

THE NORTH WIND

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY



Ooooh, that's scary!

Ghosts, pumpkins and severed heads anxiously await the arrival of Halloween night. These gruesome ghouls plan on roaming the streets of Marquette and NMU in search of prey. Please beware.

(Andy Gregg photo)

NMU battles state vetoes

OCT 31 1991

By PAUL STIEBER
News Editor

"Blow up the Cohodas Building."
"Arrange an early retirement for Assistant to the President."
"Fire half the Board (of Control)."
"Cut football and ice hockey."

These were some of the suggestions President William Vandament and the Budget and Planning Committee received at its meeting last Thursday, as to how to deal with the \$1,544,185 in state vetoes that affect Northern Michigan University.

Vandament, in a letter to all students, faculty, and staff, asked for suggestions
continued on p. 8

Vetoes Affecting NMU

PUBLIC SCHOOLS EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT FUND-	\$473,758
UNIVERSITIES AND FINANCIAL AID:	
JAPAN CENTER-	\$5,400
TEACHING EXCELLENCE AWARDS-	\$10,000
UNION MINORITIES PROJECT-	\$62,300
KING-CHAVEZ-PARKS VISITING PROF.-	\$22,857
MATH EARLY PLACEMENT TEST-	\$190,500
MICHIGAN GEOGRAPHIC ALLIANCE-	\$3,000
PUBLIC BROADCASTING:	
PUBLIC TELEVISION-	\$37,120
PUBLIC RADIO-	\$9,250
SCHOOL AID:	
READING RECOVERY CENTER-	?
NATURAL RESOURCES:	
OLYMPIC EDUCATION CENTER-	\$600,000
CAPITAL OUTLAY:	
SPORTS TRAINING COMPLEX, PHASE II,	
PLANNING MONIES-	\$100,000

The NMU gay community—what life is really like

By PAUL STIEBER

News Editor

(Editor's note: The five persons' real names in this story have been changed.)

Ryan, Jim, Chris, John, and Sue are all people. They all laugh, they all eat, breath, cry, and love.

There is, however, one thing about these five people that makes them different from most people in society. They are gay or bisexual.

They are, also, all associated with Northern Michigan University.

Two of them, John and Jim, are from the Upper Peninsula, and one, Chris, is even a faculty member.

Northern, despite being somewhat isolated, does indeed have a gay-lesbian-bisexual population. The emergence of two campus groups, the support group and the 10% Club, clearly illustrates that.

These people all come from different backgrounds, yet all have similar thoughts and feelings about their sexuality.

Ryan is a senior who recently moved to the U.P. from Minnesota.

He is the youngest of three brothers and "came out" (accepted that he was gay) in his early twenties.

"I'm very fortunate. When I told my mother she said she knew when I was 11 years old. My Dad, he was in denial for about a year and half to two years and he finally came around. He heard

it and listened and said 'I love you and whatever is going to make you happy,' but it took him a couple of years to really accept."

John is a U.P. native who is a freshman. He is the youngest child and was sexually abused during childhood.

AIDS also a hot topic

By PAUL STIEBER

News Editor

AIDS, the devastating sexually transmitted disease which has killed more than 108,800 people since 1985, is also a controversial topic, among many others, in the gay-lesbian-bisexual community.

There have been 186,895 known cases of AIDS since 1981. 118,411 of those people—exactly 63 percent of them—have died from the disease.

According to the September 1991 Michigan HIV-AIDS Report, Michigan, which ranks 17th in the United States in total AIDS cases, has had 2,425 reported cases of AIDS since 1981. Of those 2,425 cases, 1,528 people have succumbed to the disease.

New York leads America in reported cases of AIDS with 39,009 as of August 1, 1991.

Males account for 89 percent of all people inflicted with the virus.

Hispanics account for 16 percent of all those inflicted. Whites account for 54 percent of those inflicted and blacks account for 29 percent of all those inflicted.

continued on p. 5

"I was molested and it sort of screwed me up," he said. "It could have influenced me. It made it tough growing up."

John said he has told his parents he is gay, but that there is "a lot of denial right now. They blame it on what happened to me. They say I can change. I won't."

Chris is a Northern faculty member who came out when he was in graduate school. He has, however, not told his family that he is gay, although he says he will.

"I think I will. They'll be supportive, they will accept it. I don't

worry about that," he said.

Jim is also a U.P. native. He, unlike the others, has also been married. He has a son from that marriage who lives with him and he says his mother had difficulty accepting him when he came out.

"My mother had a problem with it and still does to an extent. My father, when he found out, was like, 'Well I always knew, it's no big deal.' My mother's first reaction was 'See a psychiatrist; there's something wrong.' She couldn't understand when I divorced my wife and had to introduce

continued on p. 4

inside:

ASNMU: The student governing board appointed several students to positions in the university. Find out who these people are on page 3.

Halloween: Many of the ghouls and creepy spooks running around tonight actually had their roots in pagan rites. To learn about this, see story page 10.

Nellie carries 'Cats to victory: Nelson Edmonds breaks his own rushing record as NMU beats Wayne State. See story page 15.

SFC grants Amigos Latinos money

By AMY VANSTEE
Junior Reporter

The Student Finance Committee approved a budget of \$1,155 on Monday night for Los Amigos Latinos to bring Dr. Jon Robert Sosa to NMU Nov. 14.

It also approved an addendum from the outdoor organization recreation professionals for \$114 to cover food service expenses after Galen Rowell's lecture. The reception was held in Lee Hall Gallery.

"Amazing photographs and environmental awareness were tied in with his adventures around the world," said Liz Benam, the OORP treasurer. She also said that Rowell presented a good slide show.

Los Amigos Latinos is a group that was created last year to give the Hispanics or Latinos a voice on campus, said President James Paramo.

Sosa will give a lecture and also participate in a multicultural leadership retreat with students on Saturday.

The group was formed for members who are interested and like to hear their experiences and share their culture with us, said Paramo.

Paramo also said that anyone interested in the Hispanic community can come to the group meeting because it's not just for Hispanics.

One last group to come before the SFC was Amnesty International and it approved \$32 for audio-visual services, that the group forgot to include on its original budget.

The SFC also discussed the problems with the audio visual fees. Matt Riipi, an internal auditor has been conducting an audit of A-V services in Robert Manning's department.

The committee plans on doing the following:

- addressing the issue to John

Hamming, director of human resources;

- writing letters to student employees;
- writing letters to recipients of A-V, informing them that these services should not have been free;
- writing a letter to the President Vandam and
- doing an external audit.

These are a few things that the SFC plans on doing with Riipi's audit once it is completed, said Dausey. SFC committee members would also like to meet with President Vandam as a group and express feelings concerning why the audio visual policies were not followed.

Sexual Harrassment Forum

On Tuesday from 3-5 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. in Pioneer rooms A and B of the UC, there will be an open forum concerning NMU's sexual harrassment policy. The entire university community is encouraged to attend.

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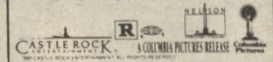
OCT. 31-NOV. 3

Thursday 7 p.m.
PSYCHO I

Sat. 7 p.m.
Sun. 6:30 p.m. &
9 p.m.

Thursday 9 p.m.
PSYCHO II

MISERY



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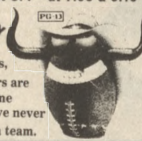
AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION

the DELFT twins

TWIN #1 - "KICK OFF" at 7:00 & 9:10

NECESSARY ROUGHNESS

A gang of loners, loonies and losers are about to become something they've never been before... a team.



TWIN #2 - NOTE "SHOWTIMES" TONIGHT 7:10 & 9:10

STARTING FRIDAY 7:30 & 9:15

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THE MOTHER OF ALL MOVIES!

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STARTING FRIDAY - 7:00 & 9:15

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TONIGHT - EXCELLENT MOVIE YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED

EVENINGS 7:10 & 9:10

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THE FISHER

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THE ACTING IS BRILLIANT

THE ACTING IS BRILLIANT

THE ACTING IS BRILLIANT

THE ACTING IS BRILLIANT

THE ACTING IS BRILLIANT



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- "Biggie" Fries
- "Biggie" Drink
- Small Chili
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3. WALK DON'T RUN, ESPECIALLY WHILE CROSSING THE STREET, AND DON'T FORGET TO LOOK BOTH WAYS BEFORE CROSSING.
4. GO TRICK OR TREATING WITH FAMILY OR FRIENDS.
5. BRING ALONG A FLASHLIGHT IN CASE IT GETS DARK, DON'T FORGET TO CHECK THE BATTERIES.
6. TRICK OR TREAT ONLY AT HOUSES WITH PORCH LIGHTS ON.
7. NEVER GO INSIDE ANYONE'S HOUSE, EVEN INVITED.
8. WEAR LIGHT COLORED CLOTHING AND PUT REFLECTIVE TAPE ON YOUR COSTUME.
9. MAKE SURE YOUR COSTUME FITS WELL.
10. YOUNG CHILDREN SHOULD GO TRICK OR TREATING WITH AN ADULT.
11. TRICK OR TREAT IN A FAMILIAR NEIGHBORHOOD.
12. TELL MOM AND DAD THE ROUTE YOU'RE TAKING.
13. DON'T EAT ANYTHING WHILE TRICK OR TREATING.
14. TAKE EVERYTHING HOME AND HAVE MOM OR DAD CHECK YOUR CANDY BEFORE YOU EAT IT.
15. CALL THE POLICE IF YOU FIND ANYTHING SUSPICIOUS.
16. DON'T EAT TOO MUCH CANDY AT ONE TIME AND REMEMBER TO BRUSH YOUR TEETH AFTERWARDS.
17. MGN WILL BE X-RAYING CANDY ON HALLOWEEN BETWEEN 5 P.M.-9P.M.

News Briefs

International

Middle East peace talks underway:

Israelis and Arabs met in Madrid, Spain, yesterday to begin peace talks. President Bush urged them to reach peace and focus on territorial compromise and permanent treaties. "Peace in the Middle East need not be a dream," Bush said at the dramatic opening of the first peace talks in a generation. The peace talks could last months or even years to prevent ancient enemies from engaging in war. Bush laid out a timetable for an Israeli-Palestinian settlement, urging a completion of terms for limited self-rule on the West Bank and in Gaza in a year's time.

Kuwait to hold celebration:

Kuwait's leaders are preparing for the nation's first major celebration since crowds greeted allied troops during the Persian Gulf War. A government official said Saturday that oil ministers from the Persian Gulf region and other nations will be invited to festivities to mark the capping of the last well set on fire by the Iraqi troops in February. Nasser Mohammed al-Sabah, minister of state for court affairs, did not give a date for the celebration.

Stripping profitable in U.S.S.R.:

A woman from Siberia is beating the Soviet economic crisis by stripping for prisoners at a labor camp near her home in Krasnoyarsk. Inmates exercising in the camp throw bundles up to her glass-enclosed balcony containing money and instructions on when she should appear and take off her clothes. She earns between five and six thousand rubles per month. The average Soviet monthly wage is just over 300 rubles. Stripping is seasonal work, though. It is too cold on the balcony in winter and the windows freeze so the prisoners can't see her through the glass.

Reader has own horror experience:

A woman reading a Stephen King novel had her own hair-raising experience. Lightning struck Jennifer Roberts, 23, as she was reading "The Dead Zone" while camping with her husband on South Stradbroke Island in southeastern Australia. The lightning left her paralyzed for about an hour and burned through most of the novel, which has a picture of a man being struck by lightning on the cover and tells the story of how he wakes from a coma with clairvoyant powers. Roberts is in Gold Coast Hospital and in good condition.

National

Americans are watching more TV:

The average American watches nearly 30 hours of television a week, an increase of nearly two hours from a decade ago, a study says. The study by the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency also said 62 percent of the nation's 92.1 million TV households have cable and 77 percent have a remote control device. Viewers watch an average of 29 hours and 57 minutes a week, an increase of an hour and 54 minutes. Women watch the most, 32 hours and five minutes, and teen-agers the least, 23 hours and eight minutes. The study, released Monday, was based on last season's data from the viewer-activated "peplemeter" rating devices used by Nielsen Media Research in 4,000 households.

State

Group works together in robbery:

A group of 12 or 15 men, women and children distracted convenience store clerks to make off with more than \$1,800 from a Grand Haven party store. Owners of the El Royal Party Store realized the money was gone when making a Saturday morning bank deposit after the group left the store. Police described the group as "gypsies." Clerks told police the people swarmed around two clerks asking questions and they believe that is when one person took cash from a deposit bag in an unlocked office. A similar incident at a gas station is under investigation by Grand Rapids police.

Campus

The Truth is back!:

"The only publication on campus that's funny on purpose" released its first edition of the 1991-92 academic year last Thursday. Before the ink was barely dry, the second edition was published. The paper, released by a group of students who call themselves the Erisian Liberation Flank, features comic stories on some of the more serious issues on campus.

Opinion poll

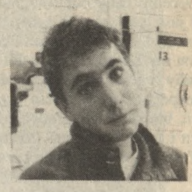
Do you think NMU should be a smoke free university?



"Yes, I feel as if it is an invasion. I don't like inhaling other people's cigarette smoke." —Theresa Rowe, Senior



"No, I think there should be designated areas for people to smoke. I don't think they should be allowed to smoke in common areas." —Brenda Cilec, Senior



"Yes, I think all public forums should be smoke free. If you want to pollute your lungs, do it in your own space." —Andy Shively, Junior



"No, I feel society already has enough rules. Designated smoking areas make much more sense. Besides, smokers are people too, and smokers stress due to not being able to have a cigarette." —Al Durov, Senior



"I don't think people should smoke in buildings at all. It is not necessary to detract from a learning environment." —Rick Van Duyn, Senior



"There should be an area set aside for smokers where it would not offend non-smokers. The smoking areas which are used now are in the path of all students, smokers or not." —Mark Williams, Sophomore

ASNMU fills rep positions

By KELLY CROSS
Managing Editor

Three ASNMU representative positions were filled Sunday night to make the student governing board complete. Nine other students were appointed to a variety of committees and boards.

Other business included a Student Finance Committee update and the renovation of the University Center.

Among those appointed as ASNMU representatives were Brad Schultz, off-campus representative; Sarah Caudill, campus housing and apartments representative; and Wynfred Russell, UC Quad representative.

Schultz is a senior from Memphis, Mich., and is planning on keeping in touch with off-campus students through the Off Campus Concerns Committee and suggestion boxes around campus. His main goal is to keep off-campus students better informed.

Caudill, a junior from Land O' Lakes, Wis., plans to attend committee meetings for students in campus housing and apartments and keep residents informed through memos. "I'd really like to get involved and get a lot of feedback on the renovation plans for the University Center," she added.

Russell, a transfer junior from Liberia, feels that he has something to offer ASNMU through his multicultural experience. Russell has travelled extensively through Africa and Europe. One of Russell's main goals as UC Quad representative is

to make students aware of ASNMU. "Before my term is over," Russell said, "I'd hope to bring ASNMU to the minds of the people I represent."

Other appointments included Laura Engler, a junior from Dearborn, and Seanan Holland, a senior from Ann Arbor, to the Academic Senate.

Junior Steve Gust and senior David Renner, were appointed to the North Wind Board of Directors.

ASNMU Update

Marleen Domke, a junior from Onaway, was appointed to the Housing and Residence Life Committee and Malinda Demray, a Livonia freshman, was appointed to the Alcohol and Drug Advisory Board.

Gene Zegar, a junior from Grand Blanc, was appointed to the WBXX Board of Directors and Jennifer Dewitt, a White Lake junior, was appointed to the Referendum Committee.

ASNMU off-campus representatives Susan Baker and Heidi Larscheid, were appointed to the Referendum Committee and Caudill was appointed to the Goal III Action Planning Committee for Strategic Planning.

Dave Dausey, chairman of the SFC, approached the board seeking ASNMU's approval of the SFC's effort to investigate the Audio-Visual

Department, which has been accused of providing off-campus organizations with A-V equipment on a regular basis at no charge.

"I personally support Dave in his efforts," said Pete Drever, president of ASNMU. He added that a couple of representatives are looking into the matter in order to go ahead with a resolution.

It will be discussed at ASNMU's meeting Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Marquette Room, said Linda Kasper, vice president of ASNMU. Anyone interested in voicing an opinion should attend, she added.

Andy Wasilewski, director of UC and Campus Activities, addressed ASNMU concerning the pending renovation of the UC.

The UC Renovation Committee is still looking for two ASNMU appointed representatives for the committee.

The university is planning to renovate the UC and will "approach the Board of Control in December with a specific proposal that a certain architect be hired," said Wasilewski.

Wasilewski estimated that the UC will save \$50,000 to \$70,000 in operating costs per year if the UC is renovated.



Gays, bisexual's speak out

continued from p. 1

my lover to them. She was just totally blown away."

Sue is a bisexual from down state Michigan. She is a sophomore and just recently came out to her family.

"I just told them this summer," she said. "For some reason I came out on my birthday. My mom was actually really good about it. I did not expect that. She doesn't really like it, but she's been supportive. I haven't told my father, however, and I'm not going to tell him because I don't think he can handle it."

Although the causes of homosexuality and bisexuality are complex, these four gay men and bisexual woman have their own ideas as to why they are this way.

"I was born this way," said Jim. "I can remember back, thinking back to grade school, and I think of some of the feelings I had back then, and this is just the way I was born. It's just the way I am."

"It's not a choice, it's a lifestyle," said Ryan. "I don't think it's something you can learn. I was in this seminar where this guy asked the audience for every kind of derogatory word for a gay person. Everything went up on the board there. Then the guy said, 'OK, take a minute and look at that. Who would choose that lifestyle?' That really hit home for me in that I didn't choose to live this lifestyle of opening myself up to ridicule and

rejection and all this other stuff. It's just the way I am."

"Nurture or nature, there's a lot of both," said Chris. "Part of it is biology, part of it is the way they are brought up. I've come to the position that it really doesn't matter. It doesn't matter how people come to be gay or straight or bisexual. It's something we can't discern now, and therefore we need to accept people the way they are, the way they've turned out to be, and to help them lead the most productive and most full lives possible."

Although none of the five have been victims of bashing while at Northern, the national trend on American college campuses has been just the opposite.

According to a study released in June of 1990 by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, of the 7,000 gay-bashing incidents recorded nationally in 1989, more than 1,300 occurred on college campuses. Also, this figure reflects incidents at only 40 colleges. For example, in 1989 at Columbia University two gay student leaders received a death threat letter with a .38-caliber bullet attached. The dorm room of one student activist at Michigan State University was burned after he had led a candlelight vigil for gay rights. Another MSU student found his car doused with gasoline.

Obviously, anti-gay, homophobic, (the fear of homosexuals), attitudes are common today. Jim has a gay

friend who was beat up one night and tied to railroad tracks. Someone found him minutes before the train was scheduled to come through. The man was hospitalized for six months.

"Who would choose that lifestyle?" said Ryan. "That's what gets me, is when these people say it's all your choice. It's not. Who would choose to enter into that?"

Ryan and Sue think homophobia stems from ignorance and insecurity.

"The only straight guys I've been around that have been really comfortable with the fact that my sexuality wasn't an issue, what I can say about those guys is that they were really comfortable with their own sexuality. So it makes me wonder, all this fear and prejudice is coming from people who are not comfortable with the way they are," Ryan said.

"People are afraid of finding the identity within themselves," said Sue. "I think a lot of it comes from the parents. It's a clique thing. You have to go with the norm. I think it's a part of the reason people bash. It's cool."

"It's not like homosexuals go around screwing and licking all over each other on the city bus," said Sue. "It's not like that. It's a beautiful, beautiful thing."

Her friend John agrees. "People don't see that two gay people can really be in love. They don't realize gays can love each other."

"Societies like to have scapegoats," said Chris, the NMU faculty member, "groups who are excluded and are

beyond being allowed into society. Chris also thinks, however, that people have more hatred for homosexuals than they do fear.

"I don't really think homophobia is the best possible word," he said. "I think it goes much deeper than fear, it goes into hatred, and hatred is not always based upon fear. Hatred can be based on historic attitudes that society adopts and pass down through generation which aren't based so much on fear, just pigheadedness that societies maintain."

Although society generally persecutes gays and bisexuals, these people do not see anything wrong with themselves and their sexuality.

"No, god no," said Ryan, denying problems with his sexuality. "I did because I listened to society. I did think it was bad. It took me 14 years of denying and struggling and trying to suppress it and trying to change it, trying to wash it away. Fourteen years of hell to finally accept myself."

"I am not one bit upset," said John. "At the beginning I was. I hated it. I hated who I was. I then realized I can't think like that. I knew if that's what I was, I had to accept that."

"I love me more than anything," said Sue. "I am so unbelievably happy with myself and what I am. It's taken many years, but I am so at peace with myself and proud of myself."

What makes Jim unique is that he has a son who lives with him. Many people in society are vehemently

against this practice. Jim, however, sees nothing wrong with it.

"She knows (his ex-wife) that I'm a good father. She knows our son is better off with me than with her," he said. "We're not having sex in front of the children or imposing our beliefs that our children should be gay or lesbian. They're going to be born that way (gay or lesbian)."

These five are all involved in the two campus groups for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals—the Gay/Lesbian support group and the 10% Club.

The support group is more of a counseling group, whereas the 10% Club is active in such things as raising community awareness. It also, according to Chris, "provides a place for people to meet others, others who share similar sexualities."

"(The support group) provides emotional support others can give," said Jim. "You know you're not alone. Being in the U.P. is hard; there's not clubs like in the big cities. It has helped me a lot."

"I was just a basket case," said John, who although not active in the support group now, was last year. "I thought there was no one like me. (The support group) helped me deal with it. I learned about my feelings."

"God has created every one of us," said Jim, "and we have a purpose no matter what our sexuality. He's not going to turn his back on us. Everything on this earth has a purpose no matter how large or how small."

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THURSDAY, OCT. 31

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NOV. 5 ~ RE-ELECT ROSEMARY GLENN



MARQUETTE CITY COMMISSION

AIDS

continued from p. 1

Male to male sexual activity has accounted for 58 percent, or 108,087 of the known cases of AIDS. Intravenous drug use accounts for 22 percent of reported cases.

However, "it's not a disease of any group of people," says Dr. Thomas Schacht of NMU's Ada B. Vielmetti Health Center. "Gays have been affected disproportionately, but it's not a gay disease."

Chris, a gay Northern faculty member, says some of the blame must go to the gay community for failing to respond quickly to the disease.

"There's plenty of blame to go around," he said. "Some of it has to go to the gay community itself, which was somewhat slow in recognizing the severity of the problem."

Jim, a U.P. native, puts some of the blame on the heterosexual community.

"If this disease would have hit the heterosexual population," he said, "there would have been research years before they started. They started seeing these AIDS cases in the gay community and a lot of these officials were like, 'So, we're losing a bunch of faggots. No big deal.'"

Ryan, a gay NMU student, thinks that Americans need to become educated.

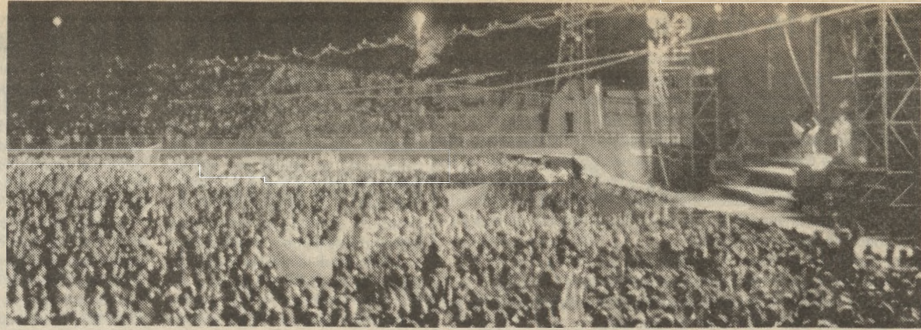
"What really makes me mad is trying to stop AIDS education in schools," he said. "There are a lot of schools that do have it, but there are a lot of places where the parents are trying to keep it out of the schools, and you know damn well that they're not going to talk to them about it."

"The longer we keep running," said John, a U.P. native, "the worse it's going to get."

The health center has been giving free, anonymous AIDS testing since last February. According to Schacht, "a half dozen people a week or more" have been taking advantage of the test.

He also said that although there are no known AIDS cases on campus, statistics indicate there will be soon.

Marquette County has had five reported cases of AIDS since 1981.



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1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st, 1991 issue of *Rolling Stone*, the October 18th, 1991 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*, the November 1991 issue of *US* magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of *U*, the National College Newspaper and the Fall issue of *Directory of Classes*. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 31, 1991.

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Editorial

Bashing is the latest craze

Gay bashers seem to be the new craze on college campuses across the country and instead of the instances decreasing over time, bashing is increasing. The more students are "coming out," the more universities have had to deal with incidents of harassment, mostly verbal but also some physical.

Although no harassment has actually occurred on NMU's campus, with the emergence of two gay-lesbian groups, bashing at NMU may not be far around the corner.

Much of this bashing has its roots in homophobia—the fear of homosexuals. People are afraid of the unknown. In this case, that difference, that lack of knowledge, concerns a person's sexuality.

Yes, homosexuality is different from the norm.

A homosexual relationship can not lead to procreation.

Some find it ill and disgusting to think about two men or two women having sexual feelings, and acting on them, for one another.

But it happens.

It is a part of life, and has been since the beginning of time.

Homosexuality, though not known by that word then, was quite common between men in ancient Greece.

Yes, Plato and Aristotle may have been what today's society would call homosexuals.

Perhaps faggots and queers to some.

Homosexual relationships were also prevalent in the empire of the Celts, those blond barbarians of northern Europe.

So, it is not something new.

These are just people. They are in every other way the same as the rest of society. To paraphrase Shakespeare, if you prick them, do they not bleed? If you tickle them, do they not laugh? If you poison them, do they not die? And if you wrong them, shall they not revenge?

They just happen to have a different sexuality, which is definitely no reason to bash.

Clubs provide support link

The Economics Club, the Physics Club, the Student Social Work Organization, the Spanish Club, the Organization for Outdoor Recreation Professionals.

These clubs provide students with an atmosphere that is conducive to share and discuss ideas about common interests that these members have, whether it be talking Spanish or discussing matters related to physics.

The Gay/Lesbian support group and the 10% Club are the two new groups on campus that serve the same purpose as the above mentioned. A vehicle for students with similar interests to get together and discuss their feelings and views about life.

The support group is just that—support. People go there to find help, have questions answered, and deal with their feelings.

The 10% Club is more active. Its members try to provide awareness to the community. It is a place where people of similar sexualities can meet others.

Yes, these groups are miniscule when compared to the support groups or clubs of other universities, such as the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where its 10% Club stages protests for gay rights.

However, just their presence alone is a valuable way to educate other people that they are real and should not be treated like lepers.

Letters to the Editor

Student views welcomed

To the Editor,
On behalf of the ASNMU Governing Board, I once again extend an invitation to members of the student body and the NMU community to attend our weekly meetings.

At the Oct. 27, meeting, there were about 20 students in attendance. Although this number may seem low in comparison to the turnout for a comedian or musical act, it is the highest attendance we have entertained to date. In relation to other ASNMU meetings, it was quite dynamic.

When the effort is made to gain first hand information as to the activities of the ASNMU, I cannot

help but think that the knowledge gained is more beneficial than just reading about it. The connection between the ASNMU name and the board members can be made, and personal insight into the political realities of the current board can be developed.

During each meeting, we reserve time for any member of the NMU community to address the board. This is an especially helpful time for board members in that we are given honest feedback, both positive and negative, on our activities, and are kept up to date on the activities of other student organizations and administrators.

We seek to act in the best interest of the students and it follows that the

more active students are in communicating concerns to the ASNMU, the more effective we will be in addressing these concerns.

I urge all individuals and organizations to attend ASNMU meetings, and ask that if you wish to address the board, you contact the office during the week so we can prepare the agenda to allow you sufficient time to air your concerns.

ASNMU Governing Board meetings are on Sunday evenings at 9 p.m. in the University Center.

The ASNMU office is located in room 217 of the UC, and the phone number is 227-2452.

Pete Drever
President, ASNMU

Attempt at humor unsuccessful

To the Editor:
I picked up a copy of the North Wind at a local business establishment this week. I usually enjoy the contact with the Northern student community through the newspaper. I did not enjoy a part of the Oct. 24, issue.

Your Features Editor, Jennifer Prosser, in what was apparently considered a "humorous" column titled "Hell on the Marq-Tran," described her reaction to a bus ride through Marquette including the people she says she met on that excursion.

What possibly could have been humorous if done skillfully, was derogatory in its approach and insulting in its language. Phrases like "old lady with a bitch," "weirdo," "elderly beast," "old prune," "a mouth that looked like a spaghetti," and "gila monster" are outrageous.

At a time when the Northern community, through the Campus Compact, the Kellogg Student Leadership Fellow/Mentoring program and other avenues is trying to accomplish linkages with human services agencies and citizens of the

greater Marquette community, this kind of demonstration of student level of communication and prejudice sure doesn't help.

I am sure that if a local paper had run a "humor" column with similar rude adjectives about persons in their teens and twenties who attend the university, your staff would have a right to be as disturbed as I and others are by your inclusion of this column in your paper.

Lynn M. Emerick
Director

Marquette County Commission
on Aging

Columnist missed humor when discussing elderly

To the Editor,
As a Senior at NMU, I can honestly say that I have never read anything as ignorant and insensitive as the article "Hell on the Marq-Tran" in the Oct. 24 edition of the North Wind.

I know several people besides myself who read the article and were as equally disgusted by it as I was. It bothers me to know that there are such superficial people around

campus as the author.

I hope that none of those people on the bus she insulted read her article.

Elderliness, unattractiveness, and illness (mental and physical) are facts of life that we will all have to face someday. I hope that the author will be shown more courtesy and respect by the younger generation when she is elderly and it is her turn to be judged.

Tammy Danks

Parking spot is taken until afternoon

To the Editor:
Are people blind to signs or just plain stupid?

I sit in my car frequently between classes. As a courtesy to drivers looking for a place to park, I put a sign in my windshield to advise them that I won't be moving until 4:30 p.m. If they read the sign they won't have to waste time and possibly miss out on a parking space somewhere else.

At least one-third of the drivers still sit, waiting for me to move.

When I don't they give me a disgusted look, as though I should give them my space simply because I'm sitting in my vehicle.

It is apparent that the answer to my question is, "Both of the above."

Doreen Peterman

NORTH WIND

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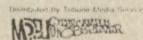
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Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff.

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.



The North Wind is looking for students to fill three junior reporter positions. Interested students should stop by the North Wind and fill out and application.

Letters to the Editor

Books at bookstore deceive students

To the Editor: I was one of the few crazy students who decided to take classes last summer. One day, while trying to survive a chemistry lecture, I started to peel the "USED BOOK" sticker off my book. This sticker had really annoyed me. It was a three by five inch sticker that covered most of the top portion of the book cover. I was working very diligently on the peeling process when what to my wondering eyes should appear? A statement blaring "FREE COPY-NOT FOR RESALE."

employ ethical policies at a university, what does this suggest to its students? I asked Mr. Kusak what steps were available to alleviate this problem. His suggestions were the following: 1. Write to the manufacturer. They should not give out complimentary copies if they do not want them to be resold. 2. Write to Vice President Beukema in Academic Affairs. Ask him to look into having the policy NMU holds of purchasing complimentary copies changed. 3. Ask professors not to "sell" their complimentary copies to vendors. 4. The vendors should be considered the unethical ones here, not the bookstore. I dutifully considered Mr. Kusak's suggestions. Again, I disagree. I am not sure of the exact amount of money the NMU bookstore spends on books through wholesale book warehouses, but I am sure it is a sizable sum. I would imagine that if the text book manager at the NMU bookstore were to write to each of the warehouses he does business with and indicate that NMU will no longer accept complimentary copy books, the warehouses would be willing to stop sending them rather than lose his account. I presented this idea to Mr. Kusak. His response indicated that he had neither the time nor the interest in composing such a letter. He went on further to suggest that he would not consider the idea unless asked to by his superiors. I am hoping that Mr. Kusak's superiors who happen to read this letter will consider informing him that this is a matter of importance. As a note to students and faculty who consider this matter unethical and would like to take action, let me suggest a few possibilities. Let our administration know that you do not agree with this policy and would like to see it changed. Write them, call them, or possibly visit them. For those of you who have had the frustrating experience of accidentally purchasing a complimentary copy text book—take action! Return to the NMU bookstore with your complimentary copy and ask the textbook manager to order a new "USED" text book for you. Politely explain that you will need to retain the complimentary copy text until the new "USED" text arrives. I checked with the bookstore last week and found that a used textbook can take anywhere from five days to two weeks to arrive. Depending on the situation, it could take much longer. You may not even get it before the end of the semester. But, this is a method of action. When the new "USED" text arrives, you should legally be able to exchange the books for no penalty in cost. If the text book manager denies you this right, please politely inquire about this with our administration. Hopefully, this action will show the text book manager and the NMU bookstore that we do not care to be involved with unethical practices. Sharon Whitman

Other Views

Ted Slater

Halloween has Druid beginnings

"What do you mean by 'Druid'?" the young boy asked intently. The two were facing each other on a green plaid couch. The boy's legs were crossed beneath him as his dark-haired older sister explained in more detail. "The Druids spent their time trying to commune with the spirits," the young woman continued patiently. "They practiced various rituals, hoping to tap into the demonic power while avoiding their wrath." The boy lifted an eyebrow as he uncrossed his legs and straightened up on the couch. "These rituals," the boy began, "do they have anything to do with Halloween?" "Well, yeah. Three hundred years before Jesus' birth the Druids were celebrating the festival of Samhain on the last day of October. Near midnight they'd sacrifice people and throw the mangled corpses on a roaring bonfire." "Sounds like 'bonfire,'" the boy interjected. "Yes. They'd also carve out gourds and place an oil lamp inside, believing their spirit guide, a 'Jack,' dwelled within it." The boy frowned and crinkled his brow, mouthing the phrase, "Jack o' lantern." "They went from door to door demanding peculiar foods for their unusual festival diets. If people weren't able to supply anything, the Druids cursed them with trouble,

sickness and death." The boy tucked his legs beneath him again. "That's where we trick-or-treat, huh?" he asked his brown-haired sister. "That's right," she said. "It amazes me the Halloween traditions that come from these pagan priests. I bet you didn't know that bobbing for apples was a ritual technique for receiving information about the future. After getting the..." "Bobbing for apples?" he asked. "No way." "Yep. You'd throw the peeling over your left shoulder, whip around and supposedly see an apparition of your future spouse or," she hesitated, "sex partner." She waited for him to ask another question. He rested his chin in his hands with a "hmp," eyebrows screwed up. After a moment, she continued. "Cats played a significant role for the Druids during the hellish night of madness. The evil priests considered them to be reincarnations of the wicked dead, possessed with supernatural power." The boy broke his silence. "Where does the word 'Halloween' come from?" "During the eighth century the pope established 'All Saints Day' to honor the Christian dead on the first day of November. Those from the British Isles called the day 'All Halloweeds Evening' and the rest is etymological

history, as it were." The boy smiled precociously knowing what 'etymological' meant since his sister had explained that to him during the Ishtar season, um Easter season. He broke his reverie of borderline deconstructionistic conceit with question. "So do you suggest I modify my Halloween behaviour?" H pronounced this last word with British accent since in his head h spelled it the way a Brit might. "Listen, Clive. You're old enough to decide for yourself how you will spend the night. You realize that there are still real witches that consider this festival to be their most sacred one. She continued without a pause, briefly questioning her use of the word 'sacred.'" "I carved a pumpkin," the girl confessed. "I don't consider that evil in itself." The boy look relieved. "But realize, Clivey, that many of the customs observed during Halloween began with the Druids. And in a way that I can't explain it such a brief sitting (she could see it was to be a brief sitting by the way the boy was restlessly crossing and uncrossing his legs), you validate and glorify the actions of the evil priest by your mimicking them." A moment of pensiveness passed. The boy looked thoughtfully at his sister. What a neat sister, he thought.



Larry Alexander

Laughter the sweetest medicine

Once upon a time, in the land of E-PLURIBUS UNUM, there lived the Jokes. Some of the Jokes were good and some were bad, but most were without significance. Life was good for the Jokes. They smiled and laughed. Then came the Lib-cons and with them trouble for the Jokes. The Lib-cons saw the jokes as a tool. They used them for their own purposes at will. The Jokes flourished at first from the influence of the Lib-cons who were storehouses of irony. The Lib-cons fought among themselves for control of the Jokes, but no faction could vanquish the others. And the Jokes thrived on the conflict. The Lib-cons saw the Jokes thriving and it worried them. So they got together, in a way, and passed laws of omission. Jokes were to be omitted from all public proceedings. But the Jokes were strong and their omission from public life gave them strength outside the public eye. Some of the

Jokes became ugly in hiding. They thought to overturn the laws of omission violently. Shock would be their weapon. They would offend everyone they could regardless of race, creed, age or sex. And the Lib-cons fought back. Omission became oppression. Jokes were purged from the land. The Lib-cons became sullen. "What must we do for fun now?" They cried. And the answer came back. "Find a cause!" So the Lib-cons searched for causes. But as causes are prone to do, they overlapped and opposed each other. The Lib-cons squabbled and fought among themselves. They became tense. The tension could not be eased. They turned to their scientists and their theologians for answers. The theologians told them to turn to faith, but the Lib-cons had too many to choose from and could not agree on which to follow, so the factions continued to fight. The scientists said they had an

answer. They created a new form of life. One that would bring peace and stability to the Lib-cons. But the new life was unnatural and mutated into cruel things. They became so powerful their creators could no longer control them. The mutants took control of society. They banned all public speech. They said it was for the common good. They said it would stop the bickering and bring peace and happiness, but it brought only hatred and clandestine plots. The Lib-cons met in secret to find a way to regain their lives, but they were splintered and could not get together. Then, one day, a mild little Lib-con came forward and said, "Why did the chicken cross the road?" The room was silent. And the little Lib-con said, "To get to the other side." The room remained silent for a time, then one laughed, then another, and another, until all were laughing. And in the Capitol the mutants shook with fear.

Budget

continued from p. 1

about how to deal with the loss of funds.

According to Tamra Weissenborn, the student representative on the Budget and Planning Committee, the committee received "233 responses, a lot with more than one suggestion. Some are five or six pages long," she said.

Although some suggestions proposed cutting the president's salary and closing the dome, some more probable responses were received by the committee.

"Some were real good suggestions," Weissenborn said.

At the meeting last Thursday, the committee received only a sample of the responses, 35 of them, according to Weissenborn, and plans to look over the remaining ideas at tomorrow's meeting.

Vandament said that the full set was summarized for the committee.

"The committee is just beginning its deliberations," the president said. "Actually, the recommendations they saw were only a sample of the full set of recommendations. They spent time discussing how to appropriate the work. They didn't get down to discussing the recommendations."

Vandament added that it could "take quite a while to digest all the recommendations."

Perhaps the hardest cut to deal with will be the Public Schools Employees' Retirement Fund. This will be the difficult veto to hurdle because, according to Vandament, the cut "comes right from the general fund. It's a direct impact. That cut is a parallel cut to the \$1.3 million that we

had to deal with earlier. It's a direct cut in our general fund revenues."

According to Interim Vice President of Finance and Administration Mike Roy, all salaried university employees have a choice as to what retirement fund they want when they are hired at Northern.

They can either choose the Michigan retirement fund, or the TIAA (Teachers Insurance Annuity Association) retirement fund.

Roy said university employees such as clerical workers, maintenance workers and food service workers do not have a choice as to what retirement fund they will have, as they are not on salary. They must use the Michigan retirement fund.

The president also said that the budget committee could decide to support some of the other vetoes, for instance, the King-Chavez-Parks visiting Professor fund and the Michigan Math Early Placement Test, from the general fund in some way.

Besides the retirement fund veto, the other vetoes do not come from the general fund.

"We've established a target for Nov. 15 to reach a decision," he said. "That target is based primarily on the fact that the clock is ticking. The longer we go on, the less flexibility there is."

There is less flexibility the longer it takes because the university continues to spend money, Vandament said.

Ultimately, the decision about what is cut lies on the president's shoulders, but Vandament said he wants to "make that decision with the broadest possible consultation."

Did you get your measles shot?

By KATHY BOURCIER
Associate News Editor

All NMU students were told at orientation to send their measles immunization record to the health center. Most probably thought, "Measles? Isn't that something little kids get, like the chicken pox?"

Measles, or rubeola, occurs in adults over 18 on college campuses more than any other place. It results in respiratory complications in 4 percent of cases and hospitalization in at least 5 percent. Approximately one in 1,000 to 2,000 cases results in encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain, and one in 1,000 to 3,000 cases results in death.

According to Dr. Thomas Schacht, chief-of-staff at NMU's health center, all students who haven't proven they have been immunized or haven't had the disease before will be blocked from registering for the winter semester next week.

"Everybody who has put it off until now has gotten at least two letters, maybe three, saying you've got to do this. Apparently there's quite a few people who have not replied," said Schacht.

Northern has made it harder for students to get away without proving immunization because of the increase of measles outbreaks on college campuses across the country.

In 1989, 21 colleges in 13 states experienced measles outbreaks of five or more cases. Large outbreaks of 35 or more cases occurred in nine colleges with the largest outbreaks occurring at Kent State University (301 cases), Texas Tech University (289 cases) and Ohio University (283

cases).

According to Schacht, all new, transfer and re-entry students born after 1956 have to provide proof of immunity to measles. Persons are considered immune if they have received two doses of immunization, have laboratory evidence of immunity or have documentation from their doctor that they previously had measles.

Active military personnel and veterans are not required to provide proof because immunization shots have already been given to them, Schacht added.

Vaccinations are not 100 percent reliable, though. Dr. William Atkinson, medical epidemiologist with the division of immunization at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said, "We've known for 20 or 30 years that not everyone responds to the measles vaccine. If you put 1,000 vaccinated people together in a fairly

small place like a college dorm, you're going to have 50 or 60 people who are not immune, and if an infected person comes into that population, you're going to have an outbreak."

According to Schacht, there haven't been any cases of measles at NMU in several years.

The campus Medical Center offers immunization shots to students for \$13 and also performs blood tests to determine if a student is immune to the virus. For more information call 227-2355.



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Senate OK's proposal limiting use of "X" grade

By **JULIE STOUT**
Senior Reporter

After much consideration the Academic Senate approved a proposal Tuesday limiting the use of the "X" grade and postponed a decision concerning the calculation of courses below 090 in grade point averages.

Also approved was an Educational Technology Resources and Policy Committee plan whose purpose will be to advise the Senate on buying and maintaining of technology resources.

According to Thomas Skoog of the Registrar's Office, the use of the "X" grade has ballooned out at NMU. In the past the "X" grade and "I," or incomplete grade have been used interchangeably. Under the new proposal, the "X" grade can only be used in certain instances, such as when unusual circumstances limit the number of required sessions or with courses that are scheduled beyond the last day of the semester. A final grade must be submitted to the registrar's office within 14 days of the last class meeting if an "X" grade is used.

Skoog said, "Incompletes will no longer occur on students' transcripts."

Because transcripts are computerized only the final grade for a class will be recorded, whereas, in the past transcripts with X-grades were manually erased and updated with the new grade.

Skoog said that 291 graduate students dating back to 1975 still have X-grades on their manuscripts. He added that 370 undergraduates still have X grades on their transcripts and that 51 of the faculty members that gave the grades are no longer at NMU.

One Senate member said that in a number of instances an incomplete grade would not be an entirely bad grade to give out such as with research in a student's senior year.

The Senate then discussed the possibility of using an "R" grade or research grade for specific classes that would require a special grade to be used.

Skoog said that "only a handful of

classes would need to be proposed." He added that the computerized system will only allow particular grades for specific courses to be used.

According to Skoog, it's time to "clean up the record." He added that it's the "lack of control of the X grade that is causing the problems."

Skoog said that long range planning is that faculty members will be doing advising from computers in the future and the cleaning up process must begin now.

The vote to limit the use of 090 classes in the calculation of end of semester grade point averages for students who are on academic probation was delayed two weeks after confusion over whether it should be classes under 090 or 100 that are affected. A subcommittee of the departments wants to eliminate all classes under 100 in calculating GPAs.

Under the original motion it was

clarified that classes under 090 could still be used in the calculation of athletes grades during their first semester.

According to Donald Dreisbach, a philosophy professor and Senate member, the Educational Technology Resources and Policy Committee, a reorganization of the original Academic Computing Resources Committee, is "not a committee but a monster." He said that too many people would be involved and suggested that the committee continue with a small size.

The committee will be made up of several representatives from different areas on campus.

"When you mandate that one person

from each department comes it may cause problems," said Sandra Poindexter, Senate member and management, marketing and computer information systems professor.



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For What It's Worth

The curse of the dome

By KELLY CROSS
Managing Editor

Once upon a time, in a city far, far away from civilization, there was a sports dome.

It loomed on the city's horizon like a massive grey wart on a witch's chin. Legends say that a spell was put on the dome by a small gnome that secretly inhabited the dome.

The dome was brand new, and they say the gnome moved in soon after its completion. Nobody alive today ever saw it, but some pretty strange things were said to have happened under the dome's wooden roof up until its destruction on the legendary Halloween night of 1991.

It all began as the first football game in the dome's history started on a September day before the dome's big demise. The local big-shots who were performing special rituals to signify the big opening didn't hear the pleading and crying that came from beneath the Astro Turf that their black platform shoes were stomping over. The cheers from the crowd were so deafening they could barely hear themselves speak.

Then it happened. Nobody heard it, but a small cry rose from beneath the Astro Turf as the team ran out onto the field. The team was too overcome with pride to notice strange noises or shapes under the turf.

It was over as soon as it began. The cries stopped after the first whistle blew.

It was only after the excitement for the home team's big win wore off that the turf was rolled back into place with the "Magic Carpet" hydraulic device and it was discovered that a small gnome had been trapped beneath the massive green turf. The dome's employees hadn't even been aware that the gnome had been living in the building; they figured that gnomes usually live underground.

But this was a special gnome. It had powers beyond belief. And as the football teams trampled over its tiny body with their cleats and massive football player bodies the gnome put a spell on the dome with its last tiny breath. "Flugur duvey blas," it screamed, "oletda mugava eb dib ogow miff miff!" Then it died.

It spoke Gnome of course, but the translation sounds something like this: "On Halloween night, a giant wave will rise up from Lake Superior and crush the dome into a massive pile of toothpicks."

The gnome's tiny body was disposed of at the city dump and life went on as usual at the dome. Football games were won and lost, the Astro Turf was continuously rolled in and out, and people used the building to exercise and practice their sports.

As Oct. 31 approached a cloud rolled over the town. Nobody thought twice about it. "It's just another storm," said some. "Looks like snow's a comin' early this year," said others.

But then it happened. A bolt of lightning flashed in the night sky and reflected off the dome's sloping sides. The waves on the lake began to grow and grow until they were crashing onto the town, sucking unsuspecting humans into its darkest depths.

Finally, the big one came. A massive wave, the size of ten domes stacked one on top of the other, rose from the lake and loomed over the town like the caped vision of Death. Higher and higher until—"BOOM!" The dome was crushed into toothpicks with a single swoop. It was over.

Nobody expected the horrors that came upon the town that Halloween night. But they will forever be preserved in the history books as the most horrible Halloween spell ever put on a dome by a gnome.

A creepy spook rummages through his goodies in an attempt to find a treat worth his efforts. Many costumed souls will be prowling the streets tonight as Halloween's haunting presence enters Marquette. You may want to dress warm, as cold weather is expected (Andy Gregg photo).

DIVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE



South Front Street as it appeared during the time H.R. Oates owned a furniture store and undertaker business where the Shamrock now stands. (Marquette Historical Society photo, 1929.)

Shamrock full of 'spirits'

By SHERRI BEGIN
Associate Features

The popular student Hangout, J's Shamrock, is a very lively place these days—quite different from the mortuary it used to be.

Originally located on Washington Street, the Irish Pub was opened in the 1930s under a different name.

In 1945, the Shamrock moved to its present position at 113 S. Front St. But before that, from 1929 to 1935, a furniture store run by Harold Oates occupied that address.

What's the connection between a furniture store and a

building up until 1937, when he opened a funeral home where the bodies could be laid out, on Blaker Street.

Former owner of the Shamrock, Doug Christensen, found two caskets under the sidewalk in front of the bar in 1986, when he cleaned out the coal bins that were there, so that they could be filled with sand and repaved.

Hank Bertagnoli, who bought the Shamrock in 1948 and owned it for 20 years, said Oates' embalming parlors were upstairs from the bar where apartments now are.

However, popular

rumor points to the basement as the place where Oates embalmed bodies.

One could certainly imagine bottles of chemicals and a marble slab table where liquor bottles and a pool table now stand.

You're probably wondering if the Shamrock is haunted.

Some of the students who work there seem to think so. "I was downstairs getting beer, and I could have sworn I heard a baby crying right next to me. I turned my head, but there was no one there," said Scott

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However, popular

First Halloween Campus plans ghoulish fun

By SHAWN OLSON
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again for ghostly pranks and tasty treats.

But, how do you get the Halloween spirit, if Freddy's death has you depressed and Jason has yet released Friday the 13th part 25? Don't cry, ghosts and goblins have been sighted on NMU's campus including themselves and doing charitable deeds.

Gant-Spalding halls-dressed their R.A.'s ugly. Last Wednesday night, R.A.s were given a mixed assortment of ugly clothes to wear. House members voted which R.A. they wanted for the ugly dressed poster child. Items included Sorrels, plaid shirts and high heeled shoes. On Halloween, Gant Hall has planned to dress in costume for kids and escort them through scary halls.

Last Wednesday, residents of Hunt scared some cheer into patients on the children's ward of Marquette General Hospital. That same night, the R.A.'s of Hunt were paid to take a pie in the eye.

The hall watched "Halloween," "Pet Semetary" and "The First Power," and bobbed for apples and snacked on candy.

Payne Hall is having its 7th annual Halloween party on Halloween from 6:30

campus plans ghoulish fun

in coordination with Housing and Residence Life and other organizations on campus, West Hall will escort trick or treaters through the UC and West Hall on Halloween from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Friends, from the Big Brother/Big Sister program where residents of West Hall spend time once or twice a month with a child from Married Housing, Leslie Meneguzzo, vice-president of West Hall, said this is their first big activity with the kids this year.

West's 3rd floor will be transformed into a haunted house. Storytelling, and pumpkin drawing will be on the 2nd and 1st floor.

Residents of Spooner had Halloween festivities last Friday night. They had a house party, and did some informal trick or treating amongst themselves.

So, fellow trickster, don't let your skeleton hang in the closet. Scare friends or yourself. Enjoy the coming witching hour.

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Halloween flicks are hellish

By MARY JANE
Dr. Z: Sure the plot was terrible, the acting was terrible, the dialogue was bad, and the special effects left a lot to be desired. But actually Pumpkinhead was really cool. He was a cross between one of the creatures from Aliens and a Go-bot. I have to give Pumpkinhead—the movie—a zero, and Pumpkinhead—the Alien Go-bot from hell—a 10. Your thoughts Mary Jane? Mary Jane: continued on p.12

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Rowell urges preservation

By DARCY MORGAN
Staff Writer

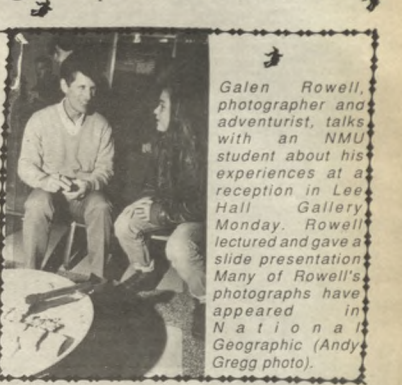
Concern for preserving the environment and wilderness areas for future generations to enjoy was the major theme of Galen Rowell's lecture and slide presentation held in Jamrich Hall on Monday night.

By using quotes from people such as John Muir, Henry David Thoreau, Jacques Cousteau and Rachel Carlson, land showing photographs that he has taken over the years, Rowell told his audience about the importance of preserving wilderness areas and the attempts of several different countries to build national parks.

Rowell, a self-taught photographer and mountaineer, has been all over the world taking pictures of such things as birds on the Galapagos Islands, the moon setting at sunrise and sunsets over exotic lands.

Rowell believes that it's important to leave the environment as you find it, not exploiting the landscape in any way. He also feels that if you preserve an area, you are also allowing native cultures to remain intact.

He also spoke of John Muir and the Muir Trail. This trail is very important to Rowell because he took pictures of the areas surrounding the trail which look the same as when John Muir first saw it in



Galen Rowell, photographer and adventurer, talks with an NMU student about his experiences at a reception in Lee Hall Gallery Monday. Rowell lectured and gave a slide presentation. Many of Rowell's photographs have appeared in National Geographic (Andy Gregg photo).

PLEBES L.T. Horton

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What's up, Doc?

Men's choices limited

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

Doc,
When is someone going to develop a male contraceptive? J.N.

I suspect what you really mean is "When will there be an easily reversible form of male contraception, besides condoms?"

Probably not in the near future. Men currently have two contraceptive options—vasectomy and condoms. Vasectomy (surgical division of the vas deferens) is simple, safe and effective, but is not readily reversible. Condoms, available for over two hundred years, continue to be a valued contraceptive because of their safety, accessibility and role in preventing sexually transmitted diseases. However, their contraceptive efficacy is significantly less than female hormonal contraceptives and IUDs.

A reversible and more effective form of male contraception has been on the family planning "Wish List" for a long time, but there doesn't seem to be anything very promising on the horizon. A variety of hormones have been tried, such as weekly testosterone injections, and testosterone skin patches, but unacceptably high doses are required to adequately suppress sperm production. Modified hormonal preparations are today's leading candidates for an eventual male contraceptive.

Among non-hormonal methods, gossypol, a derivative of cottonseed oil, was once a promising candidate. However, further testing revealed a permanent infertility rate of almost 10 percent, and heart rhythm disturbances.

Variations on a "reversible vasectomy" continue to be explored. Various plugs and valves implanted in the vas deferens are under study, but these techniques are years away from widespread application.

Some of the reasons for the gender imbalance in contraceptive technology are scientific. Interrupting the production of a single egg each month, or manipulating the delicate environment in which fertilization occurs, is easier than interfering with the production of several million sperm cells each day.

But some of the reasons for this inequity are non-scientific. Research efforts and funding have been given a low priority, mirroring our culture's silent delegation of this responsibility to women.

Despite the disparity, there are many contraceptive alternatives available for sexually active couples today. What's too often missing between partners is a frank discussion of pregnancy and STD-prevention responsibilities. Be prepared to initiate this discussion. Don't just assume that your partner has "taken care of it," or that "it won't happen to me."

Movies

continued from p.11
throughout. Director Robert Englund didn't live up to his Nightmare on Elm St. reputation, but nonetheless, he managed to shock me with some gory special effects. I'd give this one a 5 if sober, and an 8 if drunk.

Mary Jane: This film not only kept me awake, but actually had me on the edge of my seat as I debated whether or not to shut off the VCR and go to bed. However, with Hoax progressing from typical high school nerd to the god of hell fire, I supposed that I had to stay. I'd give it a 10 if you paid me one hell of a lot of money. Otherwise, it's a 2.

Both movies can be rented at your local video store, although we're sure that after this review, they may stay on the shelves for months. So take our advice, and rent Halloween. These movies suck.



Halloween's history

continued from p.11
with witches is the ominous black cat who shouldn't cross your path. Actually a witch can have any type of animal, from a dog or a mouse to an owl or a toad, as her familiar.

Why were people more likely to believe that a black cat was a witch's familiar? Well, people often feared cats and thought they were spirits or evil because cats never seemed afraid of loud or eerie noises which often spooked dogs. Thus, a cat was often suspected of being a witch's familiar. The reason a witch's cat is often considered black is because cats could usually be found lurking about at night.

Black and orange are used to signify Halloween because Halloween is considered both a festival of the dead (black is often denoted as the color of death) and a time of harvest (many of the squash and other foods harvested at this time of the year are orange or yellow).

People used turnips, potatoes, or beets from their gardens to make the first Jack-O'-Lanterns. Then they would actually carry these Jack-O'-Lanterns with them at night to light their paths. Today's pumpkin Jack-O'-Lanterns didn't originate until the Scotch and Irish people came to the United States and discovered pumpkins.

Today, few people are worried about the spirits wandering about on Halloween, but years ago many were particularly fearful of this day. Not all spirits were believed to be evil, but people believed that even the good spirits could get angry if the people didn't appease them. One way people would try to appease the ghosts was to leave food out for them; this food was often eaten by the poor people of the villages. Gradually people switched from

leaving food out for the spirits to giving it to children visitors dressed in costume as we do today.

Typically people always dressed in scary, evil-looking costumes such as witches, ghosts, or goblins, but today children also dress up as cheerful clowns, pumpkins,

bunnies, or Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. This year's three most popular costumes, according to Entertainment Tonight, will be the Terminator, Freddy Krueger, and Pee Wee Herman. So, as you go out tonight have fun, and watch out for robots, ghouls, and Pee Wee.

Shamrock

continued from p.11
Sweetman, a junior from Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Senior Shari Anderson, who waits at the bar, said, "I went downstairs to go to the bathroom, and when I came out, all the lights were off and the main door was shut," closing me in.

Normally, most of the basement lights are left on, and the passage doors are only closed at night when the bar is shut down.

As for myself, also a waitress at "The Rock," I'd never had any strange experiences there, until one night a few weeks ago.

I, too, was coming out of

the bathroom and back through the pool room, shutting lights off behind me as I went, when I came to the open door of the garbage room. It should have been shut. A cold wind whipped through the dark room, bringing the scent of stale beer to my nose and making me shiver.

As I reached for the light switch to see why the outer door was open, a tall man resembling the undertaker from the movie "Phantasm" stepped out.

I jumped back, laughing nervously as I asked him who he was.

Thank God he was only the garbageman!

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Rock climbing

continued from p. 10

graduated with a masters degree in recreation. Thompson also teaches recreation classes at NMU. Thompson said that the tripping programs were a major loss. The ORC will still be offering equipment rentals.

Protruding rock edges jabbed at my knees as I struggled to maneuver on the slick lichen covered surface for a firm foot hole, all the while clinging with my numbed fingers to small trees that had rooted themselves on the incline, as my shoes periodically slipped off the narrow edges.

My arms ached as I refused to test the strength of the ropes holding me up, and adrenalin surged through my body as I forced myself to overcome a fear of heights I'd peer down at the ground. Cradled in a harness and held by a very thin rope I wasn't feeling too secure that I wouldn't momentarily be joining the group of rockclimbers below. It was at this moment of self-realization that I decided I was a land lover and not the wilderness woman I once thought I was.

Individuals are more likely to be hurt in the drive to the site of the trip than they are in the actual participation in the activity, Thompson said. He added that accidents only occur when safety measures are not followed, and that after many years of rock climbing he's only fallen three feet.

Jumping down from the rock seemed as inviting as the process of backing down the steep incline, which entailed placing all confidence on the strength of a rope and on the belayer below who has complete control over how fast you make the trip.

Growing tired of hanging in mid-air I forced myself to put the soles of my feet on the rock wall to back down.

Standing on the wet, decaying leaves I watched as 11 year-old Ryan Rozich fearlessly scrambled up the sixty foot rock after I relinquished the harness to him. He let out a victory yell as he reached the summit. Rozich said his parents decided to put him in Side-Treks rockclimbing class because they were afraid he might hurt himself. He plans on continuing rock-climbing.

"There will be much better instructors and leaders," Thompson said. He added that all their instructors are certified and are made up of faculty members and local individuals who may have expertise in a certain area. According to Thompson, "a lot more exotic types of trips will be offered."

Thompson said that in the past the university had placed restrictions on the ORC's outings. Thompson said Side-Treks will be "taking some major trips in the U.P. and across the United States." He added that in the future their trips will expand overseas.

Presently Side-Treks has backpacking, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and a dog sled trip scheduled for the months to come. Workshops and clinics will be available.

According to Thompson, they try to limit the group size of the participants as much as possible in order to "enhance

the quality of the trip." He added that it also allows more hands-on experience for the participants.

Nine participants in the rock-climbing class allow for a lot of individualized instruction and students were allowed to climb until they grew tired, or in the case of Rozich, until his parents came to pick him up.

The price of the trips span a wide range. Thompson said that these prices can run anywhere from \$5 to several hundred dollars depending on the size of the trip.

Thompson added that equipment, instruction and transportation are all included in the outings.

REMEMBER... you must be in costume to enter TEN O'CLOCK CHARLIES HALLOWEEN NIGHT!!!!

Local works to benefit public broadcasting

By ERIN HAUGHEY
Staff Writer

Area artists will see their works displayed Saturday in an art auction to benefit public broadcasting.

Expressions '91... "Is more than just a fund raiser; it is a chance to highlight the U.P.'s artists," said Ron Thorley, account representative at the Learning Resources Center.

The fourth annual art auction will be held at the Jacobetti Center Saturday. The purpose of the event is to raise money for Public Radio 90 and Public TV 13. All the art is being donated by area artists,

including the works of Anita Engle, Pat Norton, and Helen House. Many of these works are originals. Paintings, jewelry, ceramics, weaving, sculpture, hand-made dolls and carvings will be auctioned off.

The \$10 ticket includes complimentary wine donated by Ward Beverage Fine Wines and hors d'oeuvres prepared for the auction by the culinary arts students, directed by Ted Bogdan, who plan to serve foods from all over the world including places like Russia, Poland, Italy and Mexico. Other contributors are Holiday Travel and American Eagle. Music will be provided by Oakhill Strings.

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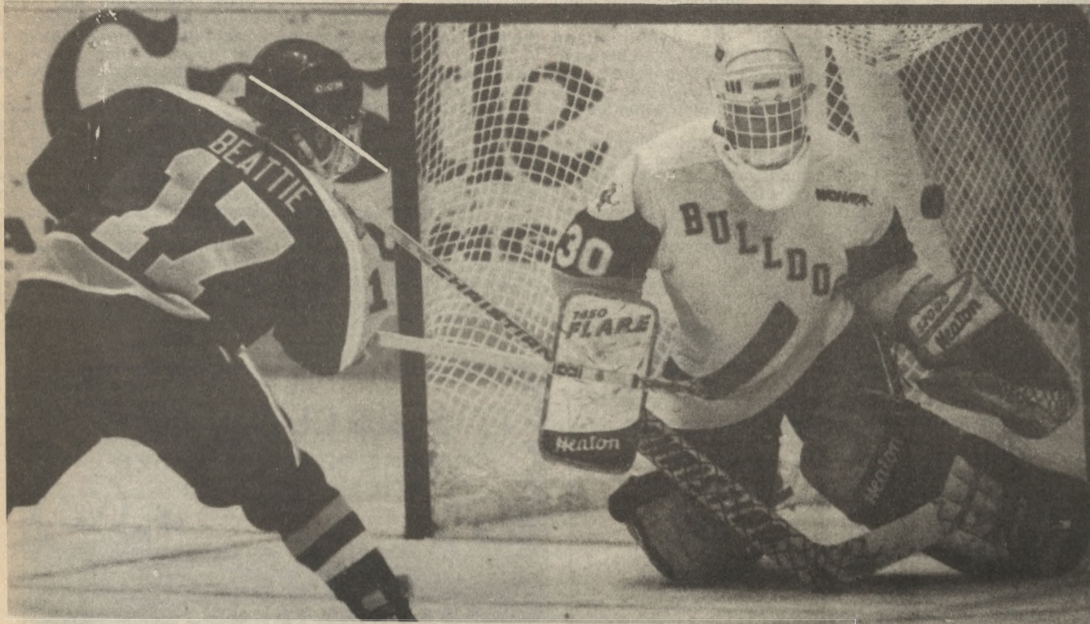
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SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS



Senior center Scott Beattie is stopped on a breakaway by UMD goaltender Tony Flint in NMU's 5-2 victory over Duluth

Friday night. (Photo by Brian Rauvola, courtesy of the Minnesota-Duluth student newspaper, *The UMD Statesman*.)

Ice battles ahead 'Cats to face MTU Huskies

By PAT FERRELL
Hockey Correspondent

An intense rivalry will be renewed this weekend when the hockey Wildcats and Michigan Tech square off in an important home-and-home series.

The all-time record between the two schools is 25-25-4, but NMU has won six in a row and eight of the last ten, which has revenge on the minds of the Huskies.

"The rivalry is so strong that it's pretty difficult to intensify," MTU Head Coach Newell Brown said. "These games are not only important for the players and coaches, but for all the people of Houghton. Our new players will learn very quickly what this rivalry means to us."

Tomorrow's game at Lakeview Arena starts at 7:05. The game is sold out, except for 200 standing room only tickets that will be on sale at 6 p.m. Saturday's 7:05 p.m. game in Houghton is also sold out. Both games can be heard on WMQT-FM 107.5.

The winner of the regular season series will win the Ramada Cup and get to keep it until next season. NMU has won the cup each of the three years it has existed and would like nothing better than to repeat that accomplishment this season.

"The Ramada Inn Cup is in its fourth year and we have won it each time so I'm sure one of Michigan Tech's goals will be to try and win that trophy," Cats Head Coach Rick Comley said. "We will do everything we can to defend it."

The matchup has special meaning for two NMU players who are from the Upper Peninsula, Bryan Ganz and Scott Smith.

Ganz, who is a sophomore from Kingsford, is looking forward to meeting the Huskies this weekend.

"The Tech series is fun to play in since the schools are so close. You always know the stands are going to be filled," Ganz said. "I've been watching Tech and Northern play since I was 5 years old, and to be playing in it is exciting."

Smith, a sophomore from Sault Ste. Marie, will be trying a little harder since he's playing against an Upper Peninsula rival.

"To play another U.P. team holds a

continued on p. 17

Hockey team gets split in Duluth

But players question their work ethic, intensity level

By PAT FERRELL
Hockey Correspondent

The hockey Wildcats split a series with Minnesota-Duluth last weekend in Duluth, winning the first game 5-1 but losing Saturday's contest 5-3.

NMU is now 2-1-1 and is in third place in the WCHA with five points, but the team's unpredictable play and lack of effort at times has people on the team wondering what's wrong with the defending national champions?

"We played good hockey one night and not very good hockey the next night," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said. "For our team to contend in the WCHA this season we're going to have to work harder and find some consistency."

"We didn't play a very up-tempo game this weekend," senior defenseman Phil Soukoroff said. "Everybody was only working hard enough to get by. It was lazy hockey."

The 'Cats feel fortunate to be in third place right now, but know things have got to turn around quickly if they want to stay in the title hunt.

"It's (practice) starting to get serious," freshman wing Bill MacGillivray said. "We're starting to bear down more than usual. It's time to start making some progress."

"We're not panicking right now," Soukoroff said, "but it's got to turn around in the next week or two or it will really be time to get concerned."

NMU's lack of concentration and intensity was evident on Saturday as they were downed 5-2, to halt a school record 29 game unbeaten streak.

"I don't think we were mentally ready to play on Saturday," senior Scott Beattie said. "We don't have any excuses; we just didn't get the job done."

Marc Christian put the Bulldogs in the lead, with his first goal of the season, at 2:41 of the first period. Captain Jim Hiller knotted the contest at ones, with his fourth tally of the year at 18:49.

The start of the second period marked the beginning of the end for the Wildcats, who played much of the 20 minutes short-handed.

"There were so many penalties that it broke up our lines," MacGillivray said. "Every time that a line was up and going good, a whistle would blow and slow things down."

UMD right wing Doug Torrel scored at 1:18 and then at 14:18 on the power play. Then Jon Rohloff gave the Bulldogs a three-goal lead with just 29 seconds left in the second period, which had the 'Cats discouraged.

"If a few bounces would have gone our way it would have been a different story," sophomore Bryan Ganz said. "When you're not playing five on five it's hard to get everybody involved in the game."

Derek Plante of UMD and NMU's Jason Hehr exchanged third period

goals to make the final score 5-2.

Jamie Welsh, who was making his first start of the year, gave up five goals but didn't look too bad in the loss, according to Comley.

"Jamie came in and really battled," Comley said. "Some of the goals they got were on a rebound and really weren't Jamie's fault."

In Friday night's win, Scott Smith scored at 10:24 of the first period to put the 'Cats in front. Captain Jim Hiller scored a power play goal at 8:33 of the second and NMU was ahead 2-0 after two periods.

The 'Cats held UMD to 0 for 7 on the power play through the first two periods, which is one reason NMU had a two goal lead at that point.

"Our penalty killing is fine," Beattie said. "Sook (Phil Soukoroff), Dally (Dallas Drake), and the other guys did a great job on Friday."

After Beattie scored his third goal of the season, Kaiser tallied for the Bulldogs to make it 3-1 with 7:15 remaining.

The 'Cats finished off UMD with goals by Mike Harding and Joe

continued on p. 17

GAME 3		GAME 4	
NMU 5, Minnesota-Duluth 1		Minnesota-Duluth 5, NMU 2	
NMU	1 1 3- 5	NMU	1 0 1- 2
Duluth	0 0 1- 1	Duluth	1 3 1- 5
First Period		First Period	
NMU 1-0: Scott Smith (1) 10:24. (Ganz).		UMD 1-0: Marc Christian (1) 2:41. (Sitlow).	
Second Period		NMU 1-1: Jim Hiller (4) 18:49. (Beattie).	
NMU 2-0: Jim Hiller (3) 8:33 pp. (Beattie, Soukoroff).		Second Period	
Third Period		UMD 2-1: Doug Torrel (2) 1:18. (Andrusak).	
NMU 3-0: Scott Beattie (3) 11:20 unassisted.		UMD 3-1: Torrel (3) 14:18 pp. (Plante, Kaiser).	
UMD 1-3: Kevin Kaiser (3) 12:45 pp. (Aldoff, Plante).		UMD 4-1: Jon Rohloff (3) 19:31 (Plante).	
NMU 4-1: Mike Harding (1) 18:44 pp. (Hiller, Drake).		Third Period	
NMU 5-1: Joe Frederick (1) 19:31 pp. (Hehr, Szabo).		UMD 5-1: Derek Plante (3) 0:41 pp. (Kaiser, Andrusak).	
Shots on goal: UMD 32, NMU 38.		NMU 2-5: Jason Hehr (1) 11:14 (Beaufait).	
Penalties: UMD 10-20, NMU 13-26.		Shots on goal: UMD 34, NMU 37.	
Power Plays: UMD 1-9, NMU 3-7.		Penalties: UMD 11-22, NMU 16-40.	
Goaltenders: UMD: Tony Flint 38 shots, 33 saves. NMU: Corwin Saudiff 33 shots, 32 saves.		Power Plays: UMD 2-12, NMU 0-7.	
Attendance: 5,327.		Goaltenders: UMD Jerome Butler 37 shots, 35 saves. NMU Jamie Welsh 34 shots, 29 saves. Attendance: 4,606.	

Edmonds, Tocco rescue 'Cats

Football team gets first road victory, 20-13

By JOE HALL

Sports Editor

DETROIT— The NMU football team's runaway train toward the MIFC cellar took a pleasant detour upward Saturday as the Wildcats beat Wayne State, 20-13, in rainy Detroit.

The win, the team's first on the road this season, came courtesy of the phenominal running of Nelson Edmonds, the sturdy kicking of Paul Tocco and six Tartar turnovers.

Edmonds broke his own school and MIFC records by gaining 291 rushing yards on an unheard-of 62 carries. He scored both of NMU's touchdowns.

"It's a great feeling to get a win because we've been down the last few weeks," said Edmonds, the MIFC offensive player of the week. "We felt we could dominate them in the second half, but their defense bent and didn't break."

In an age where 30 carries is considered excessive, Edmonds carried on 75 percent of NMU's 83 total offensive plays.

"I felt tired on some plays, but the TV time-outs helped me," Edmonds said. "I just get back up after each one and hope I break it so I can get back to the sidelines."

"That takes incredible stamina," WSU Head Coach Joe Horn said. "He's a great back. This was definitely a Buck Nystrom kind of game."

Nystrom is NMU's offensive coordinator, known over the years for his emphasis on the running game.

Edmonds scored on five and eight yard runs in the first half as NMU took a 17-0 halftime lead. Wayne State came back with two touchdowns but a fumble in the NMU end zone and two interceptions kept the Tartars from overtaking the 'Cats.

"We blew too many touchdowns," Horn said. "We were moving the ball on them. They were moving the ball on us. But the ball bounced very well for them today."

The unsung hero of the game was Tocco, who entered the game having made just two of six kicks. This time, in the nasty, rainy, muddy conditions, Tocco came through with field goals of 24 and 41 and two PATs. WSU's kicker, meanwhile, missed a critical PAT.

"In bad weather, it's a matter of adjustment," Tocco said. "I had to concentrate a little more because I knew I was going to slip and fall on my back. I just punched at it and tried to push it through (the uprights)."

The rain also affected freshman quarterback Nick Bink, but fortunately he didn't have to pass much.

"I could get the snaps pretty good but on passes it was hard to get a grip on the ball," Bink said. "It was a lot harder than on our turf."

The game wasn't over until WSU's second-string quarterback, John Friday, was intercepted by Kevin Brys at the NMU 43 with 1:15 to play.

Before that, WSU had moved at will for a touchdown, stopped NMU, and appeared to be on its way in for another TD.

"Number 72 came down on me and as I spun, the ball was in the air," Brys

continued on p. 18



Junior running back Nelson Edmonds breaks a tackle in a game earlier this season at the dome. Edmonds shattered his own MIFC record by gaining 291 yards on 62 carries in Saturday's 20-13 win over Wayne State in Detroit (NMU News Bureau photo).



Junior placekicker Paul Tocco looks down as he tries a field goal in a game earlier this season. Saturday in Detroit, Tocco made two field goals and two extra points in the mud as the Wildcats beat Wayne State, 20-13. (NMU News Bureau photo)

MIFC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Ashland	6	1	0	7	1	0
Butler	6	1	0	6	1	0
Grand Valley	5	2	0	6	2	0
Sag. Valley St.	4	3	0	5	3	0
Hillsdale	4	3	0	4	4	0
N. MICHIGAN	3	4	1	3	4	1
Wayne State	3	4	0	3	4	0
Ferris State	3	4	0	3	5	0
St. Joseph's	2	5	0	2	5	0
Indianapolis	2	6	0	2	6	0
Valparaiso	1	6	1	1	6	1

Last Saturday's results		Saturday's games	
N. MICHIGAN	20, Wayne State 13	N. MICHIGAN	does not play.
Ferris State	7, Butler 6	Butler	at Ashland
Grand Valley	38, Ashland 7	Wayne State	at St. Joseph's
St. Joseph's	10, Hillsdale 0	Indianapolis	at Ferris State
Valparaiso	6, Indianapolis 3	Sag. Valley	at Valparaiso
Sag. Valley St.	10, Northwood 7	Hillsdale	at Grand Valley

At Detroit: Northern Michigan 20, Wayne State 13

NMU	10	7	0	3-20	4th quarter
Wayne State	0	0	6	7-13	NMU 20-6: Tocco 41 field goal, 14:56
Scoring Summary					WSU 13-20: Friday 1 run. (Palombit kick) 11:48.

Team Statistics	
	WSU NMU
1st downs	20 18
Rush-yds.	24-117 72-353
Pass yds	296 17
comp-atl	22-39 3-11
Penalties	6-55 8-68
Turnovers	6 3
Sacks by	1 0
Total offense	413 370
Time of poss.	20:27 39:33
Attendance: 1,205.	

Volleyball team to be tested at Air Force

By **JOE HALL**
Sports Editor

Since the early part of the season, NMU volleyball coach Jim Moore has been talking about the Air Force tournament.

This weekend, Moore's 10th-ranked Wildcats will have the chance to prove themselves on the national scene by facing top-quality opponents in the three-day tournament.

The field consists of 24 teams, 15 of which are ranked in the latest NCAA-II Top 20 poll. Including Northern, there will be four GLIAC teams competing in Colorado Springs.

The 24 teams have been broken down into eight, three-team pools. NMU will play the other two teams in its group tomorrow, then advance into either the winners or losers brackets.

Northern, 19-3, opens play tomorrow at 11 a.m. (ET) against No. 20

Metropolitan State of Denver, Colo. Metro State has already played 37 matches this year, winning 25 and losing 12.

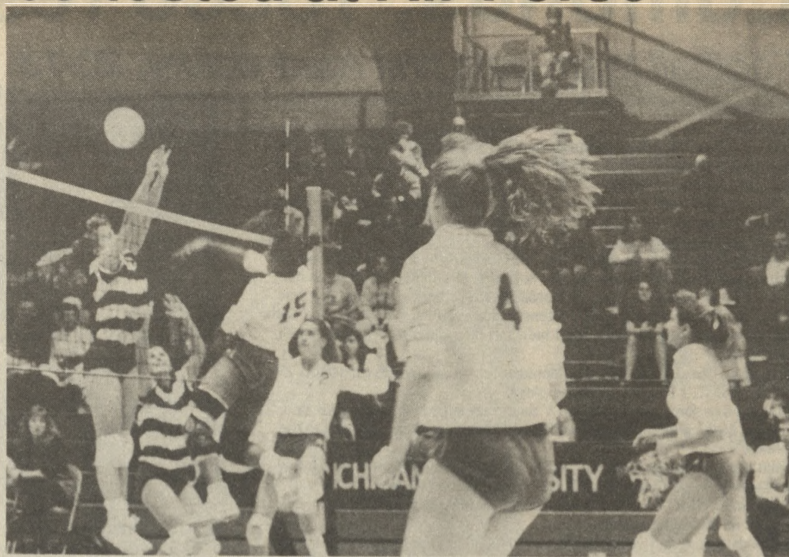
The Wildcats will close Group F play at 4 p.m. with a match against No. 6 California-Riverside (17-6).

The 'Cats continue play Saturday and Sunday before returning home Monday. NMU could play as many as eight matches this weekend.

Other teams in the field include No. 1 West Texas State, No. 3 California-Davis, No. 5 North Dakota State and No. 8 Tampa.

Also in the field are three GLIAC teams not ranked in the national poll. Grand Valley State (23-6, second to NMU in the conference) will face WTSU and No. 18 North Dakota in Group A action.

Ferris State (18-12) and Oakland University (6-18) will also participate.



NMU's Dawn Donaldson (15) spikes one past a Saginaw Valley player in Northern's win over the Cardinals Saturday at Hedcock Fieldhouse. The 'Cats, 19-3 and 11-0 in the conference, will compete in the prestigious Air Force Tournament this weekend. (Mark Johnson photo).

Wildcats beat SVSU, LSSU at home

By **KEVIN W. NYQUIST**
Staff Writer

The NMU volleyball Wildcats won two GLIAC matches this weekend and extended their conference record to 11-0 and their season slate to 19-3.

NMU hosted the Lakers of Lake Superior State University and the Lady Cardinals of Saginaw Valley State University.

The 'Cats defeated the Lakers Friday night 15-9, 15-2, 15-9.

"It wasn't much of a match," NMU Head Coach Jim Moore said. "We played OK."

Saturday afternoon, NMU downed SVSU in three straight games. Moore attributes the win to the strong defense of the 'Cats.

"We blocked and played defense well," Moore said. "It was tough for them to get the ball on our side of the court."

"We really needed the wins before the Air Force Tournament," Brenda Gagas said.

The Wildcats have now defeated the two teams twice this season, in matches that lasted only three games.

Sophomore Andrea Gommans leads the 'Cats with 253 season kills. Sophomore Tricia Tuler has 209. Tuler paces NMU in digs with 250 and freshman Jennie Long has tallied 245.

The 'Cats hold a two-game lead over Grand Valley and a three-game lead over Ferris State. NMU will play each team twice in the next two weeks.

THE AIR FORCE TOURNAMENT

GROUP F

- #10 NORTHERN MICH. (19-3)
- #6 California-Riverside (17-6)
- #20 Metro State, Colo. (25-12)

GROUP A

- #1 West Texas State (21-1)
- #18 North Dakota (13-9)
- Grand Valley State (23-6)

GROUP B

- California-Long Beach (NA)
- #19 Grand Canyon, Ariz. (22-7)
- Ferris State (18-12)

GROUP C

- #3 California-Davis (16-2)
- Mankato State (NA)
- San Francisco College (NA)

GROUP D

- #5 North Dakota State (23-2)
- #16 Chapman (17-9)
- Air Force (NA)

GROUP E

- #11 Chico State, Calif. (14-5)
- #17 Northern Colorado (16-8)
- Angelo State, Tex. (NA)

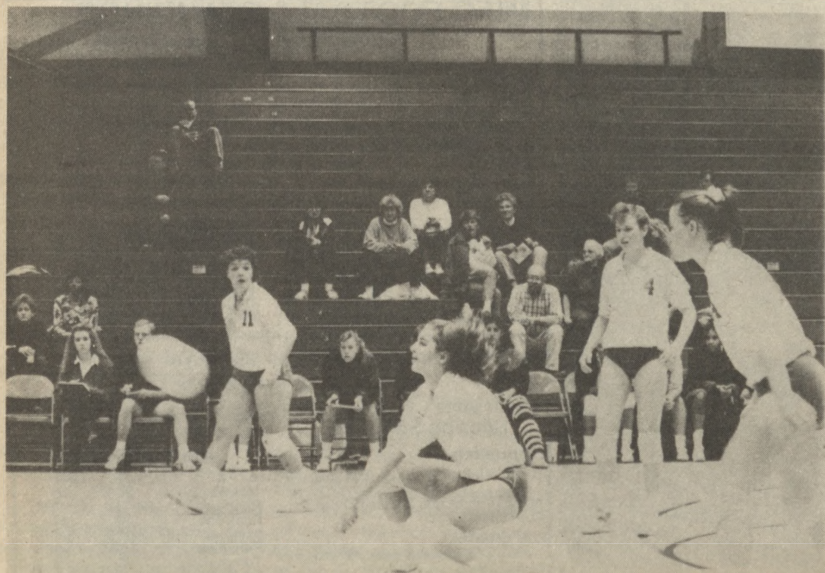
GROUP G

- #7 Regis, Colo. (22-6)
- #9 Central Missouri (29-5)
- Oakland University (6-18)

GROUP H

- #13 Minnesota-Duluth (19-6)
- #8 Tampa (24-3)
- Alaska-Anchorage (NA)

(NA)= record not available



Tricia Tuler comes up with a dig in Northern's 3-0 win over Saginaw Valley Saturday. The 'Cats are in first place in the GLIAC by two games over Grand Valley State. (Mark Johnson photo).

GVSU stays close to 'Cats

The Grand Valley State Lakers kept the heat on the NMU Wildcats by beating Ferris State Tuesday night in Allendale.

The win took the Lakers into the Air Force Tournament with a 23-6 record, 9-2 in the GLIAC. The Lakers trail Northern by two games for the GLIAC title, but play the Wildcats twice before season's end.

The loss dropped Ferris State to 18-12, 8-3 in the conference.

In other action Tuesday, Saginaw Valley State bounced back from losses to Michigan Tech and NMU by dumping last-place Hillsdale in Saginaw. Meanwhile, in Rochester, Wayne State moved into fourth place in the conference by beating Oakland University.

Last Saturday, besides NMU's victory over Saginaw Valley State, Ferris State downed Oakland 15-6, 12-15, 15-5, 15-8; Grand Valley State beat Wayne State 15-12, 12-15, 15-8, 15-13; and Michigan Tech beat Lake Superior State 15-6, 15-2, 13-15, 15-5.

Friday, besides NMU's victory over Lake Superior State, Michigan Tech stunned Saginaw Valley 6-15, 15-6, 15-9, 16-14; Ferris State topped Wayne State 15-11, 15-11, 12-15, 15-13; and Grand Valley shut down Oakland 15-9, 15-9, 15-2.

Tonight, Hillsdale takes on St. Mary's (Ind.) in a non-conference game.

GLIAC VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
NORTHERN MICHIGAN	11	0	19	3
Grand Valley State	9	2	23	6
Ferris State	8	3	18	12
Wayne State	8	5	14	10
Saginaw Valley State	7	6	19	9
Michigan Tech.	3	7	10	18
Oakland University	4	9	6	18
Lake Superior State	1	8	7	13
Hillsdale College	1	12	4	18

WCHA HOCKEY STANDINGS

	Conference				All Games		
	W	L	T	PTS	W	L	T
North Dakota	3	1	0	6	3	1	0
Wisconsin	3	1	0	6	3	1	0
N. MICHIGAN	2	1	1	5	2	1	1
Minnesota	2	2	0	4	2	2	0
Minnesota-Duluth	2	2	0	4	2	2	0
Colorado College	1	2	1	3	1	2	1
Michigan Tech	1	1	0	2	1	1	0
Denver	1	3	0	2	1	3	0
St. Cloud State	0	2	0	0	0	2	0

Last Saturday's results

Minn.-Duluth	5	N. MICHIGAN	2
Colo. College	5	North Dakota	4
Minnesota	5	Denver	1
Wisconsin	5	St. Cloud St.	4

Last Friday's results

N. MICHIGAN	5	Minn.-Duluth	1
Denver	4	Minnesota	2
North Dakota	5	Colo. College	4
Wisconsin	5	St. Cloud St.	4

Sunday's games

Colo. College at Denver

Friday's games

Michigan Tech	at N. MICHIGAN
Minnesota	at St. Cloud State
Denver	at Colo. College
North Dakota	at AK-Fairbanks

Saturday's games

N. MICHIGAN	at Michigan Tech
St. Cloud St.	at Minnesota
Minn.-Duluth	at Wisconsin
North Dakota	at AK-Fairbanks

Team splits MTU next up

continued from p. 14

Frederick, and won the contest 5-1.

Freshman Corwin Saurdiff got his second straight victory in goal, as he turned away 32 of 33 Bulldog shots, and was named Wildcat of the Week on defense for his efforts.

"I had 31 saves, but a lot of them weren't very tough ones," Saurdiff said. "Our penalty killers did such a great job of getting them to fire shots from tough spots, that I didn't have much trouble stopping them."

"Corwin played very well," Comley added.

Other than the team's 5-4 victory last season in Duluth, it was the first NMU win there since Jan. 26, 1985.

"It (the Duluth Entertainment and Convention Center's mystique) doesn't affect us younger guys who are playing in Duluth for the first time," said MacGillivray. "We've never been there and don't know about any of the traditions."

While not wanting the school-record 29-game unbeaten streak to end, Comley is happy to have it end now rather than later.

"It was disappointing to lose, but in a way, it's a relief to have the pressure of the unbeaten streak gone now," Comley said. "Now our team can concentrate on its own development rather than trying to live up to the accomplishments of last year's team."

little more significance, Smith said. "I really want to do well."

MTU (1-1-0) is led in scoring by Jamie Steer, Greg Parnell, Jim Storm, Travis Seale, and Darcy Martini, who are tied with two points each. The Husky goalies, who have split duties so far this season, are Jamie Ram (1-0-0), and Geoff Sarjeant (0-1-0).

The Wildcats scoring leaders are Jim Hiller (4-9-13), Scott Beattie (3-10-13), and Mark Beaufait (4-5-9). The netminders are Corwin Saurdiff (2-0-0; 1.65 GAA), Jamie Welsh (0-1-0; 5.08), and Rob Kruhlak (0-0-1; 7.38).

"I'm going to start Saurdiff on Friday and Kruhlak on Saturday," said Comley.

Comley said he will stick with those starters no matter what happens in Friday's game.

The 'Cats say they can't get side-tracked and must concentrate on their game plan.

"You've just got to block everything out," Ganz said. "And concentrate on the job at hand."

Tech knows it'll have to deal with the Beattie-Hiller-Beaufait line if it's going to upset the 'Cats.

"I think whenever you play someone as potent offensively as Northern Michigan, your theme is to play strong defensive hockey," Brown said.

Lady harriers 2nd at GLIAC

By TONY JUDNICH
Associate Sports Editor

An all-out effort by the NMU women's cross country team was not enough to win the GLIAC championship at the Marquette Golf and Country Club last Saturday. They did, however, capture second place, while the Northern men finished fifth. Hillsdale won both the women's and the men's titles.

The second place finish was the women's team best showing in the championship. They finished third in both 1989 and 1990.

"The women ran a great race," NMU Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "We needed a great race to beat Hillsdale and we did the best we were capable of."

Powerful Hillsdale took home the women's trophy by gathering 44 points. NMU had 79 and was followed by Ferris State, Grand Valley State, Lake Superior State, Saginaw Valley State, and Michigan Tech.

Saginaw Valley's Becky Duda won the race in 18:44.

Kara Hermanson earned her all-conference selection for the 'Cats by placing seventh in 20:03. Next were Brita Sturos in 10th, Sara Kylander in 16th, Mary Schultz in 17th, and Tracy Theyerl in 29th.

John Myatt from Oakland won the men's meet in 33:39.

Bob Schnell was consistent as usual for the men's team, finishing seventh in 34:36. Others finishing were Peter Vordenberg in 13th, Aaron Lish in 23rd, Jim Defoe in 25th, and Eli Brown in 37th.

"The men's team improved from

last year's finish (sixth place) and I was very pleased with Schnell and Vordenberg," Fjeldheim stated. "The future looks bright with our young runners."



Schnell

pointing out a disadvantage that his teams overcame on Saturday to place high.

"Overall, considering the majority of our top runners are skiers and running is not their primary focus, I feel we had a great showing against primarily running schools," Fjeldheim noted.

The women will travel to

Edwardsville, Ill., for the NCAA-II regional meet Nov. 9.

Representing the men will be all-conference runner Schnell. Fjeldheim is optimistic for those competing 'Cats.

"The best the women have ever done at the regionals is fifth and we have the potential to do that well this year," Fjeldheim added. "We need a good couple of weeks of training. It will be a great experience for Schnell. He has a good chance to place in the top 20."

Schnell wants to place higher this year than he did last year as a freshman. "I'd like to finish in the top 30," he said. "I finished 81st last year."

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EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1991

Football team wins

continued from p. 15

said. "I grabbed at it and fell on the ball. I was excited because this was my first college interception and finally got our first road win."

WSU was able to get 413 yards of offense despite having the ball just 20:27 to 39:33 for NMU. The Tartars made 14 first downs through the air.

"There are some of their plays you can't defend," senior linebacker Chip Wall said. "It's tough. We changed our defenses but sometimes you just can't get there in time."

"We gave up some throws but we pulled it out," defensive back Scott Herioux said. "Their quarterbacks seemed confused all day. Coach (Jim Driscoll) had a good game plan."

The defensive star was Mike Brook, who caused two turnovers that were both recovered by first-time starter Rich Langley.

"On the first one, he was carrying it loose," Brook said. "I just ripped the ball out of his hand and then Rich fell on it."

But the story of the game was Edmonds, whose awesome performance took away the bitter memories of Northern's sadly ineffective offense of the previous two weeks. In getting shut out by Grand Valley and Hillsdale, NMU failed to gain 200 total yards both times.

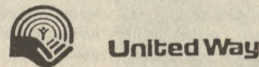
NMU OFFENSIVE STATISTICS

Passing	Att	Comp	Yards	Interceptions	TD's
Josh Scutt	85	37	445	3	3
Nick Bink	67	32	349	7	0
Rushing	Att	Yds. Gained	TD's		
Nelson Edmonds	251	1,192	8		
Tony Tibbetts	24	76	0		
Josh Scutt	46	121	0		
Nick Bink	45	68	1		
Pat Modjeski	16	28	0		
Receiving	No.	Yards	TD		
Gary Stewart	25	379	3		
Ted Krumbach	10	141	0		
Charlie Nickel	15	144	0		
Pat Modjeski	7	37	0		
Nelson Edmonds	6	65	0		
Paul Kreski	2	15	0		

DEFENSE AND SPECIAL TEAMS

Field goals	Attempted	Made	Long
Paul Tocco	8	4	43
Punting	Punts	Yards	Avg.
Pat Modjeski	48	1,838	38.2
Tackles	Solo	Assisted	Total
Jason Salani	46	48	94
Chip Wall	34	48	82
Justin Gluesing	35	45	80
Kevin Stallings	27	48	75
Jim Devine	38	32	70
Kevin Brys	22	26	48
Mike Brook	24	23	47
Scott Herioux	17	18	35
Bryan Hyska	10	23	33
Brad Bull	8	21	29

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What's Happening

Thursday, Oct. 31

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.

Film: Psycho (R) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102. **Psycho II (R)** will begin at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Gallery 236: "Ceremonial and Ritual Art" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gallery 236 is located on the second floor of the U.C.

Career Awareness Day will be held in the U.C. Great Lakes Rooms from 1-4 p.m.

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

Shopko Stores, Inc. will be on campus recruiting for a management trainee. Bachelors degree, Bus. Admin. majors preferred.

Kmart Apparel will be on campus recruiting for a management trainee. Business, Management, Marketing majors preferred.

American Marketing Association will hold a

general meeting at 7 p.m. in the Superior Room of the UC.

Van Antwerp Hall will be open for Trick or Treaters from 5-7 p.m. Rooms participating will display a pumpkin on the door.

Friday, Nov 1

Film: The Exorcist III (R) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Hockey against Michigan Tech will begin at 7:05 p.m. in Lakeview Arena.

Gallery 236: "Ceremonial and Ritual Art" will be open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gallery 236 is located on the second floor of the U.C.

Psychology Colloquium: How Wolves Deal With Humans will be held from 3:10 -4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall room 102.

Saturday, Nov. 2

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

Expressions 91' Art Auction. The showing will begin at 6 p.m. the Auction will begin at 7 p.m. in the Jacobetti Center.

Sunday, Nov. 3

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

Film: Misery (R) will begin at 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

NMU International Dancers will meet in the Ontario Room of the UC from 2-4 p.m. Dances from

around the world will be taught and practiced. It is open to everyone. No experience or partner necessary. FREE!

GTU Beach Clean-up will be at 11 a.m. Meet at the picnic rocks. Everyone welcome.

Monday, Nov. 4

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

"Our Incredible Universe" view our solar system, other galaxies and the mystery of the Quasars. The presentation will be held at Shiras Planetarium. Doors will open at 7:15 p.m. The cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, NMU students and senior citizens.

Gallery 236's Graduate Student's Exhibit running Monday thru Friday at 11-5 p.m. There will be a reception Nov. 8th from 7-9 p.m. The Gallery is located on the second floor of the U.C.

Tuesday Nov. 5

Internship & Summer Jobs, a career workshop, will be held at 7 p.m. at WS-A. Register at the Placement and Career Planning Office, 208 Cohodas, or call 227-2800.

The Hidden Job Market, a career workshop, will begin at 4 p.m. at 300 Cohodas. Register at the Placement and Career Planning Office, 208 Cohodas, or call 227-2800.

The Art of Successful Interviewing, a career workshop, will begin at 2 p.m. at 300 Cohodas. Register at the Placement and Career Planning

Office, 208 Cohodas, or call 227-2800.

SMEA will be hosting a lecture on Teacher Testing Requirements at 7 p.m. at JXJ 227.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

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

Bach's Lunch will begin at 12 p.m. in the TFA lounge.

Resume Preparation workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in WS-A. Register at the Placement and Career Planning Office, 208 Cohodas, or call 227-2800.

Assessing Strengths & Achievements, a career workshop, will be held at 2 p.m. at 300 Cohodas. Register at the Placement and Career Planning Office, 208 Cohodas, or call 227-2800.

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.

GTU monthly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in West Science room 233B.

ATTENTION HUMAN SERVICES MAJORS

Project Rehab/PACT is currently compiling a list of Human Services Majors who would like to do volunteer respite—care for their client's children.

We are specifically interested in recruiting Human Services Majors because of their unique training and understanding of the issues confronting these children.

This is not just another babysitting job. This is an opportunity for you to practice what you are learning, develop new skills, and gain experience for your own knowledge base and resume while at the same time providing a greatly needed service to the community.

For more information please contact Laura Generou, Thursdays 1-5 p.m. at 228-8206, or Fridays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 228-4821.

Congratulations

to the NMU Army ROTC Battalion who won the Army Second ROTC Region 2nd Brigade (East), Ranger Challenge held at Camp Custer in Battle Creek, Mich. this past weekend.

NMU will represent the Second Brigade at the Second ROTC Region competition in November at Fort Knox, Ken.

Classified

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HELP WANTED

New women's apparel shop needs 2 or 3 part or full time people immediately. Must be sharp, personable, non-smoker. Large income potential. Apply in person only - Mon. Nov. 4th or Tues. Nov. 5th from 6-9 p.m.

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Typing done for all purposes, \$2.50 a double spaced page. Call 486-6845 ask for Marianne McCormick.

WANTED

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED to share second bedroom of

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

Roommate Needed: Own room - 8X10, \$200 includes everything. Two minute walk to campus. Male, non-smoker preferred. 225-1201.

FOR SALE

Electric Guitar for sale. Washburn A-20V, explorer style, sunburst color. Excellent condition. Valued at \$312

but only asking for \$230. Call Brad at 225-0103.
1976 Grand Prix-68,000 miles. Good condition, \$500 or better offer. Call 228-7242.

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GOLD CLASS RING, 1988. Green Peridot Stone, Initials LLK on inside, Contact Lisa at 225-1725.

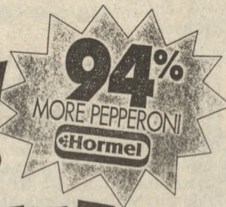


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