

PRE-GAME FUN
Clowns, bands, radio excite crowds
DIVERSIONS, PAGE 12-13

WILDCATS TUMBLE
Football team fumbled by Butler
SPORTS, PAGE 18

AWARD WINNER
Student published in magazine
NEWS, PAGE 9

THE NORTH WIND

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SEPT. 10, 1992/VOL. 42, NO. 2

Olson library must expand in two years

By ED BENOIT
Junior Reporter

As student enrollment rises, so do questions regarding the expansion of the Lydia M. Olson Library and the possible closing of Gries Hall. Plan to expand the library's ground floor in or after 1994 are now being developed according to John Berens, library director. However, one problem remains-faculty offices located in the library.

classroom, research, conference, and office space."

The English, speech, and military science departments currently occupy the ground floor of the library. "Several offices have already been moved out of the library into Magers Hall," Raudio said.



Raudio

"As the number of on-campus occupancy increases, a reevaluation of the new facts are needed," said Carl Holm, director of housing and residence life. "There has been an effort for years to move faculty out of the library, and with this latest situation, we need to raise questions on how to deal with housing. Gries Hall, if at all possible, would be closed, but the process needs to be viewed further." There is a total of 248 more students

continued on p. 2

The university has preliminary plans to close Gries Hall in order to renovate it into faculty offices.

"Gries Hall is the most recent building under preliminary planning for faculty office space," said Bruce Raudio, director of facilities.

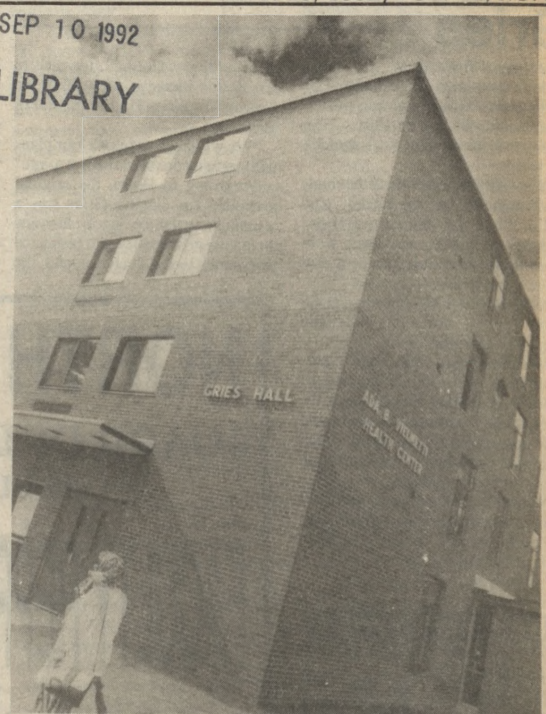
"All of the buildings on campus are being considered in the preliminary plans. The university is looking at existing space and working from there. Before we make a preliminary decision on faculty office space, a design staff must meet with the occupants to see if the building is sufficient for their needs, such as

Students to stay in Gries?

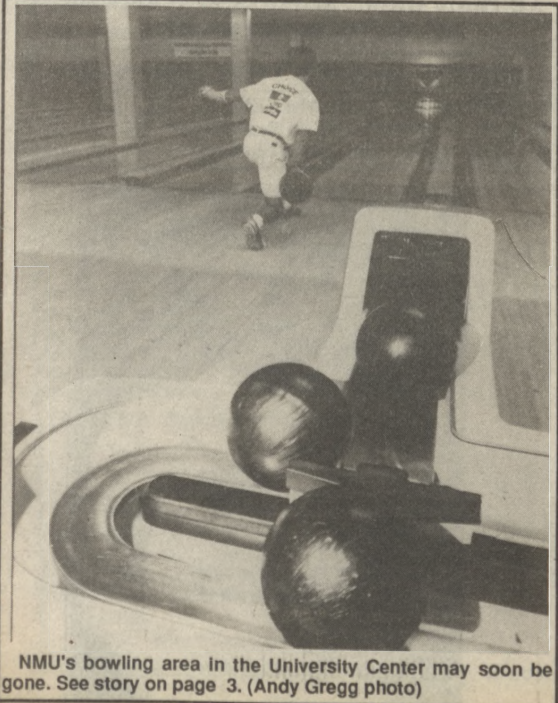
By DeANNA DOYLE
Junior Reporter

A four-percent increase in the on-campus enrollment over last year may leave Northern administrators asking themselves what to do with Gries Hall. Gries had been targeted for closing after this year to make room for faculty offices now located in the lower concourse of the Learning Resources Center. However the increase in students may throw that idea out the window. "More students want to live on campus," said Carl Holm, director of housing and residence life. "The percentage of continuing students returning to residence halls is slightly up from before. Also, the number of new or transfer students is up."

continued on p. 2



Gries Hall may stay open for students because of the 4 percent increase of on-campus enrollment. (Andy Gregg photo)



NMU's bowling area in the University Center may soon be gone. See story on page 3. (Andy Gregg photo)

Hamming resigns; leaving for Washington in October

Executive joining former president Appleberry in D.C.

By PAUL STIEBER
Editor in Chief

John Hamming, director of human resources and data information services, has resigned his position at Northern Michigan University to accept a position with the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Washington D.C.—the university headed by former NMU president James Appleberry.

Hamming informed President William Vandament of his decision yesterday morning.

"John Hamming's resignation was unexpected and will have a substantial repercussion on the university," Vandament said yesterday. "We will adjust as institutions like ours always do, but his departure leaves a gaping hole."

Hamming will leave Northern Oct. 9 and will join the AASCU staff Oct. 13. He will fill the post of director of state and campus relations.

"I've thoroughly enjoyed my time here," Hamming told the North Wind last night. "The university turned out to be a marvelous place."

He said he is making the move east for personal, and professional reasons.

He has a daughter attending Catholic high school downstate, and will re-unite his family in Washington D.C., as there are many Catholic high schools in the area, he said. He also plans on beginning doctoral studies.

"He hoped to broaden himself," Vandament said. "He wanted to assume a more responsible role in a university. I view this as a natural progression in his life."

Whitney Johnson, director of data and telephone systems, will succeed

Hamming on an interim basis. Vandament said he will defer a decision on Hamming's successor.

"I'm deferring a decision on this because I'm considering a broader re-organization within the university administration," the president said. "This adds an element I had not taken into account."

Vandament said he will have his re-organization plans completed by the October Board of Control meeting.

He would not elaborate on what his re-organization plan would be.

Hamming said his new duties will include working with universities across the country on funding-related issues.

Hamming said he was not pursued by Appleberry to join him out east. Hamming actually saw an ad advertising the position and inquired.

Vandament said it is merely a coincidence that Hamming leaves to join his former boss.



Hamming

Library

continued from p. 1

enrolled in classes this year as compared to last. A total of 80 more students are also living in the dorms, which definitely questions the possible closing of a residence hall.

The problem still remains of where to move the faculty offices.

"The planned target is to have the current occupants moved out of the library completely by the summer of

1994," said Alfred Joyal, associate vice-president of academic administration and planning. "At that point we would go forward with renovation the ground floor area of the library."

Joyal added that the extra space provided for the library would essentially be used to store books and other materials for public consumption.



The plan for the lower concourse of the LRC is for books, books, and more books. The area houses faculty offices now, but is due for library expansion in the near future. (Andy Gregg photo).

Gries

continued from p. 1

Holm estimated an additional 80 students are living on campus in 1992 compared to the fall of 1991. "This averages to about nine extra students per hall.

"We were able to honor all the single room requests we received," said Holm, "but we contacted those students to make sure they were returning so we could place people in any unoccupied rooms."

In the fall of 1991, there were 66 empty spaces, while this fall there were only 18 empty spots.

In comparison, the single rooms are up from 316 to 337. Holm said the increase in singles was because the housing and residence life office sold more guaranteed singles last spring in anticipation of a four percent decrease in on-campus enrollment.

"We were expecting a slight decrease in on-campus students, as had been the case for the past three years or so," Holm said.

According to Holm it's too early to tell if this increase will affect the closing for Gries Hall in the fall of 1993.

"We will have to relook our plans with certain considerations in mind."

According to Holm, the original reasoning for closing Gries was a combination of three factors: the need for faculty office space, the projected on-campus living decrease, and the

hall's proximity to the renovated University Center.

Doug Ihrke, resident director of Gries Hall, noticed a slight increase in the waiting list for Gries Hall this year. "Although I don't have any say in the final closing decision, I know things will be re-evaluated now."

"It must be decided whether there is more of a demand for residence hall or office space," Ihrke said.

NORTH WIND

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

NEEDS A

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE.

Call 227-2545, if interested
or just stop by.

RED ROSES

Vase Length \$15 Doz.

CAROUSEL Flowers & Gifts

MOT. MALL 226-6232

WORK, STUDY, AND TRAVEL ABROAD THROUGH NMU

NEW OFFICE LOCATED AT 362 MAGERS

STOP BY OR CALL 227-2510 *EVERYONE WELCOME!!!*

NEW OFFICE HOURS: MON. - FRI. noon to 4 p.m.

Campus Pharmacy

Located by Jack's IGA on Third Street

**Featuring: Cosmetics, Cards, Gifts,
Health & Beauty Aids, Prescriptions**

We honor most insurance prescription plans

Open:
Mon.-Fri. 9a.m.-6p.m.
Sat. 9a.m.-5p.m.

1015 North 3rd Street
Marquette **225-1144**

Campus Cinema

Thurs. 7p.m. Fri. 7p.m.

"Beauty & The Beast" (1946) (G) "Tron" (G)

**Sat. 7p.m.
Sun. Matinee at 2,
6:30 & 9p.m.**

"BEAUTY & THE BEAST" (G)

All films shown in JXJ 102. Free with I.D. \$2 for non-students.

the DELFT twins

MAT. SAT. & SUN. - ALL AGES \$2.00

AMERICA'S NEWEST HEROES

3 Ninjas

STARTS FRIDAY - 7:00 & 9:10

PRELUDE TO A KISS

ALEC BALDWIN - MEG RYAN

If you can't believe your eyes, trust your heart.

STARTS FRIDAY - 7:00 & 9:10

PET SEMATARY TWO

Raise some hell

NORDIC DOWNTOWN

HELD OVER - EVES. 7:00 & 9:05

mo' outrageous mo' money

DAMON WAYANS

COMEDY HAS A NEW FACE!

CINEMA MARQUETTE MALL

TOM-GEENA & MADONNA ARE STILL IN TOWN

THE GAMES START AT 7:00 & 9:30

LET'S PLAY

TOM HANKS
GEENA DAVIS
MADONNA

HANDS

Let's turn OFF!

SEX & INTIMACY IN RELATIONSHIPS

WITH **BOB HALL**


Did You Know?

That sex in dating relationships is one of the **most common** sources of conflict for both men & women on college campuses today.

That sex in dating relationships is one of the **least** talked about sources of conflict for both men & women on college campuses today.

That it doesn't have to be that way.

Join us!
Bring a Date!
Bring a Friend!



For an hour of laughter & discussion on a subject we all share in common.

News Briefs

International

Blood spills in South Africa:

The seemingly undestructable wall separating the races in South Africa has once again resulted in bloodshed after troops in the black homeland of Ciskei opened fire on African National Congress marchers on Tuesday, killing 24. South African President F.W. De Klerk is pleading for urgent talks with ANC leader Nelson Mandela to halt the violence, which is on a rampage throughout the country. According to De Klerk there can be no political reform until the bloodshed ends. De Klerk has accused Mandela's group of hendering the reform process with violent protests. In June the black opposition pulled out of talks aimed at ending the white minority rule due to violence in black townships.

Peacekeepers perish:

According to the French foreign minister an "avertible act of war" is the only way you can describe the deaths of two French peacekeepers in Sarajevo. French officials have placed the blame on the Bosnian government forces for Tuesday's attack on a convoy of peacekeepers. France is demanding the guilty be punished and that the safety of the United Nations troops be guaranteed.

Somalia's starving fed:

In order to keep starving villagers in Somalia from flooding into cities for relief the United Nations plans to start air-dropping food to remote rural areas on Friday. An official from the United Nation's food program said a cargo plane loaded with nearly 18 tons of grain will fly over two villages to drop the food down to the hungry. Once on the ground distribution of the food will be handled by aide workers and community representatives. Officials said this won't solve the food problem, but it will help the people psychologically. While the food may help lift people's spirits there is still the fear that armed looters, who have already repeatedly stolen food, may try to do so again.

National

Watch "Murphy Brown" not!:

Vice President Dan Quayle, who slammed the fictional television character Murphy Brown for having a baby out of wedlock has agreed to do promos for the popular television show. While in Los Angeles Tuesday the vice president agreed to tape the promotional advertisements for a television station's reruns of the show.

In one promo Quayle is asked, "so, what's your favorite TV program?" He replies with, "Murphy Brown—Not!" Quayle taped the ads for free.

State

College campus crime:

New statistics suggest that Michigan college campuses are not exactly crime free. According to the report 192 violent crimes were reported at 15 public colleges and universities. The survey found that no homicides have been reported on any campus but that 38 rapes, 43 robberies and 111 aggravated assaults took place. Michigan State University in East Lansing led the list with 62 violent crimes, while Lake Superior State University in Sault Ste. Marie remained the safest college with no reported violent crimes. Northern had only three violent crimes and 188 property crimes with Northern's violent crimes consisting of one rape, one robbery and one aggravated assault.

Teachers— court or class:

Striking teachers in three districts may find themselves in courtrooms instead of classrooms if frustrated parents and school board members have their way. In Detroit, Superintendent Deborah Mcgriff said she may once again ask a Wayne County judge to order 10,000 striking teachers back into their classrooms. Meanwhile, in Grand Haven parents have filed a similar lawsuit against the schoolboard and 325 teachers. Parents in Rockford say they will sue unless their teachers resume work by tomorrow.

Hillary visits schools:

Two Michigan public schools yesterday hosted special guest Hillary Clinton's tours of the state's educational centers. Clinton, who is the wife of Democratic presidential nominee, Bill Clinton, said parents should also visit their children's schools if they want to strengthen the nation's education system. Clinton visited both Cherry Knoll elementary school in Traverse City and Kempton Elementary school in Saginaw where she advised employers to give workers time off to give them the opportunity to visit their children's schools.

Wire news courtesy of WJPD-FM 92.3

Bowling area omission leaves NMU club upset

By WENDY KRIEG
Staff Writer

The University Center renovation plans have changed once again as Plan J has been proposed with no plans for the current bowling lanes area. And the NMU Bowling Club is unhappy with the situation.

"The UC renovation committee met on June 23. There was a consensus of the committee that Scheme J was the direction we were going," said Andrew Wasilewski, director of UC operations.

However, members of the club claim they were shut out of the decision that has ended with the proposed demolition of the bowling alley.

Last semester, a Bowling and Games Initiative Team was formed in

on UC renovations last year.

"There was nothing mentioned at those meetings whatsoever about plans possibly changing and the bowling alley being taken out and made into the bookstore stock room," said Ron Stimac, past president of the Bowling Club.

"I met with [Facilities Manager, UC and Campus Activities] Chuck Roberts three times over the summer to work on promotion for Bowling and Games," said Stimac. "Nothing was mentioned concerning the future of the bowling alley at that time."

Although UC Renovation Committee approval of the plan occurred in late June, no members of BAGIT or the Bowling Club were invited to participate or informed of the decision to demolish the facility.

According to Wasilewski, there were several groups impacted by the renovation decisions who were not contacted after design changes, although he maintains his availability to answer any questions.

"There was never any attempt to hold that information back. On the other hand, it really didn't jump out at me to call the BAG IT committee and tell them," he said.

Yet while Wasilewski didn't contact the bowling club, Roberts did notify the league's scheduled for this fall.

"Based on the tentative plan of closing bowling and games, I felt I should forward a letter to all of the leagues. The letter stated the closing was tentatively scheduled for the end of December and the leagues may wish to seek other lanes," said Roberts.

"What were we supposed to do, read his mind that they were going to

demolish [the bowling alley] and call him about it?" said Bowling Club Secretary Jill Kaminski. The bowling alley has been in operation in the UC for more than thirty years.

After spending considerable time last spring recruiting profitable city leagues to use NMU's bowling facility, members of BAG IT and the Bowling Club returned to campus to find the leagues had left after being notified of the closing.

According to the Bowling Club the facility was on its way to becoming profitable until the loss of the league.

During the 1990-91 year, the bowling alley lost \$18,000, yet it only \$6,000 in 1991-92 due to the efforts of BAG IT.

"I would say a \$12,000 increase a legitimate reason to give [the bowling alley] a chance," said Stimac. "At that rate, it would have gone into the black this year."

"Bottom line is money talks," said Gary Beckstein, current president of the group.

According to Wasilewski, placing the bookstore in the current bowling and games area would save NMU approximately one million dollars over the previous plan.

Although there is an outside chance the bowling alley may be saved, it will only happen if the proposed renovation project is not implemented.

"If they would have told us earlier Kaminski said, "we could have at least tried to keep the leagues."

All design plans included in Scheme J will be finalized within the next two weeks. "We are still fighting this because we weren't given a chance the first place," said Stimac.

'Placing the bookstore in the current bowling and games area would save NMU one million dollars.'

—Andy Wasilewski, on financial decision for Plan J of the UC renovations

conjunction with UC operations to promote the facility and improve profitability. This committee worked to recruit city leagues and increase student use of the alleys.

Members of BAG IT included the Bowling Club leadership, which also attended all informational meetings

Building homes that last Speaker gets rewards by giving shelter to the needy

By DIANE RUPAR

Senior Reporter

"Every house we build is a sermon from God," proclaims Millard Fuller, founder and president of the Habitat for Humanity International program.

Fuller who spoke Wednesday night in Jamrich Hall to an audience of about 275, said that he was a millionaire at age 29, but realized that wealth did not buy the happiness that is found deep within ourselves by providing people of lower income with the shelter that they lack in their lives.

A graduate of Auburn University in Alabama and the University of Alabama Law School, Fuller and a friend began the Fuller and Dees marketing firm while in college.

After Fuller's business made him a millionaire, his health began to fail and his marriage suffered. These crises initiated Fuller to re-evaluate his values and spiritual beliefs. He began to search for himself introspectively. This led to his reconciliation with his wife and a renewal of his Christianity.

According to Gail Steiner, coordinator of Koinonia Partners, a Christian community, Fuller and Koinonia founder, Clarence Jordan began the ministry housing program at Koinonia, a small community near Americus, GA.

"I believe Fuller found Koinonia at a perfect time because the community was in turmoil and it needed a new direction both financially and spiritually," Steiner said.

Fuller explains that he developed the Habitat for Humanity in 1976, and as of today there are 750 houses in the United States, and a total of 38 in Africa, South America and Asia.

According to Mike Clark, chairperson of the Habitat for Humanity, the program builds homes for low-income families at a no-profit, no-interest basis. The families do, however,

pay taxes, insurance and the actual cost of the houses through long-term payment plans for as little as \$30 month.

The homes are simple and about 1000 square feet but have modern kitchens and are well insulated. They are built completely by volunteer labor.

Fuller said, the Habitat homes that were built in

The Habitat for Humanity homes that were built in Miami survived Hurricane Andrew without any damages.

Miami survived Hurricane Andrew without any damages. "When I went to Miami and saw the homes still standing I totally believed that it was the work of God."

Clark explains that the families requesting these homes have to fill out an application and meet certain criteria.

There are three factors that must be met. The first one is need. Another factor is the families must show some evidence that they can contribute to the community and the final issue, is the families should share the belief of the Habitat by way of helping build homes for others.

Fuller said the program is growing rapidly and Marquette has the first Habitat program in the Upper Peninsula, with the first house being built in the spring

ASNMU hears Holm's proposal

Housing and residence life director wants to increase housing deposit

By JULIE STOUT
Assistant News Editor

During ASNMU's Tuesday night meeting Carl Holm, director of housing and residence life, updated the board on a new proposal being considered that would raise the current \$50 nonrefundable reservation fee to \$125. Among the new proposal, students will be able to get \$75 refunded if they notify the office in writing by August 5, that they will not be living on campus.

According to Holm this addition to the reservation fee will "encourage people to let us know whether they are coming."



Holm

As part of the proposal for students planning on coming back the reservation fee will be subtracted from the first room and board payment rather than spread out over all the payments.

"We're trying to pull it right out of the first payment," Holm said.

He added that they will try to make the pre-payment stand out as much as possible as a reduction to the first payment.

According to Alicia Chenhalls, ASNMU vice president, it is important that students know this is not just another fee.

She added that "in the long run it will benefit students who have made their payment on time and it won't inconvenience those students trying to get into the halls."

ASNMU President Greg Rathje said he was somewhat concerned with the average student's ability to afford a \$125 payment after only one month's summer wages.

According to Holm each summer nearly 100 individuals balk at living on campus and neglect to inform the office of their new living arrangements. He added that with the current housing reservation fee of \$50, individuals have no incentive to let the university know that they are not going to be living on campus. In the 1991 fall semester, 134 students forked over their housing and reservation fee, but failed to move into their residence hall. Holm added that the lack of knowledge concerning these "no-shows" until well into the first week of the semester creates difficulties in room and apartment assignments.

Holm said that in the past in order to deter students from failing to inform the university of their intentions the housing and residence life staff has called students who have not paid their tuition on time to see if they have changed their mind about attending NMU. He added that in the past years they have called as many as 500 students during the summer to find out whether they would be returning. Holm said this is a cumbersome and slow process.

He added that the mere processing of housing information takes significant efforts. He added that "it takes a considerable amount of work to get individuals into the system and then back out again."

Holm said that the current reservation fee of \$50 is not an additional fee but is actually part of the room and board charge and is due at the beginning of June for those students wishing to confirm their room reservation for the fall.

In the past students were required to pay their first room and board payment in order to reserve a room or apartment. An amount of \$400 was needed to confirm living arrangements at the university in 1986.

On October 9, the new proposal will be presented to NMU's Board of Control for consideration.

NMU BOOKSTORE



CASSETTES & CDs

MAJOR LABELS - TOP ARTISTS

Pop, Rock, Jazz, Classical



Popular Titles/Award Winning Movies

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

Northwoods

SUNDAY NIGHTS

Proud to be in our 7th year of Taco Night,
Featuring \$.25 build your own tacos
and classic music with

JIM & RAY

DRAFT SPECIALS
\$1 DRAFT GLASS
\$4.50 PITCHERS

260 Northwoods Road • Marquette, Michigan 49855 • (906) 228-4343



"My Mom, she thinks all I ever do is go through 'phases.' You changed your major again? Now it's Ethnic Dance Forms? When are you going to come to your senses and pick something sensible? (Sigh) Well, I guess it's just another phase.' So I told her, 'Give me a break Ma. I mean I kept the same phone company all four years'... She was impressed."

No matter what phase of college life you're in, AT&T can help you through it. Just choose AT&T Long Distance. And you'll become a member of AT&T Student Saver Plus, a line of products and services designed specifically to meet your needs while you're in college.



Our Reach Out® Plans can save you money on AT&T Long Distance, no matter when and where you call. Call Manager

will separate your AT&T Long Distance calls from those your roommates make. The AT&T Calling Card lets you call from almost anywhere to anywhere. Also, when you sign up for AT&T, your first call is free.*

And with AT&T, you'll get the most reliable long distance service.

So ask about AT&T Student Saver Plus. You too, will be impressed.

If you're an off-campus student, sign up for AT&T Student Saver Plus by calling 1800 654-0471 Ext. 848.



©1992 AT&T. *You'll receive one \$3 AT&T L.D. Certificate equivalent to 22 minutes of direct-dialed, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling based on rates effective 6/8/92. You could get more or fewer minutes depending on where or when you call. Offer limited to one certificate per student.

Editorial Policy supported

You won't be coughing from smoke from the Cohodas lounge anymore as you get off the fourth floor elevator in Cohodas.

You won't be gulping for air anymore as you walk past the Jamrich Hall lounge.

You also won't be stepping in tobacco chew in the PEIF anymore. President William Vandament, upon consultation with the President's Council, has banned smoking and tobacco use in all Northern Michigan University buildings and vehicles.

The North Wind supports the new university policy, and if you've seen the statistics about the side-effects of smoking, you should too.

The Marquette and Lansing American Lung Association branches supplied the North Wind with the following facts on smoking:

- 434,000 Americans die prematurely each year from smoking-related diseases, including lung cancer, emphysema, and heart disease.
- Smoking kills more Americans each year than cocaine, heroin, and other illicit drugs, alcohol abuse, auto accidents, and homicide combined.
- 3,000 people die each year from lung cancer caused by second-hand smoke.

Unless separately ventilated rooms are installed, smokers and tobacco chewers will have to catch their fix outside.

According to John Hammang, director of human resources, violators of the new policy are subject to either the student code or the university's disciplinary process. Public Safety will also help enforce the policy.

We hope all you non-smokers help enforce this policy—encourage smokers to light up outside—unless you want to be among the 3,000 people who die each year from second-hand smoke.

Fee review needed

Remember those sellout football games in the dome last year? Northern students, as well as many members of the community, came in droves to see the NMU football team play—even though it didn't always win.

Students got in free then, and only came, if last Saturday's football game is any indicator, to see the new dome, and because the game was free, not because they loved the football Wildcats.

Only having 2,697 people show up to cheer on the team last weekend, and 13 people, yes, 13, at the Friday night volleyball match, may suggest that NMU students are not willing to pay to gain admittance to spectator sports, as NMU's athletic department is now forcing them to do.

Under new rules, NMU students must pay \$2 to see all football, basketball, swimming, and volleyball games.

And while the school year has only just begun, we believe the athletic department should carefully consider other alternatives.

Perhaps an all-around sports pass could be considered for spectator sports, excluding hockey. The department could entice students to buy this by offering it at a lower price than tickets bought at the gate. Northern should look into the feasibility of such a pass.

And while last week was only the first game of the year for both the football and volleyball teams, and yes, it was Labor Day weekend, this could be a sign of things to come. It is our hope that Athletic Director Rick Comely and his staff consider other alternatives, unless NMU's sports teams want to continue to play before sparse crowds.

THE NORTH WIND

Lee Hall Marquette, MI 49855

(906) 227-2545

Paul Stieber
Editor in Chief

Sherri Begin
Managing Editor

Kevin Weed
News Editor

Julie Stout
Asst. News Editor

Amy Ingalls
Features Editor

Dana Perrow
Asst. Features Editor

Joe Hall
Sports Editor

Zac Britton
Asst. Sports Editor

Larry Alexander
Business Manager

Jim McCabe
Advertising Manager

Gerald Waite
Faculty Adviser

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. Opinions expressed in the columns and letters are those of the authors.

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

Letters to the Editor

Campus inserts wasteful

To the Editor,

An astute visitor to Northern's campus would surely recognize the beginning of a semester by the bustle apparent on the sidewalks if not by the harried looks of the professors and students. However, a mystery might develop that would pique our observer's inquiring mind. What is the source of the curious paper trail of multi-colored magazine inserts, crisscrossing campus from dorm room to library to classroom? A visit to the bookstore would supply the answer.

Accompanying every notebook and textbook sold at the bookstore, there is a multi-page magazine insert offering "deep discounts" on many national magazines. Let's say Northern's roughly 8,700 students each bought only six books a semester; that makes 52,200 of these inserts. At six to eight grams a piece (I weighed a sample of them), nearly half a metric ton of these inserts leaves the bookstore every semester! Although they are printed on recycled paper, that is still

no excuse for this unnecessary addition to the waste that this campus generates.

What compensation does the bookstore receive for its participation in this magazine promotion? What is the percent sales return on these offers? Does the average student see a benefit from the bookstore's participation or does it buy gold rings or cushy chairs for the home office?

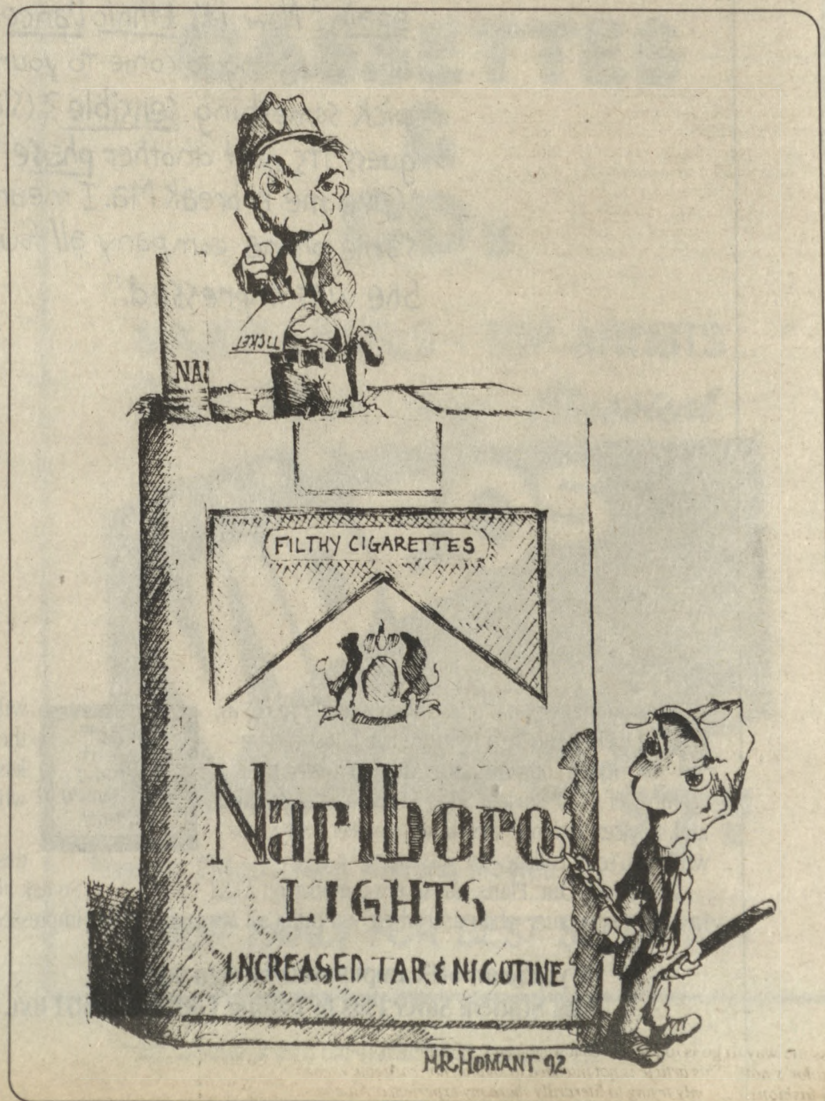
In the same concern, our observer might be so busy visiting classes that she might forget what day the student newspaper comes out. No problem! A glaring reminder on Thursdays is the presence of dozens of glossy restaurant or take-out advertisements littering the lobbies and foyers of the buildings on this campus. "Get Your North Wind Here!" the litter says!

If the staff of the North Wind and the bookstore stuff the inserts themselves, then they are only the first in a line of waste handlers. I'm sure that the custodians on campus would appreciate it if the inserts were left out of

the textbooks and the newspaper. If the bookstore has no control over the placement of these inserts, they merely come this way, then let me suggest that they pass on my complaint to their publishers, vendors or suppliers. The truth is that some blame must be placed on those who carelessly drop the waste on the ground. Yet, in the case of the North Wind, the ads fall out readily on their own. Couldn't the ads run in the body of the paper?

Surely, the impression that our visitor receives is that of a messy, unkept campus. What is the cost to campus recruiting on these visits? What is the cost to the Earth and the Seventh Generation as these wasted advertisements end up in the county landfill?

Sincerely,
Jerry C. Steketee



Wynfred Russell



American women: just plain crazy

One year has elapsed since I came to Northern Michigan University. Everything has been rosy, except for one part of my social life. There are approximately 800 more women on campus than there are men. But trying to find a date can sometimes make you think the reverse. My question is: How exactly do you find a "babe" on campus?

Women are mostly intelligent and witty, at least the ones I have met. Then what is the problem, you ask?

Coming from a culture where women are treated like flowers (still maintaining their independence and pride) I was taken aback when a friend of mine told me that a lot of American women are "psychologically screwed up." Another friend told me, "American women are just crazy! They don't know what they really want." I thought these were very absurd statements to make about ladies. Little did I know I would reach almost the same conclusion when I launched a campaign to brighten up my social life.

Her body had an oval shape, just a notch higher than humpty dumpty. She was hairy and had a moustache. Mary-Jane visited me frequently, I was new and needed all the friends I could get. She seemed like she would make a good friend, and a 'friend' I meant. I don't remember how and why it happened: her huge 'vacuum-like' nose blocked my nose leading me to the verge of suffocation while she pleasurably sucked the saliva out of my mouth, evidently her first kiss in many, many years. Her elation after our osculatory encounter didn't surprise me, because no one in his right mind would kiss such a fat creature.

I felt obliged to smooch her; in my culture it is seen as a gross disrespect to refuse to kiss a lady (especially when she makes the move), or even shake her hand, which are signs of greetings and friendship. In her mind, she had scored on a naive international student who didn't know that kissing "oversized-plum" girls was not socially in vogue in America.

Proud of her achievements, she sent press releases to all her friends announcing that she had been kissed. I became the laughingstock of the house.

Now I know: in America, don't kiss large, rounded girls. After learning that, I began another phase in my quest to find a honey.

I stumbled into Sally selling lollipops, smiling like a real sales person. "Buy some candies," she begged. I said, "Who am I gonna buy it for?" "Your girlfriend!" she replied. "I don't have a girlfriend." "Well, buy it for a friend." I bought the candies and she gave me a bonus—a dimpled smile.

I asked Sally to go for a drive. While cruising down the sleepless hills of Forestville, moving from one topic to another, she told me in a relationship she considers herself the most important person. I asked her to run that by me again, even though I had heard her the first time. She reiterated her point. I tried telling her a relationship should be shared 50-50, but she wanted to introduce a verbal fight. I backed down. What a "feminist-nazi" I thought to myself. Then I remembered what my friend told me a long time ago: American women are screwed up in the heads, especially when they are freshmen and in a sorority. Sally was a freshman and had recently joined a sorority.

I refused to allow myself to believe that Sally was messed up in the brains like most of her contemporaries. She appeared to be nice.

"How would you like to go to dinner and the movies?" I asked. "Sure," she replied. One minute later, she called. "Rocky why are you so nice to me?" "Don't you want me to be nice to you?" I asked. I was confused by her statement. I decided to ask some friends what an American woman means when she says you are being nice to her.

Almost everyone I spoke to about this left me feeling like all along I had been doing the wrong thing—in America, a guy is not supposed to be too nice to a girl. A friend told me, "good guys finish last. Treat her like trash if that's what she wants," he stressed. I said to myself, "but this is a guy; what do you expect?" I was wrong again: this guy was being very objective. I confronted two girls with the issue. "Rock," they laughed, "when you become too nice to a girl it gets boring. You have to treat her like trash sometimes or fight with her." Girls like that! "By the way, we are in the '90s so you (men) have to work twice as hard in order to get a woman." If working hard was the issue, then I should have a harem.

Three days after this deliberation, Sally told all her friends that an international student was going "wacko" over her. All I got for being nice were various nicknames like "The African Lover," "Casanova," and "womanizer."

Despite the hurdles I have faced trying to learn the social life of America, I don't regret my cultural values and I sincerely think guys should be a little nicer to girls. Perhaps I was unfortunate to have fallen in with the wrong crowd of girls who like to be treated like dirt, but after still more experiences I am beginning to wonder if Northern is just saturated with the 'wrong crowd' of girls. This is where the adage holds: "When in Rome, do as the Romans do." I guess the way to go is to join the bandwagon and "treat girls like dirt!"

(Author's note: This article is not intended to shame, nor castigate women in any fashion. I am only trying to literarily share my experience. All names and settings have been altered to protect identities.)

Letters to the Editor

Students burdened with fees

To the Editor,
One of ASNMU's roles on campus is to be the student voice to the administration. But a current issue we are facing may need more than the voice of your student government: the increase in the number and amount of fees to students.

Currently, a number of fees have

been put in place over the summer while we were gone, and many more are waiting for approval of the Board of Control this coming October. I'm sure most of you are aware of the increased parking sticker fees, and some of you now know about the stiffer priced parking tickets. But get ready for what they have in store for

you soon: How about having to buy your HPER sticker next semester? Would you like the university to tack on another \$7.50 everytime you register for class.s? Your younger siblings or friends will have to pay \$25.00 just to apply here at Northern. What is next? A toll booth outside the library to get from up-campus to down-campus? An elevator fee in Cohodas? Maybe those seem a little far-fetched, but I feel some of the proposed fees are too.

ASNMU is currently heading a committee to tackle the issue of these rising fees, but we need your help and input. We welcome everyone to have their voices be heard. Call ASNMU at 227-2452 or stop by the office, 217 University Center.

Leonard Dicks
ASNMU Off-Campus
Representative

NMU parking sucks

To the Editor,
Last week during the first few days of classes, I received a parking ticket in a yellow zone. I perfectly understand the reason for the ticket, but I think that students should receive warnings the first couple of days of classes. I am a new student here, transferring from another college, and I am unfamiliar with the parking situation here. I was extremely annoyed to see this yellow piece of paper on my windshield. I acted rationally and went to the public safety office to explain my situation. The officer who gave me the ticket wasn't there, so I explained my situation on paper. I received a copy of that letter and a small reason on why the ticket was not excused. It read, "Yellow zones are universal, and we must maintain some type of order in the lots all year round." Why yes, that makes perfect sense; it is the law. Is it the human and kind thing to do? I think the answer is no.

It is bad enough that I have to pay the \$25 parking fee for the year and then they try to leach the students of every cent we have with these outrageous costs of parking tickets. C'mon, give us a break.

After students pay the fee for parking in the parking lot, many find it is full and usually end up parking on a side street that is free! This is B.S. Something has to be done. I am not in charge of that, but I want to voice my opinion as a new student here and say that parking sucks.

Bill Ebbesen

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must be received by the Monday before publication at 5 p.m. Letters must be legible and include the author's name and telephone number.

Dan Sullivan



Are we a 'humane' society?

One of the most important lessons I've learned by submitting columns to the North Wind is one of timing. Timing always seems to play a part in everything from relationships to cooking, and learning how to compensate for it is a difficult but worthwhile effort.

For example, I submitted a column last year which tried to point out that it isn't valid to make generalizations about a person's intelligence because of their career. Unfortunately it appeared in the same issue as a letter from two other faculty members who were slamming my column from the previous week, and I had to deal with that bit of embarrassment.

I lived, and the experience actually provided an opportunity for me to meet two colleagues I had not known up to that point, so it wasn't a total loss.

Having not learned anything about timing from that experience I then submitted a serious column about the Humane Society closing last spring. It went into the last North Wind of the year, and had I given a little more thought to what I was doing I would've realized that most copies of that issue ended up in boxes being packed for home.

Needless to say that column was a wasted effort.

So here I am again, trying to decide if I've learned anything yet, because I want to write the Humane Society

story again, and while I have a good argument and a few ideas, I wonder if the timing is right.

The short of it is that the Humane Society needs money, and its only real source is from donations, but pan-handling for money is so humiliating. I know, I'm about to do it and I hate the idea.

They have to do it though, even though the track record for Marquette is that only 4 percent of the citizenry ever donates. It must be hard, and they probably suffer much in the way of rejection.

But, after attending the parent orientation this year, I was interested to find out that most freshmen expect to spend \$20 PER WEEK on "stuff." Marketing and business majors call this discretionary income, and if each freshman expects to waste that much money in a week, think of how many dollars are spent by the entire student body.

If 8,000 students each spend 20 bucks per week on "stuff," that equates to \$160,000 per week—OR—\$4.8 million over two 15 week semesters. I checked my math three times. \$4.8 million per school year!

Wow.
Another way to think about it is that if 8,000 students drink two Cokes per day, then they spend \$150,000 every 20 days.

OK, so maybe everyone doesn't really have \$20 per week to spend,

and maybe you don't drink pop, but think of it this way. The ANNUAL budget of the Humane Society is only \$150,000, which means that if each student sent the Humane Society a \$20 check this week, they would immediately meet their budget and have a \$10,000 surplus this year.

Supporters also wouldn't have to spend a minute of their time trying to beg for enough money to keep their doors open.

What an incredible concept. What power. What is their address? Marquette County Humane Society, PO BOX 842, Marquette, Michigan 49855. (Or you could save 29 cents by driving out and seeing all those cute guys only days away from puppy and kitten heaven...)

I know money is tight, and I know that students take it on the chin with tuition, fees and books, among other things, but I hope you will at least consider the idea.

There are a lot of animals out there who need us to help, and since college is where we go to become "better" educated to think "liberally" about our "humanities," maybe we should put what we've learned to use.

Ask yourself, "Is it better to know how to clean cages, or to know we should?"

(Dan Sullivan is an instructor in the aviation department who hopes to one day be smarter than his cats.)

Two students traded for one scholar through program

By WYNFRED RUSSELL
Staff Writer

If you seek a pleasant peninsula, look about you. But if you seek a firm, well-structured education, look as far as you can.

The latter is what Fu Shilin, a Chinese scholar, is seeking as he becomes the first fellow from Sichuan Normal University to visit NMU in a four-year exchange program that is bringing the world to NMU, and NMU faculty and students to the world.

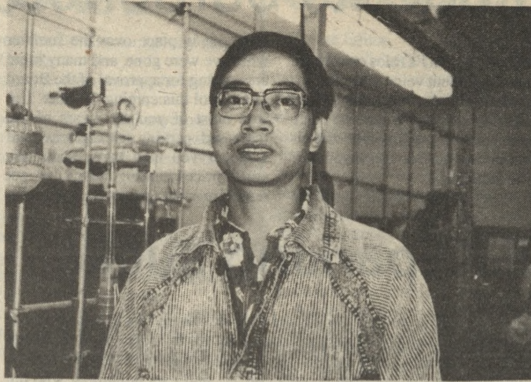
According to Professor Jon Saari, the director of International studies, this is the first time Northern has had an exchange agreement involving a foreign university.

"I hope this will serve as a model for other programs in Southeast Asia, Africa and other parts of the world," Saari said.

Shilin, a chemistry scholar, is expected to conduct bio-chemistry research projects with NMU's Chemistry Department, but he has difficulty re-learning the names of chemical components, this time in English.

"I want to get accustomed to the American language and culture before I start my research," Shilin said. Professor Roger Barry, head of the chemistry department, said even though Shilin is a scholar, he will be learning some advanced materials and using top of the line lab instruments not used in China.

"Having someone from another country is always a blessing; you can learn from him and vice versa," Barry said.



Chinese exchange scholar Fu Shilin is spending this year on the NMU campus doing independent research. (Andy Gregg photo)

Barry said Shilin is not going to be teaching. Instead, the 29-year old scholar will be pursuing his own scholastic interests. "He might, however, present a seminar," Barry added.

With barely two weeks at Northern, Shilin has already experienced the warmth and friendship of the people.

Shilin is the first Chinese scholar to visit NMU in an international exchange program signed recently between SNU and NMU.

"I am extremely pleased that the first exchange is taking place under the agreement with SNU. This, and future exchanges, will help achieve a greater international understanding and pave the way for a friendly

relationship between Sichuan Normal and Northern. We are delighted to be part of this new exchange program and I am confident that it will show great benefits in the years to come," said Phillip Beukema, vice president for academic affairs, who visited Southwest China a few years ago to finalize the agreement.

Currently two NMU seniors, Dan Holdwick and Jeffrey Snyder are in China as part of the agreement with Sichuan. They are being joined by Jeff Eaton, a graduate of the NMU master's program in English. The two students will learn the Chinese language for a year while Eaton will be assigned to teach literature and writing.

NMU's office of international studies has added Jamaica to the list of countries that students can study in its overseas study program.

James Richard, sophomore, left for Kingston, Jamaica, Monday to study with the Partnership for Service Learning.

"I am excited!" he yelled at the other end of the telephone.

Richard, a product of Housing and Residence Life's Pangaea House in West Hall said, he became interested in studying abroad after he came in contact with many different cultures in Pangaea.

"I was jealous of the international students living in the multi-cultural house, so I decided to go somewhere too, and learn about another culture," said the water science major.

Traditionally, the study abroad program has focused primarily on sending students to European and South and Central American countries. But according to Professor Jon Saari, director of international studies, his staff is working on "a more internationally-minded curriculum."

"Where it's appropriate, our programs should reflect the new global realities and situations. The age of western dominance is past, and we have to start thinking differently," Saari said.

"I always wanted to visit an exotic country," explained Richard.

Writing Proficiency Exam

Remember to sign up for the Sept. 26 Writing Proficiency Exam. You need to pass the exam to graduate. Don't be late. The last day to register for the exam is Sept. 14 in the registration office in Cohodas.

Welcome Back NMU

Stop in & browse through our selection of specialty gift items.



Wicker & Brass Kitchen & Bath Gift Baskets Prints • Wreaths & Arrangements

424 North Third Street
In the Village
228-5041 • Parking behind the store

ATTENTION NMU FACULTY & STAFF

60,000 MICHIGAN EDUCATORS WANT TO LET YOU IN ON THEIR SECRET

AUTO **MEEMIC** HOME

Michigan Educational Employees Mutual Insurance Company

EXTREMELY Competitive Rates!
Call for a FREE Quote at 225-1171.
Dwight Johnson - Representative

STYLE LETTERS HAIRSTYLING SALON

1209 N. THIRD ST.
"IN THE VILLAGE"



228-8121

A Full Service Salon Including:

- Manicuring
- Ear Piercing
- Waxing
- Clipper Cutting
- Custom Color & Perming

For Men, Women, & Children

-Open Evenings for Your Convenience-
Student Nites: Mon. and Fri. 5-8p.m.

NMU students with ID, shampoo & cut \$10

AVEDA • MATRIX • PAUL MITCHELL

*we accept Visa/Mastercard

DAZZLE THE DOME !!!

Entertainers Wanted-

If you have a talent, perform at the Superior Dome! Jugglers, clowns, musicians, etc. accepted.

Please call Amy at 227-2446 if interested.

Keep our efforts afloat.

People with chronic lung disease are fighting for every breath. Help keep them from floundering.

It's a matter of life and breath.
AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
The Christmas Seal People

WAHLSTROM'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

U.S. 41 SOUTH * MARQUETTE * CALL 249-1453

MONDAY	Build your own TACO 25¢ Monday Night Football BIG SCREEN TV
TUESDAY	Pizza By the Slice .50
WEDNESDAY	Smelt Fry \$2.95
THURSDAY	Karaoke 8pm to Midnight
FRIDAY	Peel and Eat Shrimp

Happy Hour Every Day Noon to 6pm

Bottle Beer, Shot and Wash Drinks only: **.99**

You've done it in the car.
You've done it in the shower.
Now it's time for you to do it on stage.



JOIN THE FUN!
IT'S EASY!

THURSDAY'S Karaoke 8pm to Midnight

Peace education a winner for NMU sophomore Porter

By SCOTT NIEMEIER
Staff Writer

Living in the United States we are subjected to violence almost every day, and some people think children are being affected by it more and more. Is there a solution?

Kristen Porter, who is a sophomore here at Northern said, "Perhaps the most effective vehicle for peace education is our schools."

Porter, 20, from Marquette wrote an essay titled "Talking Peace," which won first place in the 19 and under class in a nationwide essay contest sponsored by The Humanist magazine. She wrote the essay for the 10th annual North American Essay Contest for Young Men and Woman of Goodwill.

"It's a topic I feel so strongly about, and it must have shown through in my paper," Porter said.

Peace education deals with getting along with, and having a non-violent approach to other people.

Children would be taught skills of negotiation, and each student would act as a student mediator. Porter stresses the importance of peace education with a quote from the late Mahatma Gandhi, "If we are to reach

real world peace in the world, we shall have to begin with the children."

"The idea of peace education is already being used in some New York

inner-city schools," Porter said, "But the most ideal situation would be to have it (peace education) in all public schools." According to Porter, there is a need for non-violence education to combat the mass of violence children receive from television. "Children get a false idea of guns and violence seen in cartoons and war movies," Porter said. "How can a child who is taught violence think peacefully?" Porter added.

Besides peace education Porter


states that strong home values and role models need to be shown to our children.

Porter, who is a psychology major with a minor in history, plans on becoming a family counselor after graduating from NMU. She has no plans to take up peace education as a career, but said, "Being a subject that is so important I will always do what I can to improve peace among whomever I'm around, especially with children."



NMU sophomore Kristen Porter has been all smiles since she won a national essay contest. (Andy Gregg photo)

Books & Gifts For Women

Sweet Violets 

Feminist Woman's Spirituality Self-Awareness Recovery

- Books • Periodicals • Music •
- Crystals • Gemstones • Healing •
- Wands • Jewelry • T-Shirts • Cards •

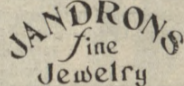
Bring in this ad for 10% discount.
413 N. 3rd Street - Marquette
228-3307

WELCOME STUDENTS

Please stop in the area's finest jewelry store.

- Ring sizing and repair
- Chain repair
- Watch repair & batteries

All work done in our store.

Westwood Mall
Marquette  226-8900

The Electronic SUPER STORE

ALL THE TOP NAME BRANDS!

Boomboxes, stereos,
walkmans, discmans,
13" TV's, everything
DORMROOM PRICED!

COLOR VISION

U.S. 41 West *NEXT TO BONANZA* 228-9300

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9 AM-8PM; Sat. 10 AM-5PM; Sun. Noon-4 PM

Applications for
WINTER 1993
student teachers
are available in
103 Magers Hall

DUE: SEPTEMBER 18

Lawry's PASTY SHOP

AWARD-WINNING PASTIES

Marquette
U.S. 41 across from
Marquette Mall
226-3412

Ishpeming
U.S. 41 four miles
west of Ishpeming
485-5589

Lawry's has recently been recognized by several national publications, including: ROAD FOOD, GOOD FOOD, FOOD FINDS, ADVENTUROUS EATING IN MICHIGAN, TIME-LIFE SERIES ON FOOD and featured on CBS's morning show.

They have also been inducted into the Cullinary Hall of Fame by the Pointe in Phoenix, Arizona.

The Lawry family has been in business making quality pasties since 1946. Lawry's is currently owned by Peter and Kellie Lawry, the third generation in the business.

If you're looking for authentic Cornish pasties, the place to go is **Lawry's!**

Flashback

Sept. 11, 1980

• NMU President John X. Jamrich (that's right, the one the hall is named after) raised the reward for information leading to the conviction of the Meyland Hall arsonist to \$10,000. A series of four fires were started in the fall the previous week which injured seven NMU students and caused over \$20,000 in damages.

• Professors in the English department complained that there were too many students in the freshman composition classes. The barely manageable number of 25 was pushing ever closer to 30. Professors including James Livingston and Thomas Hruska voiced their concerns about the overcrowded classrooms.

• President Jimmy Carter refused to participate in three presidential debates after the League of Women Voters invited independent candidate John Anderson to participate. Anderson and Republican candidate Ronald Reagan both agreed to the debates, but Carter wanted to face Reagan alone.

• Approximately 100 students had already signed up to vote for the November election through a newly established registration office in Cohodas.

• The bargaining council of the American Association of University Professors agreed on the proposed 6.5 percent pay increase for NMU professors, even though it left Northern's instructors 14th out of 15 in salary compared with other universities in the state.

• The Wildcat football team opened the season with a 10-0 shutout of North Dakota State. Fullback George Works gained 122 yards on 22 carries to lead the team to victory. The team's upcoming home opener versus Grand Valley State College was preceded by a "Meet the Wildcats" night at Memorial Field. Among the players was current Head Coach Mark Marana.

• The Military Science department held a rappelling clinic for over 200 students at ROTC rock. It was the first time most of the students ever rappelled.

NMU program rated tops in U.S.

By KRISTINE CARL
Staff Writer

NMU's student aid program for the disadvantaged has been named one of the top two programs of the 704 at U.S. universities by the U.S. Department of Education.

"(The program) helps equalize the chances of a person with a disability to participate in the educational process, to optimize their potential," said Masud Mufti, director of NMU's student supportive services office.

According to Mufti, as the organizer of the student aid program, the office works as a liaison between handicapped students and the faculty.

It offers interpersonal advisement and often acts as the balancing act between the institution and its individual departments.

Mufti added that the program offers both technological and human auxiliary aids.

He said the human aides help students by way of sign language, taking class notes, transcribing recorded tapes, or reading for students.

The technological aids include taped texts, voice synthesizers, Braille calculators and the Kurzweil Reader, which reads any printed material that

it is given.

The reader benefits those who are visually impaired and students with learning disabilities, such as dyslexia.

Although Mufti couldn't cite an exact total of learning and physically disabled students on campus, he projects that there are about 900, or 10.5 percent of the student population. Not all of these students require the program's services, however, and only 225 receive some sort of aid.

'The program has been a success at Northern, with a graduation and retention rate of more than 80 percent.'

- Masud Mufti, director of student supportive services.

According to Mufti the program has been a success at Northern, with a graduation and retention rate of more

than 80 percent—which is almost twice as high as that of the general student population.

Mufti added that if more funds were available, more students would be admitted to the program.

"My biggest frustration is limited resources," he said, "we could serve four times as many students," if the money was available.

Currently, the program concentrates on those most likely to drop-out of school.

He said there is no way to pinpoint the exact cost of the program, it depends on many variables. The student supportive services office receives a \$150,000 grant each year for the student aid program.

The Kurzweil Reader alone costs \$12,000 to \$13,000, which the university paid for over a two-year period.

According to Mufti the university often contacts independent agencies such as Michigan Rehabilitation or the Veterans Administration for funding but whether that outside funding is received or not, the university guarantees to accommodate a handicapped student's needs within limits.

it was the first day of class and Steve couldn't understand why everyone wanted him as their lab partner.



Domino's welcome you

it was the first day of class and Steve couldn't understand why everyone wanted him as their lab partner.

specials Phone # 228-4630

\$7

2
10
4
7

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Two 10" One-Topping Pizzas.
Extra toppings .99¢ on each pizza.
2 Cokes - \$1 (with 2-10-4-7 only)

EXPIRES 10/1/92

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offers. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries. Delivery restrictions may apply. © 1992 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

\$11

Cheap Feast

A Good Reason For A Party!

Two Large One-Topping Pizzas.

EXPIRES 10/1/92

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offers. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries. Delivery restrictions may apply. © 1992 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

641 W. WASHINGTON

STUDENT NOTICE

REGARDING CAMPUS TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The 1992-93 Northern Michigan University campus telephone directory is presently being prepared. Your name, home and campus address, and campus telephone numbers will appear as written on the **STUDENT DATA CARD** you filled out at registration.

If you do not want all or a portion of this information to appear in the directory you must give notice in writing to:

TELEPHONE DEPARTMENT

200 COHODAS ADMINISTRATIVE CENTER

by 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 18, 1992

(If you have any questions, please call Ext. 2999)

The following form is for your convenience. Please fill out and return.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER: _____

Please Check one.

I DO NOT want my name or any related information listed in the campus directory.

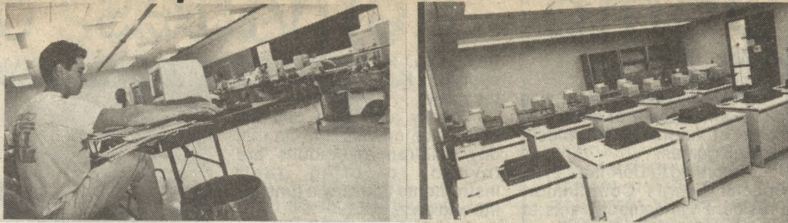
I WANT to be listed but include only the following:

_____Name only

_____Name and Campus Phone Number only

SIGNATURE _____

New computer lab benefits classes



NMU senior Mike Bilss uses the old Mac lab to finish a paper. The new lab classroom allows for use of the lab located in the Russell Thomas Fine Arts building. (Andy Gregg photo)

By JILL LAURILA
Staff Writer

The learning technology fee that students pay each semester can now be seen in the form of a new computer lab in the Russell Thomas Fine Arts building. The classroom cost about \$87,000, according to John Limback, director of academic computing.

The new classroom can be used by students and faculty at the lab attendants discretion if the room is not being occupied by a class. The classroom consists of twenty-five workstations and one teacher station, which includes a color projector.

The workstations in the classroom are supposed to be easier on your eyes and neck since the student will be looking down through a pane of glass at the screen.

In order for a student to print to a laser printer, they must first bring their copy card to the lab attendant and then print to the laser printer from their workstation. The printout and copy card will be returned to the student after their job is printed. The laser printers and the copy card machines were purchased by Printing Services.

The Jamrich PC's lab's network will eventually allow a student to print from the computer that they were assigned to instead of going to the printers. According to Bryan Laurila, computing labs manager, this number will increase sometime in the future. This will save students the

time of standing in line waiting for a printer-computer station to open. Another laser printer and copy card machine was also added to the Jamrich PC Lab (also purchased by printing services.) Eventually these will be the only printers that will not be available on the network.

Another noticeable change to the computers in the Jamrich PC lab is the start-up screen. When a student goes to sit down at the computer they will see the "Windows" screen instead of the old menu. This will allow students to use the new version of WordPerfect for Windows installed over the summer. You are still able to use 5 1/4 inch disks but at a limited number of workstations. They do suggest however to use 3 1/2 inch double-sided high-density disks.

A scanner is also new to the Jamrich PC lab. This will allow students to take a picture, scan it, save it to the file on a disk and then later import it into a document.

"Considering all the changes, things have gone smoothly. There has been few complaints", Limback said.

There will be short courses offered throughout the year on some of the new equipment. Laurila said to watch for details in the next few weeks.

If anyone has any questions about the new equipment or would like to reserve a classroom they may contact Bryan Laurila, at ext.2163 or send MUSIC Email to ACBL.

CONGRATULATIONS
TO
Tarawa House
MOST IMPROVED G.P.A.
of Payne Hall
WINTER SEMESTER 1992

NMU STUDENTS RIDE FOR 1/2 FARE



MARQTRAN SERVICES:

FIXED ROUTE:

Buses run on a fixed route and time schedule. For schedule and route information, call 225-1112.

DOOR-TO-DOOR:

A small bus carries passengers from their door to their destination. For service:

- Call the dispatcher to make a reservation. If possible, please call the day before your trip to ensure a reservation. Same day reservations are accepted on a space-availability basis. Medical appointment reservations are accepted three days in advance.

- Tell the dispatcher where you want to go, what time you want to go, and what time you want to return. If plans change, please call and cancel your ride.

In Marquette, call 225-1112. In Ishpeming, call 485-4411.

SPECIAL VAN SERVICES:

Marqtran provides special van service for the elderly and handicapped. The Special Van Service provides door-to-door service via lift-equipped vans in Marquette County.

In Marquette, call 225-1112. In Ishpeming, call 486-4411.

marqtran
MARQUETTE COUNTY TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

Clip & Save



Thill's FISH HOUSE

East Main St.
Marquette, MI 49855 Next to Oredock
906-226-9851 Lower-Harbor

FISH AND SEAFOOD

FRESH AND FROZEN

FISH

Lake Trout • Whitefish •
Perch • Walleye • Cod • Herring •
Pickled Herring • Whitefish Caviar

SEAFOODS

Shrimp • Lobster • Scallops •
King Crab • Oysters • Frog Legs

From Dad's Smokehouse

Trout • Whitefish • Salmon •
Herring • Chubs • Whitefish Sausage
-Smoked With U.P. Apple Wood

WE ALSO HAVE

Gas • Bait • Ice • Rope • Knives
We Pack For Travel

HOURS: Monday - Friday 7:07 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday 8:07 a.m. - 3 p.m.

For What It's Worth Try writing a letter

By RON CIPRIANO
Staff Writer

Let me ask you this—where has all the good literature gone these days? I'm not talking about Twain, Whitman or Dickens. When was the last international-classic-for-all-ranges-races-religions-classes-novel released? Stephen King is big, but let's talk reality.

Here is your answer: all the great literature went to AT&T! Yes, that's right, the long distance company.

You see, every fall a couple is split. In our case it's usually one love in the north country (here), and one in the south. The direction of affection is usually out of the area code and sometimes out of the time zone. It's the area code thing that I am referring to here.

There are the endless promises of "I'll write to you every day, or week," but that doesn't last long.

People just don't seem to write any more, when a phone call is just seconds away. When there were no phones (I know, but try to imagine it) the only thing people could do was write to each other. The letters and stories that were written to each other took months to arrive. At times as much as three months one way. (Try to imagine that too!) These days you can mail a letter overnight for a small fee.

The thing is that in this age of the soon-to-be video phone nobody wants to write anymore. If it is easier and more convenient, people are all for it. Just look at the clapper on TV. People in this day and age don't have time for anything that takes too long. They want it done better and faster. But if you ask me, some things were better the old way (like Classic Coke.)

Talking to someone can be phony because there are other people listening, while in a truthful letter you can reveal your true feelings. The great thing for guys is that you can be as sappy and cheesy as you want to and only one person knows it, not all the guys in the room. Don't think of letters as incriminating evidence, think of them as creative love.

Here is the last kicker. You can only say "I love you" in person a few ways without it sounding sappy. But you can write it creatively in many different ways (My love for you is like a red, red rose.) If you ask me, a 29-cent stamp can bring more love than a \$15 phone call because the written word is permanent, and can be looked at over and over. Love has always been around, but technology is fleeting.

So do it! Contribute to literature, improve your love life, make postal workers earn their money. Write a letter.

'Novella' concert tonight in Ishpeming

By DIANE RUPAR
Senior Reporter

Long haired, leather-clad Christ Crusaders will do more than preach the message of God tonight.

Novella, the Christian rock group which will be performing at 7:30 p.m. at the Ishpeming Armory, delivers a more spiritually-open message.

According to Jonathan Pagano, lead singer, the band is not pushing rides on the "Jesus loves me" express, but rather presents the audience with

Dome activities draw students?

By ANG IMALLS
Features Editor

The band Uncle Ugly was just a small taste of what's to come at future NMU Wildcat football games.

According to DeAnna Doyle, Special Events Coordinator, President Vandam wants to increase attendance, excitement level, and enthusiasm for NMU football.

He has enlisted the help of the Student Activities Office, the Athletic department, Food Services, and several other departments. Through joint efforts, they are planning to hold a different activity before each home game.

Some future events include live radio broadcasts, face painting for kids, and the Ahmed Temple Shriner Clowns. Local restaurants will also be holding "pizza wars" where each eatery will sell pizza at whatever price they choose.

The homecoming game on Sept. 26 will feature a week of activities ranging from a parade to a steak fry. The second annual homecoming volleyball tournament will take place on Sept. 23. The week will conclude with a dance at 9 p.m. after the game.

Oct. 10 has been dubbed "Student Appreciation Day." Students will be admitted to the game for only \$1, half of the normal student price, on that



The band Uncle Ugly began a series of activities that will be held at the Superior Dome before each NMU home football game. (Mark Johnson photo)

Novella's 'A Liquid Earth' expressive and emotional

By DIANE RUPAR
Senior Reporter

The top 40 hits will always be heard and there will probably always be explicit lyrics, so why not listen to something different. Perhaps Christian rock?

"A Liquid Earth," is the second album by Christian rock band, Novella. However, the album is not a mixture of gospel music. Instead, the album pulsates with a heavy metal sound which can be compared to the veteran rock group RUSH with a little of the group Slaughter thrown in for some streetwise, hard rock.

Lead singer Jonathan Pagano explained, "The lyrics I write lean toward an emotional side and are very expressive. It's not surface lyrics that you can hear once and know what is happening; instead it is the type of music that makes you think and get involved with what is going on in the song."

The song "Heaven's On My Mind," is a ballad expressing the spirituality between Heaven and the listener. It is a song that has sincere poetic lyrics which form a variety of meanings. For example, the lyrics, "It seems so far from here, but I know that it's real unlike a dream this place is so very clear," make the song even more real to listeners when they think of their loved ones in Heaven.

hard-core, generic names, just different word use. I am so tired of that. Like something new and fresh.

In addition to Pagano, Novella is made up of guitarist, Derek Jan, bass guitarist, Jon Spinola and drummer, Adam Gibson.

The band's debut album, released in 1991, was titled "One Big Sky." Their recent album, "A Liquid Earth," has only been in existence for approximately eight weeks and presents itself to a more broad market of listeners.

Pagano explains that since "One Big Sky" the band has progressed musically. "Sky" presented an alternative, heavy metal sound, but "A Liquid Earth," although having a slight alternative flair, is more popular rock with deeper lyrics.

The band has just come back from a European tour. They played at a festival in Holland to an audience of about 10,000. The performance was televised and it gave the band international exposure. Pagano said that the people of Holland enjoyed the band so much they have asked them to come back again.

He also said the band is going to put together a video for their song, "Heaven on My Mind," but it will be a while before the video is released.

handling sexual aggression.

Hall conducted a similar program at NMU two years ago. According to Chris Gilbert, a resident adviser in Gant Hall, the program conducted in 1990 was well attended by both men and women.

Gilbert said that the goal of the program is basically to get a message out to students about responsible relationships and about sex and dating.

Gail Devenney, a resident adviser in Payne Hall said, "Sex and dating don't have to go hand in hand. There's more involved in a relationship than sex."

Gilbert added, "He (Hall) gets the message across in a very constructive and fun way. We're happy that he could put on this program."

Hall speech tonight

By DANA PERROW
Assistant Features Editor

Bob Hall, a nationally known rape prevention instructor and lecturer, will present "Hands Off Let's Talk" tonight at 8:30 in the Payne-Halverson dining room. The program is being sponsored by Housing and Residence Life.

Hall is a professor of self-defense at the Rochester Institute of Technology and is the founder of an upstate New York business called "Learning to Live with Conflict."

He conducts seminars on date rape and resolving conflict in relationships at colleges and universities throughout the country.

The program is an attempt to inform students about the dangers of, and procedures for,

Committee to assist troubled NMU students

By MELODIE ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Starting in January, students will have a new friend in the judicial system at Northern Michigan University.

The Committee of Counselors and Advocates, a sub-committee of the ASNMU, will provide services to students facing possible probation, expulsion or other problems concerning the rights of students on campus.

The purpose of the committee will be to inform the students of NMU of their rights, to protect their rights and help resolve grievances students may have.

The committee will educate students about university regulations, policies and procedures. Students will be informed of their legal and civil rights particularly in the university setting.

The committee, headed by junior Dave Chimivitz, needs five members to begin operation. Currently there are two members.

According to Chimivitz, the immediate goal is to get enough people to begin training and "get the ball rolling." He also added that the Committee of Counselors and Advocates is not a part of the office of the Dean of Students.

The committee is supported by Edward Niemi, Associate Dean of Students. "I support the establishment," Niemi said. "However, there hasn't been the support in the past to get it on solid ground."

The committee is not a new idea at Northern, but it has not been actively pursued in the past two years. With student support the organization will be active on campus by the winter semester.



The Christian rock group, Novella, will perform at the Ishpeming Armory tonight at 7:30. (photo courtesy of Fresh Air Network)

PLEBES by L.T. Horton

MARKET YOUR PRODUCT FOR KIDS!

KIDS ARE BLANK SLATES—THEY'LL BUY ANYTHING IF THEY THINK THEY'RE SUPPOSED TO. CASH IN ON THIS ADOREABLE TRAIT WITH MARKETING!

HAVE YOU GOT A WINNING PRODUCT IDEA?

YOU CAN IMPROVE UPON YOUR IDEA IN TWO WAYS: FIRST, REFINEMENT

YOU'VE ALSO NEED A BREAKFAST CEREAL THAT IS... (LARGE)

NEXT, PUT OFF ON SATURDAY MORNING TV. USE ICONS AND LANGUAGE KIDS CAN RELATE TO. CHECK IF YOU'VE GOT ANY SPONSORING A RAPPIN' DINOSAUR

YOU'VE ALSO NEED A BREAKFAST CEREAL THAT IS... (LARGE)

SO I'M DONE ALRIGHT I WANT A PORTUNE AND CAN NOW RETIRE

THERE'S MORE IN 90 YEARS. NOSTALGIA FOR YOUR PARENTS WILL MAKE YOU ANOTHER PARTNER.

YOU'VE ALSO NEED A BREAKFAST CEREAL THAT IS... (LARGE)

©1991 L. HORTON

THINGS TO DO

PEOPLE TO SEE

See 'The Crawl', 'Ranch Romance' tomorrow

By **DANA PERROW**
Assistant Features Editor
The Quaystone Concert Series will present Texas Big Beat Bluesmen on Friday at the Forrest Roberts Theatre. Performing the concert will be The Crawl, a blues band originally from Texas, and the queens of western honky-tonk, Ranch Romance.

The Crawl has gained national attention since it first carved its niche in the Texas blues scene four years ago. The band has appeared with blues greats like Albert King, Lazy Lester and Bobby "Blue" Bland.

The Crawl's music ranges from the sound of the oldest generations of black blues vets to the raw ruggedness of Anson Funderburgh, Ronnie Earl and the late Stevie Ray Vaughn.

The band is led by the vocals and harmonica of Lee McBee and the guitar of former band leader and current manager, Mike Morgan. New lead guitarist, James Gaetano adds his own strong and personal "guitarisms" laced with very traditional underpinnings.

Rounding out the band is the solid basswork of Rhandy Simmons and the drumming of Marc Wilson. Record collectors may recognize both Simmons and Wilson from their tours with Funderburgh and the Rockets. Both performers have also had record dates with Nappy Brown, Snooks Eaglin, and Joe "Guitar" Hughes, to name just a few.

The band has released two recordings on the Black Top label: Raw & Ready and Mighty Fine Dancin'. These recordings have made the band one of the most distinctive new voices on the blues scene, both in and out of its home state of Texas.

Now, with their newly-released recording, Full Moon Over Dallas, (also on Black Top), The Crawl, with its unpretentiously infectious sound, at last seems ready for the bigtime.

The music of Ranch Romance, a four-woman-one-man band from Seattle, is like no other music anywhere. People everywhere are being charmed by the powerful punch of this band.

The band calls its unique brand of tunes "regressive country."

However, one shouldn't

overlook the band's corral of honky-tonk, rockabilly and western swing, along with many unique harmonies and instrumentals.

Already in the Northwest, Ranch Romance has taken first-place honors in every category they fall into, including Group of the Year, which they won over Northwest metal sensations, Nirvana and Soundgarden.

Among the band's other awards are: Best Folk Album, Best Country Album and People's Choice Album.

Ranch Romance has also shared billing with stars such as Emmy Lou Harris, The Indigo Girls, Charlie Daniels, Riders in the Sky, Guy Clark and Delbert McClinton.

The band has appeared on programs ranging from Garrison Keillor's American Radio Company to PBS-TV's Robert Fulghum's After Dinner. In 1989, k.d. lang picked the group to open her 20-city tour in the United States and Canada.

Ranch Romance is led by Jo Miller, who was raised in a small town in western Washington. Miller started playing at folk lounges when she was 11 years old. She moved to Seattle at age 20, where she played bluegrass and developed her tastes for artists such as Patsy Cline, Bob Willis and Elvis Presley.

Ranch Romance was started later out of a project in Seattle



The Crawl, one of the most distinctive voices on the blues scene, will bring its unique music to the Forrest Roberts Theatre Friday. (Photo courtesy of Quaystone)

called the All-Star Cowgirl Revue.

Joining Miller is Barbara Lamb on fiddle and vocals, Nancy Katz on electric upright bass and vocals, Nova Karina Devonie on accordion and vocals, and David Keenan on electric guitar, mandolin and banjo.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$4 for members of Quaystone, \$5 for seniors, \$9 in advance for the general public and \$10 at the door.

The tickets are available at Village Comforts, Vierling Saloon, Marquette Food Co-op, Doc's Corner, The Melody Shop, The Depot (Negaunee), Olson News (Ishpeming), Great Lakes Energy (Escanaba), 84 Charing Cross-Eh? Bookstore (Munising) and the Keweenaw Co-op (Hancock).

For membership and ticket information, call 226-3532 or 226-3131.

Welcome Back NMU Students
Look for Top Quality Products at Affordable Prices

at
U.P. Office Supply
100 Coles Dr. (by Shopko)
226-2558

Community Coordinated Child Care of the U.P.

Looking for Child Care? Call 4C at 228-3362

We will also help you start your own child care business!

TACO JOHN'S
510 W. Washington
WELCOME BACK NMU STUDENTS

**2 Big Weeks
2 Tacos \$.99
Sept. 1 thru 15**

Just 6 Blocks From Campus!

DAZZLE THE DOME !!!
Entertainers Wanted- If you have a talent, perform at the Superior Dome! Jugglers, clowns, musicians, etc. accepted. Please call Amy at 227-2446 if interested.

Celebrity Look-Alike Contest

**Tuesday, Sept. 22
8 p.m.
Great Lakes Rooms**

Prizes include Homecoming T-shirts and gift certificates

Deadline: Wednesday, Sept. 16

Marquette busy this weekend

By AMY INGALLS
Features Editor

Both the Ellwood Mattson Lower Harbor Park and the Marquette County Fairgrounds will be jumping with activities this weekend.

The ninth annual Seafood Festival will begin tomorrow at the Lower Harbor park and run through Sunday. The main feature of the festival of course, is the food. A variety of seafood including lobster, mussels, shrimp, crab, frog legs and fish will be available throughout the weekend.

For the less adventurous, brats, hot dogs, hamburgers, ice cream and other landlover foods will be available.

Entertainment will also be an important part of the Seafood Fest. Many local bands will be playing there this weekend. Beginning at 5:30 tomorrow evening Jim, Ray & Warren will perform. The Substitutes will take over at 7 p.m.

Saturday will feature four more bands. Dixieland Express will begin at 1 p.m. followed by the Partisans at 3 p.m. Loose Change will play at 5 p.m., and the highlight of the day, Orange

Whip, will start playing at 7 p.m.

Fellliners and Shades will both play on Sunday.

There will be organized games and activities for children throughout the weekend. Weather permitting, ice carving, sky divers and jet skiers will also be a part of the Seafood Fest.

Just to the southwest of the Seafood Festival, on County Road 553 in Sands Township, the Marquette County Fair will be taking place.

The fair opens today with Native American Awareness Day. All exhibits will be open to the public and livestock judging begins at 1 p.m.

Maudie's Country Music will begin at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Also taking place tomorrow are pony pulling, the junior livestock auction and craft demonstrations.

Saturday will be a very busy day at the fairgrounds. A draft horse show will begin at 10 a.m.

The Ladies Day program will begin in the tent at noon. At that time various awards will be presented and Native

American exhibits and mini pow-wows will take place.

Maudie's Country Music will perform again at 1 p.m. Ronald McDonald will also make an appearance.

Mud Drags will begin at 3 p.m. followed by a "Salute to

the Equines" at 6 p.m.

Missouri Southern will present a free concert beginning at 7 p.m.

The final day of the fair will open with a horse show at 10 a.m. and conclude with a dance competition at 3 p.m.

Continual events at this year's fair include bingo, Old McDonald's Farm and pony rides.

The Skerbeck Brothers Carnival will hold rides and carnival games throughout the weekend at the fair.



SZECHUAN
Chinese
RESTAURANT

A LARGE SELECTION OF DISHES
MAKES FOR A TERRIFIC DINING EXPERIENCE

LUNCH MENU starting at \$3.95

MON.-THURS. 11:30 AM-9 PM	1031 N. THIRD
FRI.-SAT. 11:30 AM-10 PM	228-8884
SUNDAY NOON-8:30 PM	or 228-8885

Keep our efforts



afloat

People with chronic lung disease are fighting for every breath. Help keep them from floundering.

It's a matter of life and breath.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
The Christmas Seal Program

MOOSE TRACKS

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT PARK

U.S. 41 W. Mgt.
1/2 ml. west of K Mart

225-0318

WE FEATURE

- GOLF MOUNTAIN •
- GRAND PRIX GO KARTS •
- NEW 2-SEATER GO KARTS
- BUMPER BOATS •
- KIDDIE GO KARTS •
- ARCADE •SNACK SHOP

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY

FROM SEPT. 16 - 23

RECEIVE 1/2 OFF EVERY ACTIVITY IN THE PARK

FALL HOURS
Weekdays 3-10 p.m.
Weekends noon-11 p.m.

CALL FOR DAILY SPECIALS

SHOW VALID ID AND RECEIVE 1/2 OFF GOLF AND \$1 OFF ALL RIDES
(sorry Kiddie Karts excluded)
GOOD ONLY ON MON.-TUES.-WED.



900 Ontario,
Marquette

Sun. - Bloody Mary Special
Mon. - 75¢ Schnapps
Tues. - \$3.50 Pitchers & Open Pool
Wed. - Jim & Ray
Thurs. - 7oz. Bud or Miller for 50¢ & Free Peanuts
Fri. - Fish Fry
Sat. - Ladies' Night - Domestic Beer for 75¢

CRICKET DARTS All Specials Start At 7 p.m.
MUST BE 21 TO ENTER


ROCK CD SALE

CDs & MORE

In the Village Shopping Center • 1015 North Third
Mon-Thur 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Fri. 10 A.M.-7 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
226-8400

THE MELODY SHOP & SCHOOL OF MUSIC


FULL-LINE INVENTORY * PROFESSIONAL STAFF, INCLUDING 20 MUSIC TEACHERS * NEW & USED MERCHANDISE * BUY, SELL, TRADE * DISCOUNTS EVERYDAY




FOR "SOUND" ADVICE

INVENTORY

- *Fender*Squier*Heartfield
- *Martin*Sigma*Taylor
- *Washburn*Charvel
- *Ovation*Marshall*JBL
- *SWR*QSC*Sonic
- *SUNN*Ross*DOD
- *Korg*Rane*Fostex*Shure
- *Gilbralter*Yamaha*Kawai
- *Baldwin
- AND MORE...



INSTRUCTION

- *Guitar*Bass*Piano*Organ
- *Violin*Viola*Cello*Flute
- *Clarinet*Sax*Trumpet
- *Trombone*Tuba
- *Percussion*Voice
- *Banjo*Mandolin
- *Harmonica*Rock, Jazz & Classical Ensembles
- *Preschool Music
- ALL STYLES

1500 W. Washington St. Marquette [Eastwood Lanes Building] (906) 226-7938

Movie Review

'A League of Their Own' hits a home run

By MARK RUMMEL
Staff Writer

Two strikes, two outs, runner on first and down by one run..... A baseball movie isn't complete without a seat grabbing last inning. "A League of Their Own" does this with a twist.

"A League of Their Own" takes place in 1943 during World War II. It is directed by Penny Marshall. Lavern from Lavern and Shirley. Geena Davis stars as Dottie, a talented baseball catcher from Oregon whose husband is off fighting the war. Lori Petty plays Kit, her kid sister who is always in competition with Dottie.

There are many funny scenes placed back to back with sad, tear jerking, sentimental scenes. Just as you get depressed the next scene lifts you out of it.

The tension created from the two competitiveness is one of the great subplots. Right from the start of the movie you can see the friction between the two as well as their love for each other.

The movie starts when a scout sees Dottie win the game for her softball team in Oregon. He immediately asks her to come to Chicago for tryouts for a newly formed woman's baseball league. The league's purpose is to replace the men's baseball league while the war is on. Dottie is not interested but Kit is. Unfortunately, the only way for Kit to go is if Dottie goes too. Kit begs Dottie and she reluctantly agrees to go.

In Chicago they make it on the Rockford Peaches with an assortment of characters including Madonna who plays "All the Way" May, a former exotic dancer. The Peaches are coached by Jimmy Duggan, an alcoholic baseball hero played by Tom Hanks.

Upon making the team, the girls discover why the league was really funded: only to entertain the fans. They play in shirts and are forced to take classes in etiquette. The few fans that come to the games laugh at the girls and don't take them seriously. One fan mimics the

players and finds out unfortunately that the girls have strong and accurate arms.

The team is shaken at its first game when Duggan shows up drunk. Dottie ends up coaching the team which brings the players closer to each other.



As the season progresses, it is learned that the league is not doing well; few fans are attending the games. The manager of the league asks the girls to spice up the game a little and that is precisely what they do. By performing an assortment of tricks, the crowds start to fill the stands. Dottie becomes dubbed as the "Queen of the Diamonds", making Kit jealous.

Duggan, noticing that his

"girls" are talented, gets interested in a game and finally begins coaching the team and stops drinking. Everything is great until one game when Dottie and Kit have a falling out. Kit blames all of her problems on Dottie and says that she is being held back by her big, more talented sister.

Dottie decides to quit. After Dottie is talked out of quitting, Kit gets traded and blames Dottie. Kit goes to the Racine Belles, which happens to be the rival team playing against the Peaches in the Women's World Series.

The night before the Peaches play in the series, Dottie's husband, Bob, returns

from the war. Dottie immediately quits and leaves to go home but not before Jimmy tells her she going to miss baseball.

After the sixth game the series is tied up. Dottie unexpectedly shows up to play. It all comes down to the ninth inning, two outs and runner on first for Racine. It is Kit's turn to bat. At that point Dottie is placed in a critical situation, whether to tell the pitcher Kit's weaknesses or not.

By adding the many different subplots of emotions, "A League of Their Own" has placed itself well above the group of average sports movies.

Humor used to combat AIDS

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—AIDS and drugs are the focus of a new government media campaign that hopes to grab the attention of young adults 18-24 through the use of humor and clever animation.

The "Get High, Get Stupid, Get AIDS" campaign features a couple of cartoon characters the morning after a night of drugs, alcohol and anonymous sex. The message: one wild night can lead to AIDS.

The couple, Barry and Jeanine, go into a panic when they awaken, realizing that they don't know each other and can barely recall the previous night. Horrified, they wonder if they could get AIDS.

When you get high, you get stupid," the voiceover warns. "And when you get stupid about sex, you could catch the AIDS virus."

There is a sigh of relief from Jeanine and Barry when they remember they are only cartoon characters.

The new public service announcements are being sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse and produced by New York ad agency Della Femina McNamee Inc.

Barry and Jeanine were introduced in mid-August by Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

"We did focus groups and talked about people's sexual

habits, drug and alcohol use in that age group," said Michael Chaney, vice president of DFM Inc., which guided the creative aspects of the campaign.

"They are more cynical, very media-savvy, very smart. You can't pull the wool over their eyes. They make fun of advertising, so we were wary of this 'coffin and death' stuff," he said.

Chaney said the focus groups revealed that alcohol is more often the drug of choice than illegal or prescription drugs in that age group.

The announcements point out that drugs and alcohol can lead people to make deadly decisions, but do not mention using condoms or practicing safe sex to ward off AIDS.

"It doesn't sugar-coat the message, and we wanted something they could watch over and over," Chaney said.

The focus groups also determined that the targeted age group, having been raised with videos and television, would respond best to humor and animation.

"It was thoroughly researched. It's a difficult message and had to be different," said Donna Feiner, director of media administration for the Advertising Council in New York, a non-profit group that coordinated the pro bono ad campaign.

DAZZLE THE DOME !!!

Entertainers Wanted-

If you have a talent, perform at the Superior Dome!

Jugglers, clowns, musicians, etc. accepted.

Please call Amy at 227-2446 if interested.

NORTHERN ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Open Interest Meeting:
Monday, Sept. 14 At
9 p.m. In The West
Hall Dining Room.
Refreshments Served.
Come Check Us Out!

FULL-LINE GROCERS

- MEAT
- BAKERY
- DAIRY
- PRODUCE
- BEER & WINE
- VIDEO RENTAL
- LIQUOR (HARVEY ONLY)

Convenient Carry-Out Service



IGA WHITE BREAD

one and a half pound loaf

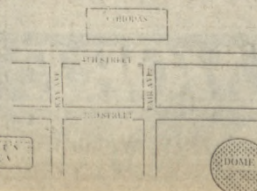
19¢

with coupon and \$10 purchase
Limit one per customer. Expires 9-16-92
Only at Jack's IGA

Jack's



VILLAGE MARKET
JUST 2 BLOCKS
FROM CAMPUS
N. THIRD ST.
MARQUETTE
228-6487



OPEN EVERY DAY

JACK'S HARVEY
US 41 SOUTH
& N28
HARVEY
249-3377

Always play it safe: Campus crime does happen

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE (CPS)—While there is no way to be completely safe on campus, experts in campus security said there are measures a student can take to minimize the threat of crime. They also stressed that the school setting—rural, urban or suburban—doesn't matter in terms of crime: It can happen on any campus.

Bill Whitman, director of the Campus Safety and Security Institute, gave these tips:

Open your own checking account, preferably at a hometown bank, and don't take a lot of cash with you to school.

Most schools will cash your checks for cash and other needs, he said, and it's not a good idea to have a large amount of money in your dorm or fraternity or sorority house.

Consult with your roommate and decide who will provide common items; don't double up on such equipment as stereos and televisions. Engrave your driver's license number on all equipment.

Don't take valuable jewelry with you to school.

Lock your door, even if you're going down the hall just for a minute. That minute can add up to an hour, which is

more than enough time for someone to take something from your room.

Put your name somewhere in your textbooks other than the front and back; Whitman suggests an inside page near the spine. Books are stolen all the time, he said, and several students have been arrested

trying to sell the books.

Don't leave valuables out in the open.

If you go out at night, let someone know where you're going. If your school has an escort service, use it. Don't jog alone at night.

Go to parties with a group of friends, and make sure you leave

with the same group. Don't get into a situation where you are vulnerable.

Avoid alcohol, suggests Andrea Parrot, who teaches at Cornell University. Since it is involved in almost every date rape, having a clear head will help you out of a potentially dangerous situation.

Homecoming entry deadlines approaching

The deadline for many homecoming activities is coming soon. No late entries will be accepted, so be sure to get your entry in if you wish to participate.

For more information contact the Student Activities Office at: 227-2439.

The following is a list of when all entries are due:

Thursday, September 10:

There will be a mandatory manager's meeting at 7 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. Each team must be represented at the manager's meeting. Teams not present will be automatically dropped from the competition.

Wednesday, September 16:

"Puttin' on the Ritz" King & Queen Competition
Celebrity Look-Alike Competition

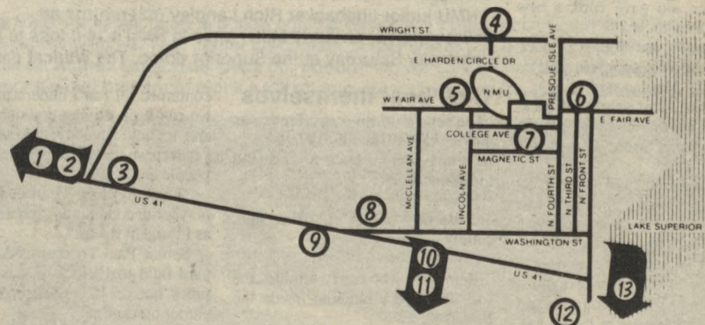
Friday, September 18:

"Risky Business" Homecoming Games:
"Stand By Me" Spoon & String Race
"Jacob's Ladder" Ice Cream Scoop
"Fatal Attraction" Tug-o-War
"Arachnophobia" Walk
"The Blob" Jello Eating Contest
"Great Scenes in Cinema" Homecoming Parade
Float Competition
Spirit Competition
Marching Unit
Decorated Car

NEED CASH? Have one of these cards?



You can use it at any one of these automatic teller (ATM) locations 24 hours, every day.



1. Ishpeming Office - 101 Main Street
 2. Negaunee Office - US-41 and Baldwin Avenue
 3. Westwood Mall - US-41 West *
 4. Wright Place - Wright St. and Co. Rd. 550
 5. Medical Center Office - Fair Avenue *
 6. University Office - 3rd and Fair
 7. Marquette General Hospital - Magnetic St.
 8. ShopKo - 1150 W. Washington
 9. Marquette Mall Office - US-41 West
 10. K.I. Sawyer AFB Office
 11. K.I. Sawyer AFB - Shoppette Convenience Store
 12. South Marquette Office - Front and Furnace
 13. Chocolay Office - US-41 M-28
- * Available for use during normal business hours.

The personal touch ... it's the difference.



First National Bank

Marquette - Ishpeming - Negaunee - Tannan - Chatham - Gwinn - K.I. Sawyer
Member Michigan Financial Corporation and FDIC.

The **PORTSIDE INN**



HAPPY HOUR

GO CATS!

with
hors d'oeuvres
4p.m.-6p.m.
Mon.-Fri.

VOTED NMU's #1 PIZZA!!

NOW FEATURING A FULL
MEXICAN MENU!

Hours: 11a.m. - 1a.m. 239 W. Washington

SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

'Cats get nipped 14-0; Indy next

Wildcat game plan works, but mistakes kill victory chances

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The object of the game of football is to score more points than your opponent does.

By that standard, the NMU football Wildcats failed last Saturday against Butler University, losing 14-0 at the Superior Dome.

But in analyzing the team's execution of its game plan, the team did more right than wrong, on both sides of the ball.

"We had some positives and I think we played well as a team," NMU Head Coach Mark Marana said. "But the bottom line is you've got to win. I am not satisfied."

Even so, rarely in the past have Northern fans seen this offense running out-and-up pass patterns, screens, and *succeeding*.

The offensive line was giving quarterback Nick Bink time to throw, and for the most part, Bink did well, completing nine of 18 passes for 125 yards.

Out of nowhere came junior Paul Kreski to catch five balls for 99 yards.



Kreski

Paul, who?

PAUL KRESKI. He was running crisp routes and gave Bink a new target to throw to.

"We wanted to use more personnel, and I think we've got our best athletes on the field," Marana said.

No kidding. Last year's fullback, Pat Modjeski, was lucky to see the ball once a game. Jason Salani got six carries.

Nelson Edmonds only gained 82 yards on the ground, but that was partially because Bink was running the ball on bootlegs.

In other words, there was some *imagination* in the offense against the defending MIFC champions and last year's top defense in the nation.

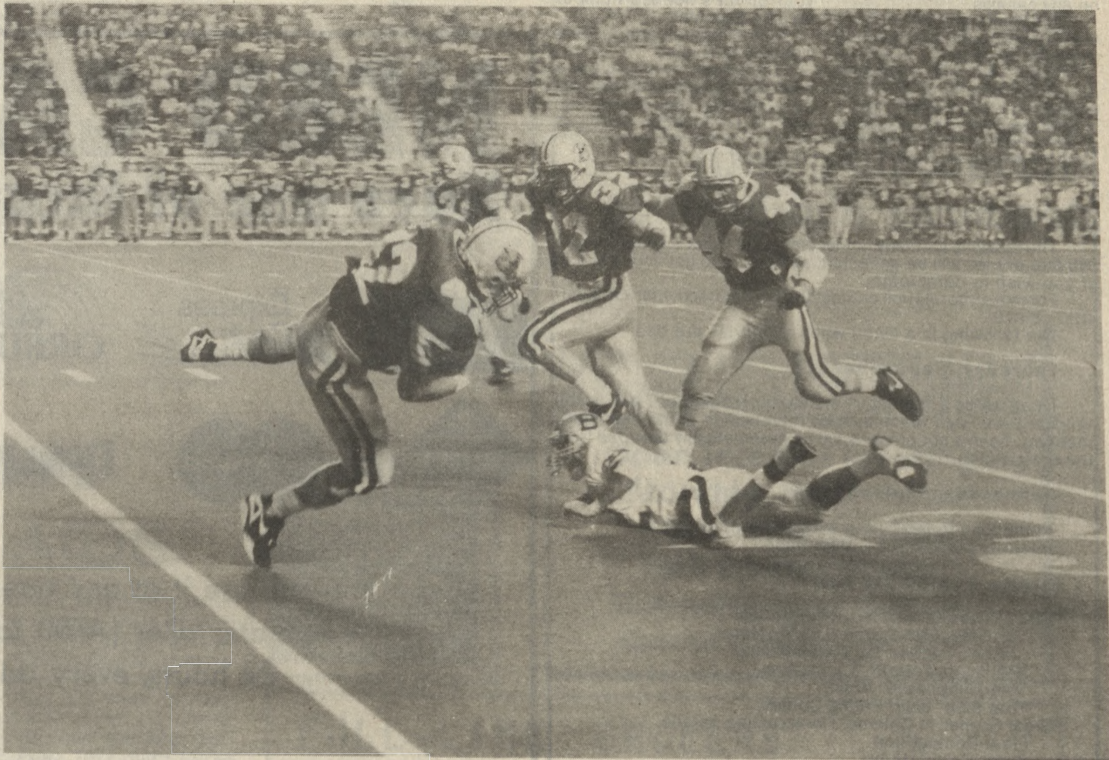
"We wanted to be more well-balanced this year," said Marana, who is calling the plays himself after the retirement of the ultra-conservative Buck Nystrom. "We just didn't put any points on the board."

NMU's defense held Butler in check until the third quarter when BU's running game took its toll.

So as the team leaves today to face Indianapolis on Saturday (2 p.m., WGLQ-FM97.1), there is more to be positive about than one might think.

"We're not down at all," defensive lineman Wayne Steigelman said. "We're happy with the way we played. We played tough against a good team."

But the team didn't score any points.



NMU junior linebacker Rich Langley (42) returns an interception of an Andy Miller pass in NMU's 14-0 loss to Butler University Saturday at the Superior dome. The Wildcat defense

held Butler off the board until the third quarter when the Bulldogs scored twice. NMU faces Indianapolis in Indiana this Saturday. (Mark Johnson photo)

They beat themselves

The new, more diverse offense was moving the ball and the defense was holding Butler in check. So, why did the Wildcats lose?

Mistakes. "We beat ourselves," Bink said, simply.

How true. Edmonds, who rarely fumbles the ball, fumbled a pitchout inside the Butler 40.

Bink, with Stewart open in the flat, missed his man and had it intercepted at the BU seven-yard line.

On another occasion, the 'Cats were at the Butler seven yard line but had two straight holding penalties knock them back.

"We've had the same thing the last three years and I'm getting tired of this," Marana said.

"We're not going to beat anybody if we keep getting holding penalties on the four yard line.

"We knocked ourselves out of position on two different occasions," he

continued. "I can't understand how we can keep driving down the field and not hold anybody, then when we get deep we start putting our hands on people and holding on."

"The only thing I can think of is maybe our conditioning is not as good as I thought it was."

Senior Paul Tocco missed a 30-yard-field goal, a kick he makes nine times out of 10, and he had a 43-yarder blocked.

"Our kicking is not as good as I thought it was," Marana said. "I thought before the season it was a strength, but after what I saw Saturday, I see we need help. And our kickoff returns were pathetic. Just pathetic. We're going to have to work extra hard on our special teams."

Defense! Defense!

Defensive coordinator Jim Driscoll was a happy man after the game. True, his team lost. But his defense, the league's worst last year, dominated most of the game.

The defense kept the score 0-0 until the middle of the third quarter when the Bulldogs simply handed it to Kevin Kimble and told him to win it. He did.

Kimble ended up with 168 yards on 33 carries and scored the winning touchdown.

"We played tough," Steigelman said. "They adjusted and figured out our stunts. They're a good offensive team. We kind of let down a bit after the first touchdown. We did the best we could do."

Pass attack improving

The passing game was working, largely because the offensive line was blocking well and Bink was throwing more from the pocket.

And there was the never-used Kreski, a 6-2, 192-pound junior, getting open and overshadowing Stewart, the team's top receiver.

"It's good to get some playing time," Kreski said. "Stew and I switched positions (in the lineup). They had the No. 1 defense in the nation and I expected their DB's to be better."

While Bink did a good job of zipping the ball into coverage, especially on the crossing pattern, he also had problems. The biggest: overthrowing receivers.

"I think it was just the first-game adrenaline that made him overthrow the ball," Stewart said. "He did great

all game; it's just that penalties hurt us in real bad times."

What about Indy?

With mixed emotions the Wildcats now look to even their record at 1-1 with Saturday's game in Indianapolis. The 'Cats have beaten Indy each of the last two years, but Marana is cautious.

"It'll be interesting to see how we react," Marana said. "It's going to be a tough game. They've played us tough the last two years."

The Greyhounds lost to Wayne State, 31-26, last week in Detroit. Indianapolis led 20-17 on a 62-yard run by Dean Harding before WSU rallied to win.

Ken Martin, who scored on a 36-yard run in the second quarter of that game, is the team's top back.

"They've got a very good offense," Marana said. "They use a lot of different things like the option and some drop-back passing."

"We're going to go down there and treat them with respect," Steigelman said. "Once we start getting some breaks, we'll be all right."

The UI defense has given up 78 points to NMU the past two seasons.



Marana

Volleyball team second at NMU Invitational

By ZAC BRITTON

Assistant Sports Editor

Welcome to NCAA-II volleyball, where the No. 1-ranked team in the nation leaves Marquette 0-4 and a school nobody really heard of, Augustana College (S.D.), goes 3-1.

The Wildcats also came out of this confusion with a 3-1 record for the weekend and stand 4-1 for the season.

The only loss was a sweep at the hands of eventual tournament champion North Dakota State on Friday evening. The 'Cats beat Minnesota-Duluth, Augustana and West Texas

State in the two-day tournament.

The 'Cats feel the lack of execution on defense hurt them the most against NDSU.

"We were not playing hard and they just outworked us," senior co-captain Dawn Donaldson said of the loss.

By far the biggest surprise was West Texas, two-time defending national champion, losing all four of its matches. WTSU lost to Ferris State, Augustana, North Dakota State, and to NMU Saturday night.

"We were very disappointed," WTSU Head Coach Jim Giacomazzi said.

NCAA-II Volleyball Poll

1. Portland State	1-0
2. North Dakota State	4-0
3. N. MICHIGAN	4-1
4. Cal St. Bakersfield	2-0
5. Florida Southern	0-0
6. West Texas State	0-4

"We had a few injuries the week before and our backups didn't play the way they should have."

Although a shocking 0-3 before facing the 'Cats, the Lady Buffs pulled together somewhat before folding to NMU 15-11, 15-5 and 15-10. The

Buff lost more matches in one week-end than they have in the last two years combined.

"Saturday was a good day for the whole team," junior Andrea Gommans said.

"We played well and we pretty much shut down their big hitter," Donaldson said referring to WTSU's Carol Pereira.

On Friday, the 'Cats defeated Minnesota-Duluth Lady Bulldogs 8-15, 15-4, 15-9, and 15-8 before a crowd of a whopping 13 people.

"In the first game, we were nervous and we came out and saw no crowd,"

Moore said. "I knew we would come out stronger for the second game. Sometimes we think we can not lose and we obviously can."

Northern's second match of the day was perennial power North Dakota State. The 'Cats played sluggish in the first game, which ended 10-15.

The second game began with the 'Cats falling into a 1-8 hole. The team rallied, almost recovered but fell short 12-15. The third game was up and down for both teams but a series of blown calls by the referee didn't help as Northern was outplayed 10-15.

continued on p. 21

Zac Britton

Our team played well; where were you all?

There was a volleyball match last Friday afternoon. Guess how many people were in attendance?

Thirteen! 13! As in $5+5+3=13!!!$

Here is NMU's own No. 3-ranked volleyball team playing No. 15 Minnesota-Duluth and there were all of 13 people watching, excluding press people. I was so disgusted that I wanted to scream. I felt like apologizing to the 'Cats and Head Coach Jim Moore.

"You are a really good team but I guess nobody really cares; they are just counting the days until hockey season starts."

I didn't go to the football game against Butler on Saturday because I was covering the volleyball invitational. But according to several friends of mine on the football team, the Superior Dome was less than half full with only about 200 to 300 students in attendance. The actual attendance was 2,697 with the capacity in the Dome being 8,000.

There are 8,700 students enrolled at NMU this fall. I have a question for everyone enrolled at Northern who didn't attend a school sporting event this past weekend.

WHERE THE HELL WERE YOU???

Admittedly, it was a three day weekend and people journeyed home or worked all weekend.

You are excused.

There is also the matter of this \$2 fee to attend a sporting event on campus. Did you know that NMU is the last school in the MIFC to charge students to go to a football game? Now you know. I was very shocked when I went to my first football game up here and they just wanted to see my student ID to get in. I was used to paying \$2 back in high school to see a crappy football team or a basketball team that wasn't much better.

My point is that we have had it easy for a long time. Be honest: most of the students here can afford to plunk down \$2 once or twice a week and you cannot have much more fun without drinking something that says Budweiser or Miller on the can.

Most of you who stayed up here probably went to the video store and rented "Weekend At Bernie's" and "Die Hard" even though you had seen both of them 63 times already. It cost you \$2 for each of those movies to use for one night.

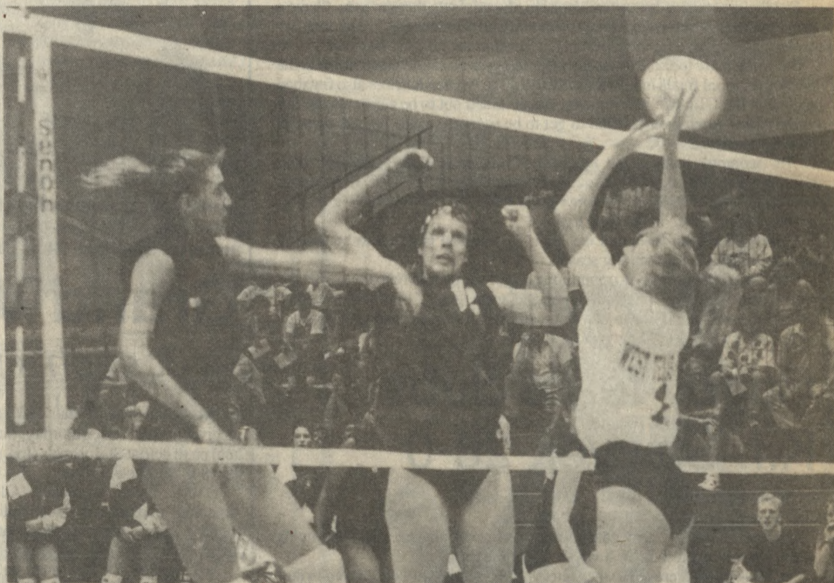
Two dollars would have gotten you into Hedgcock Fieldhouse on Saturday to see our No. 3 'Cats beat the No. 1 West Texas State Lady Buffs in three straight games. There were a few more than 13 people in the stands for that match but there was more than enough room.

The football team may be coming off a sub-.500 season and opened this year's campaign against the fourth-ranked Butler Bulldogs, but the Wildcats unveiled a new offensive scheme that is sure to win a lot more football games than the team did last year.

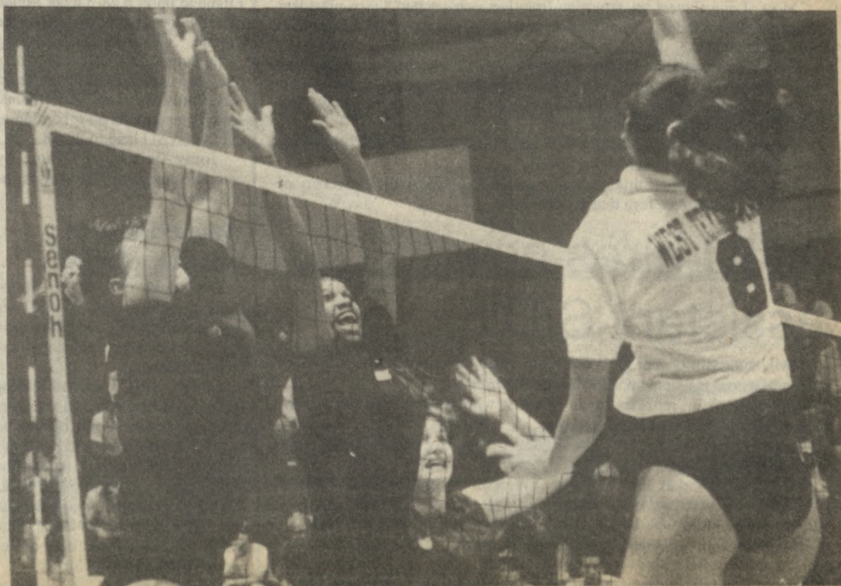
Two dollars would have gotten you in. The 'Cats play in the best football complex in the conference but it isn't getting filled because the student body has a funny way of showing it cares.

Maybe, just maybe, if the students came out and the football and volleyball teams, as well as all of the sports teams up here, heard some cheers as Nelson Edmonds broke a tackle and scampered to a first down or Stacey Metro laid one of her soft, sneaky kill shots just over the net, the teams might enjoy playing at home more.

Right now, I wouldn't blame any student-athlete here that didn't care whether they were playing at home or away next week.



The NMU volleyball team in action against defending national champion West Texas State at the NMU Invitational. Top: Junior co-captain Stacey Metro tips one onto the West Texas side of the net as Andrea Gommans looks on. Bottom: Senior co-captain Dawn Donaldson and junior Heather Koenig prepare to block a kill attempt from Carol Pereira. (Mark Johnson photo)



Season starting for cross country teams

By RON CIPRIANO

Staff Writer

The NMU cross country team begins its season tomorrow at 4:45 when the Michigan Tech Invitational gets under way.

The meet will take place on the MTU Golf Course in Houghton.

Coach Sten Fjeldheim's team had time trials for the meet yesterday, and both men's and women's teams placed well.

Pete Vordenberg and Bob Schnell won the time trials for the men finishing first and second respectively. The big news on the women's side was freshman Kristine Clark who set an unofficial school record with a time of 15:42.

The men's team will be led by junior captain Schnell and the sophomore Vordenberg. Last year Schnell made it to the NCAA-II regional finals.

He went into the regionals wanting to finish in the Top 30 and succeeded by placing 28th. Vordenberg spent last winter in Albertville, France at the Winter Olympics with the U.S. Nordic Ski Team.

Fjeldheim, starting his seventh year in charge, feels that the men "have a good nucleus in returning runners Schnell and Vordenberg." The men are looking to improve on their fifth place finish in the GLIAC last year.

The women are looking to the top after last year's second place finish in the NCAA regional finals in Edwardsville, Ill. The women hurriers also finished second in the GLIAC. The regional finish turned out to be a bittersweet end to their year when their petition to get to be accepted to the NCAA national meet was refused.

The women's team is led by Sarah Kylander and Traci Theyerl, both returning after placing in the Top 25 at last year's regionals. Kylander finished fifth and Theyerl 23rd. Also joining the team is the freshman Clark who looked "impressive" in the time trials.

Coach Fjeldheim feels that the MTU Invitational is going to be used to prepare his teams for the long season.

"We'll use the meet as an opportunity to get our people relaxed to start the season and solidify some individual and team goals," Fjeldheim said. "Obviously, we would like to win but really it will give us an idea of how our teams will look this coming year."

Rugby team clubs K.I. Sawyer, 26-0

By RON CIPRIANO

Staff Writer

The NMU Rugby Club began its season last weekend with a 26-0 thumping of the ruggers from the K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

The Moosemen were led to the victory by the scoring of Pete "Swim in the" Blake, Ken "Barbie" Mattson, Tony "Guido" Presutti and Jim Koski.

Ashby "the man" Richardson added all the conversions on those scores. Club President Christian "Chocolate" LeClair was pleased with the win. "All in all it was a promising start; the league title is definitely a possibility. We feel it is within our reach this season."

They will be trying to rebound from last season's dismal 1-4 record. "Most of our players are returning from last year's squad," vice-president Craig Bevilacqua added, "and there are some good players on the B-team that look promising."

The "B" team started off with a "promising" 12-10 win over the Base as well. They had a strong showing from two newcomers to the team. Brian "Crash" Richie and Buster Roberts both scored their first tries. Hank "the spank" Steizel added the conversions.

There was a strong turnout for the match last week. "About 200 people were there," Ashby Richardson reported.

The Moosemen are off this week, and will be traveling to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee for a match Sept. 19.

NMU hires new assistant SID

NMU sports information director Jim Pinar announced yesterday the hiring of a new assistant sports information director.

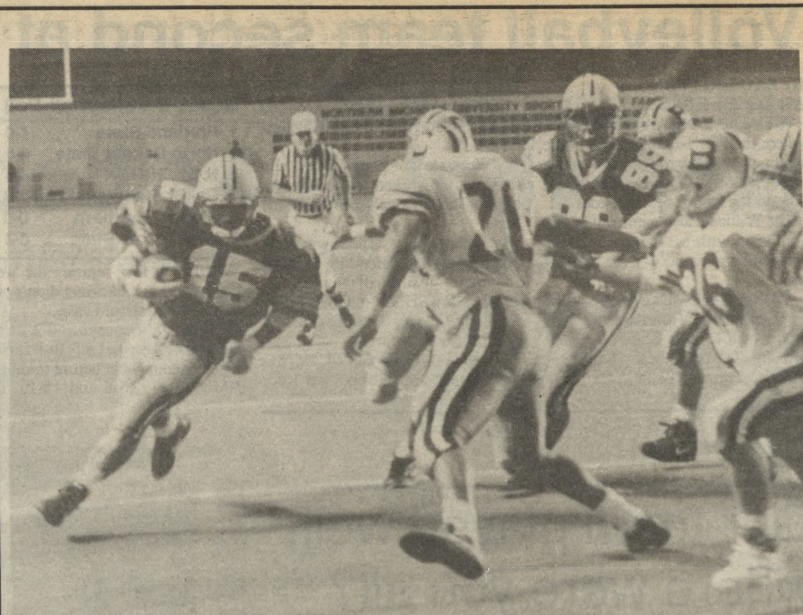
Steve Easton, 23, replaces Justin Doherty, who resigned this summer to take the head SID job at North Dakota.

Easton, a Rochester, N.Y., native, was the hockey and soccer SID at Michigan State before coming to Northern.

He has also served as public relations intern for the Buffalo Bisons minor league baseball team and is a graduate of Bowling Green University. He was a sports writer for the BG News at Bowling Green.

Easton will be in charge of publicizing the hockey and volleyball teams with statistics and media guides.

He will also be in charge of the press box areas at home games.



NMU senior running back Nelson Edmonds tries to turn the corner against the Butler defense in Butler's 14-0 win at Northern Michigan. All of the MIFC favorites avoided upsets in action on Saturday. (Mark Johnson photo)

Grand Valley wins by 10 St. Joseph's falls short in upset bid

The Grand Valley State Lakers received a scare last Saturday, but held on to defeat St. Joseph's (Ind.), 28-18 in Rensselaer, Ind.

GVSU, trying to replace All-American quarterback Jack Hull, found a good candidate in Brian Tazic.

Tazic passed for 204 yards and completed 15 of 21 passes. Tazic found Todd Jesund for a 25-yard touchdown strike that put GVSU ahead, 7-3, in the second quarter.

The Lakers (1-0, 1-0 in the MIFC) then relied on the running of Jamarl Eiland to build a 28-3 lead. Eiland scored three touchdowns, all on the ground.

The Pumas (0-1, 0-1) rallied on a one-yard touchdown pass from Dave Jordy to Derrel Mc Williams. Jordy later scored on a bootleg to cut the GVSU lead to 28-18.

Jordy finished the game by completing 14 of 19 passes for 253 yards.

Wayne State 31, Indianapolis 26:

Joe Gough tied Wayne State's rushing record and scored two touchdowns to lead the Tartars to a 31-26 victory over Indianapolis in Detroit Saturday.

Gough, WSU's second-leading tackler as a linebacker last season, made the crossover to offense in spring football. He carried 39 times for 258 yards and was named the MIFC offensive player of the week.

Gough's winning one-yard run came with 10:19 to play in the game and the Tartar defense held on for new coach Brian VanGorder.

Indianapolis had led 13-10 at

halftime before Wayne State (1-0, 1-0 in the MIFC) took a shortlived 17-13 lead on a seven-yard run by Gough.

The Greyhounds (0-1, 0-1) retook the lead at 20-17 on a 62-yard run by Dean Harding with 7:40 left in the third quarter.

The two teams exchanged touchdowns before Gough's winning score in the fourth quarter.

MIFC WEEK ONE

Hillsdale 21, Saginaw Valley State 0:

As usual, the Hillsdale Chargers used defense to win a conference game.

Saturday in Saginaw, the Chargers beat Saginaw Valley State, 21-0, to open the season. Linebacker Steve Quellhorst made two interceptions, including one for a touchdown, in the win.

Hillsdale took a 7-0 lead on Greg Younger's 10-yard pass to Rob Pike with 6:26 left in the first half.

With 2:38 left in the third quarter, Quellhorst intercepted a pass by SVSU quarterback Dan Yates and returned it 26 yards for a touchdown.

He also picked off a SVSU pass at the 25-yard line and nearly returned it for his second score. He was stopped at the SVSU nine yard-line and running back Scott Schulte later scored from one-yard out.

Ashland 34, Valparaiso 7:

For the third straight season, the Ashland Eagles defeated the Valparaiso Crusaders without much trouble.

Saturday in Valparaiso, Ashland took flight early and never looked back, winning 34-7.

The win was the 201st in the career of Head Coach Fred Martinelli.

Ferris State 33, Northwood 10:

Doug Arnold passed for two touchdowns and freshman Jason Lipke made four field goals Saturday as Ferris State whipped Northwood Institute, 33-10.

The game was a non-conference game, but it won't be next season when Northwood joins the MIFC.

Arnold threw scoring passes of four yards to Pat Pettit and 18 yards to Mike Yankowski, both in the second quarter.

Lipke kicked one field goal in each quarter, the longest of which a 44-yarder in the third quarter.

Arnold finished with 218 yards on 21 of 34 passing.

This week's games

Northern Michigan at Indianapolis
Ferris State at Ashland
St. Joseph's at Butler
Valparaiso at Hillsdale
Saginaw Valley at Wayne State
Indiana, Pa. at Grand Valley State

Players of the Week

Wayne State's Joe Gough and Hillsdale's Steve Quellhorst were named offensive and defensive players of the week for the MIFC conference.

Gough rushed for 258 yards and scored three touchdowns for WSU. Quellhorst intercepted two passes in Hillsdale's win over Saginaw Valley.

Tech hires hockey coach

Bob Mancini, who has spent the last two seasons as head hockey coach at Ferris State, was named head coach at Michigan Tech yesterday.

Mancini replaces Newell Brown, who resigned Aug. 22 to accept a minor league coaching position in Adirondack.

"I'm very excited to get the opportunity to coach at Michigan Tech," Mancini said. "I spent my playing days in the WCHA and I'm well aware of the rich tradition of Michigan Tech hockey. Mancini says he hopes to continue what Brown started in the two years he was at Tech.

"I'm convinced Michigan Tech is headed in the right direction," Mancini said. "I intend to help bring the program back to the national prominence it once enjoyed."

In two years at Ferris State, Mancini guided the usual cellar-dwelling club to third and sixth-place finishes.

Prior to his stint at Ferris, Mancini's coaching experience includes one season with the Club Selva junior team in the Italian Junior Championship League and two years with the Colorado Springs Developmental High School League.

MTU Athletic Director Rick Yeo says he has confidence the Seaford, New York, native can make the Husky program a successful one.

"In Bob Mancini, we feel we have selected a person who is most capable of leading Michigan Tech to the level of national prominence it once enjoyed."

Volleyball team 4-1

continued from p. 19

"If this was the 'Elite Eight', NDSU probably would have won the national championship," Head Coach Jim Moore said.

The 'Cats recovered from the season's first loss on Saturday to crush Augustana 15-8, 15-6, 15-7.

The All-Tournament team featured two Wildcats in junior co-captain Stacey Metro and junior Tricia Tuler. Also on the All-Tournament team was Nyssa Patnoc of Augustana, Stephanie Chaffin of Ferris State, Lori Baynes of North Dakota State, and Carol Pereira of West Texas State. Teresa Hegg of North Dakota State was named Tournament MVP.

The overall Tournament standings had a few surprises. Most notable was West Texas State's 0-4 record which it shared with Michigan Tech. Minnesota-Duluth finished up at only

1-3 with Ferris State coming away with a 2-2 standing. The 'Cats finished 3-1 along with Augustana and St. Cloud State. The Lady Bison of North Dakota State cleaned up as tournament champion with a 4-0 record.

In the Tournament stat book, the 'Cats were right up there. Andrea Gommans was 4th in the tourney in kills with 33 while WTSU powerhouse Carol Pereria was 1st with 75 slams.

Stacey Metro finished 2nd in assists with 141 behind Augustana's Michelle Ohren with 165. Sophomore Jennie Long placed second in digs with 29 behind Augustana's Shelly Knudson with 33.

The new AVCA/Tachikara coaches poll, released on Wednesday, has the 'Cats moving up from #5 to #3. Tour-

namment champion NDSU moved from #3 to #2 with powerful Portland State, the team that ended the NMU's run at the national title last year, taking the #1 spot from West Texas State. West Texas State despite losing each of its matches so far

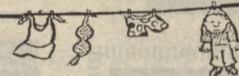
this season fell only to #6.

As for now, the Wildcats have received a break early in the season, they don't have another match until September 18 against Grand Valley State and September 19 against Ferris State, both at Hedcock Fieldhouse.

WESTWOOD LAUNDRY

- Smoking & Non-Smoking lounge
- Color TV in each lounge
- Come in & get your **FREEBIE CARD**
- Full-service laundromat

Drop-off service - \$4 /load - Includes soap, softener and bleach. Bring hangers, and we'll hang them. 10% discount for Senior Citizens.



228-6626 2712 U.S. 41 West, Marquette
Next to FAP VIDEO

WOW!

BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO SUPERSTORE
IS NOW OPEN IN MARQUETTE!
OVER 8000 VIDEOS!
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
10:00 AM-Midnight
226-9939
2900 U.S. 41 West • Westwood Mall

ROCK THE VOTE

Register to vote in the November election at the ASNMU office, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or call 227-2452 for more information.

ALL YOU NEED FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

NORTHERN STATIONERS

Drafting supplies, technical drawing pens, lamps, calculators, Pentel pencils, gifts, Marquette souvenirs.

120 W. Washington 228-7702
Downtown Marquette, Free Parking on our covered ramp

Ody's LOUNGE Located in the Westwood Entertainment Center - U.S. 41 228-2071

THE HOME OF HAMMERTIME

SEPTEMBER 10 - 19, 1992

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				10 STRATE UP	11 Friday and Saturday CRY BABY	12
13 CLOSED	14 Peanut Night SUPER BEER	15 OPEN MIKE	16 Ladies Inquisition Night	17 Initiation Nite ORANGE WHIP	18 Friday and Saturday ORANGE WHIP	19

PITCHERS \$ 9.50

**CHANGE
GEARS
FOR THE
WEEKEND.**




**Bicycle Around
Michigan Treks!**

Leelanau Lakeshore Loop
September 12-14 1992

Call 1-800-678-LUNG or (517) 484-4541



AMERICAN  LUNG ASSOCIATION* of Michigan
The Christmas Seal People*

DAZZLE THE DOME !!!

Entertainers Wanted-
If you have a talent, perform
at the Superior Dome!
Jugglers, clowns, musicians,
etc. accepted.
Please call Amy at
227-2446 if interested.

226 7461
Fax:
226 2824

Doc's Corner
201 S. Front St. Marquette 49855

U.P.S. & Fax
Western Union
Mailbox Rentals
Magazines
Roasted Nuts
Ice Cream, Candy & Pop
Tobacco
Open:
Mon. - Fri. 9am to 8pm
Sat. & Sun. 9am to 1pm

SURF'S UP DUDE

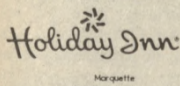
Like, hey, you gotta come to the totally awesome
beach party. Like, it'll be tubular.

Best Tan Contest - CASH PRIZES
\$100 for 1st, \$50 for 2nd, and \$25 for 3rd.

Worst Tan, Nerf Guns, Volleyball, and
a sandcastle building contest for mere prizes.

Special Beer Beach Bar and other
Beer Drink Specials.

This Friday, Sept. 11 9p.m. till 1:30a.m.



Come spend the night at
my place.....
where good friends meet

**JEAN KAY'S
PASTIES
&
SUBS**

eleven
types of
subs-made to
your liking!

OPEN:
Daily: 11am-9pm
Sat-Sun: 11am-7pm

1639 Presque Isle
Marquette
228-5310
or
126 Baraga
Marquette
228-4080

**GIVE SMOKING
A KICK IN THE BUTT**

With every puff, your health could be going up in smoke.
If you'd like to kick the habit but you need help, call your local
American Cancer Society.
It could be the first step to quitting for life.

FLOWERSHOP
&
GREENHOUSE



10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

SEPT. 14-19, 1992



1 doz. RED ROSES

\$ 12.99

Lutey's

FLOWERSHOP &
GREENHOUSE



1007 N. Third Street 226-6575

**Great Hunan
Chinese Restaurant**

Open 7 Days A Week

-Hours-

Lunch: Mon - Sat 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Dinner: Mon - Thurs 3 - 9 p.m.

Fri & Sat 3 - 10 p.m.

Sunday Noon - 8 p.m.

Takeout Service—Banquet Dinners

226-8649

2680 U.S. 41 West Marquette
NEXT TO THE WESTWOOD LAUNDRY
HOUGHTON RESTAURANT
301 SHELDON AVE.



If You're **Serious** About Sports...
We're **Serious** About Athletic
Footwear.

BEST BRANDS:
K-SWISS AVIA CONVERSE
ETONIC TANEL
REEBOK NIKE SAUCONY

Best Selection-Knowledgeable Staff
Just do it at-

The **Lockerroom**

"Where the Athletes & Fans Meet"
Westwood Mall- Marquette
225-5093
Copper Country Mall-Houghton
482-0077



TOURVILLE NORTH ATHLETIC CLUB

910 LINCOLN AVE. * MARQUETTE
228-9284



FALL SPECIAL

**BUY ONE MEMBERSHIP
...GET A SECOND AT 1/2 PRICE
ON A THREE MONTH
MEMBERSHIP.** Expires 10-15-92

• COMPUTERIZED TREADMILLS • TANNING BEDS • BRAND NEW SHOWER ROOMS
JOIN US...BY STAYING FIT AND KEEPING THAT HEALTHY GLOW ALL YEAR
LONG!!

What's Happening

Thursday, Sept. 10

Film: "Beauty and the Beast" (1946; G) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ102.

Bob Hall: "Hands off! Let's Talk" will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Quad I dining room.

Golden Key National Honor Society will be holding an information table at the LRC from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The regional director will be present to meet with students.

NMU Varsity Golf team inaugural meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the wooden gym at Hedgcock fieldhouse. All interested athletes please attend. For more information contact Dean Ellis at 227-2106.

Friday, Sept. 11

Film: "Tron" (G) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Golden Key National Honor Society will be holding an information table at the LRC from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The regional director will be present to meet with the students.

Psychology Colloquium: Cognitive psychology and college teaching: Some things that

every faculty member needs to know will begin at 3:10 p.m. at Carey Hall, room 102. All interested people are invited.

Student Nurses Association (SNA) will be holding a general information meeting at 1 p.m. in McClintock room 108.

Public Eye News will have a "Come and see us" training day at 2 p.m. on the first floor of the LRC in the Archives hallway. Call 227-1300 for more information.

Saturday, Sept. 12

Film: "Beauty and the Beast" (G) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

American Red Cross will be holding a babysitting class which will begin at 9 a.m. For more information call 228-3659.

Sunday, Sept. 13

Sorority Formal Rush will begin in the Brule room of the UC at 7 p.m. Registration forms can be found in the UC, the library, and outside the campus cafeterias. For more information call Jamie at 228-5169 or Amy at 228-5705.

United Methodist

Campus Ministry has supper together every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at 811 West Fair Ave.

Film: "Beauty and the Beast" (G) will begin at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Alpha Phi Omega - Service Fraternity will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m. in the piano lounge of the UC.

Catholic Campus Ministry Sunday Mass will begin at 7 p.m. in the Mariner's Galley at Quad II central area.

Campus Cinema meeting for anyone interested will begin at 4:30 p.m. in JXJ 102. For more information call Mike at 227-3803.

Monday, Sept. 14

Student & Community Worship will begin at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Greg Ormson is the Campus Pastor.

Diversability Theater will present "The Silent Elephant" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102. The public is invited to the performance for a \$1 donation at the door. For more information call the Easter Seal office at 228-5816.

American Red Cross will be holding a standard first aid class. The class will begin at 6 p.m. For more information call 228-3659.

Marquette Choral Society rehearsals will begin at 7 p.m. at Messiah Lutheran Church, 304 W. Magnetic. Everyone who loves to sing is invited. For more information call Floyd Slotterback at 227-2308.

Tuesday, Sep. 15

Catholic, Lutheran and Methodist campus ministries "Theology for Lunch" for faculty, staff and students on various religious topics will begin at 12:10 p.m. in conference room 246 in Magers Hall.

American Red Cross will be holding a community CPR class which will begin at 6 p.m. For more information call 228-3659.

Wednesday, Sep. 16

Episcopal/Presbyterian Campus Ministry will be holding a worship service at 7 p.m. at the UC in the University Chapel.

American Red Cross will be holding a standard first aid class. The class will begin at 6 p.m. For more information call 228-3659.

Marquette County Chapter of the American Red Cross is accepting financial contributions for the American Red Cross disaster relief operations in Florida. Contributions may be sent or dropped off at American Red Cross office, 1500 W. Washington St. #6 or credit card donations may be made by calling 1-800-842-2200.

Outdoor Recreation Center rents outdoor camping equipment such as: tents, stoves, sleeping bags, canoes, X/C skies, and much more. They are located at the East end of the Superior Dome. The hours are Monday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday thru Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Fridays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lesbian Support Group at the Women's Center; for the day and the time you can contact the Women's Center at 225-1346.

DON'T MISS THE SEA-FOOD FESTIVAL AT LOWER HARBOR! FRIDAY SEPT. 11, ACTIVITIES BEGIN AT 5:30 P.M. SAT. SEPT. 12, ACTIVITIES BEGIN AT 1 P.M. SUN. SEPT. 13, ACTIVITIES BEGIN AT 12:30 P.M.

Classified

HELP WANTED

SPRING BREAK

FOR SALE

PERSONALS

Information for what's happening must be submitted to the North Wind by 5 p.m. Mon. For more information call 227-2545.

Classified Ad's must be submitted to the North Wind by 5 p.m. Mon. The cost for students is \$3.99 for 20 words, each additional word is 10c. For non-students the cost is \$4.99 for 20 words each additional word is 10c.

GREEKS & CLUBS RAISE A COOL \$1,000.00 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! And a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

SPRING BREAK '93— SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Ski packages also available. **CALL 1-800-648-4849.**

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT TWO-DOOR AUTO: CLEAN, LOW miles, with no rust and new exhaust—\$800. Call 226-9402.

SORORITY FORMAL RUSH begins this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Brule room of the UC. Don't miss out on one of the best experiences of college life. **Dear Matt, 13 months and 4 days can you believe it? Love, me**

Little Caesars® CHEESER! CHEESER!

IS BACK

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS

LOADED WITH  EXTRA CHEESE AND UP TO 3 TOPPINGS

Plus FREE Crazy Bread®

\$8.98

PLUS TAX



Little Caesars®  Pizza! Pizza!

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

Offer valid for a limited time only at participating stores. No coupon necessary. Free Crazy Bread® offer is a four-piece order. ©1992 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

WE DELIVER!

MARQUETTE
225-1331
301 W. WASHINGTON

WE DELIVER!

BEST VALUE COUPON

MONDAY MADNESS!

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS \$6.99 PLUS TAX

LIMITED TIME OFFER!

WITH CHEESE AND 1 TOPPING*
YOUR CHOICE:
-ONE OF EACH - PAN! PAN! - PIZZA! PIZZA!

VALID MONDAYS ONLY AT PARTICIPATING LITTLE CAESARS. EXTRA TOPPINGS AVAILABLE AT ADDITIONAL COST *EXCLUDES EXTRA CHEESE. EXPIRES 9-17-92

 **Little Caesars®**
© 1992 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

BEST VALUE COUPON

BEST VALUE COUPON

BABY PAN! PAN! OR SLICE! SLICE!
plus a 16 oz. soft drink

\$2.29

That's 2 adorable little individual-sized pan pizzas with cheese and pepperoni or italian sausage.

OR

2 slices of original round pizza with cheese and pepperoni or italian sausage for one low price.
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Expires 9-17-92

 **Little Caesars®**
© 1992 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

BEST VALUE COUPON

BEST VALUE COUPON

2 SMALL PIZZAS \$5.99 PLUS TAX

ADDITIONAL TOPPING ONLY 99¢

WITH CHEESE AND 1 TOPPING*
YOUR CHOICE:
-ONE OF EACH - PAN! PAN!
-PIZZA! PIZZA!

VALID ONLY WITH COUPON AT PARTICIPATING LITTLE CAESARS. EXTRA TOPPINGS AVAILABLE AT ADDITIONAL COST *EXCLUDES EXTRA CHEESE. EXPIRES 9-17-92

 **Little Caesars®**
© 1992 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

BEST VALUE COUPON