go, either discharging or accepting cargo at Marquette's Upper Harbor.

Instead of the uniqueness of this industry, what really should fascinate the people of this area is the reality of the environmental pollution that occurs when a vessel accepts its cargo.

Most vessels unload their cargo at industrial sites scattered among the Great Lakes. One site in particular is that of the Ford Motor Co., located on the River Rouge, which is a tributary of the Detroit River system.

While vessels unload their cargo at this facility, it is necessary for the ship to maintain stability by ballasting the vessel. This process involves the

pumping in of water from the river into the ship's side-tanks, which contain millions of gallons of water when filled to a 20-25 foot level. When the entire cargo has been discharged, the side-tanks are full of River Rouge water, which has been declared the most polluted river in the United States.

Returning to Marquette Harbor to pick up another load involves the process of discharging the water from the side-tanks to "lighten-up" the vessel in order to accept the tonnage required. This water which contains pollutants, heavy metals and numerous other contaminants is pumped out of the vessel under the water line, usually undetected. River Rouge water is directly discharged into the Marquette Harbor, which is also a major fishing area for most sports enthusiasts.

I contacted the D.N.R., which stated that they are aware of the situation and that there is no real concern about the matter. I am not satisfied with this voluntary contamination of our Upper Harbor which the government agencies seem to be overlooking.

One effective means of eliminating this unpleasant situation is to have all the vessels arriving into the harbor discharge their tanks while enroute, replacing the contaminated water with fresh lake water.

Discharging the polluted water into the lake does not solve other problems as well, but at least it will be distributed in a larger body of water instead of a confined body of water such as our Upper Harbor.

C. L. Paquette
12 year Merchant Marine

Tradition doesn't exist at Northern

To the Editor:
Homecoming? What happened to all of the traditions? I'm sorry to say, but this has been the worst Homecoming I have ever seen. Don't get me wrong, the football game was great and it's awesome that the Cats beat the Dogs, but Homecoming is more than a football game.

A lot of people spent a lot of time and money for Homecoming weekend and for what?! I know as an Alpha Kappa Psi pledge I was ready to stomp through the rain and help carry banners with some of the members. We were all psyched to have an excellent time. I was even one of the members last Homecoming and became very disappointed after learning that the parade was cancelled. What's a little rain? If you ask me the weather was worse my freshman year

(1989) and we still marched and had a great time. It's a tradition.

Then there was the dance. What dance? Somebody with a low common sense level decided to schedule the dance for 8 p.m. on Saturday, even though the football game started at 7 p.m. Too bad I didn't find out until after I bought a \$150 suit to take my girlfriend who was on the Homecoming Court. I know a couple of people who actually went to the dance and found nothing but disappointment.

What ever happened to the Homecoming Court? I know there was a competition, but it didn't make much of a difference because they cancelled the parade and the dance and they refused to announce the court at halftime. They usually do, but I guess they wanted to be consistent about ruining tradition. What the hell does it

mean to be on the Homecoming Court anyway? Obviously nothing this year. They all spent a lot of time and effort to get on the court and NMU won't acknowledge them for it.

I also know a lot of parents came up this weekend to see the parade and to see their son or daughter on the Homecoming Court. They came to see an honor and they got to see nothing!

Everybody wants students to have a lot of school spirit, but when things like this happen it's hard to love it up here, but some people need to pull their heads out and smell the roses. By the way, what ever happened to the traditional bonfire? All I have to say is someone better have a good explanation! RAH! RAH! RAH! Go NM WHO?

Jon Fulton

Club attempts to protect Earth

To the Editor:
A new club is born, resurrecting some very old ideas and vestiges of Club Earth from years past. The group will go by the acronym "SEA."

This could mean "Students Embracing the Ancients," or "Student Earth Alliance," or "Studying Earth Alternatives." However we decided the word Earth has been misused by large corporations involved in resource extraction, when they said that everyday was Earth Day for their companies. Instead we decided to give this active and motivated club the name "Students for Environmental Action."

The sea (SEA) is a splendid example of an environmental system in action. The acronym SEA provides stimulus for a club desiring to improve and protect the environment from the campus level up to the global level.

We will be looking at methods of reusing or recycling more of the "waste" created on campus. This includes everything from grass clippings to bleached white paper. In addition to recycling and reuse we shall also look into reducing energy and chemical use on the NMU campus.

As a campus club we will invite and encourage educational activities which increase the campus

and community awareness to the sensitivity of our environment and the health threats we add to it. Members will be having letter writing parties targeting political persons in need of public input on environmental issues. We also reserve the right to sponsor other fun campus events.

Apathy has become the No. 2 killer of the environment and endangering and threatening species from Native Americans and small farmers to salamanders and small flowers. Shall we give apathy the big boot? We leave

it up to you to decide what the No. 1 killer is. If you can't decide, come to our next meeting thereby getting the answer and chipping away at apathy all at once. The date will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the balcony room of the L.R.C overlooking West Science. There shall be a meeting every two weeks at 7 p.m. The location may vary. Announcements will be placed in the What's Happening section of the North Wind.

Kip M. Drobish

Family appreciates support from friends

To the dearest friends and relatives we could ever hope for:
Mere words cannot express our depth and gratitude to you.
A "thank you" doesn't justify what you've tried to help us through.
When we were weak you gave us strength, to make it through another day.
Your prayers were heard, your thoughts were felt, in our hearts somehow.
In our time of sorrow, you gave us

love and care.
You held our hands assuring us, if needed, you'd be there.
We pray that you will feel the appreciation we extend.
We thank you for your great concern, and for being our dear friends.
Special thanks to Rev. Albert and Dennis Brown.
Sincerely,
The family of Blake Chiochios

Letters to the Editor

Accommodations poor for female students

To the Editor:
I've been a student at NMU since 1980. Never have I witnessed discrimination as much as I see going on in Carey Hall. I'm talking about the women's bathroom! I know of three bathrooms, one on each floor. The first floor bathroom, near the entrance, is used by both men and women. The second floor has a bathroom for the men and a women's faculty-staff-only bathroom. The third floor has a bathroom for men and another for the women's faculty-staff only.

Sometimes the second floor bathroom is left open and I've sneaked in, but the third floor women's bathroom is always locked.

Why do the women taking classes in Carey Hall have to use the first floor john? Let's see some changes! Why not change one of the men's bathrooms into a women's bathroom? Either open up the restrooms to us women, or some of us may be seen coming in and out of the men's toilets. We will be looking for solutions to this obvious problem.

I asked a staff person for the key to the ladies bathroom on the third floor. I was told it was for faculty-staff only! Are the faculty women in this building any different from the female students?

Another concern is the situation of a handicapped individual who would have classes on the second or third floor of Carey Hall. Is there an elevator in the building, or are students in wheelchairs exempt from classes other than the first floor?

Spend some money on needed changes instead of the old building

faculty seem so intrigued with. Tear down Pierce and Longyear buildings and make commuter parking. Those of us who commute are tired of having to fight for spaces to park. I guess I speak for all students who have had the opportunity of circling the parking areas.

I've held my peace all these years, and every year it's the same bull that students are complaining about. Someone at NMU, start listening to our concerns and try to make changes. As a senior, with two degrees, nothing has grabbed attention in the past 10 years except the Condo and the Olympic site.

Barb Bryan

Editor's note: Upon inspection of the restroom dilemma for women students in Carey Hall the following was discovered. Beginning with the basement, there is a bathroom with four stalls in it for women. It would probably be recognized better as the dumping ground for old lockers and junk rather than a bathroom. It also seems someone has taken off with one of the toilets, but all indications are there that the remaining three are in working condition. The first floor has a bathroom for women with eight stalls.

It is true the second and third floor bathrooms that were marked women were also clearly marked faculty-staff only but both doors were unlocked and the door on the third floor was even propped open. Female staff members have been seen unlocking and locking these bathrooms for their convenience.

Dome petition justified by governing board

To the Editor:
On behalf of ASNMU Governing Boards past and present, I would like to comment the North Wind editorial staff for having the courage, strength, and vision to thumb their noses at us.

Too often at the office we get caught up in bouts of inspiration. As a board, we thought it would be a good idea to show student and community support for the Sports Training Complex. In our constitution we were charged with acting in the best interest of the student body and the NMU community. The petition seemed like a great idea at the time. That only two thousand eight hundred or so people took the time to show their support shows we clearly fell short of the 5,000 signature figure.

I sincerely hope that the five day petition drive does not lessen the level of effectiveness of the talented and dedicated students that ASNMU has appointed to a range of NMU committees to function throughout the school years as key actors in the university decision making process. Our appointments committee has spent a good amount of time identifying, interviewing, and recommending students during the semester and I would hate to tarnish that with a single

project.

I once again thank the North Wind for pointing out some of our weaknesses and also for their appearances at our governing board meetings. ASNMU meetings are on Friday mornings at 7:30 am. All members of the NMU community are welcome. All student questions and concerns can be brought to the ASNMU office on the second floor of the University Center or call 227-2452.

Pete Drever
ASNMU President

Forecast

The forecast for today calls for sunny skies with a high around 75 degrees. Take the day off.

Tomorrow's high is expected to be 40 degrees with a chance of flurries.

Brr.

Other Views

Dan Sullivan

Parents 'licensed to kill' children

I've had the notions of several columns on my mind for several weeks, but none of them seemed to coalesce into solid articles, and it finally dawned on me yesterday why. They are all linked together by a common thread, and I couldn't write any of them until I knew what the link was. The problem was, that until I found the link, I didn't even know they were linked.

What is the link, and more importantly, who is licensed to kill? Parents. I know it seems silly, but hear me out.

As a logical person, trained (and educated) in the ways of troubleshooting, I had to first see the problem(s), before attempting to find a fix. Behold the problems...

1. Crime, drugs, counter-productive juvenile behavior, vandalism, etc., etc., etc.

2. Students dropping out of school, or staying in school and not learning anything because they generally consider education a waste of time, forced upon them by annoying authority.

3. A lack of discipline in schools, caused more by teachers' hands being tied, than their unwillingness to try.

4. A lack of adequate sex education, anywhere, and an infuriating inability of the "appropriate authorities" to see the connection between education and actions. Two million unwanted teen pregnancies per year.

5. A nationalized sense of competitiveness, driven by a system of controlled and condoned athletics wherein children learn early that "the other guys" are enemies to be "killed, destroyed or beaten" at all costs. WIN, WIN, WIN.

6. The consequential carry-over of number 5 above into adult life where blacks are the enemies, or Iraqis are the enemies, or Jews are the enemies, or management is the enemy or parents are the enemies.

7. Children growing up knowing less about the need for, and the guarantee of being able to assume, responsibility for themselves than they do about ways to blame someone else for their actions. Alcohol, drugs, emotions...all excuses to absolve themselves.

8. Greed, greed, greed.

My original idea was to write about my belief that all of this "cultural diversity" education was a waste of time, primarily because trying to teach adults how to see with their hearts is impossible. Kindness, gentleness and compassion are learned in childhood, not college.

It is learned way before we ever reach college, which is where we are first faced with true responsibility, and we really need to work as a team, to open our minds so that our hearts are able to reach out beyond our juvenile confines.

I next was going to write another

we "technologists" (vocational education types) are a member of one of the most widely misunderstood, maligned and stereotyped cultures within our WORLD community. But we never speak of that cultural distinction, do we?

We talk of blacks (African-Americans), and women, and handicapped citizens, Hispanics, and any other ethnic variation thinkable, but the committees don't even consider the drastic difference between the way a plumber and lawyer are viewed and treated, both educationally and socially.

That wouldn't play though, because it sounded too much like whining.

My last idea was to try to focus on world issues, like Croatia and Serbia. What IS the difference between these two groups? Is it really worth fighting over? I think not.

None of these individual ideas really worked until it occurred to me that the common link in all this is "Culture"—but NOT culture as we think of it—culture on a smaller scale.

The word culture makes me think of a culture dish, where specimens are grown in a lab. That image is the key to this entire debate—a culture dish.

Why is a culture dish called a culture dish? Because it is the environment in which an organism is grown, and considering only national or global cultural distinctions is a vain and futile search for a solution.

Who is in control of the smallest, yet most crucial cultures in our society? Parents!

How can you change the mind of a bigot who grew up in a house where the parents spewed forth garbage and hatred? How can a school system, controlled by these same people, hope to counter such an environment, especially when students have the need to find someone of their own to blame for their inadequacies, a need born of incredibly low self-esteem.

Parents blame the teachers even when the parents, by law, retain the authority in the classroom, but none of the responsibility.

From their parents, children learn about money, the quest for money, the competition for money, but learn none of the responsibilities of money. Taxes keep falling, by popular ADULT demand, yet the same demanding

Just what in the hell do you think pays for those "free" services? Taxes! See, we avoid responsibility like the plague, and we all suffer.

Children learn that it's OK to be a lawyer or doctor, but heaven forbid they be a "grease monkey" or cosmetologist. "Let the 'inferior' types do those jobs. And who really cares about those little countries? Let them fight among themselves—I can just turn CNN off if they want to report it."

And now we face a new international era where we need self-confident, educated, technically competent people, with ideas and drive, determination and commitment. And where are they?

Hidden behind scared adult faces, taught in childhood never to trust a fellow human being, taught to be suspicious of gain through hard work, taught to look only at the bottom line when faced with a hard choice, taught to look over the heads of those more capable, to hire the inferior, to protect their own positions. Taught, in essence, to be a spectator, not a player.

The result is that parents, who run this society of ours, are scared to make a decision which might incur the wrath of some other parent who holds a noose just over their head. We treat the symptoms and ignore the ills because "it's not my job." Why do I use the term parent so loosely? Because I want to stress that children do not simply decide to have screwed up values, they learn them at home.

Even though any doctor or nurse, lawyer or accountant, plumber or carpenter, counselor or teacher or ANYONE who affects the life of another person is required to be certified on some level, there is no license required to have a small child look up into your eyes and heart, and call you "mommy" or "daddy."

The law provides for the rights of the parent(s) to raise his/her/their children as they see fit, within certain limits. But within these constraints there are no hard and fast rules, and as each new child enters the world, the truth of life is once more validated.

"Children learn what they live, and live what they learn."

We need to change the parent's "License to Kill" to a "License to Live and Love." The cycle must be broken... before we are.



Change in stop signs at Harden and Tracy

NMU NEWS BUREAU

A major Northern Michigan University intersection is undergoing a change in stop signs as a result of new traffic patterns in the area.

According to Capt. Thomas E. Leisure of NMU's Public Safety Department, the present three-way stop at the intersections of Elizabeth Hard. Drive, Tracy Ave. and Center St. is being posted with new signs which will change the right-of-way for motorists.

Traffic leaving Harden Drive going north on Tracy now has to stop before proceeding on Tracy, except for drivers making a right turn onto Center St. Also, persons going south on Tracy now have to stop at Center St.

Leisure said that the stop sign on Center St. at the Tracy intersection will be removed Friday, Oct. 18, tomorrow, so that motorists going west on Center will longer have to stop at Tracy.

Hockey tickets sold out for opener

By JOE HALL

Sports Editor

If you don't already have your tickets to this weekend's hockey season opener against Colorado College, get ready to stay home and listen to the game on radio.

All 4,257 seats in Lakeview Arena have been sold for both games. They were all gone by Monday night.

According to Kay Peters, supervisor of the athletic ticket office in the Cohodas building, the only glimmer of hope may be the 200 standing room only tickets that will be sold two hours before the 7:05 p.m. games.

"We'll have a full house," Peters said. "We don't have any tickets to put on sale except for the 200 standing room tickets. We've even sold a good deal of Colorado College's 100 tickets."

Before Friday's game there will be a banner-raising ceremony commemorating last season's national championship. Northern is expected to extend its 33-game home unbeaten streak to 35 this weekend, since

NMU beat the Tigers at all six meetings last season.

Both games can be heard live on WMQT-FM (107.5) and can be seen on tape delay at 10:30 p.m. on Bresnan TV-8.

Getting into Saturday's football game at the dome against Hillsdale College will be easier. The first 1,746 students will get into the game free by going to the "NMU Students Only" gate, which opens at 10 a.m.

According to Peters, all 1,652 of the general admission seats are sold out. Of the 4,392 reserved seats, only 1,100 remain.

All this despite losing to Grand Valley State 35-0 last week?

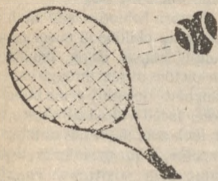
"There are quite a few families that'll be up here for family weekend," Peters explained. "As long as they (the football team) don't lose in the dome, people will come out to see them."

"Plus, we might get more out there if the weather is icky Saturday."

The game will be broadcast live on WGLQ-FM (97.1).

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Christian group receives funds

By AMY VANSTEE
Junior Reporter

By a one-vote margin on Monday night, the Student Finance Committee allocated the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship \$687.60, for a folk singer to be brought to campus.

It also approved a budget for \$6403.71 for the Physics Club to bring Dr. Leon Lederman, a Nobel Prize winner, to Northern. Members of InterVarsity want to bring folk singer Chris Annible to the Great Lakes Rooms to "create a casual atmosphere." They hope to attract 150 to 200 people to this candlelight event.

An ICF member said, "It's to get people to think," adding that Annible will not promote any religious spirituals or activities during his performance.

The vote was so close as to whether the ICF would receive the money because the voting committee was worried about the event turning into a religious activity.

According to SFC advisor Sandra Michaels, "This committee is put in a position for funding of a religious activity. Students will say this is an inappropriate use for the student

activity fee."

The SFC's bylaws strictly prohibit any sponsorship or promoting of a religious activity, said Michaels.

Student Finance Committee

SFC President Dave Dausey said that the SFC approved an activity sponsored by a religious organization a few years ago and the activity reflected religious affiliation.

This caused the committee members to come down hard on the religious organization and strengthen a new awareness for future religious groups to come before the SFC, said Dausey.

The biggest budget approved was proposed by the Physics Club, which is bringing a science speaker from the University of Chicago to campus. The lecture topic will be "Ticket to the 21st Century."

This event will be free to NMU

students and will cost non-students \$2 to attend. The organization also plans on getting high school students involved and charging them a dollar to participate in the lecture.

The organization is expecting a crowd of 200 to 250 people, said a member. The lecture will last an hour with questions and answers afterwards.

Dausey said the student activity fee must promote the content and not the professor's name, according to the bylaws.

Two other groups reviewed their budget and final results for this semester.

Northern Arts and Entertainment submitted a review for the Jay Leno concert. NAE sold 1,800 tickets for the show. A member of NAE said that this is the best event that NAE has sponsored and it is looking at the SFC to possibly host more events. NAE lost \$22,000 to \$25,000 on the Leno concert.

A representative from Sigma Tau Delta, the English honors society, submitted the society's receipt from \$45.54 in printing expenses for table tents and posters.

Reminder:

Advising begins for the Winter 1992 semester on October 28, 1991. Registration for the winter semester is as follows:
November 4- Seniors and graduates begin enrollment
November 5- Juniors begin course enrollment
November 6- Sophomores begin course enrollment
November 7- Freshmen begin course enrollment

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Rescuers

continued from p. 1

rockpiles there. She had either sprained or broken her ankle. She was unable to return and needed help. We went out with the police and the EMTs and transported her back in a boat," Leonard said.

They also assist in the recovery of bodies in the case of a drowning or accident. "In the summer of 1990 we helped to find the body of the boy who drowned at Picnic Rock. The waves were breaking heavily and he had been swept into the water," Leonard said.

The auxiliary participates in searches when someone is missing, augmenting the efforts of the Coast Guard helicopters and boats. In many ways they have to train just as hard to be at the ready when a crisis arises.

"The crew's training is important. We need to be proficient in order to be able to do our best for the community. We work hand-in-hand with the Coast Guard, so we have to be just as ready," Leonard said.

"The men of the 9th district are some of the finest auxiliary that we have in Marquette. We're better equipped, better manned and better trained. I wouldn't trade a single soul for anything," he said.

Emergency Services for Marquette County also plays a part in the rescue scene. It handles emergencies on the land as well as the lake.

Lt. Michael Zorza, county director

of Emergency Services, explained the services they provide.

"There are four parts to our department. One of them handles emergencies on the highway, using the jaws of life to extricate crash victims. Another group handles marine emergencies. They answer search and rescue calls and industrial

'There is no one hero in any of the calls we've answered. There are more people than you could possibly imagine.'

—Eric Smith, operating manager, LRC

accidents."

One unit searches for people who are lost and missing. "We also have an underwater diving team that recovers drowning victims and finds evidence."

Much of the equipment used is complex, and rescue workers need to be trained to use it. The cost of that training and the equipment and the necessary maintenance is well over \$100,000. This is funded by taxes and contributions

"Every case is a challenge," Zorza said, "You never know what the

situation is until you get there. We answered one call that involved a man, his mother and two kids who were climbing on the sandstone cliffs on Presque Isle. They were in danger, as would be any of the men sent to rescue them if they went down there after them."

One incident that clearly illustrates the dedication of the emergency units in the area occurred a few years ago.

"A young child had fallen down a well-drilling hole. He was about 20 feet down. His parents were doing some arguing and they heard his cries coming from the hole."

"The EMTs (emergency medical technicians) were called in and were the first on the scene. Other rescue units arrived and tried to secure the boy from going further down into the hole," Zorza said.

"We had to get oxygen down to him because the hole was only 10 inches in diameter and he was trapped tightly

in there. Cleveland Cliffs had some equipment and men available in case we had to dig a tunnel toward him. We would have had to come from 400 feet away to get him out. We wanted to try to get him out with lines because digging would take hours and he was going downhill fast. The very last try with the lines we managed to secure him, and we pulled him out of there. We didn't think he would make it, but he came out and was checked out by the paramedics. He was going to be all right."

Although this incident was perhaps more dramatic than most of the calls received by emergency units in the area, it shows the lengths to which they will go to rescue someone in trouble. All of the people involved play an important part in every rescue.

"There is no one hero in any of the calls we've answered," Smith said. "There are more people than you could possibly imagine."

Attention!

The writing proficiency exam is Nov. 2. The final day to register is Oct. 21 at the registration office in Cohodas.

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OPEN INTEREST MEETINGS

The Staff is proceeding with plans to renovate the Don H. Bottum University Center. Prior to finalizing these plans we would like your ideas/suggestions. Everyone is welcome to attend either of the two open interest meetings.

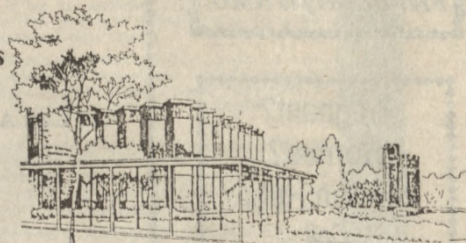
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Mr. Andrew Wasilewski
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EVERYONE OUT FOR THE KICKOFF

For What It's Worth Captured by insanity

By JULIE STOUT
Senior Reporter

"Home, homeland of the free and heaven of little thought and reason," I chanted to myself on the eight-hour ride home to a stress-free weekend that I anticipated would cure the premature senility that had overcome my mind.

Usually don't bother going home for the October break, but this year I decided it was either go home and take a break or risk insanity. For some reason my mind has been stricken with momentary lapses of reason this semester, and at times, total memory oblivion.

My problem became quite apparent the first week of school. I wandered around Jamrich looking for lecture room C, all the while thinking that I was in West Science where I was supposed to be. Two minutes before my lecture was to begin I realized my mistake and high-tailed it over to West Science.

My memory loss seems to be terminal when it comes to my class schedule. I still find myself roaming around campus with my class schedule taped to the inside of my notebook like a common freshman (I'm a junior). Two weeks into the semester I was so frustrated with myself I decided to start memorizing my schedule for next semester.

While normal students skip class, I simply forget to go, or go on the wrong day, as was the case with my ecology class. For the first three weeks of ecology I faithfully traveled over to West Science every Thursday afternoon only to find that no one else had shown up. The first time I peered into that empty lecture room I thought I was going crazy because my scheduling book said that it met on Thursdays. I finally found out we met on Fridays instead of Thursdays and that it was an error in the scheduling book. At least I've gotten to the point where I no longer have to call my roommate and ask her where I'm supposed to be.

The final decision to take a break from school or make an appointment at the Health Center for a lobotomy occurred last week after I realized, almost half way through the semester, that my psychology class actually meets on Thursdays. The fact that I've missed every Thursday lecture completely floored me.

Other little episodes weighed on my decision to take a weekend escape, also spurring on the question, "Where the hell did all those braincells go?" Last week I was rereading my board meeting story. To my horror I noticed I had typed in "former President Applebauc" instead of Appleberry.

Considering that I got lost coming back from a meeting at Peter White Library a few weeks ago a little mixup in words shouldn't have bothered me that much. If I was a homing pigeon I would be a disgrace to the species. I ended up way down by the lakeshore that cold and wet Wednesday. I remember I kept thinking the lakes on my right so Northern must be on my left and I can't let my notes get wet, as I walked down that dark and lonely road. But then my thoughts changed to "who cares about these notes, but what about this \$300 leather coat I'm wearing." Well, my coat survived and I eventually made it back in time to write my story.

Once home for the three-day weekend I was faced with the awful realization that the memory loss disease I've been suffering from is hereditary. I came to this conclusion after going shopping with my sister Linda. We were in the mall for three hours. After coming out we searched for an eternity, wandering around the parking lot looking for her little blue car. Fellow shoppers, who had confidently homed in on their vehicles, gawked at us.

I decided to have that lobotomy.

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THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

Students bring history to life

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Features Editor

Clothed in calico and surrounded by an authentic post garrisoned by the U.S. Army, five NMU students became a part of history themselves this summer by participating in the living history program, directed by NMU's history department.

It took place at Fort Wilkins, which is located in Copper Harbor, the northernmost city in the U.P.

The basic outline of the program is to develop a character through information gathered about the summer of 1870," said Russell Magnaghi, professor of history.

The program, sponsored in part by the Michigan Bureau of History, runs for 10 weeks during the summer, usually the last two weeks of July to the end of August. The program grew out of an idea by Tom Friggins, director of the history association in Negaunee in 1976, during the bicentennial.

Student training is funded by the university and consists of a history class that can be taken for two credits. Students are required to go through preparatory work such as learning the forms of transportation during the time period, to help make their roles as realistic as possible. The Michigan Bureau of History pays the students' wages.

"We look for students interested in working with the public to teach them through their role playing," said Magnaghi. He added that students should not be bored answering the same questions over and over again.

Angela Lents, a junior majoring in history, has been involved in the living history program for two summers. "It is fantastic working with people and being about to make them forget about living in 1991 by talking through your actions," she said.

Through this program Lents was portraying a character named Mrs. Mueller, the wife of an Army lieutenant in 1870. Lents got a hold of a partial biography of the woman and combined it with diaries and readings of other women of the time. Lents said the character is "part Mrs. Mueller, part other women of the time, and part my own personality."

The costume Lents wore in portraying her role was a pattern adapted from a 1869 wedding dress. She said that since the dress was made out of calico and not fancy lace and ruffles, the variation of colors made it easy to dress the costume up or down.

Since Fort Wilkins is not equipped with electricity or indoor plumbing, students stayed in resort cabins in Copper Harbor.

According to Lents, one of the most important aspects of the program is interaction with the visitors. "Sometimes I would sweep the parlor and do some sewing or play classical music on the guitar," she said. "There are times I would walk in costume along a path and talk to people along the way."

Preparation went on throughout the course of the program. One hour was set aside each day to research history files in the fort. "Our performance is not scripted, so we want to be prepared for as many things that might happen," said Lents. "Reading history is one thing, but trying to convince yourself and talk to people along the way."

The living history program has been going on since the 1987 season. Magnaghi said that the history department puts up notices and posters for non-majors and tries to drum up enthusiasm in class. Interested students then fill out a form which can be returned to the history department office. They then go through a background interview with Friggins and Magnaghi, from which selections are determined.



NMU senior Heather Spencer hangs clothes out to dry-the old-fashioned way. Spencer was one of five NMU

students who showed visitors to Copper Harbor what life during the summer of 1870 was like (NMU photo).

Native Americans to pay homage to ancestors

By KATHY BOURCIER
and NMU NEWS BUREAU
Associate News Editor

Native Americans who endured the trail of tears suffered many hardships along the way. Two NMU student groups are sponsoring a fundraising walk-Oct. 19, from Marquette to Hannahville Indian Reservation, to commemorate this event. All proceeds from the walk will benefit the Bay Cliff Health Camp, a private, non-profit camp which works with handicapped youths, including Native Americans.

The second annual 93-mile trek from NMU's campus commemorates the "Trail of Tears," a forced relocation in the 1830s of Cherokee Indians from Georgia to Oklahoma.

Sponsors of the event are: Students for an Equal Opportunity, an organization made up of handicapped students, and the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES).

In 1991, the first year of the march, 12 people participated and raised \$1,500 for Bay Cliff. This year's goal is 20 participants and \$2,000.

The march will help educate people about a tragic event in our history," said April Lindala, secretary of AISES. "It will also benefit Bay Cliff, which has worked very effectively with many Native American youngsters."

The walk will begin at the University Center at 6 a.m.,

continued on p.17

Swedish orchestra to add flair to NMU

By SANDRA BEONELLI
Staff Writer

Classical pieces by Beethoven, Shostakovich and Larsson will be featured at the performance of the Swedish Orchestra of Helsingborg at Hedgcock Fieldhouse on Sunday.

The Swedish Orchestra of Helsingborg is one of the oldest of Scandinavia's symphonies. It has performed in many European countries, including Poland and Czechoslovakia. This will be its first appearance in the United States.

The orchestra is made up of 50 musicians, two of whom perform solos during the concert. One of the soloists is Torleif Theeden, winner of three of the world's most prestigious competitions for the cello. He has performed with famous orchestras and conductors throughout Europe. He was praised in the London



Hans-Peter Frank, conductor of the Swedish Orchestra of Helsingborg, Fieldhouse. The orchestra will be performing Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Times for his "technical authority and breath of vision." The other featured soloist, pianist Leon Bates, has performed frequently as a guest in many major orchestras and festivals. The New York Times

said that Bates "is an elegant player, with a keen ear for color, and a flair for poetry as persuasive as his bursts of fiery extroversion."

Maestro Hans-Peter Frank has been with the orchestra

since 1980. He has conducted in both eastern and western countries, with orchestras like the Gewandhaus in Leipzig and the Staatskapelle in Dresden, both in Germany.

In addition to his live performances, the Swedish Orchestra of Helsingborg has also been featured on radio concerts. Recently, it has been producing two records a year.

The pieces which will be performed at the concert are: a concert overture by Lars-Erik Larsson, Cello concert No. 1 in E flat Major, Op. 107 by Dmitri Shostakovich and Symphony No. 3 in E flat Major ("Erica") composed by Ludwig von Beethoven. The performance will be Sunday at Hedgcock Fieldhouse at 8:15 p.m. Tickets cost \$3 for students and \$5 for the public. They can be purchased at the cashier's office in Cohodas.



An onlooker stands on top of Hogback Mountain in Marquette as the clouds turn grey. It will not be long until the mountain is covered with snow (Andy Gregg photo).

Comic to expose absurdities at NMU

By SHAWN OLSON
Staff Writer

The newest comedienne of Saturday Night Live will be doing her standup routine at Northern this Saturday night to help kick off Family Weekend.

Ellen Cleghorne, a cum laude graduate of Hunter college in New York and an academically inclined comedienne, will be performing in the Great Lakes rooms at 8 p.m.

Cleghorne has performed with Raul Julia in The Family Inc. This inner city touring company worked mainly prisons in

continued on p.15

Nature workshop creates awareness

By KATHY BOURCIER
and NMU NEWS BUREAU
Associate News Editor

Teaching young people about wildlife and nature, including the danger to the Great Lakes from exotic animals such as sea lamprey and zebra mussels, was the topic of a nature workshop held at NMU recently.

Called "Project Wild," the one-day session held the last weekend of September, demonstrated different ways to show youngsters from kindergarten through high school the interdependence of wildlife, nature and people.

NMU's Glenn T. Seaborg Center for Teaching and Learning Mathematics and Science was the clearinghouse for the workshop, which saw NMU and several state and federal agencies work together, including the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the U.S. Forest Service, the Seney Wildlife Refuge and the Michigan Department of Education.

continued on p.14

Literature reflected in music

By AMY VANSTEE
Junior Reporter

Robert Engelhart will be spreading his words through music in a solo performance today at 8:15 p.m. in Jamrich 103.

The professor has been at NMU for six years and belongs to the Marquette Choral Society. He also teaches private vocal lessons.

"Unlike many of my recitals...the majority of them are in English," stressed Engelhart. He described the concert as being a concert of recital literature. Nancy Dreyer will accompany Engelhart on piano.

Janice Norton, director of

continued on p.14

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What's Up, Doc?

Pill is OK for smokers

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

Doc,

I smoke a pack of cigarettes per day. Is it safe for me to take birth control pills? D.V.

If you are less than age 35, and your physician has found you to be in good health with the exception of your nicotine addiction, birth control pills are still a safe form of contraception, though not as safe as in a non-smoker.

A table of the estimated annual number of deaths associated with unintended pregnancy and contraceptive methods, per 100,000 fertile women aged 20-24, is printed below. The deaths associated with no method of contraception or from using less effective methods like condoms or diaphragms, stem from complications of pregnancy, such as tubal pregnancy or death in childbirth. The deaths associated with oral contraceptives, IUD's and abortion result from complications caused directly by these methods:

- No contraceptive method 7.4
- Oral contraceptive, non-smoker 0.7
- Oral contraceptive, smoker 3.6
- Intrauterine device (IUD) 1.1
- Condoms 1.6
- Diaphragm 1.2
- Abortion 1.1
- Condoms or diaphragm, then abortion if fails 0.1

As you can see, even in smokers, the risk of dying as a result of oral contraceptive use is less than the risk of no method at all. This remains true until after the age of 35 when the risk associated with oral contraceptive use rises rapidly.

The above figures on oral contraceptive risk may be overly pessimistic, since these data were collected at a time when most women used birth control pills of a higher dose than they do now.

Of course, there are many other health risks associated with a smoking habit, and the sooner you address this problem, the better. Try a Stop Smoking class, or ask your physician for ideas on helping you quit.

Living History

continued from p.13

Magnaghi said that students returning for the second year have a better feel for their roles, as they can build on what they have done previously to fine tune their role playing. He believes 1991 was the best year they have had so far.

Although Magnaghi doesn't know how budget cuts will affect the 1992 season, he says the state is pleased with past performance. "We have interacted very well with the state, and I think we have a very good chance of being funded every year. The problem with state budget cuts would be the only fly in the ointment," he said.

Lents said she often slips back into character when talking with fellow students about her experience. She said she has learned a great deal of history through the program

and encourages students to get involved. Lents enjoyed her second summer better than the first because she was able to add a lot more detail to her character. "I want to go back really bad; I'm almost getting homesick for it," she said.

Magnaghi said the work now

being done on the program is to fine tune what was originally developed. He added that the public now wants more role-players.

"The Bureau of History is very supportive of the program," said Magnaghi. "We have seen much progress."

Faculty Recital

continued from p.13

Marquette High School Orchestra, will also assist in two songs, playing the viola, Engelhart said.

Engelhart will sing everything from Gregorian

chant to contemporary Christian music. He said his music comes from a variety of nationalities.

The show should last an hour and a half, estimated Engelhart. The recital is free to everyone.

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Cleghorne Nature Workshop

continued from p. 13
America and Europe.
She was a writer before she started penning jokes three years ago. Her manager, Lincoln Brown, said one day she was reading a joke in the paper which inspired her to start writing comedy. The source for her material is her own experiences and the absurdities of life.

Her first show for Saturday Night Live was this season's premiere, in which she did a skit with host Michael Jordan. Other credits include working twice with the cast of Fox's "In Living Color."

Cleghorne's visit was sponsored by Carol Huntoon through the Commuter Students Office and Tom Peters, special assistant to the President. Huntoon said that it cost approximately \$2,000 to bring Cleghorne to NMU, a \$500 discount. This figure includes food, lodging, and transportation.

Although the event is considered part of Family Weekend, all are welcome to attend. Admission is free.

continued from p. 13

Julie Foscender of the Munising office of the U.S. Forest Service said the conference amounted to "canned environmental education" — exposing participants to many activities that can be used in a wide range of classes, including home economics, science, and English, plus other youth work such as scouting and 4-H.



"We really only have one world, and it's important to help young people be better citizens of the planet," said Foscender. "We don't teach values. We just raise a lot of questions that young people can think about."

Vicki Sorgenfrei of the Marquette office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the workshop was an important effort to educate the public about environmental issues.

Sorgenfrei works with the lamprey problem throughout

the Great Lakes, and says that the public is largely unaware of the issue.

"People don't know what sea lamprey are or they think the problem was solved in the 1950s," Sorgenfrei said. "We rely on public support and want people to know there are lamprey still out there."

The problem that zebra mussels pose to the Great Lakes ecosystem has more visibility, but a need exists for public awareness, she said.

"Zebra mussels are an exoticlike lamprey and we're not sure what's going to happen with them," Sorgenfrei said.

"We want to inform people before the mussels are too much to take care of."

The NMU conference was an ideal way to do that, she said, adding "if we reach the young people, they'll grow up with an awareness and often go home and educate their parents."

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Campus will see the arrival of over 1,000 moms, dads, brothers and sisters, grandparent, aunt and uncle, other relatives and friends starting tomorrow. To welcome them to campus, the University community has joined together to offer a wide variety of activities for their enjoyment. All of these events are open to everyone, so even students whose families are not here should know that they are welcome.

Jim Gudzinski — Registration

Carol Huntoon — Program Coordination

GENERAL INFORMATION

HOSPITALITY ROOM - The Hospitality Room, hosted by members of the First Impressions student organization and professional staff from the Dean of Students office, serves as the headquarters for Family Weekend. The students and staff will be available to answer questions and provide assistance. Campus maps, telephone books, extra copies of the Family Weekend schedule of events, and printed materials about campus and the community can be found on the resource table. A courtesy phone (227-1097) will be located in the room for families use for on-campus phone calls.

Pre-ordered tickets and sweatshirts can be picked up (unless the family indicated on their registration form to give the packet to their student in advance). Any guest who did not preregister should stop at the Hospitality Room to complete registration and receive their Family Weekend packets. Additional picnic tickets and sweatshirts (if not sold out) may be purchased at this location.

The Hospitality Room, located in the Superior Room of the University Center, will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday and from 8 to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. The Hospitality room can be reached by calling 227-1097. Before 6 p.m. on Friday, Family Weekend information is provided by the Dean of Students Office staff - 401 Cohodas Administrative Center (Telephone - 227-1700).

PARKING ON CAMPUS - during Family Weekend, families will not need a special permit to park on campus. We are asking that they park only in designated parking spaces, not park on lawns, sidewalks, or in other posted areas. Any questions about parking should be directed to Public Safety and Police Services at 227-2151 (dial 2151 if using an on-campus telephone).

SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE - To ease parking near the dome for the football game, a free shuttle bus service will be provided on Elizabeth Harden Circle from the down campus residence halls beginning at 12:15 p.m. and ending at 1:30 p.m. Boarding is at any location along the route.

NMU BOOKSTORE - The NMU Bookstore is giving away free gifts to all bookstore visitors during Family Weekend. Special sale prices will be offered throughout the store. Open Friday until 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

INTRAMURAL (IM) FUN/RUN RACE - The IM Department is sponsoring a 2k, 5k, 10k fun run on Saturday at 10 a.m. The event is open to everyone, including students, faculty, staff, and families. Runners, joggers, and walkers are welcome. There will be IM Champion t-shirts to the first 50 finishers. Special awards will be presented to age group winners as well as other special categories. This is a refreshing way to start the day. Walk-on registration will take place beginning at 9 a.m. The start/finish line is near the Hedgecock Building at the center of campus.

BUFFET LUNCHEON - With continuous service from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., this popular activity serves as the focal point of Family weekend before the afternoon football game. The menu for this year's feast includes chicken and vegetarian lasagna, potato salad, green beans, assorted jello and fruit salads, Mexican cole slaw, cottage cheese, relishes, dinner rolls, and beverages with pumpkin bars for dessert. A meal ticket is required of each guest ages 5 and above. Children under 5 may eat free of charge. Students on meal plans who signed up for a meal skip by October 10 will be admitted free. Additional meal tickets may be purchased at the Hospitality Room (University Center Superior Room). Meal prices day of buffet: Adults (age 10+) \$7 and children (age 5-9) \$5.

NMU FOOTBALL - Kick-off will be at 1 p.m. for the NMU Wildcats as they face the Chargers of Hillsdale College in the Sports Training Complex. Added to the excitement of this third home game will be the flash and fanfare provided by 1,000 high school marching band members during halftime.

A special note about seating: NMU students are admitted free with I.D. to four designated student bleacher sections, while general admission ticket holders are assigned to sections adjacent to the students. Families and students wishing to sit together need to be aware that, in the event the game is SOLD OUT, persons not sitting in their designated sections may be asked to move. Everyone's cooperation is appreciated.

LEE HALL GALLERY EXHIBITS - "The Art of Adventure" photographs by National Geographic photographer and adventurer Galen Rowell are on exhibit in the Main Gallery, and the "Native American Artists of the Great Lakes: Traditional and Contemporary" exhibit is in the West Gallery. Both galleries are open until 5 p.m. on Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m. on October 19 and 20. Admission free.

BOWLING AND GAMES - special Family Weekend rates will be in effect. Bowling will be 50¢ per line and bowling shoes will be rental free, while a 1/2 price rate will apply to the billiards tables. The bowling and games rooms are located in the University Center and are open until midnight on Friday and Saturday.

MOVIES - Campus Cinema is presenting two movies. On Friday evening, "Macbeth" (PG) will be shown. On Saturday evening, "Hamlet" (PG) will be shown. Both shows are presented at 7 p.m. in Jamrich Hall 102. NMU students and their children under age 14 are admitted free with validated I.D. Admission for all non-students is \$2.

STUDENT PLAYS - Northern's drama students are presenting two student-directed one act plays in Jamrich Hall, room 105. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. The first production, William Saroyan's "Hello...Out there," is one of the most famous one act plays of the early 1940's. The second play, John McNamara's "The Tradition Center," is a comedy with fantasy segments in the tradition of James Thurber and Woody Allen. Members of the casts are hosting a reception in the lobby prior to curtain time. Admission is free.

NMU HOCKEY - The Hockey Wildcats will face off against the tigers of Colorado College at 7:05 p.m. at Lakeview Arena. Due to season pass sales, there were no extra tickets to offer for Family Weekend guests. Any tickets that may become available at the last moment will be sold at Lakeview Arena shortly before game time.

FAMILY WEEKEND COMEDY SHOW - Comedian Ellen Cleghorne, serious actress and stand-up comic, will conclude the weekend's festivities. Ellen's credentials include off-Broadway performances, acting tours abroad and appearances on MTV 1/2 Hour Comedy Hour, Caroline's A&E, ABC-TV Rick Dees Into the Night, Lifetime's Retaining Laughter with Jane Curtain, OPRAH, Fox-TV's Living Color, A&E's Evening at the Improv, and Showtime's Comedy club network. Her film credits include "This is My Life" and "Go Beverly" starring Tommy Davidson. She recently signed with Saturday Night Live. The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Center Great Lakes Rooms with the doors opening at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

CONTEMPORARY FORUM ON THE SOVIET UNION - a tuition-free special educational event for Family Weekend guests! Dr. Robert Kulshreck, Professor and Department Head of Political Science, Dr. Ruth Roebke-Berens, Professor of History, and Dr. Fillmore Eamey, Professor of Geography, will form a panel to discuss the history of the Soviet Union, its recent political developments, and the ethnic divisions in the Soviet republics. Both families and students are welcome. 10 to a.m. in Jamrich Hall, Room 221.

FORUM: INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT - Families can learn whether or not their student is a late bloomer. Or is he/she ahead of the class? This forum will help families understand what is expected of college students and where their heads are at. Ms. Gwendolyn Heiler, Mathematics Department Instructor, Dr. Bill Knox, English Department Assistant Professor, and Dr. Masud Mufte, Director of Student Supportive Services, will discuss typical and atypical intellectual development of college students in this tuition-free class. Students and their families are welcome. 10 to 11 a.m. in Jamrich Hall, Room 207.

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT - open to the public since 1986, the Students' Art gallery 236 functions as a lab, encouraging students to professionally prepare their artwork for juried and display. Participation in gallery management provides them with experience in planning, advertising, and exhibition installation. Student works on the theme "Ceremonial and Ritual Art" are on display at the gallery. The Gallery is located in Room 236 of the University Center. Open form 10 a.m. to noon.

DEMOS, TOURS, & OPEN HOUSE

ADMISSIONS OFFICE OPEN HOUSE - the Admissions Office staff is hosting an Open House from 8 a.m. to noon. Literature will be available and coffee will be served. Room 304, Cohodas Administrative Center.

DOME TOUR - For a guided tour of the Sports Training Center (STC), families should meet at the Dome Tour on the second floor of the University Center. Members of the STC staff will provide a 30-minute walking and talking tour. Tours will depart from the Superior Room at 8:45 p.m. and 9:15 a.m.

HEALTH CENTER TOURS - The Health Center will be open from 9 to 11 a.m. for free blood pressure screenings, tours of the facility, and discussion of its services.

RAPPPELLING DEMONSTRATION - Weather permitting, the Military Science Department will conduct a rappelling demonstration/clinic from 9 to 11 a.m. at ROTC ROCK for the parents and guests of students enrolled in the ROTC program. ROTC ROCK is located approximately one mile north of Wright Street off county road 550. Directional signs will be located on the west side of the road. Parking on the shoulder of the road is allowed.

LIBRARY TOURS - The Olson Library tour begins from the Circulation desk at 10 a.m. and will take approximately 30 minutes.

OVERVIEW SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

ACTIVITIES OCCURRING FRIDAY EVENING:

Lee Hall Gallery Exhibits	Open until 5 p.m.
Movie	7 p.m.
Swimming/Diving Meet (Intrasquad)	7 p.m.
Bowling and Games	Open until midnight

ACTIVITIES OCCURRING ON SATURDAY

DEMONSTRATIONS, TOURS & OPEN HOUSES	
Admissions Office Open House	8 a.m. to noon
Dome Tours	8:45 a.m. and 9:15 a.m.
Rappelling Demonstration	9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Library Tour	10 a.m.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Contemporary Forum on the Soviet Union	10 a.m.
Forum on Student Intellectual Development	10 a.m.
Student Art Exhibit	10 a.m. to noon
Intramural Fun Run	10 a.m.
Buffet Luncheon	11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
NMU Football Game	1 p.m.
Lee Hall Gallery Exhibits	1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Bowling and Games	1 p.m. to mid.
Movie	7 p.m.
Student Plays	8:15 p.m.
Hockey Game	7:05 p.m.
Comedy Show	8 p.m.

Family weekend is coordinated by staff of the Office of the Dean of Students. Co-presenters include: Admissions Office, Art and Design Department, Art Students' League, Assistant to the President, Athletic Department, Bowling and Games, Campus Cinema, First Impressions, Food Services, Geography, Earth Science, Conservation & Planning Department, Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, Health Center, History Department, Intramural Department, Mathematics-Computer Science Department, Military Science Department, Music Department, NMU Bookstore, Olson Library, Political Science Department, Recreational Services, Speech Department, Student Supportive Services, Student Activities Office, University Center Operations, WBXX Student Radio.

Questions related to Family Weekend Registration and Programs may be directed to the Dean of Students Office, 401 Cohodas Administrative Center, 227-1700.

Teens soar 'upward' at NMU

By AMY VANSTEE
Junior Reporter

For 12 years Northern's Upward Bound program, known as North Star, has been helping high school students improve themselves.

According to Jim Stedman, director of Upward Bound, the year-long program involves academic and personal support for 70-80 students in Marquette, Negaunee, and Ishpeming.

Students active in this program are incorporated into the program's workshops, community service activities, social activities and campus tours.

"Since we're a federal program, we have to follow their guidelines. It was originally designed to serve inner city youths. It exists now to accommodate a far wider audience," said Stedman.

There is no cost to Upward Bound students, who must be enrolled in grades 9-11. Participants are required to go through two hours of tutoring each week, Stedman said.

To qualify for this program, a student's parent must meet low income standards, and must not hold a four year college degree.

The program operates with a budget of \$180,000, is funded

by the U.S. Department of Education and is represented in each of the states.

During the summer, Upward Bound has a program for students interested in math and science. According to Stedman, approximately 55 students are chosen from Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

For six weeks, students live in the residence halls and attend college-prep classes five days a week in Jamrich, where they study English, mathematics, science, social studies and a career class.

Locally, Stedman makes presentations to individual classrooms to increase students' awareness of Northern Michigan University's Upward Bound program.

Upward Bound is "constantly changing and evolving into a better program," according to Stedman.

The program has a college placement ratio of about 80 percent.

More information on this program is available in the Upward Bound Office, in the University Center or by calling 227-2252.

Check out the memories of NMU's championship hockey team in "Year of the Cats," a collector's book by local authors Ron Plumb and Jim Lajoie.

Head Coach Rick Comley will be on hand along with the authors at the book signing, which will take place Friday at the NMU bookstore from 1-5 p.m.

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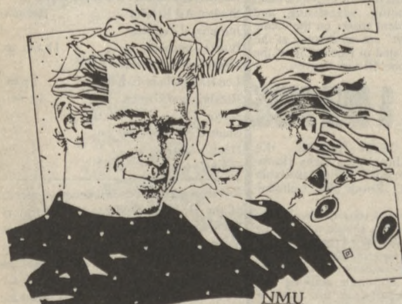
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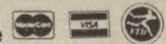
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Cafeterias diversify menu

By AMY VANSTEE
Junior Reporter

O.K.—who put chicken cacciatori with linguine on the cafe's suggestion form?

Whoever you are, you'll be hungry to know it's one of the new dishes being served by NMU Food Services this fall and winter semester.

According to Richard Wittman, food services director, the cafe follows a basic formula of a red meat, white meat and non-meat dish for the lunch and dinner meals. He added that a variety of soups are also served at lunch.

Whitman said they plug things in as they go along, adding new meals throughout the year.

Students make comments on the suggestion board in the cafeteria dining room and Food Services makes an effort to review these ideas every week.

Each year Food Services must write new menus for the school year, adding dishes and deleting less popular meals.

Wittman said, "They deleted some fried fish and added some baked fish."

More dishes for the non-meat eaters have also been included: Gardener's pie, crunchy greens with rice, roasted tomato fettuccine and Mexican casserole.

Additional white meat dishes are honey-glazed chicken, baked lemon pepper cod and Swiss crab bake.

Richard Whitman said that a draft menu is sent to dieticians in the Marquette community and to a specialist in food services digestion in Colorado Springs. These specialists make nutritional suggestions on the menus for the upcoming year.

The Food Services

Advisory Committee, a group of ten students and four staff members, meet weekly to suggest policies, meal planning and special events.

The committee decided to make the sandwich bar available at Saturday lunches, as well as at lunch Monday through Friday.

Sunday dinner hours were also changed, cutting back a half hour from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., to just 2 p.m.

Special meals like "The Great Escape," a yearly dinner that each residence hall house may have in the Charcoal Room of the University Center, will continue this year.

"This is a way for Food Services to say thank you to the students who live in NMU's residence halls and are on meal plans," Wittman said.

Suggestions can be made on the suggestion board posted in the Quad I main dining hall.

Native Americans

continued from p. 13
6 a.m., Saturday 19. It will end 14 or 15 hours later at the Hannahville reservation, which serves Native Americans in Delta County and is holding its annual

pow-wow this weekend. Any students interested in participating in the walk can contact Mary Hansen at the Native American Student Center at 227-2138.

Reminder:

Advisement packets for the winter semester will be available in the departmental office of your major Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Advisement for the Winter, 1992 semester will begin Monday, Oct. 28, and will last until registration.

The dates for on-line course enrollment are:

- Nov. 4-Seniors and Graduates
- Nov. 5-Juniors
- Nov. 6-Sophomores
- Nov. 7-Freshmen



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SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Boxers win 8 of 11 from Canada

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The guy was just lying there. For five anxious minutes, Canadian boxer Steve Beaupre was immobile on the Hedgcock Fieldhouse canvas after being knocked out by NMU 125-pounder LaChance Shepherd.

As it turned out, Beaupre's pride was hurt more than anything after the doctor escorted him from the ring. The Sault Ste. Marie native was totally dominated by the 17-year-old freshman, and the fight ended with 1:34 left in the second round.

"I got him with a left hook right in the liver," Shepherd said. "I just relaxed and took my time and stayed behind my jab."

Shepherd's win was one of eight the USOEC-NMU team took in 11 bouts against the Canadians Saturday at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Canada took the first two bouts before the USOEC won eight of nine.

The biggest scare of the day was the



Forrest

Vanderpool, but pulled out a 2-1 split decision victory.

Forrest, a hard-hitting boxer who uses body shots to his advantage, had to abandon his game plan and go to the head because the referee took away two points for low blows. A third point would have meant an automatic disqualification.

"I was watching my career go down the drain," said Forrest, a sophomore. "The referee took me out of my fight. I was very frightened to go to the body because I might have been disqualified."

At 125 pounds, NMU junior Ricky Taylor ended a winless dry spell with a 2-1 split over Mike Steward of Sudbury, Ontario.

"I felt sluggish because this was my

first fight in a while," Taylor said. "I outhustled him in the third round.



Taylor

Whenever the judges don't know who to give an even fight to, he usually gives it to the aggressor. This is good for my confidence."

NMU sophomore Larry Nicholson was in control of his 132-pound bout with Gerry Figliomeni from the beginning, despite the Canadian's attempt at holding Nicholson's head down.

"I was frustrated with the holding," Nicholson said. "I was rushing my shots and didn't perform the way I wanted to. I didn't go to the body because he was so big, and coach (Al Mitchell) was telling me to throw my right hand over the top. I didn't listen to him."

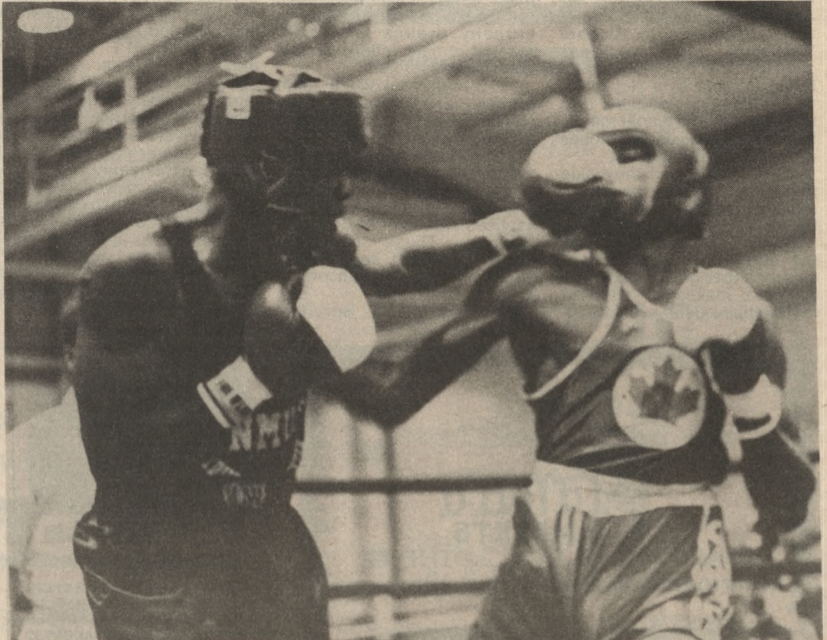
In a 112-pound bout, Mark Burse lost a close decision to Marty O'Donnell of Nova Scotia. Burse got in a number of heavy shots, getting the crowd of 496 going, but O'Donnell got in more total punches.

"He was ahead in the third round," O'Donnell admitted. "He was really mad and he tried to kill me. I felt the fight could have gone either way, but he felt he had the edge."

The size of the crowd was 1,000 fewer than the organizers were hoping for. USOEC boxing coordinator Dave Lubs said that was because the weather was so nice and many NMU students went home for the three-day weekend.

In other bouts, Jerome McIntyre lost to Domenic Filane of Screiber, Ontario; Julio Martinez beat Marc Mercier of Montreal and Abayomi Miller beat Jason Stewardson of Thunder Bay.

NMU's Dave Reid beat Sydney Vanderpool of Kitchener, Ontario; Kendall Gould beat Bob Boucher of Thunder Bay and Leon Richardson lost to Hamie Sparks of Hamilton, Ontario.



USOEC-NMU boxer Vernon Forrest connects to the face of Canada's Fitzroy Vanderpool Saturday at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Forrest, the national champion at 139 pounds, won the bout on a 2-1 split decision. (Mark Johnson photo).

GVSU whips 'Cats, 35-0

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

Grand Valley State 35, Northern Michigan 0.

Was it really that bad? Yes, it was. The football Wildcats suffered their worst loss since a 78-0 setback to Central State of Ohio in 1989 by losing to the Lakers 35-0 at Lubbers Stadium.

This Saturday, the 'Cats will take on Hillsdale College at the dome. (1 p.m., WGLQ-FM 97.1)

The Lakers (4-2, 3-2 MIFC) totally dominated the game. They had 30 first downs to NMU's 10. They had 608 total yards to 161 for NMU. They converted eight of 15 third downs into first downs while the 'Cats went 0 for 11. They had the ball for 35:25 while NMU had it for 24:35. They had two running backs get more yards individually than NMU's entire team got.

Need to hear any more? "They totally dominated us after the first half," NMU Head Coach Mark Marana said. "No excuses. They knocked us out of there."

NMU was down just 6-0 at halftime but they were still getting beat up. GVSU hurt itself with turnovers and other assorted mistakes before getting on track in the second half.

"We moved the ball effectively but stopped ourselves with a couple turnovers," GVSU Head Coach Brian Kelly said. "In the second half, we controlled things up front."

Laker quarterback Jack Hull, playing with a broken left hand, used his right hand to throw two touchdown passes and complete 14 of 25 passes for 167 yards.

GVSU's best running back, Eric Lynch, sat on the bench and watched two backs combine for over 400 rushing yards. Anthony Evans, who scored on runs of 42 and 29 yards in the third quarter, had 226 yards on

22 carries. Third-string back Jamari Eiland had 124 yards on 13 carries and Hull added 61 yards.

"Our offensive line was opening up big holes for Anthony to run through," Kelly said, "and Jack is a great leader and inspiration. You don't realize how you miss him until you don't have him, like when we lost to Butler (33-0)."

NMU, meanwhile, continued to try to run its way to victory. For the fourth time this year, that strategy

The box score and MIFC report are on p. 20

failed. NMU had just 71 net rushing yards on 33 carries. Nelson Edmonds had 91 yards on 18 carries but the rest of the team combined for negative 20 yards.

Freshman quarterback Nick Bink completed eight of 17 passes for 90 yards, but had two passes intercepted and was sacked four times. Sophomore quarterback Josh Scutt remained sidelined with a tender shoulder, but may play this Saturday against Hillsdale.

"Our defensive line controlled things," Kelly said. "We were able to contain Nelson Edmonds."

Aided by 25 yards of NMU penalties, the Lakers took the second half kickoff 64 yards to go ahead 14-0. Hull found Eiland for an 11-yard score, then hooked up with him for the two point conversion.

Northern then went on its only real drive of the day. Edmonds broke a 23-yard run to the GVSU 41, and Bink found Gary Stewart for 12 yards to the 22. On second and five from the GVSU 17, Bink fumbled it away.

"I felt very good with where we were at halftime," Marana said. "We needed to stop them on that first drive, but we didn't. Then, when we fumbled on their 17, it killed us."

The team died a slow death, however, as GVSU scored three more touchdowns to finish with a lopsided result.



Canadian boxer Steve Beaupre lies flat on the canvas after being decked by LaChance Shepherd. (Mark Johnson photo)

Kruhlak to start in goal

By PAT FERRELL
Hockey Correspondent

After a three-man battle for the starting goaltending job, NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said that he has decided who will start in tomorrow's regular season opener against Colorado College.

"I'm going to start Rob Kruhlak in goal on Friday," Comley said. "He's got the most experience."

Kruhlak, 5-2-0 with a 2.52 goals against average as backup to Bill Pye last year, will start in favor of sophomore Jamie Welsh and freshman Corwin Saurdiff.

Reserved tickets for the series are sold out, but standing room only seats go on sale at the Lakeview Arena ticket office one and a half hours prior to each game. Both games start at 7:05 p.m. (WMQT-FM 107.5)

Preparing for the regular season opener, NMU played Minnesota in an exhibition game last Saturday.

The 'Cats beat the Gophers 7-5 in the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame Game, which was played in Eveleth, Minn. The 'Cats were led by junior captain Jim Hiller's two goals with Tony Szabo, Mark Beaufait, Dan Ruoho, Greg Hadden, and Joe Frederick adding the other scores.

Although the 'Cats were 6-0 against the Tigers last season, they are not looking past this weekend's series.

"They have the same work ethic as we do," senior defenseman Phil Soukoroff said. "We know we've got to go out and play hard day in and day out in this league. Any team can beat you on any given night."

Northern has not lost a game since Dec. 21, 1990, when it fell to St. Cloud State, 6-4. That comes out to a 26-game unbeaten streak.

NMU also puts a 33-game home unbeaten streak on the line this weekend.

Colorado does have some returning scorers that the 'Cats are going to keep a close eye on.

"They are a very hard working hockey team," Comley said. "(Steve) Strunk and (Jody) Jaraczewski are as good as any two forwards in this league."

The Tigers returns a handfull of their top scorers from last year's 13-26-1 squad, including forwards Strunk (18-22-40), Al Schuler (6-17-23), Jaraczewski (17-12-29) and Rik Duryea (2-8-10) and defenseman Chris Hynes (8-18-26).

NMU was 38-5-4 last season and return Scott Beattie (48-41-89), Hiller (22-41-63), Szabo (39-20-59), and Dallas Drake (22-36-58).

The Tigers were 12-12 over their last 24 games last season after opening the campaign 1-14-1.



Soukoroff

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

"Here's Scott Beattie with the puck at center ice. He passes to Jim Hiller. Over the line, into the Boston University zone. Hiller, back to Beattie. Beattie's moving right in on goal! He lets one go. HE SCORRRRRRES! BEATTIE SCORRRRRRES! Beattie scores his second goal of the hockey game and Northern Michigan leads the Terriers, 5-3!"

That is about all most people know about Scott Beattie.

He was the leading goal-scorer in the nation last year with 48. He had 89 points in 47 games. He scored a hat trick in the national championship game. He played in every single Wildcat game.

What a lot of people don't know about "Beats" is that he's a low-key, somewhat shy person who gets embarrassed whenever someone compliments him.

Try telling Beattie that he's the best college hockey player in the nation. Many coaches and sportswriters nationwide say that he is. Try telling him he's the leading candidate for the Hobey Baker Award.

When you do, Beattie looks up and softly replies in all seriousness:

"Look at my supporting crew. People can say whatever they want to. If it wasn't for my teammates, I'd be nothing."

Indeed, if there were a man on the NMU campus who could be excused for having a big head or arrogant attitude it would be Beattie. But Beattie doesn't play the part of hockey star very well: he doesn't believe

that he is a star.

Beattie, 23, will conclude his college hockey career this season. He is only in his third season with the Wildcats, but he lost a year of eligibility because he played three years for the Melville Millionaires of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League.

So who will Beattie be playing for in the National Hockey League next season?

What? He wasn't drafted? Nobody wants him? Why not? "You're too small, Beattie."

That five-letter word must hurt Beattie more than 50 four-letter words would.

Too small. Beattie is 5-foot, 7-inches tall. He weighs 158 pounds.

But he scored 48 goals in 47 games last year in the toughest college hockey conference in America! Too small?



Beattie

TOO SMALL?

Despite being considered the nation's best, soft-spoken Beattie is dogged by size



NMU senior center Scott Beattie skates the puck up-ice in a game against Minnesota last season. Beattie was the nation's top scorer with 89 points. (Mark Johnson photo)

Hiller, Beattie's roommate, linemate, and lifetime friend from central British Columbia, thinks Beattie will catch on somewhere.

"I don't think Beats will have to walk on anywhere," Hiller said. "Someone will pursue him. He's the most potent scorer in the league. In the NHL, the door is opening for smaller players. There are smaller players than Beats that have gained notoriety."

The most famous small guy is Theoren Fleury, an All-Star with the Calgary Flames despite being at least an inch shorter than Beattie.

"I look to Fleury for inspiration," Beattie said. "I played with his brother in the juniors and I met him. I was an inch taller than him."

Beattie, a man who has dedicated his life to hockey, vows to fight that "small" label.

"I'm not going to give up," Beattie said. "But I do have to be realistic. I'm a 5-7 player in a 6-foot world. Playing professional hockey will be an uphill battle. I've known that ever since I started playing hockey."

That realism is expressed in the way he handles academics.

"They are very important. I can't play hockey all my life."

Beattie realizes he may have to get a job in a year and a half. He says he wants his degree in finance.

Too small?

Beattie's talent, attitude and above all, work ethic have impressed and inspired his teammates.

"I've known him all my life," Hiller said. "He's a guy who's willing to lay it all on the line to be successful. He's more than just a hard worker. He's not afraid to go for it. There aren't many guys like that."

"He could have said, 'yeah, I'm small and I'm gonna score 60 points.' But he says, 'I'm not gonna score 30 goals, I'm gonna score 50 goals.'"

"He's small, but what Beattie brings to the ice every night is that he's so competitive," senior Dallas Drake said. "He makes other teams concentrate on him, and that takes some pressure off the rest of us."

"If there's one thing that makes me play well it's that I catch myself thinking about hockey 365 days a year," Beattie said. "This summer, between shots of golf, I thought about hockey. All summer long. I think it's like a sickness for me."

Beattie also deflected the praise to his coach, Rick Comley. "There is not a person who comes here that doesn't leave here a better player," he said. "Jim and I were both Top 10 scorers in the junior league, and we thought we were OK."

He shook his head slowly. "But we weren't. We had a lot to learn."

Too small? Won't you please say something nice about yourself, Beats? "I'm proud," he replied, "but individual honors haven't meant a great deal to me. I just work hard. I love hockey. It's easy fun."

Scott Beattie is the best college hockey player in the country. Every Wildcat fan feels it. Sports-writers and coaches nationwide know it. And even though he'll never admit it, Beattie has to know it. Even if he is too small.



Hiller

V-ball team 17-3 after trip

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST
Staff Writer

The volleyball Wildcats had their nine-match win streak broken Friday, but remained unbeaten in the GLIAC by winning two matches.

NMU lost to No. 15 Missouri-St. Louis in a non-conference match late Friday in Detroit after beating Wayne State in a marathon match earlier in the evening.

The team then beat Oakland University on Saturday.

"We were tired," freshman Jennie Long said. "It was hard to get up emotionally for another match right away."

"We were on the court for eight hours Friday," junior co-captain Suzanne Richardson said. "We were worn down."

The 'Cats, 17-3 overall and 9-0 in the GLIAC, were without middle blockers junior Dawn Donaldson (due to injury) and freshman Julie Lugaro (for personal reasons). They fell to St. Louis in three games, 12-15, 6-15, and 11-15.

"If we played them today, the results would be very different," Head Coach Jim Moore said.

"If we were fresh and had Dawn, we would beat them," Richardson said.

Sophomore sensation Andrea Gommans led the Wildcats on offense with 13 kills against St. Louis. Sophomore Tricia Tuler added six kills, Jennie Long tallied five and Heather Koenig also contributed five.

The victory lifted Missouri-St. Louis to 26-8 on the season.

The loss dropped Northern to No. 9

from No. 6 in the latest NCAA-II Top 20 poll.

The 'Cats started the weekend off by beating the fifth place Tartars. The Wildcats lost the first two games of the match, both by scores of 11-15.

NMU then rallied to win the next three games 15-7, 15-8, and 15-12.

"They were up for us," Moore said. "They felt that they had to beat us."

"They could do nothing wrong in the first two games," Moore continued. "They had eight kills in their first 10 attempts. We just kept playing and wore them down in game three."

"We didn't pass well at first," Richardson said. "When we began to pass better, we dominated the match."

Donaldson was injured in the fifth game of the match and would sit out the rest of the weekend.

Gommans recorded 18 kills and Tuler had 17. Sophomore co-captain Stacy Metro had 66 assists for the 'Cats. This is the second highest in NMU history (the highest is 73). The 111 team digs are also the second

highest NMU single match record. Koenig added 14 kills in the victory and Donaldson had 11 before getting hurt.

Former Wildcat Emily Peterson had five kills and 16 digs for Wayne State (10-8, 4-3).

After the long Friday, the 'Cats faced the sixth place Pioneers in Rochester. Donaldson's injury had Moore worried entering the match.

"I was pretty concerned going into the match without Dawn and Julie," Moore said. "Suzanne was in the middle, a position that she hadn't played since her freshman year."

There was no need for concern, as NMU defeated Oakland in three games 15-8, 15-2, and 17-15. The loss dropped Oakland to 5-14, 3-5 in GLIAC play.

"They had all kinds of problems with our serving," Moore said. "We had 13 serving aces."

"We passed well and Tricia (Tuler) hit very well," Richardson said.

Tuler had 14 digs to lead NMU and Long tallied 10 digs. Tuler also led the 'Cats in kills with 12.

The Wildcats have the week off to prepare for home matches against GLIAC foes Lake Superior State and Saginaw Valley State Oct. 25-26.

After the brief homestand, the team will compete in the Air Force Premier Tournament in Colorado Springs Nov. 1-3. The NCAA tournament starts Nov. 29.

GLIAC VOLLEYBALL

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
N. MICHIGAN	9	0	17	3
Saginaw Valley	6	5	15	5
Grand Valley	2	2	15	5
Ferris State	5	2	14	7
Wayne State	5	3	11	8
Oakland Univ.	3	6	5	15
Lake Superior	1	4	7	9
Michigan Tech.	1	7	5	17
Hillsdale	1	10	3	14

NMU then rallied to win the next three games 15-7, 15-8, and 15-12.

Moore

MIFC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Ashland	5	0	0	6	0	0
Butler	5	0	0	5	0	0
Grand Valley	3	2	0	4	2	0
Hillsdale	3	2	0	3	3	0
Sag. Valley St.	3	3	0	3	3	0
Wayne State	3	3	0	3	3	0
N. MICHIGAN	2	3	1	2	3	1
Ferris State	2	3	0	2	4	0
Indianapolis	1	4	0	1	4	0
St. Joseph's	1	4	0	1	4	0
Valparaiso	0	5	1	0	5	1

Last Saturday's results

Grand Valley	35	N. MICHIGAN	0
Butler	42	Wayne State	7
Ashland	26	Sag. Valley	6
Ferris State	28	Valparaiso	9
Hillsdale	35	Indianapolis	7

Saturday's games

Hillsdale	at	N. MICHIGAN
Butler	at	Valparaiso
Indianapolis	at	Sag. Valley St.
Grand Valley	at	Ferris State
Ashland	at	St. Joseph's
Wayne State	does not play.	

Grand Valley State 35, Northern Michigan 0

NMU	0	0	0	0	0
Grand Valley	6	0	22	7	35

Scoring Summary

1st quarter
GVSU 6-0: Ted Monkens 22 pass from Jack Hull. (kick failed), 6:02.

3rd quarter
GVSU 14-0: Bob Mitchell 11 pass from Hull. (Jamal Eiland pass from Hull 2-point conversion) 11:51.

GVSU 21-0: Anthony Evans 42 run. (Miguel Sagaro kick) 2:11.
GVSU 28-0: Evans 29 run. (Sagaro

kick), :00.
4th quarter
GVSU 35-0: Jamal Eiland 45 run. (Sagaro kick), 5:50.

Team Statistics

	GVSU	NMU
1st downs	30	10
Rush-yds.	54-441	33-71
Pass yds	167	90
Comp-att	14-25	8-17
Penalties	9-91	7-57
Turnovers	3	3
Sacks by	4	3
Total offense	608	161
Attendance	4,783	

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Deaths and hospitalizations from asthma are increasing. The American Lung Association® is advising families affected by asthma to arm themselves with facts:

- Asthma is chronic. The symptoms of the disease—wheezing, coughing, chest tightness, and shortness of breath—may improve or worsen over time, depending on treatment and exposure to asthma triggers.

- Asthma is treatable. With proper management, most people with asthma can live normal lives.

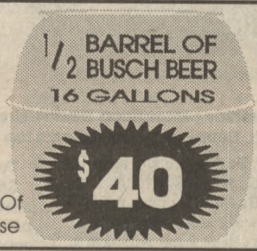
Treatment requires cooperation and an ongoing relationship with a physician. Self-medication with over-the-counter drugs can actually make asthma worse.

- Asthma is serious. Without proper management, asthma can be life-threatening; the disease killed more than 4,300 Americans last year. Underestimating the severity of asthma and delays in seeking help are among the main causes of fatal attacks.

For help in managing asthma, call your local American Lung Association.

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Lady harriers beat Tech

Men close, but MTU prevails by 8 points

By TONY JUDNICH
Assistant Sports Editor

In a dual competition with the Michigan Tech Huskies last Saturday in Houghton, the NMU cross country teams split their meets, with the Northern women topping the Huskies 20-37 and the NMU men falling 24-32.

Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim thought his men's team gave the strong MTU squad a battle at the Portage Lake golf course.

"I knew it was going to be close," Fjeldheim said of the eight points separating the teams. "We moved up from the last couple of competitions with Michigan Tech."

Doug Maki won the 10K event for the Huskies with a time of 32 minutes, 26 seconds.

The women were expected to beat the Huskies and did so even without Kara Hermanson, who has been a consistent top five finisher for the 'Cats.

"Kara has been sick and didn't run," explained Fjeldheim. "But our other top runners ran well and picked up the slack. Sara Kylander ran a really strong race and opened up the gap in the last mile."

Kylander won the 5K race for the NMU women with a time of 18:57. Following closely were Brita Sturos in third, Mary Schultz in fourth, Tracy Theyerl in fifth, and Bridget Kastar, seventh.

"We've been working hard," Theyerl noted. "We were pretty confident" of beating Tech.

Top finisher for the Wildcat men

was co-captain Bob Schnell in third, four seconds behind Maki's time. The fifth through seventh spots were grabbed by Peter Vordenberg, Aaron Lish, and Jim Defo.



Defoe

is slowly creeping upon people. They took a step up and are more on track with where they should be."

"We had most of our guys running," Defoe added. "I think that was the main reason" for placing closer to Tech in this meet.

Both the men's and women's teams will try to keep improving when they travel to Sault Ste. Marie for a meet against Lake Superior State. Fjeldheim said that Michigan Tech may also compete.

Some NMU runners may sit out the LSSU Invitational to rest for the con-

ference meet Oct. 26, according to Fjeldheim.

"We will be sitting out some of our top runners, since this is the week before our conference meet," Fjeldheim said. "We'll be running a combination of our top runners and the middle of the pack. Right now, our top priority is trying to get everyone healthy for the GLIAC championships."

Fjeldheim also feels that, like the MTU meet, his men's team will have a tougher time at the Sault than the women's team.

"The men will face a tough Lake State team which is ranked No. 2 in our conference, right behind Hillsdale College," Fjeldheim commented. "The women's only challenge should be Lake Superior State."

After the LSSU meet, NMU will host the GLIAC championships Oct. 26 at Blueberry Ridge in Sands Township, south of Marquette.

"We've got a really good shot at winning" the conference crown, Theyerl said. "We'll give it our best shot and hopefully it will work out."

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Sports Briefs

Local

Swim intrasquad tomorrow at 7:

The NMU swim team will hold its annual Green and Gold intrasquad meet tomorrow at the PEIF pool at 7 p.m. According to Head Coach Anne James, the meet is more than just another practice session.

"It's our first chance to see the freshmen compete," James said. "We'll see what parts of our training we have to modify."

The team will be without the services of Kirsten Sylvester this year. She was a two-time NCAA-II Swimmer of the Year for NMU, but transferred to the University of Michigan after last season.

The swim team finished third at the NCAA-II championships last season. James thinks the team can do even better.

White beats Green in 'Madness':

Senior Dan Viitala, returning to Northern's basketball team after a stint with the Toronto Blue Jays baseball organization, led the White to an 88-66 victory over the Green team in the traditional "Midnight Madness" game held at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

Leading the Green team was Kurt Godlevske, a transfer student from Michigan Tech, who scored 19 points, including five three-pointers.



PRESIDENT

**Northern Michigan University
Marquette, Michigan**

The Board of Control of Northern Michigan University and its Presidential Search Committee invite nominations and expressions of interest in the position of President. The new President will succeed Dr. James Appleberry who was named President of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Northern Michigan University, founded in 1899, is located on the shores of Lake Superior in Marquette. The greater Marquette area's population is 55,000. As a state-assisted, comprehensive university with an enrollment of approximately 8,700 undergraduate and graduate students, the university is governed by an appointed, 8-person, autonomous Board of Control. Through its 6 schools, the university's 340 faculty offer almost 200 programs in 32 departments. With a total annual operating budget of approximately \$70 million, the university's 350-acre campus contains 55 buildings.

The Presidential Search Committee seeks an outstanding individual who, among other qualities, possesses strong academic values, and who will perpetuate the participatory planning process now underway, make a firm commitment to the region, and be committed to the value of ethnic, cultural, and gender diversity.

The new president will be expected to assume office by July 1, 1992. The committee will begin to review the credentials of candidates in late November.

Nominations and expressions of interest should be sent to:

**Mr. Edward F. Havlik
Chairman of the Board of Control
and the Search Committee
Northern Michigan University
Marquette, MI 49855**

*Northern Michigan University is an affirmative action,
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Rugby team loses, 25-18

By CHRIS IOTT
Staff Writer

The Moosemen, NMU's rugby team, lost to UW-La Crosse this weekend as the River Rats overcame a 10-point second-half deficit to win 25-18 in La Crosse.

The ruggers took an early lead as Andre "Darkside" Burnett scored twice in the first half. La Crosse closed the deficit to 12-8 at halftime.

Jeff "Verbal" Vervil scored early in the second half to give the Moosemen their second big lead of the game, 18-8.

But then the momentum switched. For the remainder of the game the River Rats dominated, scoring 17 unanswered points to win 25-18.

While 25 ruggers usually play in away games, only 15 Moosemen made the seven-hour trip to La Crosse.

The team was "pieced together," according to Bryan Smith, who added that the team would have been even smaller, but NMU student Tom Foley, who is student teaching in Green Bay, was picked up on the way to the game.

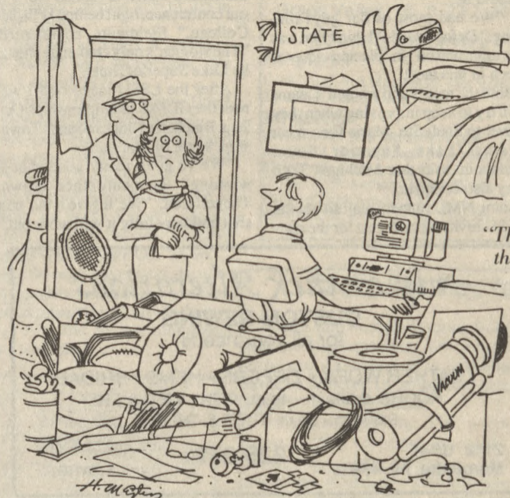
Was LaCrosse impressive?

"Not at all," Smith said. "We started guys who had never played any 'A' games and we still led at halftime."

Not all the Moosemen agreed. "I'm very proud of our performance at La Crosse," said club president Christian LeClair. "We played with a lot of heart and played a gutsy match against an excellent team."

"We've got nothing to be ashamed of."

The next Moosemen match is Saturday against UW-Eau Claire at home. The game will begin at 1 p.m. at the NMU intramural fields.



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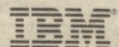
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What's Happening

Thursday, Oct. 17

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

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.

Art of Successful Interviewing workshop will be held in Cohodas, Room 300 at 4 p.m.

The Franklin Companies will be on campus recruiting a District Manager and Paid Interns. Preferred majors are economics, business and marketing/management.

Faculty Recital will be held in JxJ 103 at 8:15 p.m.

Film: "Romeo and Juliet" (NR) will begin at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Gallery 236 Recyclable Art exhibit runs through October 19. The Gallery is open Mon-Fri, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and is located on the second floor of the U.C.

Sigma Tau Delta will be holding a meeting and fundraising discussion at 9 p.m. Evelyn Massaro will be there to talk about fundraising activities.

National Alcohol Awareness Week "What is D.U.I.L.?" discussion in Quad I cafe at 8 p.m.

Media Institute meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 105 of the LRC. For more information call Walker Tisdale at 227-4041.

Friday, Oct. 18

FAMILY WEEKEND

Film: "MacBeth" (R) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

NMU Hockey against Colorado College will begin at 7:05 p.m. in Lakeview Arena.

ASNMU Board meeting will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the Superior Room of the UC. It is open to the public.

Student Nurses Association meeting at 1 p.m. in McClintock, Room 108. It will be open to all BSN students. An Air Force nurse recruiter will be there, and free lunch will be available.

Psychology Colloquium on "A Discriminative Operant Laboratory for a Learning Course or Is it Possible, or Even Desirable, to Teach Reductionism, Operationism, and the Factorial Design to the Modern Student?" by William E. Vandament, Ph.D. Professor of Psychology and NMU President. It will be held from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall, Room 102.

Saturday, Oct. 19

NMU Football against Hillsdale will begin at 1 p.m. in the Sports Training Complex.

NMU Hockey against Colorado College will begin at 7:05 p.m. in Lakeview Arena.

Sunday, Oct. 20

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

Film: "Hamlet" (PG) will begin at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Performance: Swedish Orchestra will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse

Monday, Oct. 21

Last day to sign up for the Nov. 2 Writing Proficiency Exam

Student & Community Workshop will be held at St. Mark's Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. The campus pastor is Greg Ormson.

"War Of the Worlds-The Radio Broadcast-Halloween Special" Relive the terror that must have been felt on Halloween night, October 30, 1938, with Orsen 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.

Gallery 236 Ceremonial and Ritual Art presentation thru Nov. 1st. Located in Gallery 236 on the second floor of the UC.

ASNMU Off Campus Concerns Committee meeting at 6:15 p.m. in the ASNMU office, 2nd floor of the UC. Any interested commuter students please attend.

NMU International Dancers offer dance instruction to anyone interested in learning about different cultures

through music and movement. The club meets in the Cadillac Room on the 2nd floor of the UC from 2-4 p.m. Dances from around the world are taught each week. No experience necessary. No partner needed. Free to NMU students and family.

Tuesday Oct. 22

Assessing Strengths & Achievements workshop will be held in Cohodas, Room 300 at 2 p.m.

The Art of Successful Interviewing workshop will be held in Cohodas, Room 300 at 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct 23

Amnesty International meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the LRC, Room 101. For more information call Julia Stephens at 228-6137.

The Hidden Job Market Strategy workshop will be held in Cohodas, Room 501 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.

Attention Education Majors

There will be speech and hearing testing from 8-12p.m. and 1-5 p.m. in the Speech and Hearing Clinic - Carey Hall. Sign up in ad-

vance at Majors Hall room 101. It will also be held Tuesday.

Attention

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 10a.m. to 2p.m. at 228-4821.

**WELCOME
TO NMU
PARENTS!
HAVE A NICE
WEEKEND!**

Classified

ATTENTION

Raise \$500... \$1000... \$1500. FOOLPROOF FUNDRAISING for your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization. Absolutely no investment required! ACT NOW FOR THE CHANCE TO WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE AND FABULOUS PRIZES! CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext.

HELP WANTED

FREE TRAVEL,

CASH AND EXCELLENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE!! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful **SPRING BREAK** tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

FAST EASY INCOME! Earn \$100 weekly stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Fast Income P.O. Box 641517 Chicago Il 60664-1517

Word Processing by —ANSWERS— \$1.50/dbl.space pg.-incl.spell check (with medical) and draft in APA/MLA/Turabian formats. 228-4856 for appointment.

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED to share second bedroom of townhouse, w/2 beds, for 30 percent of rent, 121.50 per month, each, including water. Location is 3/4 mile from campus, full kitchen and bath, carpeted, mostly furnished. Current resident light smoker, will be considerate of reasonable

tolerant non-smokers. No TV or loud music allowed. Call 226-3837 for information. Men in the School of Business need not respond.

BEST DAMN CAMPUS REP WANTED!!! NORTH AMERICA'S BEST DAMN TOUR CO. Only H-life can offer you a FREE SPRING BREAK trip for every 20 paid and a chance to WIN A YAMAHA WAVEJAMMER. Join thousands of other campus reps call now 1-800-263-5604.

Job Openings:

Telemarketers/fundraisers. On campus employment with NMU Development Fund. See ad pg 9.

CompuSearch needs Campus Rep. No selling. Great pay. Five hours per week. Call Gordon 1 800 937-179

PERSONALS

KEDZIOR: What's up man? Heard Lew bit you. What an ass. Keep in touch with all of us losers up here. —Elly & Enie Lee



Little Caesars® Pizza

2 Medium Pizzas

with

EXTRA!

94%
MORE PEPPERONI
@Home!

PEPPERONI

and

EXTRA! CHEESE

\$8.98*

PLUS TAX

MARQUETTE
301 W. WASHINGTON STREET
225-1331

DELIVERY ON THE DOUBLE !!

Little Caesars® Pizza! Pizza!

Two great pizzas! One low price! Always! Always!

Offer valid for a limited time only at participating stores. No coupon necessary. ©1991 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.



BEST VALUE COUPON

CRAZY BREAD®

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

99¢

Plus Tax

Please request Crazy Bread at time of order. Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.

Expires 10/20/91



Little Caesars® Pizza

©1991 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

BEST VALUE COUPON

BEST VALUE COUPON

2 SMALL \$5.99

Plus Tax

with cheese and 1 topping*

ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS
ONLY **99¢**

YOUR CHOICE: • ONE OF EACH • PANIPAN!™ • PIZZA!PIZZA!®

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.

*Excludes extra cheese.

Expires 10/20/91



Little Caesars® Pizza

©1991 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

BEST VALUE COUPON

BEST VALUE COUPON

2 MEDIUM \$7.99

Plus Tax

with cheese and 1 topping*

YOUR CHOICE:

• PANIPAN!™ • PIZZA!PIZZA!® • ONE OF EACH!

Extra toppings available at additional cost. Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.

*Excludes extra cheese.

Expires 10/20/91



Little Caesars® Pizza

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BEST VALUE COUPON

FREE CAESARS SANDWICH®

BUY ANY CAESARS SANDWICH® GET THE IDENTICAL SANDWICH FREE!
VALID TUESDAYS ONLY. AVAILABLE AT PARTICIPATING "CARRY-OUT ONLY" LOCATIONS.