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AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Nov. 7, 1991/Vol. 37, No. 25

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

NMU seeks help for OEC

By SHANA HUBBS
Editor in Chief

Next Friday President William E. Vandament will face what some may call the near impossible task of deciding the fate of the United States Olympic Education Center.

The President informed the Budget and Planning Committee at its meeting last Thursday that in order for the USOEC to stay open and for the university to recoup what it has already spent on the program this year, the university will have to dig deep in its pockets to find an extra \$250,000 to run the USOEC program through this summer. Currently, there are 86 to 89 student athletes and coaches preparing for the Olympics in the USOEC program.

This money is a proposed one time fee coming from the general fund. Every year since 1987 the university has been allocating approximately \$1 million to fund the USOEC and then gets reimbursed \$600,000 from the state and the remaining \$400,000 or so is divided up between the Olympic Committee in Colorado Springs, Colo., and the committees of each sport, such as boxing.

The problem the university has this year is that NMU has not been

'To have students training for years for the Olympics and then have their lives disrupted seems unfair to them.'

—President William E. Vandament

reimbursed for the \$600,000 spent in 1991, and from the 1991-'92 fiscal year budget from the governor's office, indications seem to be that there will not be a reimbursement.

"The money that was vetoed (from the state) was to reimburse the university for money spent in 1990-'91. I immediately made a decision to operate (the USOEC) until at least the end of the current semester. We accept students to attend school here while training and we have an obligation to these students," Vandament said.

"The deadline (Nov. 15) for a decision is rapidly approaching; the decision for winter has to be made. Do we continue to support (the USOEC) until spring?"

Vandament added that 1992 is an Olympic year and several of these students will be competing in the Olympics in February and August of this year. "To have students training for years for the Olympics and then have their lives disrupted seems unfair to them," he said.

All is not lost.

Vandament seems "hopeful" that the USOEC can obtain some corporate sponsorship for future funding and also to show the governor's office that corporations are willing to put money forth, which may sway Gov. Engler to reimburse the university for the \$600,000 that has already been spent.

"We have had some indication that outside funding of the USOEC is a possibility. If that happens we feel we have a better chance of recouping the money that has already been spent," said Mary Vande Berg, nursing professor and member of the budget and planning committee.

Vandament added that there is one very large corporate sponsor interested

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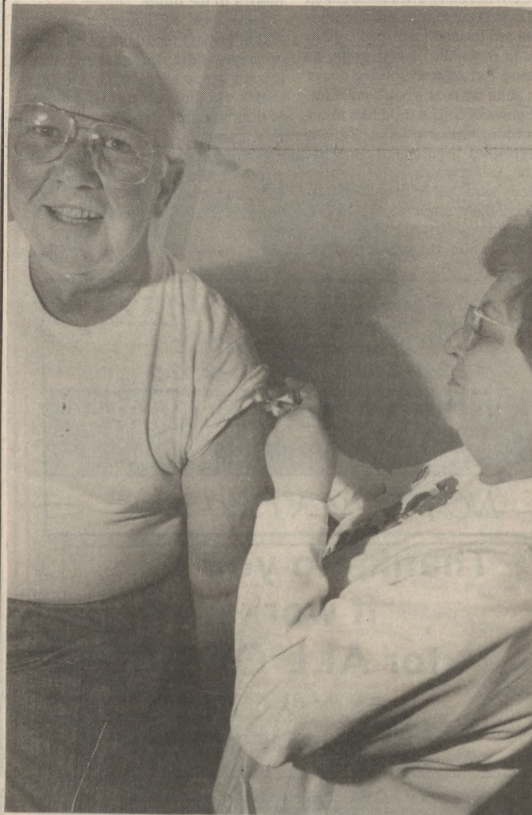
inside:

Perlberg wins award: Barbara Perlberg, an associate professor of nursing, received a Faculty Service Award last month for her work on a nursing program in the Upper Peninsula. See story on page 9.

Get the whole story this time: Side Treks, a new outdoor adventure company, sponsors many adventures. See story page 13.

Huskies surprise 'Cats: Michigan Tech beat and tied the NMU hockey Wildcats last weekend. See story page 15.

Ouch!



President William Vandament, leading by example, eagerly receives his flu shot at the health center on Tuesday. Although the president seems to be smiling, sources close to him told the North Wind that he was actually in excruciating pain. (Andy Gregg photo)

Harassment forums address concerns

By SHAWN OLSON
Staff Writer

The Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill scandal wasn't the reason for two sexual harassment forums Tuesday at Northern Michigan University. Last spring, the NMU Commission on Women proposed to the President's Council a revised sexual harassment policy for NMU. The two sessions had a combined audience of 70, composed mainly of faculty. The main concerns of the audience dealt with proposed language and procedures.

Northern has adhered to a harassment policy based on the Eliot-Larsen Civil Rights Act (Michigan) and the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act. The policy defines sexual harassment as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct or communication of a sexual nature.

The definitions in the present policy are flexible and broad. Harassment occurs when submission to such conduct or communication is made a term or condition, explicit or implicit, in order to obtain employment, public accommodation or services, or education. It also occurs when submission or rejection is used as a factor or interferes in these activities. Harassment can also include any action which a person knows is unwelcome.

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WBKX FM drive continues

Station waiting for FM application to be approved

By PAUL STIEBER
News Editor

WBKX, Northern Michigan University's 21 year old student radio station, is still plugging away in its quest to achieve FM status.

According to Ted Fisher, general manager of the student station, WBKX's FM application is currently being "tendered for filing" by the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) in Washington, D.C.

"The application has been accepted," Fisher said. "They have it and are reviewing it," he said.

The general manager added that the majority of this review deals with the engineering aspects of the station.

Fisher also said that in order to turn FM, there are three steps to complete.

First, the application must be filed with the FCC. This is followed by a lengthy review process and then the granting of a construction permit.

Fisher added that the second step of the process, the step WBKX is currently in, "is the longest part of the process."

He expects the radio station to have its application approved early in 1992, probably in February.

"We'll then put out a bid for the equipment necessary," Fisher said. He said this bid process will take 30-60 days, and "then we'll actually begin assembly of equipment."

This new equipment will be installed on the smokestack of the Wisconsin Electric power plant on Presque Isle.

The final cost of this FM undertaking will be an estimated \$40,000. Part of this money is coming from the Student Finance Committee, which granted WBKX \$10,000 to be used specifically for the FM project. If the FM project falls through, the station will have to return that money.

The remaining \$30,000 has divided into \$13,600 coming from a contingency fund that was started by WBKX approximately 10 years ago and \$16,400 which will come from part of the direct allocation WBKX receives from the Student Activity Fee for the 1991-'92 academic year.

"We've come close, but always been thwarted along the way," Fisher said of previous WBKX FM attempts. "We're closer than we've ever been."

SFC continues probe of A-V uses, waits for audit

By AMY VANSTEE
Junior Reporter

The Student Finance Committee didn't have any student groups with budgets to be heard at its meeting Monday night, so it had an in-depth discussion of discrepancies alleged in the audio-visual services on and off campus.

They also talked about Northern Arts and Entertainment's budget for the rest of the school year.

SFC president Dave Dausey claimed that Robert Manning, director of audio-visual services, has permitted big differences in the total amount charged to these groups.

Dausey cited that a three-day, folly-variety show at Marquette General Hospital had an equipment charge of \$75 and no labor charges, while one evening of the king and queen competition during Homecoming resulted in \$284 in A-V charges.

According to Manning, the hospital had a very simple sound system and a technician volunteered his time. More equipment was used at the king and queen competition. "There was a value for every penny spent," said Manning.

He also said that equipment charges are approved in advance by A-V services and by David Bonsall, director of student activities. In Manning's office there are rate cards and order forms for A-V requests.

Manning finally concluded that the

A-V has "considerable integrity on how we do things."

The SFC plans on reviewing the A-V audit once Matt Riipi, who is Northern's internal auditor, and administrators finish making recommendations.

Dausey said the SFC has the right to see the audit report and if it's not complete then the committee feels it has the right to take actions.

SFC adviser Sandra Michaels talked with Donna Pearre, vice president for student affairs, and identified certain issues in the audit. She is going to make an effort to get an updated report on the audit for next week's meeting.

Members of SFC would like to set up a meeting with President William Vandament to discuss their concerns over the A-V services.

Dausey said that he would like to see Vandament come to the SFC's next meeting on Nov. 11.

The SFC also discussed NAE's

previously proposed budget of \$35,000, which the organization has now withdrawn.

According to Sharon Raslich, NAE just held that amount of money so they could cover their debt of \$16,000. Raslich said this debt happened after the Jay Leno concert.

Members on the committee discussed how they would handle NAE if they requested a large sum of money in the future.

Steve Gust, SFC member, stressed "I don't want to see them take a chunk of money and put on one show. I'd like to see some smaller shows." Gust also said that he did not want to risk the rest of the student activity fee toward one NAE program.

NAE has a block grant for the semester and everytime they are in debt, they come to SFC to bail them out, said SFC vice president Shannon Mulally.

Courtney Moraski felt the

committee is overlooking the fact that NAE is a good organization that brings programs to Northern. Moraski felt that NAE should present a program and then the committee can see it's worth it.

NAE is looking into the possibility of bringing Skid Row to campus and must look outside of the SFC for funding, one committee member said.

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News Briefs

International

Four die in South African strike:

Millions of black South Africans went on strike Tuesday for the second consecutive day, disrupting business and industry to protest continued white rule. Police shot and killed a gunman during a demonstration by strikers in Daveyton township outside Johannesburg and three blacks were reported killed in other violence connected with the strike. Police said bombs damaged railway lines to Johannesburg and Cape Town early Tuesday and could have been the result of sabotage preventing commuters from getting to work. No one was injured in the explosions.

Tropical storm kills thousands:

More than 2,300 people have been killed by landslides caused by flash floods in the central Philippines. Tropical Storm Thelma struck on Tuesday with winds gusting to 45 mph, but was downgraded to a tropical depression today. More than 1,500 people were reported missing and feared dead from the storm. Officials said the bodies of the missing may never be found because they were swept out to sea or buried under tons of debris.

National

FDA proposes food labeling rules:

For the first time, the Food and Drug Administration is proposing strict food labeling regulations that should allow consumers to tell at a glance the level of fat, sodium, calories, cholesterol and fiber in the product. The labeling rules, released Wednesday, are a result of consumers' demands to know about the health effects of the food they eat. The government and nutrition experts have said that a diet rich in fat and cholesterol can lead to heart disease and cancer and that high-fiber diets may be helpful in countering such problems. Sodium also has been connected to hypertension. By May 1993, nearly every food in the supermarket will have to wear the new labels.

Democratic upset in Senate race:

Sen. Harris Wofford became the first Pennsylvania Democrat elected to the United States Senate since 1962 by defeating former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh. Wofford had been acting as interim senator since the death of John Heinz in a plane crash in April. Thornburgh, twice elected governor of Pennsylvania, had been the voters' favorite by as much as 44 percentage points. Wofford turned it around with a campaign in which he pressed economic issues, supported national health insurance and demanded emergency extension of unemployment benefits.

Democrats also came out ahead in Kentucky where Brereton Jones was elected governor. In New Jersey, voters, angered by hefty tax hikes, ended Democratic control of their legislature and elected Republican majorities in both the Senate and Assembly.

State

Copper mine to open in Calumet:

A Canadian company says it will bring copper mining back to the Keweenaw Peninsula next year. Great Lakes Minerals Inc. of Toronto plans to hire about 40 people to mine chalcocite copper just east of the former Calumet Air Force Radar Base. No dates have been set yet.

Local

City Commission positions filled:

Two open seats on the Marquette City Commission were filled Tuesday. Cameron Howes, NMU's physical education and recreation department director, and Emily Coyne beat out incumbent Rosemary Glenn and NMU student Steve Gust. Howes received 1,129 votes and Coyne had 1,003 votes compared to Glenn's 703 and Gust's 327. Howes and Coyne will take the oath of office at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the commission's meeting at City Hall. Both positions are for three-year terms.

More cold and snow to come:

Marquette and surrounding areas have only seen the beginning of chilling winds and snow-covered ground. Today will be just as cold with a high in the low 20s and some snow flurries. The weekend will see a chance for snow each day with highs in the 20s and lows from 10 to 20 degrees. Keep warm!

Suggestion review delayed

By SHANA HUBBS
Editor in Chief

The anticipated review of the suggestions solicited by President William E. Vandament from the campus community were not discussed at the Budget and Planning Committee's meeting last Thursday.

After over 700 suggestions were collected and compiled, 357 suggestions were presented to the committee to look over and discuss.

It was decided by the committee that Philip Beukema, vice president

for academic affairs, and John Hammang, director of human resources, would take the list and look for suggestions that could possibly provide Vandament with options as to how the budget cuts should be made.

"We looked at the list and have come up with some promising suggestions," Hammang said.

Hammang and Beukema have since come up with 15 suggestions but Hammang stressed that some of the final suggestions hold more than one idea from the list.

"There were many suggestions that overlapped each other," he added.

These suggestions were to be discussed at the meeting this morning, with recommendations made on how the committee should proceed.

Beukema stressed to the committee that Vandament wanted them to look at where the \$330,000 shortfall from the Michigan Public Schools Employees' Retirement Fund is going to come from.

According to Beukema, there are statewide cuts which aren't the responsibility of the university to find alternative the funding for.

Vandament stopped by to report on the present relationship between the university and the United States Olympic Education Center and what the future looks like. Recouping the \$600,000 that Gov. John Engler vetoed from the 1991-'92 budget seems to only be possible if the USOEC stays open. This would mean finding outside funding from corporate sponsors or from different sports committees, such as boxing.

Also, according to Vandament, "There is one very large corporate sponsor that is interested."

Mary Vande Berg, nursing professor and member of the action and planning committee, reported that after interviewing 11 candidates for the position of external consultant, Ed Penson was believed to be the most qualified for the job.

Goal one deals with streamlining the process by which decisions in administration are made and an outside evaluation of the university with regard to size, cost and efficiency to determine how this streamlining can be done.

"We felt that he was very objective and was not leaning toward any one group's feelings, such as wanting what the administration wanted for instance," said Vande Berg.

Penson was approved by the Budget and Planning Committee at a cost of \$24,000. This was much less than the anticipated amount that a consultant would cost.

According to Vande Berg, "This amount was 25 percent of the initially targeted amount of money that was thought to be needed for a consultant."

Beukema said that it seemed there was a tremendous amount of confidence in Penson when he was here in the past.



Crews continued gutting John D. Pierce Hall of all door frames, window frames, and lights, as shown, in preparation for the demolition of the building, NMU's second oldest. Demolition has been underway for two weeks and workers will need to hurry before Marquette's chilly winter stops them in their tracks. (Andy Gregg photo)

Restrictions placed on A-V

By KELLY CROSS

Managing Editor

Northern Michigan University's audio-visual services will not be allowed to provide services for off-campus events without prior administrative approval until the audit by NMU internal auditor Matt Riipi has been completed.

According to NMU President William Vandament, the audio-visual department has been directed to "not take on any new (off-campus) commitments, but to meet any commitments that had already been made."

According to Robert Manning, audio-visual director, "What we've done is put just a little more of a bottleneck in the works." The only loss

to the department is "the time and energy needed to make people jump through extra hoops," Manning said. "Since this thing went into effect in the last week or so, we've had a total of two (off-campus, non-university related events)."

The Student Finance Committee discussed the audio-visual audit at its meeting Tuesday. See story page 2.

"That's just a standard procedure. It signifies nothing other than prudent judgment, I hope," said Vandament of the directive to the A-V department.

An internal audit of the A-V department was ordered after Dave Dausey, president of the Student Finance Committee, approached Matt Surell, vice president for University Relations, and Donna Pearre, vice president for

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Harassment forum

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The proposed policy detailed behaviors that fell within the definitions called presumptively unwelcome behaviors. According to the policy, presumptively unwelcome behaviors mean "the burden will then be on the accused to show there has not been a violation of the sexual harassment policy." Evidence could include the claim of the accuser, evidence corroborated with another, or a repetition of that behavior. Carolyn Myers, chair for the NMU Commission for Women, said the audience understood the issue better when told the evidence presented by the accuser had to be within the three definitions of harassment for Northern's campus.

Another point of contention with presumptive behaviors was pictorial or actual displays of nudity. The question could not be satisfactorily answered during the forum. Consensus was that it was hard to determine what is appropriate and who would judge the item in question. Another behavior discussed was patting or hugging. Since it is defined as an inappropriate behavior in the proposed policy it was questioned whether it could limit communication between people.

It wasn't well known that the grievance process is spelled out in the Civil Rights Acts. Another concern was the time limit for filing a complaint, which couldn't be resolved.

A subcommittee for the Commission on Women will work up new language for the proposed policy. The subcommittee will give the proposed changes to the President's Council through John Hammang.

The commission hopes to have the proposed policy changes in the student handbook for next semester.

Adams named NMU employee of quarter

NMU NEWS BUREAU

Providing assistance during the past two months to two of his fellow employees who had suffered heart attacks while at work has earned Dave Adams, a welder in the trade and utilities department, the honor of being named NMU's Employee of the Quarter.

"I'm just doing my job the way I was trained to do," remarked a modest Adams. "It's a life-saving technique that's not that hard to learn."

The technique that Adams is referring to is cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or better known as CPR. He first learned the technique when he received training to become an emergency medical technician for the town of Palmer in 1979, working with the ambulance and as a volunteer fireman. He retired as a volunteer fireman two years ago, but still attends some classes "just to keep up."

"It's important to know you can keep a person alive until paramedics arrive on the scene of an accident," commented the Toivola native. "By using CPR you have an excellent chance of saving a life."

"I think everyone should learn CPR, and also know some basic first aid techniques," said Adams. "It's important for all people to know whether they're at home, work or out shopping that they can provide some assistance to someone in need. Doing something is better than nothing."

The Employee of the Quarter program is under the sponsorship of the human resources and data information services division. A committee representing a cross-section of the campus reviews nominations and selects a recipient. Each winner receives a gift certificate to the restaurant of their choice, a certificate of recognition and a memento highlighting their honor.

Audio Visual

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Student Affairs, with allegations that the department was providing free services for off-campus events.

"We're just really concerned that students are really getting ripped off here. They're paying for those services—the book rate. And that's fine as long as everyone is paying the book rate," Dausey said.

Dausey is also concerned that the A-V student employees are working at the alleged off-campus "freebies" and then getting paid by charging their hours to an on-campus program. "So maybe a student group that's putting on a lecture might get a bill for some student hours that were never really performed at that function," Dausey said.

Dausey, who has been investigating the matter since August, alleges that Riipi's audit isn't covering all the bases it should.

"It appears that Matt's audit is only addressing paperwork—things that are written down, things that are there. I think the SFC is real concerned that there's a whole lot of things that never were invoiced, that weren't on the log," said Dausey.

The ASNMU governing board has formed an ad hoc committee to look into the situation. According to Dave Broemer, off-campus representative and member of the committee, its basic goal is to help Dausey gather information and offer support to the SFC.

The committee held a meeting with Dausey last night and came to the conclusion that ASNMU will lend its full support to the SFC and will conduct a separate search of its own. The committee and Dausey will meet with Vandament tomorrow.

The internal audit report won't be available until after it's presented to the Board of Control in December, if it's ready by that time, Dausey said.

"We'll try to reach resolution on this as soon as possible," Vandament said. "I try to deal with things promptly, and we'll try to deal with this promptly too," he added.

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USOEC

continued from p. 1

and a proposal for fundraising has already been sent to the Olympic committee.

The current contract with the USOEC precludes the university from all out fundraising.

Vande Berg added that the state government isn't going to invest money into something that someone else doesn't have faith in, even if the money is to pay the university back for money already spent.

According to Vandament, the commitment of \$250,000 is "a risky investment, but it's necessary to recapture what has already been spent."

John Hammang, director of human

'I feel the university will be very successful in finding corporate sponsorship or sponsors from boards such as boxing and if that happens, the state should reimburse the university for last year.'

—John Hammang, director of human resources

resources, said "I feel the university will be very successful in finding either corporate sponsorship or sponsors from boards such as boxing and if that happens, the state should reimburse the university for last year. There is far more support for the program now than three or four years ago, but (the Olympics) are very jealous about how the logo (five rings) is used."

According to Mike Clark, director of communications, the university can solicit people to support the Great Lakes Training Center and the university, "but the amount of money the university needs to raise would be easier if we had the backing of the Olympic Committee." The Olympic Committee is very cautious about how their logo is used. "They carefully control the terminology such as 'proud sponsor of U.S. Olympics' and how the rings are used. We (the university) remain very hopeful that this can be worked out within the committee. It is very evident there is a large amount of support for this program."

Corporate sponsorship would probably be obtained by corporations sponsoring either whole sports or individual positions (not people) in the sport. Each position costs approximately \$7,000 per year.

"I went before the Budget and Planning Committee because I am seeking broad consultation on this subject," said Vandament.

In the event corporate sponsorship or other avenues of funding can't be found, the contract with the USOEC calls for a 30 day termination notice from the university.



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Editorial

Budget cuts undecided

Faced with a tuition increase, possibly as high as 3.3 percent for the winter semester, and faculty members having a lot of the meat cut out of their programs, many are searching for a large money tree.

The Budget and Planning Committee is charged with the task of solving the mystery of where the tree is located.

A few weeks ago President Vandament circulated a memorandum explaining that because of budget cuts by Gov. Engler the university was forced to make cuts in spending in certain areas. He asked the campus community to provide insight about where these cuts should be made. The main reduction the Budget and Planning Committee needs to make up is the Michigan Public Schools Employees' Retirement Fund at a cost of \$330,000.

The committee received more than 700 recommendations ranging from sponsoring a gigantic bake sale, raffle, bingo game, and charging admission, to looking at the number of secretaries and administrative assistants in offices of members of the President's Council.

The academic departments have been making cuts for some time. The English department had a recommendation to place 400 students in developmental courses such as Learning Skills and Reading Improvement, but because of the cuts, could only place 50 percent of these students in one of these classes this semester.

So the answer is not across the board cuts but cuts in certain areas of the university—possibly starting with the President's Office operating budget.

The answer is not an easy one and the Budget and Planning Committee has a large task before it to come up with suggestions to give to the president in order for him to make a decision about where the cuts should be made by Nov. 15.

Another problem the president faces is what to do with the United States Olympic Education Center. As it stands right now, the USOEC is being funded by the university until the end of this semester. The university must decide whether to take responsibility for funding the program through the summer, when some of the current students will be participating in the Olympics. In order to fund this program the university will have to find an extra \$250,000.

The argument to support funding of the USOEC is that if the university commits itself, then Gov. Engler may give the university the \$600,000 it has already spent on funding this year. This \$600,000 was vetoed by the governor in the 1991-'92 fiscal year budget. The university is also looking into corporate sponsorship of the program for the future because, realistically, the university can't bear the burden of financing this program.

If putting the \$250,000 into the program and getting corporate sponsorship for the future to attempt to recoup the \$600,000 from the state is what has to be done, then it should be done.

Cuts within the administration and facilities should be looked at before the academic departments are affected. And if a tuition increase is necessary to keep the academic departments running smoothly, then this too should be done.

Students come to school for an education, not for a Cultural Events Series or for a hockey championship or for phase II of the dome.

Letters to the Editor

Gay student speaks out

To the Editor:

Thank you so much for the wonderful, insightful, and long overdue article concerning NMU's invisible gay population. I suspect that the North Wind has now received an avalanche of hate mail from bigots across campus who refuse to be moved, refuse to learn, refuse to change, refuse to understand.

Gay men and women are the most despised members of society, and all the while, the gay population has continued to give us many gifts to the world, so much beauty.

AIDS is now wiping us right off the map. No doubt, the homophobes rejoice. But think again, think carefully.

Larry Kramer couldn't state it better in his play, "The Normal Heart."

"I belong to a culture that includes Proust, Henry James, Tchaikovsky, Cole Porter, Oscar Wilde, Plato, Socrates, Aristotle, Alexander the Great, Michelangelo, Leonardo de Vinci, Christopher Marlowe, Walt Whitman, Herman Melville, Tennessee Williams, Byron, E.M. Forester, Lorea, Auden, Francis Bacon, James Baldwin, Harry Stack Sullivan, John Maynard Keynes, Dag Hammarskjold."

These are not invisible men. Did you know that it was an openly gay Englishman who was as responsible as any man for winning the second World War? His name was Alan Turing, and he cracked the German's Enigma Code so the Allies knew in advance what the Nazis were going to do—and when the war was over, he committed suicide, he was so hounded for being gay.

Why don't they teach any of this in the schools? If they did, maybe heterosexuals wouldn't be so terrified of who we are. The only way we'll have real pride is when we demand recognition of a culture that isn't just

sexual. It's all there—all through history we've been there; but we have to claim it, and identify who was in it, and articulate what's in our minds and hearts and all our creative contributions to this earth."

Of course, now AIDS is ravaging lives. God only knows how many Tennessee Williams's and Cole Porters and Michelangelos of the modern world have already been lost, and how many soon will fall. Howard Ashman, lyricist of Disney's "The Little Mermaid" and the upcoming "Beauty and the Beast," died early this year. His music has been silenced, and he will be missed. So will too many others.

Isn't it possible for heterosexuals to show some compassion—to try, at least, to understand that you CAN'T

HELP WHO YOU LOVE. I have been in a monogamous gay relationship for the past four years. It is the most beautiful, loving, amazing thing I have ever known. I can't help that I love him. I can't change, and I'm not sure that I would if I could. You can't help who you love, and being persecuted for loving is a crime.

So, all you straight men and women out there who hate the ground we walk on, while you're off at the movies this weekend watching Michelle Pfeiffer and Al Pacino as they fall in love in "Frankie and Johnny," be aware that the writer of that film is Terrence McNalley, and Terrence McNalley is openly, very openly, gay. Enjoy the movie. I'm sure you will.

M.A. Thomas

Student questions sexual preferences

To the Editor:

I have read the (Oct. 31) North Wind, and for some reason, felt that I had to write a letter. First, I would like to thank those who came out on homosexual issues—that required much courage. However, what I took issue with was "Jim's" comment on God.

Yes, He has created all of us, and no, He will never turn His back on us; and also, as Jim stated, "Everything on this Earth has a purpose no matter how large or small." But to say our sexuality does not matter is going too far. To God, our sexuality does matter.

In many places within the old and new testament of the Bible, homosexuality was listed as a sin. (Yes, I know that sounds conservative, but I have a reason to say this. Please, read on). It was condemned not by men, but by God Himself, the very Creator that "Jim" and I both acknowledge as loving. But He is also a judging God.

God said not to do this. He also gave a way out through Jesus, who died for all, including the homosexual. (To God, sin is sin, period). If God says you can change, it is possible.

A last comment to "Jim:" I know you have decided (maybe) that you love (yes, love) both men and women. The only question I ask is, did you believe in religion or Jesus before you made your decision? Yes, that may be offensive to ask, but if you look back, you may find a disturbing answer. God loves you, and so do I, and we would both like to see you alive and being the best you can be—not dying of AIDS and human biology gone wild.

Bruce J. Fugere

Druidic customs defended

To the Editor:

Ted Slater's Halloween column in last week's North Wind was wrong in every important way as well as several unimportant ways that I won't even go into.

First of all, I don't want to argue the druid trivia. I don't think there is anyone on campus who doesn't realize that Slater has no idea what he's talking about, fact-wise.

The druids were the first environmentalists, which is why they ran afoul of the early Christian Church (which then cursed them with a bad reputation) because they felt that the world was something God had given them to rape.

No one really believes his explanations of the demonic origins of the bonfire (remember "bon" in French means good) and Jack'o lanterns (which were used to scare away evil spirits).

The problem emerges when we are reminded that America was founded as a place where you were free to practice any religion you choose. (Ted, no doubt, thinks this is a choice between Catholic and Protestant.)

Imagine him writing an opinion in which he explains that Buddhist priests shave their heads so that evil spirits can get in more easily or that the Buddha is fat and happy because he's stoned on opium all the time.

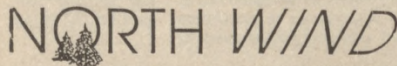
Religious intolerance is a time-honored tradition in the Christian faith. I realize that, but giving Slater 18 column inches to commit this kind of slander not only does a disservice to people of Northern Europe who embrace druidic customs, but more problematic is the way Slater's backward, archaic, vicious, extreme, and wrong views turn people off to

"re. I" spirituality.

He perpetuates a negative stereotype, painting all of us Christians as hateful, bigoted, and inflexible. People like him are the reason we have songs with lyrics like: "I've got nothing against Church, just the people who go there."

If the Devil really existed, Ted Slater's "Church-Lady" attitude toward twentieth-century thought would drive more people away from God and into the maw of Hell than carving a million pumpkins ever could.

Paul T. Olson



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

The publisher of the North Wind is the Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration and area media.

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

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

Students that are interested in writing for the North Wind can stop by the office. The North Wind is located in the basement of Lee Hall. For more information, call 227-2545.

Letters to the Editor

'Humor' column offends elderly

To the Editor:
 After having read the "For What It's Worth" segment, "Hell on the Marq-Tran," in the Oct. 24 issue of the North Wind, I was disgusted if not completely outraged.
 If this article was designed or intended to be satirical or a humorous anecdote, it sure missed the mark. The first question that comes to mind is, have you ever ridden on public transportation in any large metropolitan area? If not, perhaps you might consider engaging a bus excursion in and around one of our larger cities. You may encounter some interesting comparative research information for any upcoming articles.
 To be sure, the comments concerning Marq-Tran are really irrelevant. What is troublesome, however, is the mean-spirited approach you have chosen in illustrating the demeanor and character of those individuals you encountered. The picture you have painted for us in describing these folks may well be as disgusting and intolerable as you have explained. It's just as possible for instance, that the "old hag" or "elderly beast," whichever you prefer, got on the bus at the medical center after a day of being poked, prodded and examined at the medical facility. Elderly, maybe with failing health or fading mental faculties drifting in and out of reality, or the lonely frustration of no real sense of direction with her remaining life, could any of these conditions possibly explain the lady's behavior?
 This notion that by not readily being able to identify a Chevy Astro Van being a direct correlation to this woman's degree of intelligence comes as a real surprise, but these

feelings of "vengeful wishes" which as a result have welled up within you is amazing. To consider letting a "backpack hurl into her head," I find rather excessive. Exactly which behavior is to be considered bizarre?
 Now, with this encounter with the typically dressed Yooper, that really rips it. What is unfortunate about this, is that your narrow-minded, self-righteous indignation is vented towards someone who had made the effort to acknowledge you with a friendly greeting and harmless small talk. Granted, encounters of this sort may be annoying, but hardly worth wishing the bus had hit the man. Once again you have concurred that the man had "the mind frame of a 2-year-old." Apparently, you hold yourself in quite high esteem to be able to draw such conclusions of people without knowing them. Who exactly do you think you are?
 With all the timely and controversial issues that face the nation, the state, and even your own campus, how is it this article was even allowed to reach print?
 I certainly am sincere when I express my hope that you never become so old and infirm that you offend anyone by just the fact that you may not fit their particular point of reference as to how you should behave.
 It is unfortunate that every one of us does not have a dental program. It is unfortunate that some of us are alone in our old age with no real diversion or exposure to others except for an occasional outing on the local bus. And, it is very unfortunate that all of us, everyone, unless due to illness or accident, will be unable to escape old age.
 Bill Quackenbush

Humor column not humorous

To the Editor:
 I had the opportunity to read the article written by Ms. Prosser this afternoon; as it was brought to my attention by a colleague who also works with older adults.
 I assume the article was an attempt at humor. After that, credibility and legitimacy as journalism ceases. Humor at the expense of others is not humor.
 I've worked with older adults for 10 years, as well as with the

chronically mentally ill, and have learned that there is much to gain and learn from all human experience. I've had the opportunity to work with many qualified and conscientious students from Northern Michigan University. These students have dedicated themselves, frequently beyond class requirements, to bring quality attentiveness into the lives of individuals who walk a "different drummer's path."
 The article "Hell on the Marq-Tran"

with its name calling and simplistic syntax was a presumptuous and very sad demonstration of ridicule. Perhaps the author needs to remember that only when we can laugh at ourselves and understand pathos and compassion can we truly be capable of humor.
 Mary Ann (Paula) Kiesling
 Elderly Services Coordinator
 Alger-Marquette Community
 Mental Health Center

Education should be first priority

To the Editor:
 The recent budget crisis has taken a toll on all students. Due to lack of funding, the Olson Library at NMU will be axing 328 journals.
 This is about a 24 percent reduction in expenditures for periodicals and standing orders.
 These cuts will hurt all students in that, for the most part, all new information is usually found in

journals before found in book print. Not only will technical journals be slashed, but journals written for deaf people, religious people, minorities, children and business people will also receive the ax.
 While the university tries to raise funds to keep the Dome open, finance pension funds, and renovate buildings, the Olson Library continues to be underfunded. The resources in

the library are the bloodstream to a quality education.
 Simply put, without adequate resource material a graduate will be left behind in the "real world" limiting his or her chance to obtain productive employment. It is time that NMU and other institutions of "higher learning" get rid of the stench of big business and get back to the task at hand, educating students.
 Dean Gamache



Other Views

Kelly Cross



Columnists' journey proves educational

Anybody who isn't intrigued by travel, adventure, interesting people, interesting places, and mind-expanding experiences can stop reading right now.
 There are times when every single one of us gets tired of our life. Jobs can get boring, school can get boring, bars can get boring. Need I go on?
 As students we have every reason to go through periods of extreme stress, boredom, panic and depression. It's normal; in fact it's too normal. We have so many things to think about—homework, exams, papers, jobs, the economy, our futures...credit card bills. Sometimes it can get to be too much.
 I have a home remedy for spicing up life and expanding the mind. This is for the non-committed student. The unmarried, childless type. Wealthy and poor included.
 My remedy is travel, and only consists of one-part ingenuity, one-part research and about 10 parts guts. It's actually very simple, and it works wonders to cure the rut problem. Believe me, I've tested it.
 Last winter was my fourth at Northern and I was going through the typical symptoms of burnout. I needed something new in my life—we all do. So I decided to go to Europe—by myself. One day I decided to just do it, so I did. Just like the NIKE ad. Carpe diem. You get the picture.
 I didn't get on a plane the next day. I'm not that spontaneous. I had commitments—we all do. So I finished the winter semester, and the spring term, cashed all of my bonds, sold the stock I had bought two years before (ingenuity) and arranged to participate in an international workcamp in Lublin, Poland. I had to find a cheap way to go where I'd meet lots of interesting people (research).
 International workcamps take place all over Europe, in Northern Africa and Turkey from June to October every year. The volunteer organization provides room and board and you provide the transportation and labor. Programs can vary from building a school in a small Turkish village to working with children in Wales.
 On July 25 my family brought me to the airport and I bravely stepped onto a plane bound for London with a carry-on bag and a lot of second thoughts. They can't be avoided. I made it to London's Gatwick Airport, took a train to Victoria Station, and the Underground (subway) to the youth hostel. Piece of cake. Sure, it's a foreign country, but everyone speaks English and it's quite civilized. I was alone on another continent and I wasn't even nervous or scared. I was ready to conquer the world.
 Then it was time to head for Poland. That dark, gray, communism-ravaged country. The dread began as I sat on a British Air jet bound for Warsaw. The only people I understood was the crew.

Hearing the Polish language all around me stirred up a few butterflies in my stomach, and some shakes, and a few twitches... But I was conscious.
 My aloneness really hit me when I walked out of the airport and embarked on my search for the youth hostel in Warsaw. I managed to get on a bus headed for the center of the city, but when I got to the center I had no idea where to go from there—and English doesn't go very far in Poland. After about two hours of wandering through Gypsy bazaars and studying guide book maps, I decided to ask direction from a woman working at a fruit stand. With a sense of humor, a little bit of sign language and Berlitz Polish I managed to make it to the youth hostel before dark.
 The enormity of the situation was tremendous and made the buildings a little bit grayer and the people a little bit more unhappy looking. But when I got used to Warsaw, and explored a bit more, I found a beautiful, colorful city that rebuilt itself after the tragedy of World War II and met friendly helpful people who were proud of their homeland.
 My workcamp in Lublin consisted of chopping weeds and raking hay at a former Nazi concentration camp. I worked side by side with people my age from Canada, France, Germany, Holland, Poland, England and Japan. The opportunity to spend ten days with people from such a variety of cultures was something I will never forget, and worth every penny I spent to get there.
 After about ten days in Lublin I was walking around with a girl from Toronto. "Every day I'm here this place seems to get more normal," I said. She agreed wholeheartedly. The dark, intimidating place I arrived at alone two weeks before was now normal, comfortable and full of friends.
 All it takes is my remedy, and you can do just about anything and go just about anywhere you want. The doors are open; you just have to use them. Our country allows us the freedom to travel anywhere within its borders and it lets us out just as readily. Take advantage of it.
 Travel expands the mind and puts the world in our grasp. Experiencing new places and new cultures could also be a good cure for prejudice and ignorance. Every place you travel to, be it Omaha, Nebraska or Kathmandu, will make the world just a little bit smaller and your mind a little bit bigger. The Earth we live on is not as big as we think, and it's not as difficult as we think to find that out.
 I've already started to make plans to work in London for about six months after I graduate, or maybe I'll try New Zealand. I've never been there before. So many decisions, so many places.

NMU programs promote multi-cultural awareness

By SHAWN OLSON
Staff Writer

Ethnic studies has been en vogue on campuses nationwide for the last couple of years. Northern has a multi-cultural office and international studies office to facilitate encounters between various ethnic groups on its campus. "The other is not exotic and far away. It's right close by," said Jon Saari, history professor and director of the international studies office.



Saari

Saari has been with the international studies office since its inception in 1987. The goal of the office, Saari said, is to help students and professors develop ties abroad through work, study and research. Professors could eventually end up teaching overseas. The hope for participants in cultural immersion is that they would bring back to Northern a developed international frame of mind.

The international studies major was set up to pull together all courses with an international content. There are 15 students who have declared this as their major. A problem from the beginning has been the lack of depth in course offerings and faculty with the necessary background. The program hasn't reached the scale of the University of Michigan where there is an intensive program for

individual ethnic groups, but the goal is to give students a good liberal arts degree. A master's degree would have to be completed for a job specific program.

Saari emphasized that the major is not a new study abroad program. It is geared for all majors to give them a chance at language and cultural immersion. Traditionally, students going abroad for a semester or year would be foreign language students in their junior year. Prior language experience is not required. Once abroad, participants could start or continue the language of the country they were visiting. The goal for 2000 and beyond is to have 5 percent of Northern's campus abroad.

Instead of going abroad to facilitate a cultural exchange, the multi-cultural office promotes the exchange on Northern's campus. Supporting student concerns and working with Northern's various ethnic components is the office's primary concern. In doing this, said Marsha Moody, director of the multi-cultural affairs

office, cultural differences have to be respected individually instead of lumping all ethnic groups together. One way this is done is to support cultural affirmations of these groups.

Cultural sensitivity workshops, which Moody has done, could be the key to improving the overall racial climate on campus. Moody said the workshops could be done for the residence life staff, faculty, staff and students. Attendance at these workshops would be voluntary. If a person feels it's important, Moody believes, they will come. "We're not set up to determine who is racist, Moody said.

Why should a campus, through cultural exchanges, curriculum and activities, reflect ethnic diversity? Moody said a white nuclear family is no longer typical. Northern and other campuses could retain and increase enrollment of ethnic students, Moody felt, if they knew from the start they were wanted because "you keep what you love."

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Dean qualifications set by new committee

By JACKIE BURNS
Staff Writer

During its first two meetings, the dean search committee started taking steps to find a new dean of the school of Arts and Sciences.

Karyn Rybacki, chair of the new dean committee, said that on Oct. 17, Phillip Beukema, vice president for academic affairs, gave the following qualifications for the dean:

- An earned terminal degree with appropriate credentials in teaching, scholarship, and service which meet the standards for full professor with tenure in a department of the school.

- A distinguished record of teaching, scholarship, and research or creative activity.

- Record of successful administrative experience, including personnel and budget management, at the academic department level or higher.

- Experience in the achievement of cultural diversity and a commitment to international and global education.

- A commitment to leadership in sustaining a liberal studies program consistent with the university mission.

- A record of effective communication with external constituencies and familiarity with processes for securing financial support for research, educational and cultural opportunities.

- A commitment to the importance of teacher education in the arts and science disciplines at the undergraduate and graduate level.

Rybacki added, "The most important criterion for the applicant is to have an outstanding record in teaching and scholarly work, which could be anywhere from publishing journal articles to writing plays."

Rybacki said that the committee wants to see women and minority candidates.

Applicant reviews will begin Dec. 1 and the initial screening process will continue through January. According to Rybacki, the committee "is not officially soliciting participants until February." The expected appointment date is July 1, 1992.

The committee also plans on making an evaluation form which will help screen out people who are not suited for the job.

Nursing prof wins award

Perlberg wins service award for developing NMU program

By CHRIS IOTT
Staff Writer

Barbara Perlberg, an associate professor in the nursing department, has received a Faculty Service Award for her work in developing a program to deliver bachelor degree course work to registered nurses.

The award was given by the National Continuing Education Association (NUCEA) Region IV at an awards dinner Oct. 7 at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. Region IV is composed of 84 colleges and universities from eight Midwestern states.

The program "RN to BSN" (Registered Nurse to Bachelor of Science in Nursing), which began in 1982, offers courses at NMU to working nurses in the Marquette area and the U.P. through classes at off-campus locations.

"It's been beneficial to RNs in outlying areas by bringing nursing courses to those areas," Perlberg said.

While 77 of the approximately 120 nurses now in the program are taking classes on campus, the off-campus

program is what is unique.

Finding classroom space, making schedules and getting NMU faculty assigned to teach the classes are some of Perlberg's tasks. She works closely with Robert Nystrom and Kathleen Harrington of the Continuing Education Department in setting up each individual program.

Five off-campus locations that have been the site of these classes are Iron Mountain, Hancock, Escanaba, Menominee and currently Ironwood. Faculty from the nursing department travel to these areas and teach weekend courses.

NMU's liberal studies requirements are normally filled by community colleges in the nurses area.

"She has done a remarkable job of setting it up and implementing it," said Nursing Department Head Elmer

Moisio, who nominated Perlberg, an NMU employee since 1973, for the award.

The 200 people at the dinner watched as 14 awards were given out, but saw only Perlberg and one other receive the Faculty Service Award.

This award "seemed to be the highlight" according to Perlberg, who added that only the winners of the Faculty Service Award were asked to say a few words to those in attendance.

"It was a very fine evening," said Perlberg, who also earned her bachelor's degree and master's degree at Northern. "I felt very honored to receive the award."

"She's done an outstanding job and we're just happy she was recognized," Moisio added.

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For What It's Worth

Conscious to extremes

By JULIE STOUT
Senior Reporter

While lumbering through the woods Saturday afternoon trying to burn off calories using my version of running, which is more like a fast, prolonged crawl, every once in a while I would stumble upon a candy bar wrapper or Burger King cup.

Usually the trash on the fit strip is a normal and accepted part of my daily ritual of getting closer to nature that can be easily blocked out, but for some reason an environmental awareness that had been subliminally slipped into my subconscious this semester while sleeping in ecology class gave way to a true disgust at the soundtracks who had turned my daily run through the woods into a race through a maze of wasteland.

With snow spitting in my face and snot trickling down my chin I ran to my apartment to escape the awful reality that members of my species could be lazy enough to eliminate their trash in the woods.

Slamming the door behind me I attempted to forget the ignorance of my fellow man only to be faced with the fact that I was just as guilty as he. Panting from the exhausting trip back I stood staring at the overflowing bag of garbage that was waiting to be disposed of in the big, green herby outside. The room began to spin as I experienced flashbacks of a trip I had taken the week before to the Peninsula Sanitation Station for my ecology lab.

"And this is where recyclable plastic can go and this is where recyclable glass can go and this is where your tomato soup cans can go instead of in the landfill where they will last forever..." The voice of my professor echoed in my head as I stood in a trance before my bins of recyclable items.

The phone rang, jerking me out of my environmentally induced hallucination. It was my friend Dan, who wanted to go out for a many man dinner of some poor defenseless animal, as he called it. Just as I was about to say yes, I remembered the deforestation of the tropical forests caused by the grazing of cattle for the cheap thrill of an American whopper. I told Dan that we would have to be environmentally friendly and eat salads. And then the thought occurred to me that people in Africa are starving due to lack of food, and I pledged never to eat again or have children lest I increase the population.

Not wanting to go out with the ever popular windblown hair style, I strolled into the bathroom to force my hair into remission with hair spray. But before I did I realized that the aerosol can my generic hairspray had come in was taboo for the ozone layer, and so I was forced to forego the lame look for a more a la natural appearance. Even worse than having to get by without a hairspray was the dilemma of what to do with the full can of spray. It was obvious I just couldn't throw it away, so I put it on my desk for future use as a paper weight.

Throwing on my ski jacket, in case my leather jacket came from a rainforest cow, I went outside to wait for Dan to pick me up as the first evidence of winter snow blew around the parking lot.

We have to walk, because your car might release hydrocarbons into the atmosphere, and we should conserve energy," I said, wondering about the weather of the future.

"Today's forecast will be a combination of acid rain with a little bit of greenhouse effect thrown in with temperatures expected to reach the low hundreds," Mr. Weathercaster of the future said.

Pizza sauce on the nose charitable

By SHAWN OLSON
Staff Writer

On Saturday, contestants at the Marquette Mall Pizza Hut from 1 to 2 p.m. will try to avoid gagging on small personal pan pizzas as they compete to raise money for a local charity.

After all teams have chomped, gagged and swallowed a small pan pizza, the team with the fastest time will be declared champs.

There will also be second and third place team awards.

Robin Rahoi, manager of the Marquette Mall store, said this year's contest is different from the previous years. The fastest time will be declared champs. This year's contest is different from the previous years. The fastest time will be declared champs.

The goal of \$1000 will be met by 50 teams paying a \$20 entrance fee.

Some of the teams competing will be Michigan State Policemen and fraternity and sorority members from Northern.

DIVERSIONS

WBKX makes waves

By SHAWN OLSON
Staff Writer

Goodoldrock and roll is alternative to pop music for WBKX.

The student-funded and student-run radio station doesn't pay lip service to Top 40 play lists, and is celebrating its 20th year of kicking off the jams for its NMU listeners.

The station is hoping to deliver a bigger dose of rock and roll medicine to the Marquette area by going FM next fall.

WBKX plays metal, classic rock, and reggae—anything that will satisfy a student's request.

Theresa Rowe, station manager, said that the programs and their running times are updated every semester.

This semester Heads get dead with Ted for two hours on Wednesday. Saturday evenings are reserved for cutting-edge enthusiasts.

It's not like 120 minutes on MTV where alternative or college is featured.

Bands are dished up according to groups. The show could be all female bands or all industrial groups (industrial meaning heavy acid house music).

Is it rock and roll if it's acoustic? WBKX said yes last Wednesday night at 10 p.m. with the airing of a Live Acoustic Jam show.

WBKX will be doing an acoustic jam show every Wednesday night while school is in session.

The Primitiva Whites, a group of Marquette bar band veterans, kicked off the debut.



The Primitiva Whites warm up in the WBKX studio, located in West Hall, during the debut of a new weekly acoustical jam session. The sessions take place in the WBKX studio Wednesdays at 10 p.m. (Andy Gregg photo).

The station feels this is another way to thank its listeners for lending a friendly ear.

Ingoing FM, Rowe said, the station will be handing out a survey at the beginning of next semester to determine how to meet the needs of its new increased audience.

An ongoing battle since the station's inception, going FM will deliver WBKX to listeners within a 10 mile radius of campus.

The current method of picking up WBKX off campus is to have cable hooked up to an amplifier.

So, what does it take to spin vinyl? Professionalism, Rowe stressed, is the key. Students would be expected to exhibit maturity, as well as professionalism, when representing the station on the air.

Arnout, she wrote the novel, "The Frozen Lady." She has also written for several national magazines, including a piece for McCall's Magazine.

"Beast" is her first play and was a finalist in the Drama League of New York's Playwriting Awards Program in 1990.

Smith graduated from the University of Colorado in 1970 with a degree in journalism.

Afterwards, she returned to Anchorage, Alaska to be recreation director on the Alaska Pipeline.

Throughout Smith's career she has been a television anchor and reporter in Anchorage and produced a weekly public affairs documentary. Here she received an Odyssey Institute Award for a special about teenage pregnancy.

According to Panowski, "Beast" is easily the best play writing award winner we've

Award-winner 'Beast' opens soon

With theater, speech and English classes.

Judges from Green Bay and a professor from Miami (Ohio) University, will be serving as the guest critics for the play, according to Panowski.

Smith graduated from the University of Colorado in 1970 with a degree in journalism.

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THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

Jocks are jocks not because of class requirements or job experience to put on a resume; they do it for the love of music.

Spinning vinyl means putting listener needs first.

If a request comes into the station and WBKX has it, the DJ has to play the record whether he likes it or not.

A way to get listeners to respond is to have on-air giveaways.

These are done every hour and the DJ chooses the method of prize-giving.

This could consist of the correct answer to a trivia question or being the requested number caller.

WBKX's library consists of cd's and records. The station gets these from record companies or the bands themselves.

WBKX puts a printed playlist in the College Music Journal, a magazine where record companies can see what is being played on college campuses across the United States, to see if they could possibly use those songs.

Rowe said that the number of DJs has increased over the last couple of years, up to 62 this semester.

According to Mark Bartels, a sophomore who does a Sunday show, "If the WBKX experience) would probably be valuable to any student, learning something to fall back on for extra money or just for fun."

If you wish to request a song, call the WBKX request line at 227-2348.

Or if you want to spin the wax go to the second floor of West Hall, above the studio, and pick up an application at the business office or call 227-1844.

Members of the Media Institute will be involved in a number of social activities

Broadcasting club spurs involvement

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Features Editor

Enhancing the knowledge and awareness of the broadcasting field is the purpose of the newest organization on campus, the Media Institute.

The students in broadcasting found that there was no organization on campus geared toward our specific area," said Walker Tisdale, president of the Media Institute.

Although the members belong to other clubs and activities relating to their field, Tisdale, a junior in broadcasting, believes the Media Institute will help to steer them in the right direction.

Founded on the basic premise of making students aware of the resources available on campus, the Media Institute registered as a student organization a week and a half ago, and hopes to work together with other student organizations.

"We are pleased with the progress we have made in a short period of time," said Tisdale. Although membership is small, it is still growing, and Tisdale anticipates there will be more interest winter semester.

Tisdale said a cohesive core group, made up of 5-10 juniors and seniors, possess a lot of determination.

"I am thrilled that the (broadcasting) students are keen enough to go to the trouble to set up an organization," said Louise Bourgault, a professor in the speech department and advisor to the Media Institute.

"I have a feeling it's going to be quite successful, as the people involved, especially the officers, have proven themselves to be real go-getters," she added.

Members of the Media Institute hope to be involved in a number of social activities

that will help them expand themselves.

For example, Tisdale hopes to put together a series of workshops that deal with different production aspects.

A workshop on internships will be held on Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Superior Room of the University Center.

In addition to workshops, the Media Institute would like to plan field trips to area media outlets to help create an awareness on campus by promoting personal contact in the area.

Bourgault said she would like to see the Media Institute bring a nationally-known broadcaster to campus to address student concerns. "I see the potential to interest a variety of the news media, and other groups as well," she said. "It is all a question of creative programming."

Membership in the Media Institute is open to all those who are motivated, have an interest in broadcasting and willing to participate in related activities.

"We are a communication-based club," said Tisdale. "I encourage anybody who is interested in participating to do so. We do not restrict it to broadcasting majors."

Bourgault hopes the organization will help students to become more conscious of their career options. "Students have a tendency to think small when they should be thinking bigger," she said. "I think this is because they don't get enough stimulation from the outside world."

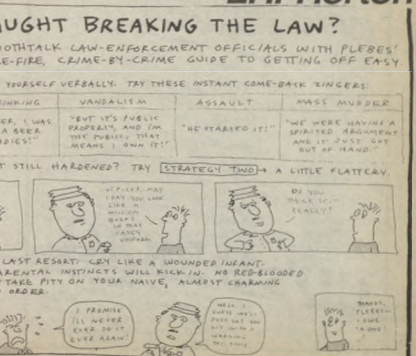
"I would like this club to become a mechanism for expanding our students' horizons," Bourgault added.

Students who wish to receive additional information may contact the Media Institute by contacting Tisdale at 227-4041.

PLEBES



CAUGHT BREAKING THE LAW?



L.T. Horton

What's up, Doc?

Alternatives to smoking

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

Doc,

I've heard there's a medicated skin patch you can wear to help you stop smoking. Does it work? **B.H.**

There are two medications commonly used to help you stop smoking, nicotine gum (Nicorette) and clonidine (Catapres). Both may be helpful in alleviating nicotine withdrawal symptoms.

Most daily cigarette smokers become physiologically dependent on nicotine, i.e., addicted. Smoking a cigarette delivers a dose of nicotine, which is then broken down by the liver. Each dose lasts about 30 to 40 minutes, and another cigarette must then be smoked to maintain the blood nicotine concentration. When a habitual smoker stops smoking, withdrawal symptoms develop within 24 hours. These symptoms often include nausea, headache, irritability, insomnia, difficulty concentrating and craving for cigarettes. These symptoms may last several weeks and are sometimes severe enough to interfere with the effort to quit smoking.

Nicotine gum is a safer way to ingest nicotine. It alleviates the withdrawal symptoms, while allowing motivated quitters to deal with their psychological dependence on cigarettes. The dose of the gum is gradually reduced over several months. Nicotine gum is generally well tolerated, and modestly effective. When combined with psychological support, it increases long-term quit rates. It is unusual for a person to remain addicted to the gum. Nicotine will soon be available as a skin patch.

The other major pharmaceutical adjunct used for smoking cessation is clonidine, available in pill-form or as a skin patch. Clonidine, a high blood pressure medicine, reduces the symptoms of opiate and alcohol withdrawal by blocking the release of certain neurotransmitters. Clonidine may also reduce acute nicotine withdrawal symptoms, though its usefulness in long term cessation remains unproven. Clonidine is prescribed for a few days prior to stopping smoking and continued for three to four weeks. It has several bothersome side effects including sedation, dry mouth and dizziness.

Yet studies show that 70 to 90 percent of America's 50 million smokers wish they could stop, and about two million smokers do quit every year, often after several attempts. More than 90 percent of people who stop do not require any formal assistance.

So don't wait for modern medicine to solve this problem for you. The most important factor in determining whether an individual will stop smoking is the motivation to do so. Make a list of reasons to quit smoking. Learn to recognize what triggers your urge to smoke, and find alternative strategies for dealing with stress. Establish some rewards for yourself when you do stop. Set a quit date.

The Health Center has self-help information packets available, as well as one-on-one or group strategy sessions. If your efforts fail because of severe withdrawal symptoms, nicotine gum or clonidine might help.

Band plays musical potpourri

By **JULIE STOUT**
Senior Reporter

Big Shoulders is not your typical Chicago-based blues band, but "an out of the ordinary band" that goes beyond the realms of traditional blues music to put together their own unique sound, according to Billboard magazine.

Marquette will get to judge for itself how original the band is Saturday night at 7:30 when Big Shoulders performs at Kaufman Auditorium as part of the Quaystone Concert Series.

Besides performing blues and urban rooted music Big Shoulders also does everything from the classicism of Aaron Copeland, to the polkas of small-town midwestern America.

"Holding aloft a couple of generations worth of American folk traditions, Big Shoulders strain against the limitations of R&B methodology with a grown-up kind of rock 'n' roll sensibility," the Kalamazoo Gazette said of the group.

Along with their melodic sound Big Shoulders pairs simple lyrics, which vocalist Ken Saydak croons with conviction. His husky voice is comparable to that of Huey Lewis.

Besides moving lyrics the song also highlights the talent of Ron Sorin on harmonica, whose playing stands out in many of their songs. Sorin began sneaking into Chicago clubs at the age of 14 to

play, and today he is considered one of the best harmonica players around who endorses Hohner Harmonicas.

Big Shoulders' name is taken from the poem by Carl Sandburg about Chicago. They were formed in 1987 by lead guitarist Larry Clyman.

Clyman had just ended a successful two-year tour and was looking to form a "dream team" made of renowned blues and R&B musicians when he recruited his friend Saydak as keyboardist and vocalist for the group. Saydak was featured in the past on three of Texas guitar legend Johnny Winter's records.

"When we first got together, it was just for fun," Clyman said in a 1990 interview with the Illinois Entertainer. "A lot of us were freelancing and doing other projects as sidemen and not as part of a band. After we got together, we said 'We're going to play music that makes us feel good.' Making money at that time was a bonus. And after we played a couple of gigs, we decided this is a band we all should be involved with," he added.

Also included in the five-man band is Garry Krolak on bass and Lenny Marsh on

drums. Krolak backed up R&B artist Vanessa Davis for nine years and Marsh taught Latin and African rhythms for ten years at several Indiana universities.

Picking up on their originality one of the most respected and popular radio



The blues band, Big Shoulders, will be in Marquette Saturday.

stations in Chicago, WXRT, began playing their songs which started them on the road to success.

Big Shoulders new album, *Nickel History*, has been nominated for several major American music awards.

Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$9 at the door, and \$3 for members. Advance tickets can be purchased at the Student Activities Office.

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Side-Treks are adventures

By JULIE STOUT
Senior Reporter

Hugging the cold gray rock I searched with my mud layered hands for a crevice to pull myself higher up the backside of Marquette Mountain, during a recent rock climbing trip organized by the new outdoor adventure company, Side-Treks.

According to Bill Thompson, co-owner of Side-Treks, along with Down Wind Sports on Third Street, the adventure company will take over where the Outdoor Recreation Center left off.

The ORC will no longer be offering trips due to a lack of funding, and Thompson, who worked there for eight years and was in charge of organizing the trips, recently 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 to 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 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 excursion than they are actually taking part in the in the activity, Thompson said.

Thompson 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 control over how fast you make your 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 60-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 added that he plans on continuing with rock-climbing.

"There will be much better instructors and leaders," Thompson said of the advantages of Side-Treks. 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 and snowshoeing available, and a dog sled trip scheduled for the months to come. Workshops and clinics will also be offered.

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 a small group size also allows for more hands-on experience.

Nine participants in the rockclimbing class allowed 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 spans a wide range. Thompson said prices for the trips are anywhere from \$5 to several hundred dollars depending on the size of the trip.

Thompson added that equipment, instruction and transportation for the trips are all included.

Journalist to speak about peace issues in lecture

Colman McCarthy, a syndicated journalist for the Washington Post, will lecture on "Alternatives to Violence in Everyday Life" Monday at 8 p.m. in JXJ 102.

McCarthy's appearance is sponsored by Amnesty International. The group decided to bring him to campus when one of their members, Pascale Marko, was impressed hearing him lecture during her internship in Washington.

The \$3,000 it is costing Amnesty International to bring McCarthy to campus will go to developing a center for non-

violence in Washington, D.C.

McCarthy will speak in a political science, ecology, script writing and ethics class during his stay on campus.

In addition to lecturing and speaking in various classes, McCarthy will hold a training workshop where he will speak about peace issues. It will take place in the third floor conference room of the LRC from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, and is open to all who are interested.

The lecture is free to students with a validated NMU id and \$1 for non-students.

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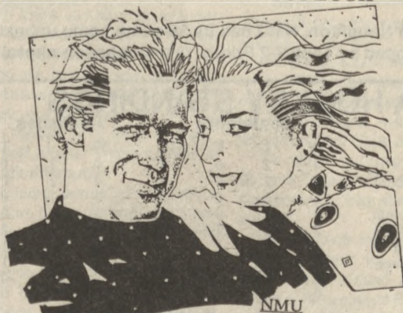
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SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Tech shocks hockey team

'Frustrated' 'Cats lose three of four points to Huskies

By PAT FERRELL
Hockey Correspondent

HOUGHTON—When the 'Cats took on arch-rival Michigan Tech last weekend, they were hoping to make the series a memorable one.

It was. For Husky fans.

MTU used excellent goaltending and four goals from sophomore Jim Storm to beat and tie eighth-ranked NMU, 3-2 and 4-4.

"Getting three out of four points from NMU at this point in the season is a monumental accomplishment," MTU Head Coach Newell Brown said. "It's a big weekend for our program."

With just one point on the weekend, the 'Cats fall to 2-2-2 and are sitting in fifth place in the WCHA.

"I think it's becoming obvious that we're not a very good team at this point," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said. "We're getting beat in defensive situations that never should happen."

"We know where we stand and



where we have to go from here," senior Dallas Drake said. "For this hockey team to contend this year everybody is going to have to pick it up a lot."

Drake

The 'Cats understand that there is plenty of room for improvement as the season is a lengthy one.

"It's going to be a long process," junior goaltender Rob Kruhlak said. "But we're getting better every game."

Saturday's game in Houghton was a huge disappointment because the 'Cats couldn't hold a three-goal lead (4-1). Much of the team's frustration stemmed from officiating, which was very, very unpredictable.

"I'm frustrated with the inconsistency," Hobey Baker Award candidate Scott Beattie said. "It seems like it's on and off. It's like you get to play for 10 minutes and when you think you are going to get to play for the rest of the game, (referees) slow it down."

A combined 81 minutes of penalties were called on the two teams.

"I think frustration boiled over on both benches and on the ice," Comley said. "And when you're subjected to the inconsistencies that we're subjected to, frustration is going to take over."

The 'Cats disagree with the tight officiating this season and the over-abundance of penalties that comes with it.

"It's not beneficial for either team," Beattie said. "I guess we've got to learn to play their (the referees) game."

"What you don't see anymore is



Michigan Tech's Jim Storm scores one of four weekend goals on NMU's Rob Kruhlak in MTU's 4-4 tie with the Wildcats

Saturday in Houghton. NMU had its 35-game home unbeaten streak snapped by Tech 3-2 Friday. (Mark Johnson photo)

five on five hockey," Comley said. "We've lost the college hockey game that we have grown to love."

The roaring MacInnes Student Ice Arena crowd of 4,134 seemed to have an effect on the biased officiating.

"The building was exciting and it was an excellent college hockey atmosphere," Comley said. "But unfortunately for us, the crowd called the hockey game."

Brown's opinion on the officiating differed from Comley's. "I don't think the officiating had a major impact on the outcome of the hockey game," Brown said.

MTU was not penalized for rough play, as they took several cheap shots at Kruhlak. With 6:30 left in the second period, Davis Payne slammed into Kruhlak, knocking him to the ice.

As Kruhlak lay stunned in the net, a small scuffle ensued, and the Huskies

were rewarded with a four minute power play.

"I'm not sure which time you're talking about," Kruhlak said, since he remembers being knocked down several times. "The puck was in my equipment and I was trying to find it. The next thing I knew I was lying on my butt in the net."

"I'll make a clip of the game and send it to the commissioner (of the WCHA, Otto Breitenbach)," Comley said. "Because the referee said that their player did not run our goaltender."

Storm opened the scoring at 4:34 on one of MTU's 11 power plays.

continued on p. 15

WCHA HOCKEY STANDINGS

	Conference				All Games		
	W	L	T	PTS	W	L	T
Wisconsin	4	2	0	8	4	2	0
Minnesota	4	2	0	8	4	2	0
North Dakota	3	1	0	6	5	1	0
Minnesota-Duluth	3	3	0	6	3	3	0
N. MICHIGAN	2	2	2	6	2	2	2
Michigan Tech	2	1	1	5	2	1	1
Colorado College	2	3	1	5	2	3	1
Denver	2	4	0	4	2	4	0
St. Cloud State	0	4	0	0	0	4	0

Last Saturday's results

N. MICHIGAN	4	Michigan Tech	4
Minn.-Duluth	3	Wisconsin	2
Minnesota	7	St. Cloud State	2
North Dakota	6	AK-Fairbanks	4

Last Friday's results

Michigan Tech	3	N. MICHIGAN	2
Wisconsin	3	Minn.-Duluth	2
Colo. College	6	Denver	3
Minnesota	7	St. Cloud St.	4
North Dakota	5	AK-Fairbanks	4
Sunday's result			
Denver	2	Colo. College	0

Tonight's game

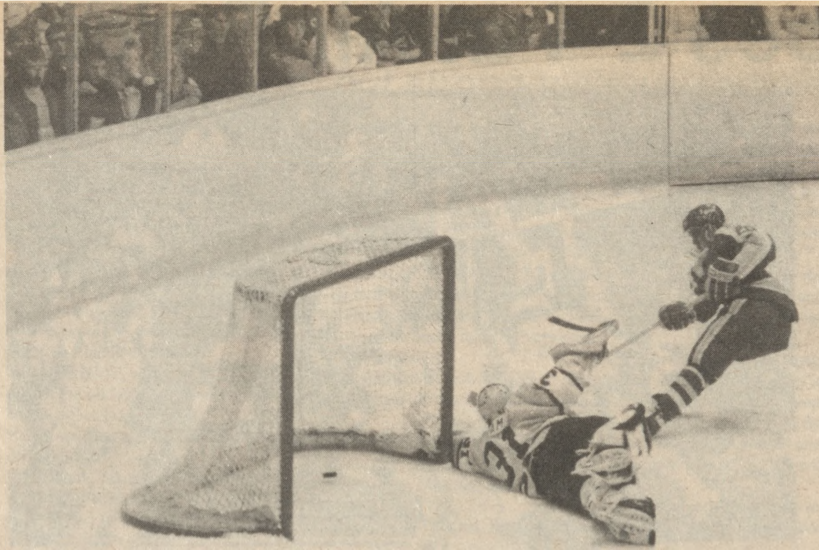
Lake Superior at **N. MICHIGAN**

Friday's games

Michigan Tech	at Wisconsin
North Dakota	at St. Cloud State
Providence	at Denver
Minn.-Duluth	at Boston Univ.

Saturday's games

N. MICHIGAN	at Lake Superior
North Dakota	at St. Cloud State
Providence	at Denver
Minn.-Duluth	at Boston Univ.



NMU's Mark Beaufait scores past a diving Tech goaltender Jamie Ram Saturday in Houghton. It wasn't enough as the 'Cats ended up tied, 4-4. (Mark Johnson photo)

WCHA, CCHA pride at stake

Wildcats to face undefeated Lake Superior State

By PAT FERRELL
Hockey Correspondent

Going into this weekend's series between Lake Superior State and Northern Michigan, it's obvious that neither team is overly confident about its chances.

"I think both teams are mutually afraid of each other," LSSU Head Coach Jeff Jackson said. "We're looking at Northern as a very tough team to play."

"We know they (the Lakers) are a very hard-working, talented hockey team," NMU junior defenseman Geoff Simpson said. "We're going into this weekend respecting them very highly."

NMU has gotten off to a mediocre start, as they've compiled a 2-2-2 record.

"We know we have to turn our game around quickly," senior defenseman Phil Soukoroff said. "It's too bad we have to turn it around against a team as good as Lake State."

"Last year they spent most of the season ranked No. 1 in the nation," Soukoroff added. "This year, they're not much different."

LSSU has gotten off to an excellent 5-0-0 start, but according to Jackson, they aren't as good as their record would indicate.

"Do you know who we've played so far?" Jackson asked. "We haven't even been tested as of yet. We've beaten Laurentian, Ferris State, and Bowling Green, none of which are powerhouses."

The Lakers are upset about what happened to them last season. They were looking forward to playing in the Final Four, but were beaten in the NCAA quarterfinals by ECAC champion Clarkson. While they were sitting at home watching the Final Four

on television, NMU was in St. Paul capturing the school's first-ever national title.

"They probably want to beat us just so they can prove a point," Soukoroff said. "We won it last year and they probably thought they should have been there (in the national title game)."

NMU also knows it's an important series, since last season's WCHA champs will be taking on the best the

CCHA has to offer.

"There's a lot of pride in the WCHA," Sault Ste. Marie native Scott Smith said. "I think top to bottom we have a more well-rounded league."

This will be a big weekend for the WCHA.

Minnesota, which finished second in the WCHA last year, will be traveling to Ann Arbor this weekend to take on Michigan, which ended up second in the CCHA last season.

"I'd like to see them (Minnesota) do well," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said. "That should be a good series."

NMU is well aware that LSSU is tough on home ice, which makes Thursday's contest at Lakeview Arena more important.

"Thursday's game will be important since they play that much better on home ice," Smith said. "If we can win on Thursday then they will be going home on Saturday with their backs against the wall."

The Lakers are paced by 1990-91 All-America goalie Darrin Madeley (4-0-0, 1.12 GAA).

"He's been a very consistent goaltender for our program," Jack-

son said. "He's established himself and has worked hard for everything he's got."

"I sat with him at the All-America luncheon last year," senior center Scott Beattie said. "He seems like a nice guy as well as a great goalie."

NMU counters with Corwin Saurdiff (2-1-0, 2.14), Rob Kruhlik (0-0-2, 5.54), and Jamie Welsh (0-1-0, 5.08) between the pipes.

Comley says that Saurdiff will start in goal tonight, but hasn't made up his mind about Saturday's game yet.

"Corwin's excellent," Comley said. "You never expect that a freshman will come in and play at the level he's at."

The 'Cats' leading scorers are Beattie (5-11-16), Jim Hiller (4-12-16), Mark Beaufait (6-6-12), and Dallas Drake (5-4-9).

"Anytime you've got a Beattie, Hiller, Beaufait, and Drake on the same squad," Jackson said, "you're talking about a very explosive hockey team."

LSSU's leaders are Paul Constantin (4-7-11), Clayton Beddoes (4-5-9), Wayne Strachan (3-5-8), Sandy Moger (3-5-8), and Mark Astley (0-8-8).

"Right now we definitely need something to build on every week," Soukoroff said. "If we can do well this weekend, it could be a big stepping stone in our season."

Smith would like nothing better than to sweep the Lakers so his friends back home will stop cutting down NMU.

"It would be a great feeling to sweep Lake State," Smith said. "Then I could go home next summer and I will be able to defend myself. They wouldn't have any grounds to talk bad about us anymore."

Hockey tickets long gone again

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

As expected, tickets for this weekend's NMU-LSSU series have all been sold, according to the ticket managers of both schools.

Tonight's game at Marquette Lakeview Arena has been sold out since Monday. According to Kay Peters, supervisor of the NMU ticket office in the Cohodas building, the only tickets still to be sold are 200 standing room. Those go on sale at 6 p.m. at the Lakeview box office for \$2 each.

Sault Ste. Marie's Norris Arena does not sell standing room tickets because the fire marshal won't let them. With the addition of new bleachers, LSSU's home arena holds 3,373 compared to 4,257 at Lakeview.

"We have a few single seats remaining and a few behind the goals," LSSU ticket manager Tracey MacQuarrie said. "They (the seats) have gone quickly."

MacQuarrie did not suggest NMU people drive to Sault Ste. Marie in hopes of getting one of those seats without checking first, because they might be gone. The LSSU ticket office number is 1-635-2602.

MacQuarrie added that there are a huge number of season ticket holders at LSSU, cutting down on the tickets the general public can buy.

Tech upsets 'Cats

continued from p. 14

Two goals by Dallas Drake, and one each by Beattie and Mark Beaufait, gave the 'Cats a 4-1 lead midway through the second period, but two more goals by Storm cut the lead to 4-3 at the end of the second period.

Early in final period, Beaufait faked out a Tech defender and broke in all alone on MTU goalie Jamie Ram. As Beaufait tried to shoot, he was hooked down from behind, causing him to slide into the Husky net. Joe Frederick scored on the rebound, but the goal was disallowed because Beaufait was still tangled up in the net.

"I was just going in and the guy hauled me down from behind," Beaufait said. "I thought it should have been a hooking penalty."

When NMU captain Jim Hiller confronted referee Bob Ames about the no-call, he was told that Beaufait had tripped over his own feet.

The play was key as Greg Parnell scored late in the third period to tie the game at 4-4. Ram ensured the tie for the Huskies as he turned back several good NMU scoring chances throughout the final 8:30 of regulation and overtime.

"We had chances to win in overtime and Jamie Ram stopped us," Comley said.

"When the going gets tough, Jamie gets better," Brown said. "He's at his best in game situations."

Friday night's game was tied at 2-2 early in the third period, when Storm tipped in a Darcy Martini shot for the game-winning goal past Corwin Saurdiff at 6:14.

"I saw Darcy was shooting it so I just went to the net," Storm said. "It was a soft shot, I just tipped it and it went in. It was basically a lucky goal."

"I had it the whole way," Saurdiff said. "Then someone (Storm) tipped it and it went under my arm. I turned around to see where it had gone and saw that it had found the upper corner of the net."

The Husky victory ended NMU's 35-game home ice unbeaten streak. It was the 'Cats first loss at Lakeview

since a 5-4 loss at the hands of Denver, on Jan. 12, 1990.

"Tech played very well," Comley said. "They had a game plan and stuck to it. They certainly deserved what they got."

"It was a giant win for us," Brown said. "To come down to a building where not many visiting teams have had success and win. It's a feather in our cap."

GAME 6
NMU 4, (at) Michigan Tech 4
NMU 2 2 0 0-4
Mich. Tech 1 2 1 0-4

First Period
MTU 1-0: Jim Storm (4) 4:34 (Young, Parnell).
NMU 1-1: Mark Beaufait (6) 5:55 pp. (Hehr)
NMU 2-1: Dallas Drake (4) 10:19 shg. (MacDonald)

Second Period
NMU 3-1: Scott Beattie (5) 4:37 (Hiller, Drake).
NMU 4-1: Drake (5) 11:29 pp (Beattie, Hehr)
MTU 2-4: Storm (5) 12:23. (Seale).
MTU 3-4: Storm (6) 18:00. (Mannien, Young).

Third Period
MTU 4-4: Greg Parnell (1) 16:17 (Young).
Shots on goal: MTU 40, NMU 41.
Penalties: MTU 16-43, NMU 19-38
Power Plays: MTU 1-11, NMU 2-7.
Goaltenders: MTU Jamie Ram 41 shots, 37 saves. NMU Rob Kruhlik 40 shots, 36 saves. Attendance: 4,134.

GAME 5
Michigan Tech 3, (at) NMU 2
Mich. Tech 0 2 1- 3
NMU 0 1 1- 2

First Period
No scoring.
Second Period
MTU 1-0: John Young (1) 17:32 pp. (Mannien).
NMU 1-1: Scott Beattie (4) 18:45 pp. (Hiller, Beaufait).
MTU 2-1: Hugh McEwen (2) 19:10 (Steer, Mannien)

Third Period
NMU 2-2: Mark Beaufait (5) 1:15 pp. (Drake, Hiller).
MTU 3-2: Jim Storm (3) 6:14 pp. (Martini, Young).
Shots on goal: MTU 35, NMU 42.
Penalties: MTU 7-14, NMU 8-16.
Power Plays: MTU 2-7, NMU 2-6.
Goaltenders: MTU: Geoff Sarjeant 42 shots, 40 saves. NMU Corwin Saurdiff 35 shots, 33 saves. Attendance: 3,833.

V-ball team goes 2-4 at Air Force

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST
Staff Writer

The NMU volleyball Wildcats placed eighth from a field of 24 teams last weekend at the Air Force Premier Tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo. The 'Cats posted a 2-4 Tournament record.

Despite winning only two of the six matches, the Wildcats learned much from competing with NCAA-II Top 20 teams.

"We learned that we have to use our energy throughout the match instead of thinking each match will be over in an hour,"



Richardson

said junior co-captain Suzanne Richardson.

The NCAA-II No. 4 ranked Roadrunners of California-Bakersfield (21-8 on the season) beat

NMU in a close five-game match Sunday. Cal State won the first game of the match, but the 'Cats won the next two.

The Roadrunners won the fourth game, forcing a deciding fifth game. CSU-Bakersfield won the game 18-16, taking the match.

"Deep down we feel that we beat Bakersfield," NMU Head Coach Jim Moore said. "We had the fifth game 16-14, but Dawn (Donaldson) was called for a lift and the point was taken away."

Sophomore Andrea Gommans led the 'Cats with 23 kills and freshman Jennie Long had 15.

NMU played its first and last matches of the Premier against the 13th ranked Metropolitan State (Colo.) University Roadrunners (28-15).

The Wildcats lost both matches to the Denver school.

"They played consistently,"

Richardson said. "They blocked us, which is something we weren't used to."

"The first time we played them, we were nervous," Moore said. "The second time we were tired, we had some hurt players, and we were out of it. Metro State played its best volleyball of the year. They surprised a lot of people."

On Saturday, the 'Cats lost to the No. 8 Moccasins of Florida Southern University (28-6) in three matches, 15-10, 15-13, and 15-11.

Gommans and freshman Heather Koenig had 12 kills each against the Moccasins.

The 'Cats defeated the No. 9 California State-Riverside Highlanders (21-8) on Friday night 15-2, 15-3, and 15-2. The only other Wildcat victory came on Saturday against No. 17 Chico State, Calif. NMU won 15-8, 15-5, 8-15, and 15-10.

"They were two big wins for us," Moore said.

Sophomore Tricia Tuler paced the Wildcats with 20 kills and junior Dawn Donaldson tallied 13 against Chico State.

Sophomore co-captain Stacy Metro was voted to the all-tournament team.

The Wildcats feel that they have gained much from the tournament.

"The competition was good to prepare us for the end of the season," Tuler said. "We will face those teams if we make it to the finals."

"We have been overpowering everyone," Richardson said. "We can't do that against teams that play at a much higher level of competition."

"We feel confident that we have the ability to play with anybody," Moore said.

Conference foes Ferris State, Grand Valley State, and Oakland University also participated in the Premier. FSU finished No. 15 in the tournament with a 2-4 record, GVSU was



Two Saginaw players try but fail to catch up to a ball whizzed by them during a match earlier this season against the 'Cats at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. The Wildcats went 2-4 against Top 20 teams at the Air Force tournament last week. (Mark Johnson photo)

No. 16 with a 1-5 mark, and Oakland was unranked with a 1-5 slate.

Both Ferris and Grand Valley had to face No. 1 West Texas State. Neither had much success. Ferris lost by scores of 14-16, 5-15, 14-16. Later Friday, GVSU lost 6-15, 5-15, 8-15.

Oakland, meanwhile, struggled all tournament long. Before beating Alaska-Anchorage, 11-15, 15-7, 15-8, 15-10, the Pioneers had lost five straight matches. They are just 7-23 on the season.

Ferris and GVSU had to face each other on the tournament's final day. The FSU Bulldogs prevailed 10-15, 15-12, 8-15, 15-12, 15-11.

GLIAC contenders to face Northern

By KEVIN W. NYQUIST

Staff Writer
Showdown!

The No. 1 GLIAC team, the NMU Wildcats, will host the second place Lakers of Grand Valley State and the third place Bulldogs of Ferris State this weekend at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

NMU will play the Bulldogs Friday at 7 p.m. and will be back on the court to face the Lakers at 1 p.m. Saturday. The 'Cats will play both teams again on the road the following weekend.

This weekend is important for all three teams. The Lakers trail the 'Cats by two matches and FSU is down by three matches. If the Wildcats win both matches, they will clinch at least a tie for the GLIAC championship. While in upper Michigan, both GVSU and FSU will play Michigan Tech in Houghton.

"We have a chance to sew up the conference title," NMU Head Coach Jim Moore said.

The team is confident but knows there is room for improvement. "We need to pass well and improve our transition game," freshman Jennie Long said. "We should do well this weekend."

NMU is 11-0 in GLIAC play and has a 21-7 season record. The Lakers are 9-2 in the conference and 24-11 overall. The Bulldogs are 8-3 in GLIAC and 20-16 on the season.

GVSU and FSU are 2-2 against each other this season. The Lakers were No. 16 and the Bulldogs were 15th at the Air Force Premier Tournament last weekend.

"They are two very good, very similar teams," Moore said. "They both have the ability to put the ball away."

"We watched them at the Air Force Tournament," sophomore Tricia Tuler said. "They are evenly matched."

Northern has lost just once this season at home (to North Dakota State).



NMU's Dawn Donaldson blocks the ball back over the net during a match against Saginaw Valley State at Hedgcock Fieldhouse last month. The 'Cats host Grand Valley State and Ferris State at the fieldhouse this weekend. (Mark Johnson photo).

GLIAC VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
NORTHERN MICHIGAN	11	0	21	7
Grand Valley State	9	2	24	11
Ferris State	8	3	20	16
Wayne State	8	5	15	10
Saginaw Valley State	8	6	20	9
Michigan Tech.	3	7	10	18
Oakland University	4	9	7	23
Lake Superior State	2	9	8	14
Hillsdale College	1	13	5	19

NMU swimmers excited for 1991-'92 season

Silvester's gone, but strong nucleus remains

By CHRIS IOTT
Staff Writer

The NMU swimming team, which finished third at last year's national championships, will open the 1991-'92 season tomorrow night against Grand Valley State University.

"We're opening with a conference meet and it's important to get off to a strong start," said Anne Goodman James, head swimming coach and assistant athletic director.

Last year NMU, which finished second in the GLIAC, defeated Grand Valley 145-68 in a dual meet. Grand Valley went on to finish third in the conference.

The NMU swim team lost Kirsten Silvester, the NCAA-II Swimmer-of-the-Year, as well as several se-

niors, but should be just as strong as last year.

"No matter how good someone is they can always be replaced," said junior Jennifer Kleemann. "We'll miss her points, but we gained so many more it's not going to matter."

"I think we might have a chance to move up from third to second at the national championships," James said. "We have more depth than we've had in a long time."

Silvester transferred to the University of Michigan at the end of last semester.

The Wildcats will be led by Kleemann, junior Shao Hong, and senior May Tan, all returning national champions.

Kleemann, from Palatine, Ill., is a

two-time national champion in the 100 backstroke and holds three individual NMU records.

"Kleemann could be one of the top swimmers at this year's championships," James said. "She has an outside shot at winning the freestyle."

Kleemann said her goals for the team were "to win the conference and place higher in nationals than last year."

Hong, from Hangzhou Zhejiang, China, set a national meet record in the 100 breaststroke at the national championships. James is looking for Hong to repeat in that event and also be an important part of the 200 and 400 medleys.

Tan, the team captain and top returning scorer, is from Kuala Lumpur,

Malaysia. While her best event was thought to be the 200 butterfly, she surprised the team by winning the national championship in the 100 butterfly.

The swimmers are not the only ones winning awards. James was named GLIAC Coach-of-the-Year in 1990 and 1991. The College Swimming Coaches Association voted her NCAA-II Coach-of-the-Year in 1988 and 1991.

In five seasons at Northern, James has compiled a 41-11 record in dual meets while coaching 44 All-Americans.

James expects improvement in the sprint events to come from some outstanding incoming freshmen.

"We were lucky this year," James

said. "We worked hard at recruiting, especially in the sprint areas."

Jodie Kley of Rochester, Mich., and Tea Cerkevnik of Split, Yugoslavia, are top newcomers in the sprint area.

Michelle Brassard of Bellflower, Calif., and Kate Salvino of Newport Beach, Calif., are freshmen who will compete in the backstroke events.

The Wildcats are expected to compete with defending national and conference champion Oakland University Pioneers for the GLIAC championship.

"It would be nice to see us finish one-two in the country this year," James said.

Friday's meet will be held at the PEIF pool and will begin at 6 p.m.

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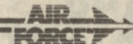
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"One of those rare individuals who is certain to leave a mark on his students."

Football team tries for .500 against St. Joe's

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The football Wildcats, after taking last week off, will try to reach the .500 mark against St. Joseph's (Ind.) Saturday at the dome (1 p.m., WGLQ-FM 97.1).

The 'Cats are 3-4-1 after a victory

over Wayne State in Detroit two weeks ago. The Pumas, after a 27-20 loss to WSU last week, are 2-6.

The Wildcats will be looking to avenge an upset loss to the Pumas last year, 23-19 in Rensselaer, Ind. In that game, NMU failed to score on three plays from the one yard line in the

closing seconds. That is the only meeting between the schools so far.

NMU is 2-1 at home this season. The 'Cats opened with victories over Indianapolis and Ferris State but lost to Hillsdale in their last dome game.

St. Joseph's is the lowest-scoring team in the conference. The Pumas scored just 79 points in their seven games before getting 20 last week. Their defense has allowed 153.

Last year's quarterback, Joe Stites, has been moved to tight end and newcomers Jason Miskus and Vince Purichia have shared the role.

The only "name" player the Pumas have is senior linebacker Matt Brace, who was a pre-season All-American pick by The Sporting News. Two weeks ago, Brace had 22 tackles against Hillsdale.

NMU is led on offense by running back Nelson Edmonds, who has picked up national attention for his rushing this season. Despite twice

being held under 75 yards this season, Edmonds has rushed for 1,152 yards and is the sixth leading rusher in NCAA-II.

His 291 yards on 62 carries against Wayne State set MIFC records. The

performance received recognition in Sports Illustrated magazine.

At quarterback, Nick Bink continues to get the start even though Josh Scutt's shoulder injury has healed.

MIFC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

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

Last Saturday's results

N. MICHIGAN	did not play.
Butler	14, Ashland 12
Grand Valley	9, Hillsdale 6
Ferris State	21, Indianapolis 6
Sag. Valley	54, Valparaiso 14
Wayne State	27, St. Joseph's 20

Saturday's games

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

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What's Happening

Thursday, Nov. 7

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: "Tampopo" (NR) will begin at 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

HOCKEY against Lake Superior State will begin at 7:05 p.m. in Lakeview Arena.

Sigma Tau Delta-English Honor Society will be holding a meeting at 9 p.m. in the LRC, Room 105. All members are urged to attend.

Jonet & Fountain will be on campus recruiting Staff Accountants. Accounting majors with a GPA of 3.25 or above in accounting and 3.0 or above overall; eligible for CPA exam.

Information about Federal Jobs will begin at 7 p.m. in WS-A. Register at the Placement and Career Planning Office, 208 Cohodas, or call 227-2800.

Media Institute will meet at 4 p.m. in the LRC, Room 105. For more information call 227-4041 ask for Walker.

Friday, Nov 8

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

Womens Volleyball against Ferris will begin at 7 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Psychology Colloquium "Why Do These Things Happen" will be held from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall, Room 102.

Michigan Collegiate Job Fair will be held at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

Saturday, Nov. 9

Film: "What About Bob" (PG-13) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Womens Volleyball against Grand Valley will begin at 1 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Football against St. Joseph's will begin at 1 p.m. in the Sports Training Complex.

Senior Recital will be held in JXJ 103 at 8:15 p.m.

NMU Chess Club will be holding an NMU Chess Championship tournament in the Brule Room of the UC. It will be a 4-round mini-swiss tournament. Rounds begin at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m., and 7 p.m. Free entry to NMU students.

Sunday, Nov. 10

Sunday Mass will begin at 7 p.m. in The Mariner's

Galley at the Quad II Central Area.

Film: "What About Bob" (PG-13) 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!

Coalition of Ethnic Diversity will be holding an information meeting at 5 p.m. in JXJ 227. Be a voice, make a difference, Everyone Welcome! For more information call Sheilene at 227-4271 or Marcia at 227-1554.

Monday, Nov. 11

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.

Tuesday Nov. 12

The Art of Successful Interviewing, a career workshop, will begin at 7 p.m. at WS-A. Register at the Placement and Career Planning Office, 208 Cohodas, or call 227-2800.

Assessing Strengths & Achievements workshop will be held at 4 p.m. in Carey

Hall, Room 300. Register at the Placement and Career Planning Office, 208 Cohodas, or call 227-2800.

DPMA (Data Processing Management Association) Student Chapter will be meeting in JXJ 227 at 5 p.m. It will also meet Dec. 5th at 5 p.m.

Media Institute internship workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in the Superior Room of the UC. For more information call Walker at 227-4041.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

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

Resume Preparation workshop will be held at 4

p.m. in 300 Cohodas. Register at the Placement and Career Planning Office, 208 Cohodas, or call 227-2800.

Play: "Beast" will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Forest Roberts Theatre.

The Job Market 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.

BYOB (Bring your own book)

An informal discussion of children's books written by Ellen Raskin. Parents, teachers, and future teachers welcome. Held at Bothwell Middle School at 7p.m. Sponsored by the Marquette-Alger Reading Council.

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

ATTENTION 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 2p.m. at 228-4821.

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ATTENTION

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the School of Business need not respond.

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PERSONAL

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-PIZZA! PIZZA!

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